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The Lost Man
Peter J. Hemptenstall, Paula Tanaka Mochida, 2005 This new and innovative biography portrays the life of Wilhelm Heinrich Solf a man who lived from Bismarck to Hitler 1862-1936 and whose life was deeply entangled with the ups and downs of Germany's domestic and in particular foreign and international policies Solf went from carving out a name for himself as a liberal and successful colonial Governor to becoming the imperial colonial minister of the Kaiserreich before World War I During the war he struggled to influence the Kaiser's ruling circle away from its aggressive military policies towards a negotiated peace rising to become imperial Germany's last Foreign Minister He was appointed Weimar's ambassador to Japan and turned out to be the Republic's most successful and cultured diplomat overseas restoring the relationship between the two former enemies On his return to Germany Solf became involved with several political attempts to forestall Hitler's rise to power He and his family worked against the Nazi's anti-Semitic policies In fact the Solf circle became an important opposition group After Solf's death his wife Hanna and daughter Lagi who was born in Samoa continued this work and were imprisoned by the Nazis While their accomplices were executed during the war the Solf women escaped by the barest of margins as the Russians invaded Berlin in the last stages of the war Text in English with a German summary

London's Waterfront 1100-1666: Excavations in Thames Street, London, 1974-84 John Schofield, Lyn Blackmore, Jacqui Pearce, 2018-04-30 This book presents and celebrates the mile long Thames Street in the City of London and the land south of it to the River Thames as an archaeological asset Four Museum of London excavations of 1974-84 are presented Swan Lane Seal House New Fresh Wharf and Billingsgate Lorry Park Here the findings of the period 1100-1666 are presented

The London Restaurant, 1840-1914 Brenda Assael, 2018-06-28 This is the first scholarly treatment of the history of public eating in London in the Victorian and Edwardian eras The quotidian nature of eating out during the working day or evening should not be allowed to obscure the significance of the restaurant defined broadly to encompass not merely the prestigious West End restaurant but also the modest refreshment room and even the street cart as a critical component in the creation of modern metropolitan culture The story of the London restaurant between the 1840s and the First World War serves as an exemplary site for mapping the expansion of commercial leisure the increasing significance of the service sector the introduction of technology the democratization of the public sphere changing gender roles and the impact of immigration The London Restaurant incorporates the notion of gastro cosmopolitanism to highlight the existence of a diverse culture in

London in this period that requires us to think not merely beyond the nation but beyond empire The restaurant also had an important role in contemporary debates about public health and the sometimes conflicting but no less often complementary prerogatives of commerce moral improvement and liberal governance The London Restaurant considers the restaurant as a business and a place of employment as well as an important site for the emergence of new forms of metropolitan experience and identity While focused on London it illustrates the complex ways in which cultural and commercial forces were intertwined in modern Britain and demonstrates the rewards of writing histories which recognize the interplay between broad global forces and highly localized spaces **The Dog in the Dickensian Imagination** Beryl Gray,2016-03-23

Fascinated by them unable to ignore them and imaginatively stimulated by them Charles Dickens was an acute and unsentimental reporter on the dogs he kept and encountered during a time when they were a burgeoning part of the nineteenth century urban and domestic scene As dogs inhabited Dickens s city so too did they populate his fiction journalism and letters In the first book length work of criticism on Dickens s relationship to canines Beryl Gray shows that dogs real and invented were intrinsic to Dickens s vision and experience of London and to his representations of its life Gray draws on an array of reminiscences by Dickens s friends family and fellow writers and also situates her book within the context of nineteenth century attitudes towards dogs as revealed in the periodical press newspapers and institutional archives Integral to her study is her analysis of Dickens s texts in relationship to their illustrations by George Cruikshank and Hablot Knight Browne and to portraiture by late eighteenth and nineteenth century artists like Thomas Gainsborough and Edwin Landseer The Dog in the Dickensian Imagination will not only enlighten readers and critics of Dickens and those interested in his life but will serve as an important resource for scholars interested in the Victorian city the treatment of animals in literature and art and attitudes towards animals in nineteenth century Britain Empire Lost Andrew Stewart,2008-11-18 Using government records private letters and diaries and contemporary media sources this book examines the key themes affecting the relationship between Britain and the Dominions during the Second World War the Empire s last great conflict It asks why this political and military coalition was ultimately successful in overcoming the challenge of the Axis powers but in the process proved unable to preserve itself Although these changes were inevitable the manner of the evolution was sometimes painful as Britain s wartime economic decline left its political position exposed in a changing post war international system

Scandals of the Royal Palaces Tom Quinn,2021-10-19 George Orwell once said that the British love a really good murder He might have added that the only thing the British love more than a good murder is a really good scandal and best of all are the sexual and political scandals that take place behind the gilded doors of Britain s royal palaces From Edward II s intimate relationship with Piers Gaveston to Prince Harry and Meghan Markle s dramatic exit from the royal family the royal residences have seen it all This glorious romp of a book contains new information on well known and not so well known scandals including those that have only recently been revealed through the release of previously secret official papers

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Paul's Cathedral John Schofield,2016-09-30 This is the first volume concerned solely with the archaeology of a major late 17th century building in London and the major changes it has undergone St Paul s Cathedral in the City of London was built in 1675 1711 to the designs of Sir Christopher Wren and has been described as an iconic building many times In this major new account John Schofield examines the cathedral from an archaeological perspective reviewing its history from the early 18th to the early 21st century as illustrated by recent archaeological recording documentary research and engineering assessment A detailed account of the construction of the cathedral is provided based on a comparison of the fabric with voluminous building accounts which have survived and evidence from recent archaeological investigation The construction of the Wren building and its embellishments are followed by the main works of later surveyors such as Robert Mylne and Francis Penrose The 20th century brought further changes and conservation projects including restoration after the building was hit by two bombs in World War II and all its windows blown out The 1990s and first years of the present century have witnessed considerable refurbishment and cleaning involving archaeological and engineering works Archaeological specialist reports and an engineering review of the stability and character of the building are provided Shakespeare's Pub Pete

Brown,2025-09-23 A history of Britain told through the story of one very special pub from The Beer Drinker s Bill Bryson Times Literary Supplement Welcome to the George Inn near London Bridge a cosy wood paneled galleried coaching house a few minutes walk from the Thames Grab yourself a pint listen to the chatter of the locals and lean back resting your head against the wall And then consider this who else has rested their head against that wall over the last six hundred years Chaucer and his fellow pilgrims almost certainly drank in the George on their way out of London to Canterbury It s fair to say that Shakespeare popped in from the nearby Globe for a pint and we know that Dickens certainly did Mail carriers changed their horses here before heading to all four corners of Britain while sailors drank here before visiting all four corners of the world The pub as Pete Brown points out is the primordial cell of British life and in the George he has found the perfect example All life is here from murderers highwaymen and ladies of the night to gossiping peddlers and hard working clerks So sit back with Shakespeare s Pub and watch as buildings rise and fall over the centuries and the beer drinker s Bill Bryson UK s Times Literary Supplement takes us on an entertaining tour through six centuries of history through the stories of everyone that ever drank in one pub Early Modern Streets Danielle van den Heuvel,2022-12-23 For the first time Early Modern

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