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Lutyens And The Great War

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Lutyens And The Great War:

Lutyens and the Great War Timothy John Skelton, Gerald Gliddon, 2008 Sir Edwin Lutyens is celebrated for his large houses for wealthy clients yet much of his work designed in connection with World War I remains unknown As Chief Architect for the Imperial War Graves Commission Lutyens work cemeteries war memorials and individual graves and monuments set the standard for the much admired British and Commonwealth war cemeteries In addition to the famed Cenotaph in Whitehall and the Memorial to the Missing of the Somme at Thiepval Lutyens created another 55 memorials This detailed guide covers them all including the beautiful memorial at Spalding that has never appeared in any book on Lutyens work and the cemeteries at Monchy and Croisilles in France that barely rate a mention in battlefield guides let alone in books about architecture Tim Skelton and Gerald Gliddon of the Lutyens Trust describe these moving works and the stories behind them while 375 color photographs capture their somber beauty

In the Shadow of the Great War

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parallel sometimes merged together and sometimes in conflict with each other Particular topics explored include the Protestant commemoration of Marian and missionary martyrs and the Roman Catholic campaign for the canonization of the saints and martyrs of England Secular martyrdom is discussed in relation to military conflicts especially the Second World War and the Falklands In Ireland there was a particularly persistent merging of sacred and secular martyrdom in the wake of the Easter Rising of 1916 although by the time of the Northern Ireland Troubles in the later twentieth century these traditions diverged In covering these themes the book also offers historical and comparative context for understanding present day acts of martyrdom in the form of suicide attacks

Classics and Irish Politics, 1916-2016 Isabelle

Torrance, Donncha O'Rourke, 2020 This interdisciplinary collection written by experts in their fields addresses how models from ancient Greece and Rome have permeated Irish political discourse in the century since 1916 Topics covered include the reception and rejection of classical culture in Ireland and the politics of Irish language engagement with Greek and Roman models

The Music of Herbert Howells Phillip A. Cooke, David Nicholas Maw, 2013 The first large scale study of the music of Herbert Howells prodigiously gifted musician and favourite student of the notoriously hard to please Sir Charles Villiers Stanford Herbert Howells 1892 1983 was a prodigiously gifted musician and the favourite student of the notoriously hard to please Sir Charles Villiers Stanford Throughout his long life he was one of the country's most prominent composers writing extensively in all genres except the symphony and opera Yet today he is known mostly for his church music and there is as yet relatively little serious study of his work This book is the first large scale study of Howells's music affording both detailed consideration of individual works and a broad survey of general characteristics and issues Its coverage is wide ranging addressing all aspects of the composer's prolific output and probing many of the issues that it raises The essays are gathered in five sections Howells the Stylist examines one of the most striking aspect of the composer's music its strongly characterised personal voice Howells the Vocal Composer addresses both his well known contribution to church music and his less familiar but also important contribution to the genre of solo song Howells the Instrumental Composer shows that he was no less accomplished for his work in genres without words for which in fact he first made his name Howells the Modern considers the composer's rather overlooked contribution to the development of a modern voice for British music and Howells in Mourning explores the important impact of his son's death on his life and work The composer that emerges from these studies is a complex figure technically fluent but prone to revision and self doubt innovative but also conservative a composer with an improvisational sense of flow who had a firm grasp of musical form an exponent of British musical style who owed as much to continental influence as to his national heritage This volume comprising a collection of outstanding essays by established writers and emergent scholars opens up the range of Howells's achievement to a wider audience both professional and amateur PHILLIP COOKE is Lecturer in Composition at the University of Aberdeen DAVID MAW is Tutor and Research Fellow in Music at Oriel College Oxford holding Lectureships also at Christ Church The Queen's and Trinity

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Sir Edwin Lutyens Clive Aslet, 2024-07-02 Sir Edwin Lutyens 1869 1944 was one of the great architects of the twentieth century His Edwardian country houses surrounded by rhapsodic gardens beguiled clients with their romance and wit After 1918 the war memorials that he created symbolized a grieving nation's sense of loss In the new capital of the British Raj New Delhi the Viceroy's House or Rashtrapati Bhavan had a footprint bigger than Versailles His unfinished Liverpool Cathedral would have rivaled St Peter's in Rome Intensely shy Lutyens hid his personality behind puns and jokes and yet he could be called part mystic a reference to an inner profundity Rich in stories this entertaining and stylish short biography is a major new study incorporating fresh research which shows this most charismatic of architects in a new light **Performance art**

and revolution Sanja Perovic, 2023-10-31 Stuart Brisley is a pioneering multi media and performance artist who developed performance art as a form of social action in the 1960s and 1970s This book assesses his seminal influence on British art through a focus on his lifelong engagement with the histories and imaginaries of revolution Linking revolutionary history with material from a critical dialogue established with Brisley over the last decade the book recognises Brisley's corpus as a fascinating stage for addressing important questions about the relationship of art politics and history How do we make sense of politically committed art in a contemporary context where revolution has supposedly died or is deemed impossible What can the afterlives of performance art tell us about the historical past including the promises and contradictions of revolutionary time **The Country House Revealed** Dan Cruickshank, 2012-07-31

Spanning the architectural history of the country house from the disarming Elizabethan charm of South Wraxall the classical rigour of Kinross in Scotland the majesty and ingenuity of Hawksmoor's Easton Neston the Palladian sweep of Wentworth Woodhouse with over 300 rooms and frontage of 600 feet the imperial exuberance of Clandeboye through to the ebullient vitality of Lutyens Marshcourt the stories of these houses tell the story of our nation All are the are buildings of the greatest architectural interest each with a fascinating human story to tell and all remain private homes that are closed to the public But their owners have opened their doors and allowed Dan Cruickshank to roam the corridors and rummage in the cellars as he teases out the story of each house who built them the generations who lived in them and the families who lost them Along the way he has uncovered tales of excess and profligacy tragedy comedy power and ambition And as these intriguing narratives take shape Dan shows how the story of each house is inseparable from the social and economic history of Britain Each one is built as a wave of economic development crests or crumbles Each one's architecture and design is thus expressive of the aims strengths and frailties of those who built them Together they plot the psychological economic and social route map of our country's ruling class in a rich new telling of our island story **Architecture of England, Scotland, and Wales** Nigel R. Jones, 2005-06-30 The British terrain is a gold mine for the student of architecture Ranging in era from ancient times to the present day from

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Shakespeare's English Histories and Their Afterlives Peter Holland, 2010 Shakespeare Survey is a yearbook of Shakespeare studies and production Since 1948 Survey has published the best international scholarship in English and many of its essays have become classics of Shakespeare criticism Each volume is devoted to a theme or play or group of plays each also contains a section of reviews of that year's textual and critical studies and of the year's major British performances The theme for volume 63 is Shakespeare's English Histories and their Afterlives The complete set of Survey volumes is also available online at <http://www.cambridge.org/online/shakespearesurvey> This fully searchable resource enables users to browse by author essay and volume search by play theme and topic and save and bookmark their results

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change Crawford introduces us to both the Alpine watershed one such shifting natural borderline and the Great Green Wall in Africa envisioned as an international community built bulwark against desertification Borders are as old as human civilization and focal points for today's colliding forces of nationalism climate change globalization and mass migration The Edge of the Plain illuminates these lines of separation past and present how we define them and how they define us

Image, Imagination and Imaginarium Lu Pan, 2021-01-02 This book explores five cases of monument and public commemorative space related to World War II WWII in contemporary China Mainland Hong Kong and Taiwan all of which were built either prior to or right after the end of the War and their physical existence still remains Through the study on the monuments the project illustrates past and ongoing controversies and contestations over Chinese nation sovereignty modernism and identity Despite their historical affinities the three societies in question namely Mainland China Hong Kong and Taiwan vary in their own ways of telling remembering and forgetting WWII These divergences are not only rooted in their different political circumstances and social experiences but also in their current competitions confrontations and integrations This book will be of great interest to historians sinologists and analysts of new Asian nationalism

How the Country House Became English Stephanie Barczewski, 2023-09-19 The story of how the country house historically a site of violent disruption came to symbolize English stability during the eighteenth century Country houses are quintessentially English not only architecturally but also in that they embody national values of continuity and insularity The English country house however has more often been the site of violent disruption than continuous peace So how is it that the country house came to represent an uncomplicated nostalgic vision of English history This book explores the evolution of the country house beginning with the Reformation and Civil War and shows how the political events of the eighteenth century which culminated in the reaction against the French Revolution led to country houses being recast as symbols of England's political stability

A Remembrance of Death Andrew Tweeddale, 2024-12-01 Basil Drewe a young barrister from a privileged family navigates the treacherous waters of post World War I Britain As he builds his career he forms an unlikely friendship with Laxman an Indian student yearning for his country's freedom and the brilliant but dour barrister David Maxwell Fyfe His world collides with Celia a nurse bearing the scars of war Together their relationship must endure the chaos of World War II and the Nuremberg trials However when Basil is asked to advise on the detainment and torture of the Kikuyu tribe in Kenya he's forced to question everything he believed about justice and empire As dark secrets about his family's involvement in Kenya's brutal colonial history surface Basil faces an impossible choice Will he risk his reputation his relationships and his future to expose the truth

Ancient Greek Art and European Funerary Art Evangelia Georgitsoyanni, 2019-11-21 This book charts a significant aspect of European heritage cemeteries Cemeteries are nowadays considered as formal cultural sites and open air museums attracting a great number of visitors while cemetery records memorial monuments epitaph inscriptions and symbols provide useful data attracting the interest of an increasing number of scholars from various disciplines and

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