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Hanging on Frances Partridge, 1990 *Hanging on* Frances Partridge, 1998 Frances Partridge knew well most of the leading members of the Bloomsbury group *Hanging On* contains many of her memories of them It also contains among her reflections on her own life her private thoughts on the complex relations between herself Dora Carrington Lytton Strachey and her beloved husband Ralph It is with the death of Ralph in 1960 that this book opens But even in the depths of morbidity Frances Partridge never loses her knowledge of the fecundity of life her sense of fun her eye for absurdity or her capacity and hunger for beauty that much derided Bloomsbury characteristic There s no living diarist like her and she has much more to give us Nicholas Henderson Evening Standard

The Criche! Boys Simon Fenwick, 2021-02-25 In 1945 Eddy Sackville West Desmond Shawe Taylor and Eardley Knollys writers for the New Statesman and a National Trust administrator purchased Long Criche! House an old rectory with no electricity and an inadequate water supply In this improbable place the last English literary salon began Quieter and less formal than the famed London literary salons Long Criche! became an idiosyncratic experiment in communal living Sackville West Shawe Taylor and Knollys later joined by the literary critic Raymond Mortimer became members of one another s surrogate families and their companionship became a stimulus for writing for them and their guests Long Criche! s visitors book reveals a Who s Who of the arts in post war Britain Nancy Mitford Benjamin Britten Laurie Lee Cyril Connolly Somerset Maugham E M Forster Cecil Beaton Vita Sackville West and Harold Nicolson who were attracted by the good food generous quantities of drink and excellent conversation For Frances Partridge and James Lees Milne two of the twentieth century s finest diarists Long Criche! became a second home and their lives became bound up with the house Yet there was to be more to the story of the house than what critics variously referred to as a group of hyphenated gentlemen aesthetes and a prose factory In later years the house and its inhabitants were to weather the aftershocks of the Criche! Down Affair the Wolfenden Report and the AIDS crisis The story of Long Criche! is also part of the development of the National Trust and other conservation movements Through the lens of Long Criche! archivist and writer Simon Fenwick tells a wider story of the great upheaval that took place in the second half of the twentieth century Intimate and revealing he brings to life Long Criche! s golden gossip years and in doing so unveils a missing link in English literary and cultural history

The Olivier Sisters Sarah Watling, 2019-05-08 Margery Brynhild Daphne and Noel Olivier were well educated socially privileged precocious striking scandalous engaging and so closely knit that they were the objects of fascination and admiration both during their lives and long after Here Sarah Watling offers a group portrait of the sisters as they lived and negotiated the turbulent changes of the first half of the twentieth century each one devoted to the other but choosing and pursuing her own extraordinary path After a childhood spent in colonial Jamaica where their father was governor the sisters became members of the Neo Pagan group that gathered around the poet Rupert Brooke in Cambridge and helped orchestrate that group s encounters with Bloomsbury Drawn first to Brynhild s oft

remarked upon beauty Brooke ultimately fell in love with the schoolgirl Noel complicating the sisters relationships for years to come Noel would go on to become a medical doctor during World War I Daphne to set up the first Steiner school in England Watling brings the Olivier sisters from the margins to the main stage of history providing a window onto early feminism wartime progressive politics twentieth century medicine s relationship with women and post war culture A Who s Who cast of famous figures of the period rotates through the book including George Bernard Shaw H G Wells C S Lewis and Rudolf Steiner as well as members of the Bloomsbury group including Virginia Woolf and John Maynard Keynes but at the heart of it is a portrait of sisterhood in all its complexities and in all its personal and political guises This is the first book to focus on the Oliviers themselves and to do their rich story full justice Clive Bell and the Making of Modernism Mark Hussey,2021-04-01 Amusing charming stimulating urbane THE TIMES Revelatory GUARDIAN Restores Clive Bell vividly to life Lucasta Miller _____ Clive Bell is perhaps better known today for being a Bloomsbury socialite and the husband of artist Vanessa Bell sister to Virginia Woolf Yet Bell was a highly important figure in his own right an internationally renowned art critic who defended daring new forms of expression at a time when Britain was closed off to all things foreign His groundbreaking book Art brazenly subverted the narratives of art history and cemented his status as the great interpreter of modern art Bell was also an ardent pacifist and a touchstone for the Wildean values of individual freedoms and his is a story that leads us into an extraordinary world of intertwined lives loves and sexualities For decades Bell has been an obscure figure refracted through the wealth of writing on Bloomsbury but here Mark Hussey brings him to the fore drawing on personal letters archives and Bell s own extensive writing Complete with a cast of famous characters including Lytton Strachey T S Eliot Katherine Mansfield Pablo Picasso and Jean Cocteau Clive Bell and the Making of Modernism is a fascinating portrait of a man who became one of the pioneering voices in art of his era Reclaiming Bell s stature among the makers of modernism Hussey has given us a biography to muse and marvel over a snapshot of a time and of a man who revelled in and encouraged the shock of the new A book of real substance written with style and panache copious fresh information and many insights Julian Bell **Bloomsbury and France** Mary Ann Caws,Sarah Bird Wright,1999-12-02 Bloomsbury on the Mediterranean is how Vanessa Bell described France in a letter to her sister Virginia Woolf Remarking on the vivifying effect of Cassis Woolf herself said I will take my mind out of its iron cage and let it swim Complete heaven I think it Yet until now there has never been a book that focused on the profound influence of France on the Bloomsbury group In Bloomsbury and France Art and Friends Mary Ann Caws and Sarah Bird Wright reveal the crucial importance of the Bloomsbury group s frequent sojourns to France the artists and writers they met there and the liberating effect of the country itself Drawing upon many previously unpublished letters memoirs and photographs the book illuminates the artistic development of Virginia and Leonard Woolf Clive Bell David Garnett E M Forster Lytton Strachey Dora Carrington and others The authors cover all aspects of the Bloomsbury experience in France from the specific influence of French painting on the

work of Roger Fry Duncan Grant and Vanessa Bell to the heady atmosphere of the medieval Cistercian Abbaye de Pontigny the celebrated meeting place of French intellectuals where Lytton Strachey Julian Bell and Charles Mauron mingled with writers and critics to the relationships between the Bloomsbury group and Henri Matisse Pablo Picasso Gertrude Stein Andre Gide Jean Marchand and many others Caws and Wright argue that Bloomsbury would have been very different without France that France was their anti England a culture in which their eccentricities and aesthetic experiments could flower This remarkable study offers a rich new perspective on perhaps the most creative group of artists and friends in the 20th century

A.J. Ayer Ben Rogers, 2002-01-16 A J Ayer 1910 1989 was a man of startling complexity an exceptionally rigorous and penetrating philosopher he was also a dedicated hedonist and seducer He traveled in the most glamorous social circles yet his friends found him oddly remote Internationally acclaimed author Ben Rogers brings the brilliant strangely vulnerable author of the classic *Language Truth and Logic* to vivid life along with the Oxford intellectual world where he met Isaiah Berlin Ludwig Wittgenstein and many other great thinkers and writers of the era Colorful intimate and often poignant this is a powerful biography of a provocative and unforgettable man whose ideas changed the landscape of Western thought Beautifully written sympathetic and sensitive a balanced and rounded picture of a very complicated man Simon Blackburn *The New Republic* A readable and well researched account of the life and career of a remarkable figure Lynwood Abram Houston *Chronicle A J Ayer* lived a fascinating life and in Rogers he has found an ideal biographer Frank McLynn *The New Statesman* Rogers succeeds in capturing the spirit of a philosophical maverick who many loved to hate Kirkus Reviews Exceptionally good A J Ayer weaves the philosophical public and private strands of Ayer s life together most skillfully *The Economist* **The Humanist Movement in Modern Britain** Callum G. Brown, David Nash, Charlie Lynch, 2022-12-15

Humanists have been a major force in British life since the turn of the 20th century Here leading historians of religious non belief Callum Brown David Nash and Charlie Lynch examine how humanist organisations brought ethical reform and rationalism to the nation as it faced the moral issues of the modern world This book provides a long overdue account of this dynamic group Developing through the Ethical Union 1896 the Rationalist Press Association 1899 the British Humanist Association 1963 and Humanists UK 2017 Humanists sought to reduce religious privilege but increase humanitarian compassion and human rights After pioneering legislation on blasphemy laws dignity in dying and abortion rights they went on to help design new laws on gay marriage and sex and moral education Internationally they endeavoured to end war and world hunger And with Humanist marriages and celebration of life through Humanist funerals national ritual and culture have recently been transformed Based on extensive archival and oral history research this is the definitive history of Humanists as an ethical force in modern Britain Shakespeare in Bloomsbury Marjorie Garber, 2023-09-26 The untold story of Shakespeare s profound influence on Virginia Woolf and the rest of the Bloomsbury Group For the men and women of the Bloomsbury Group Shakespeare was a constant presence and a creative benchmark Not only the works they intended

for publication the novels biographies economic and political writings stage designs and reviews but also their diaries and correspondence their gossip and small talk turned regularly on Shakespeare They read his plays for pleasure in the evenings and on sunny summer afternoons in the country They went to the theater discussed performances and speculated about Shakespeare's mind As poet as dramatist as model and icon as elusive life Shakespeare haunted their imaginations and made his way through phrase allusion and oblique reference into their own lives and art This is a book about Shakespeare in Bloomsbury about the role Shakespeare played in the lives of a charismatic and influential cast including Virginia and Leonard Woolf Vanessa Bell Clive Bell Roger Fry Duncan Grant Lytton Strachey John Maynard Keynes and Lydia Lopokova Keynes Desmond and Molly MacCarthy and James and Alix Strachey All are brought to sparkling life in Marjorie Garber's intimate account of how Shakespeare provided them with a common language a set of reference points and a model for what they did not hesitate to call genius Among these brilliant friends Garber shows Shakespeare was in effect another if less fully acknowledged member of the Bloomsbury Group

Under Review Anthony Powell, 1994-07 A splendid book I cannot think of one so calculated to delight intrigue beguile and inform To pick up and browse through it is like meeting some venerable old man of letters comfortably ensconced in his library only too ready to reveal some pear of humor or wisdom about each of the writers he has chosen to deal with Kate Wharton Evening Standard Powell is one of the great novelists of our time much more interested in other people than in his own views and ideas The result is that his extraordinary richness of act and detail also embodies a far more arresting and penetrating quantity of critical judgements on books authors fashions developments than are to be found in the theoretical pronouncement of modern academic criticism John Bayley The Sunday Times These delightful reviews could be said to amount to a latter day Brief Lives David Plante Times Literary Supplement

Bright Young People D. J. Taylor, 2024-07-02 Jampacked and delicious crammed with a cast of selfish feckless darling talented almost terminally eccentric good looking men and women Carolyn See The Washington Post Before the media circus of Britney Spears Paris Hilton and our modern obsession with celebrity there were the Bright Young People a voraciously pleasure seeking band of bohemian party givers and blue blooded socialites who romped through the gossip columns of 1920s London Evelyn Waugh immortalized their slang their pranks and their tragedies in his novels and over the next half century many from Cecil Beaton to Nancy Mitford and John Betjeman would become household names But beneath the veneer of hedonism and practical jokes was a tormented generation brought up in the shadow of war Sparkling talent was too often brought low by alcoholism and addiction Drawing on the virtuosic and often wrenching writings of the Bright Young People themselves the biographer and novelist D J Taylor has produced an enthralling account of an age of fleeting brilliance An ultimately elegiac narrative with a surprising amount of intellectual and emotional sympathy The New York Times Engaging Taylor's skillful reconstruction of the whole hazy time feels like a lasting party favor NPR Incisive and richly detailed The New York Times Book Review A poignant study of the elusive relationship between art and the social world from

whence it springs The New York Observer A splendid social history By placing generational tensions and tenderness center stage Taylor gives his book a beating emotional heart Los Angeles Times Book Review Entertaining and incisive The Boston Globe Fascinating The Wall Street Journal Compelling and ultimately touching The Guardian **A Dictionary of Writers and their Works** Christopher Riches, Michael Cox, 2015-01-29 Over 3 200 entries An essential guide to authors and their works that focuses on the general canon of British literature from the fifteenth century to the present There is also some coverage of non fiction such as biographies memoirs and science as well as inclusion of major American and Commonwealth writers This online exclusive new edition adds 60 000 new words including over 50 new entries dealing with authors who have risen to prominence in the last five years as well as fully updating the entries that currently exist Each entry provides details of a writer s nationality and birth death dates followed by a listing of their titles arranged chronologically by date of publication Noble Ambitions Adrian Tinniswood, 2021-09-21 A rollicking tour of the English country home after World War II when swinging London collided with aristocratic values As the sun set slowly on the British Empire its mansions fell and rose Ancient families were reduced to demolishing the parts of their stately homes they could no longer afford dukes and duchesses desperately clung to their ancestral seats and a new class of homeowners bought their way into country life A delicious romp Noble Ambitions pulls us into these crumbling halls of power leading us through the juiciest bits of postwar aristocratic history from Mick Jagger dancing at deb balls to the scandals of Princess Margaret Capturing the spirit of the age historian Adrian Tinniswood proves that the country house is not only an iconic symbol but a lens through which to understand the shifting fortunes of the British elite in an era of monumental social change An Iris Murdoch Chronology V. Purton, 2007-11-06 Iris Murdoch was the author of twenty six bestselling novels Her many love affairs her war work with UNRRA her move from early communism to Thatcherism her later life as a secular saint her sad decline from Alzheimer s all these events are detailed in this accessible chronological account of a world famous and much loved British writer

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