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Gorbals Boy at Oxford Ralph Glasser, 1990      *Scots Imagination and Modern Memory* Andrew Blaikie, 2013-08-20 Blaikie explores how our different ways of seeing influence the relationship between place and belonging. He argues that our memories, however brief or complex, invoke imagined pasts. But do our recollections share a common frame of reference? Blaikie's c      Being boys Melanie Tebbutt, 2017-10-03 This original and fresh approach to the emotions of adolescence focuses on the leisure lives of working class boys and young men in the interwar years. Being Boys challenges many stereotypes about their behaviour. It offers new perspectives on familiar and important themes in interwar social and cultural history, ranging from the cinema and mass consumption to boys' clubs, personal advice pages, street cultures, dancing, sexuality, mobility, and the body. It draws on many autobiographies and personal accounts and is particularly distinctive in offering an unusual insight into working class adolescence through the teenage diaries of the author's father, which are interwoven with the book's broader analysis of contemporary leisure developments. Being Boys will be of interest to scholars and students across the humanities and social sciences and is also relevant to those teaching and studying in the fields of child development, education, and youth and community studies.      *R.G. Collingwood and the Second World War* Peter Johnson, 2020-12-10 R.G. Collingwood's prolific works have shaped the debate about the nature of civilisation and its status as an ideal governing art, morality, and social and political existence. As one of the few philosophers to subject civilisation and barbarism to close analysis, R.G. Collingwood was acutely aware of the interrelationship between philosophy and history. In Peter Johnson's highly original work, *R.G. Collingwood and the Second World War: Facing Barbarism*, Johnson combines historical, biographical, and philosophical discussion in order to illuminate Collingwood's thinking and create the first in-depth analysis of R.G. Collingwood's responses to the Second World War. Peter Johnson examines how R.G. Collingwood's responses to the war developed from his early rejection of appeasement as a policy for dealing with Hitler's Germany through his view of Britain's prosecution of the war, once the battle with Nazism had been joined, and finally to his picture of a future liberal society in which civility is its overriding ideal.      **Football Culture** Gerry Finn, Richard Giulianotti, 2013-01-11 These essays provide a critical investigation of football cultures, examining local and national impacts of the game's new millennial order over five continents.      **Uncommon Readers** Christopher J. Knight, 2003-01-01 Impressive in scope and erudition, Christopher Knight's *Uncommon Readers* focuses on three critics whose voices, mixing eloquence with pugnacity, stand out as among the most notable independent critics working during the last half century. The critics are Denis Donoghue, Frank Kermode, and George Steiner, and their independence, a striking characteristic in a time of corporate criticism, is reflective of both their backgrounds: Donoghue's Catholic upbringing in Protestant-ruled Northern Ireland, Kermode's Manx beginnings, and Steiner's Jewish upbringing in pre-Holocaust Europe, and their temperaments. Each represents a party of one, a fact that has on the one hand made them the object of the occasional vituperative dismissal and on the other contributed to their

influence and remarkable longevity Since the 1950s Steiner Donoghue and Kermode have each maintained a highly public profile regularly contributing to such influential publications as Encounter New Yorker New York Review of Books Times Literary Supplement and the London Review of Books This aspect of their work receives particular attention in Uncommon Readers for it illustrates a renewed interest in the role of the public critic especially in relation to the genre of the literary review essay and signals a sustained conversation with an educated public namely the common reader Knight makes the argument for the review essay as a serious and still viable genre and he examines the three critics in light of this assumption He expounds upon the critics separate interests Kermode s identification with discussions of canonicity Steiner s with cultural politics and Donoghue s with the persistent claims of the imagination while also revealing the ways in which their work often reflects theological interests Lastly he attempts to adjudicate some of the conflicts that have arisen between these critics and other literary theorists especially the post structuralists and to discuss the question of whether it is still possible for critics to work independently Original and deliberative Uncommon Readers presents a renewed defense of the tradition of the common reader

Maurice Bowra Leslie Mitchell, 2010-11-11 Maurice Bowra was according to one s point of view either the most distinguished or the most notorious Oxford don of the early twentieth century Classicist poet wit raconteur extraordinary and Warden of Wadham College for over thirty years he met nearly everyone of consequence in the worlds of literature and politics and had stories to tell about them all from Jean Cocteau to Virginia Woolf from Adolf Hitler to the Kennedys from Isaiah Berlin to Charlie Chaplin By force of personality and intellectual range he influenced the thinking of almost everyone with whom he came into contact Above all brought up in Edwardian England he was able to chart the ways in which the values of his youth were tested by new democratic ideas His experiences allowed him to develop and employ theories of education that were startling and which would mould the thinking of a generation of English intellectuals Based upon a wide range of interviews and previously unpublished manuscript material this is the first ever biography of Bowra and covers every aspect of his life from soldier on the Western Front to Oxford classicist from celebrated wit to frustrated poet manqué

*Time and Space in the Neoliberal University* Maddie Breeze, Yvette Taylor, Cristina Costa, 2019-06-13 This book offers new interdisciplinary analyses of borders and blockages in higher education and how they can be inhabited and reworked Amidst stratified inequalities of race gender class and sexuality across time and space contributors explore what alternative academic futures can be claimed While higher education institutions are increasingly concerned with internationalization diversity and widening access and participation the sector remains complicit in reproducing entrenched inequalities of access and outcomes among both students and staff boundaries of who does and does not belong are continually drawn enacted contested and redrawn In the contemporary neoliberal entrepreneurial and post colonial educational context contributors critically examine educational futures as these become more uncertain This wide ranging collection serves as a call to action for those concerned with the future of higher education and how alternative futures can

be reimagined     [The Jewish Quarterly](#) ,1988     **Social Theory and Social History** Donald MacRaild,Avram Taylor,2017-03-14 The expansion of social history that took place in the twentieth century has produced some of the most exciting works in the field of historical studies As the range of the social historian s concerns has grown so has the range of methodologies and theoretical approaches they employ Historians have made greater use of the theoretical insights of social scientists and boundaries between the disciplines have become blurred as a consequence Social Theory and Social History Covers the major developments within social history Offers an introduction to the most important social theorists Discusses the relationship between history and the social sciences Considers the use of theory in the writing of history Examines current debates within historiography In this concise introductory guide Donald M MacRaild and Avram Taylor explore the complex relationship between social theory and social history arguing that an awareness of the relation between the two is the key to a deeper understanding of the process of historical change     *Men and Women Writers of the 1930s* Janet Montefiore,2003-09-02 This book examines in detail the contribution of women writers through their memoirs fiction and poetry to the literature of the 1930s The author challenges the traditional literary analyses of this dynamic and politically charged decade     **Jewish Quarterly** ,1988     **The Urban Uncanny** Lucy Huskinson,2016-04-28 The Urban Uncanny explores through ten engaging essays the slippage or mismatch between our expectations of the city as the organised and familiar environments in which citizens live work and go about their lives and the often surprising and unsettling experiences it evokes The city is uncanny when it reveals itself in new and unexpected light when its streets buildings and people suddenly appear strange out of place and not quite right Bringing together a variety of approaches including psychoanalysis historical and contemporary case study of cities urban geography film and literary critique the essays explore some of the unsettling mismatches between city and citizen in order to make sense of each and to gauge the wellbeing of city life more generally Essays examine a number of cities including Edmonton London Paris Oxford Las Vegas Berlin and New York and address a range of issues including those of memory death anxiety alienation and identity Delving into the complex repercussions of contemporary mass urban development The Urban Uncanny opens up the pathological side of cities both real and imaginary This interdisciplinary collection provides unparalleled insights into the urban uncanny that will be of interest to academics and students of urban studies urban geography psychoanalysis cultural studies social studies and film studies and to anyone interested in the darker side of city life     **The Jews of Britain, 1656 to 2000** Todd M. Endelman,2002-03-01 In Todd Endelman s spare and elegant narrative the history of British Jewry in the modern period is characterized by a curious mixture of prominence and inconspicuousness British Jews have been central to the unfolding of key political events of the modern period especially the establishment of the State of Israel but inconspicuous in shaping the character and outlook of modern Jewry Their story less dramatic perhaps than that of other Jewish communities is no less deserving of this comprehensive and finely balanced analytical account Even though Jews were never completely absent from

Britain after the expulsion of 1290 it was not until the mid seventeenth century that a permanent community took root Endelman devotes chapters to the resettlement to the integration and acculturation that took place more intensively than in other European states during the eighteenth century to the remarkable economic transformation of Anglo Jewry between 1800 and 1870 to the tide of immigration from Eastern Europe between 1870 and 1914 and the emergence of unprecedented hostility to Jews to the effects of World War I and the turbulent events up to and including the Holocaust and to the contradictory currents propelling Jewish life in Britain from 1948 to the end of the twentieth century We discover not only the many ways in which the Anglo Jewish experience was unique but also what it had in common with those of other Western Jewish communities

*The Edinburgh History of the Book in Scotland: Professionalism and diversity 1880-2000* Bill Bell, David Finkelstein, Alistair McCleery, 2007 The early part of the period covered by this volume marked the centrality of the book as a vehicle of communication The later part of the period witnesses the book's decline as a mass medium although it retains a high cultural value in contemporary society

**The History of Reading, Volume 2** K. Halsey, W. Owens, 2011-08-26 Reading has a history But how can we recover it This volume brings together original research essays focusing on the history of reading in the British Isles using evidence ranging from library records to Mass Observation surveys to highlight the social factors that influence a seemingly private individual activity

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**Scottish Literature** Alan Riach, 2022-05-30 What do we mean by Scottish literature Why does it matter How do we engage with it Bringing infectious enthusiasm and a lifetime's experience to bear on this multi faceted literary nation Alan Riach Professor of Scottish Literature at the University of Glasgow sets out to guide you through the varied and ever evolving landscape of Scottish literature A comprehensive and extensive work designed not only for scholars but also for the generally curious Scottish Literature an introduction tells the tale of Scotland's many voices across the ages from Celtic pre history to modern mass media Forsaking critical jargon Riach journeys chronologically through individual works and writers both the famed and the forgotten alongside broad overviews of cultural contexts which connect texts to their own times Expanding the restrictive canon of days gone by Riach also sets down a new core body of Scottish Literature key writers and works in English Scots and Gaelic Ranging across time and genre Scottish Literature an introduction invites you to hear Scotland

through her own words      **A Companion Guide to the Scottish National Portrait Gallery** Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 1999 An illustrated guide to the collection of portraits held in the Scottish National Portrait Gallery      *Men and Menswear* Laura Ugolini, 2017-03-02 Despite increasing academic interest in both the study of masculinity and the history of consumption there are still few published studies that bring together both concerns By investigating the changing nature of the retailing of menswear this book illuminates wider aspects of masculine identity as well as patterns of male consumption between the years 1880 and 1939 While previous historical studies of masculinity have focused overwhelmingly on the moral spiritual and physical characteristics associated with notions of manliness this book considers the relationship between men and activities which were widely considered to be at least potentially unmanly selling as well as buying clothes thus shedding new light on men's lives and identities in this period

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