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Every Valley Charles King,2025-10-07 NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE From the bestselling historian and National Book Critics Circle Award finalist the moving untold story of the eighteenth century men and women behind the making of Handel's Messiah A work of vivid social and cultural commentary it functions also as an in depth study of artistic creation how Messiah came to be but also of the unstoppable spigot that was Handel's musical imagination John Adams The New York Times Book Review A delicious history of music power love genius royalty and adventure Simon Sebag Montefiore author of The World George Frideric Handel's Messiah is arguably the greatest piece of participatory art ever created Adored by millions it is performed each year by renowned choirs and orchestras as well as by audiences singing along with the words on their cell phones But this work of triumphant joy was born in a worried age Britain in the early Enlightenment was a place of astonishing creativity but also the seat of an empire

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