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Electric Edwardians Vanessa Toulmin, 2019-07-25 *Electric Edwardians* presents a stunning visual record of the films of Sagar Mitchell and James Kenyon combined with an illuminating discussion of the films and the social context of their production by Vanessa Toulmin a leading authority on the collection Advertised as local films for local people the films of Mitchell and Kenyon were commissioned by travelling exhibitors in the early twentieth century for screening in town halls village fetes and local fairs Audiences paid to see their neighbours families and themselves on the screen glimpsed at work and at play This attractive volume includes over 200 illustrations drawn from the Mitchell and Kenyon collection as well as contemporary posters and handbills from the National Fairground Archive Vanessa Toulmin's lucid accompanying text

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Gerald Howard-Smith and the 'Lost Generation' of Late Victorian and Edwardian England John Benson, 2016-11-18 Gerald Howard Smith's life is intriguing both in its own right and as a vehicle for exploring the world in which he lived Tall boisterous and sometimes rather irascible he was one of the so called Lost Generation whose lives were cut short by the First World War Brought up in London and educated at Eton and Cambridge he excelled both at cricket and athletics After qualifying as a solicitor he moved to Wolverhampton and threw himself into the local sporting scene making a considerable name for himself in the years before the First World War Volunteering for military service in 1914 he was decorated for bravery before being killed in action two years later Reporting his death the War History of the South Staffordshire Regiment claimed that In his men's eyes he lived as a loose limbed hero and in him they lost a very humorous and a very gallant gentleman As well as telling the fascinating story of Gerald Howard Smith for the first time this important new biography explores such complex and important issues as childhood and adolescence class relations sporting achievement manliness and masculinity metropolitan provincial relationships and forms of commemoration It will therefore be of interest to educationalists sports historians local and regional historians and those interested in class gender and civilian military relations indeed all those seeking to understand the economic social and cultural life of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain

Land and Society in Edwardian Britain Brian Short, 1997-04-07 This 1997 book is a standard reference to the 1910 New Domesday data essential for historians of Edwardian Britain

Music in Edwardian London Simon McVeigh, 2024 Traversing London's musical culture this book boldly illuminates the emergence of Edwardian London as a beacon of musical innovation The dawning of a new century saw London emerge as a hub in a fast developing global music industry mirroring Britain's pivotal position between the continent the Americas and the British Empire It was a period of expansion experiment and entrepreneurial energy Rather than conservative and inward looking London was invigorated by new ideas from pioneering musical comedy and revue to the

modernist departures of Debussy and Stravinsky Meanwhile Elgar Holst Vaughan Williams and a host of ambitious younger composers sought to reposition British music in a rapidly evolving soundscape Music was central to society at every level Just as opulent theatres proliferated in the West End concert life was revitalised by new symphony orchestras by the Queen s Hall promenade concerts and by Sunday concerts at the vast Albert Hall Through innumerable band and gramophone concerts in the parks music from Wagner to Irving Berlin became available as never before The book envisions a burgeoning urban culture through a series of snapshots daily musical life in all its messy diversity While tackling themes of cosmopolitanism and nationalism high and low brows centres and peripheries it evokes contemporary voices and characterful individuals to illuminate the period Challenging issues include the barriers faced by women and people of colour and attitudes inhibiting the new generation of British composers not to mention embedded imperialist ideologies reflecting London s precarious position at the centre of Empire Engagingly written Simon McVeigh s groundbreaking book reveals the exhilarating transformation of music in Edwardian London which laid the foundations for the century to come

The Victorian & Edwardian Schoolchild Pamela Horn,2010-09-15 A superbly illustrated account of the British system of education in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries *The Edwardian House* Helen C. Long,1993 Illustrates how Edwardian houses were built how they were used and what they meant at the time

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[The Edwardian Detective](#) Professor Joseph Kestner,2017-11-22 This title was first published in 1999 the law as literature the role of literature in surveillance and policing the interpretation of legal issues by literature the degree to which literature describes and interprets law the description of legal processes in detective literature and the connections between detective literature and cultural practices and transitions

Edwardian Devon 1900-1914 David Parker,2016-08-04 A century ago Britain was locked in a devastating worldwide conflict that would change every aspect of society This book

explores life in Devon between 1900 and 1914 offering a revealing glimpse of a world now long vanished before war broke out Devon was no backwater its railways and shipping were busy bringing tourists in and sending vast quantities of produce out It was though a county of contrasts and change Farming had reinvented itself after the late Victorian depression but villages were in decline churches and chapels were full but religion bitterly divided communities the wealthy enjoyed extravagant lifestyles on great estates but their authority was under attack Devon s upper middle and lower class schools perfectly reflected the Edwardian social hierarchy but as the county s elections revealed society was being torn asunder by bitter controversies over exactly who should have the vote rule the country and control the Empire It was a worrying time overseas too Great Britain s supremacy was increasingly challenged and the warships in Devon s harbours and army manoeuvres on the moors drew many comments as the storm clouds began to gather over Europe Using mainly contemporary sources this engaging book examines the attitudes and experiences of people across all social classes in this tumultuous era Childhood in Edwardian Fiction A. Gavin, A. Humphries, 2008-12-17 The first book length look at childhood in Edwardian fiction this book challenges assumptions that the Edwardian period was simply a continuation of the Victorian or the start of the Modern Exploring both classics and popular fiction the authors provide a a compelling picture of the Edwardian fictional cult of childhood *Edwardian England: A Guide to Everyday Life, 1900-1914* Evangeline Holland, 2014-01-12 Second edition of The Pocket Guide to Edwardian England newly revised and expanded The Edwardian Era simplified organized and easy to reference Aimed towards writers of historical fiction though genealogists Downton Abbey fans and the curious alike will find this an excellent starting point for their own research Compiled from lectures and blog posts on Edwardian Promenade as well as 70% more original content Edwardian England A Guide to Everyday Life 1900 1914 poses to give a entry level but thorough look at the time period made popular by Downton Abbey and Mr Selfridge

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