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Queen Victoria's Mysterious Daughter Lucinda Hawksley, 2025-08-22 The secrets of Queen Victoria's sixth child Princess Louise may be destined to remain hidden forever What was so dangerous about this artistic tempestuous royal that her life has been documented more by rumor and gossip than hard facts When Lucinda Hawksley started to investigate often thwarted by inexplicable secrecy she discovered a fascinating woman modern before her time whose story has been shielded for years from public view Louise was a sculptor and painter friend to the Pre Raphaelites and a keen member of the Aesthetic movement The most feisty of the Victorian princesses she kicked against her mother's controlling nature and remained fiercely loyal to her brothers especially the sickly Leopold and the much maligned Bertie She sought out other unconventional women including Josephine Butler and George Eliot and campaigned for education and health reform and for the rights of women She battled with her indomitable mother for permission to practice the masculine art of sculpture and go to art college and in doing so became the first British princess to attend a public school The rumors of Louise's colorful love life persist even today with hints of love affairs dating as far back as her teenage years and notable scandals included entanglements with her sculpting tutor Joseph Edgar Boehm and possibly even her sister Princess Beatrice's handsome husband Liko True to rebellious form she refused all royal suitors and became the first member of the royal family since the sixteenth century to marry a commoner She moved with him to Canada when he was appointed Governor General Spirited and lively Queen Victoria's Mysterious Daughter is richly packed with arguments intrigues scandals and secrets and is a vivid portrait of a princess desperate to escape her inheritance

The Memorial to the Missing of the Somme Gavin Stamp, 2010-08-06 Edwin Lutyens Memorial to the Missing of the Somme at Thiepval in Northern France visited annually by tens of thousands of tourists is arguably the finest structure erected by any British architect in the twentieth century It is the principal tangible expression of the defining event in Britain's experience and memory of the Great War the first day of the Battle of the Somme on 1 July 1916 and it bears the names of 73 000 soldiers whose bodies were never found at the end of that bloody and futile campaign This brilliant study by an acclaimed architectural historian tells the origin of the memorial in the context of commemorating the war dead it considers the giant classical brick arch in architectural terms and also explores its wider historical significance and its resonances today So much of the meaning of the twentieth century is concentrated here the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing casts a shadow into the future a shadow which extends beyond the dead of the Holocaust to the Gulag to the disappeared of South America and of Tianenmen Reissued in a beautiful and striking new edition for the centenary of the Somme

The Empire Strikes Back? Andrew S. Thompson, 2014-09-11 The Empire Strikes Back will inject the empire back into the domestic history of modern Britain In the nineteenth century and for much of the twentieth century Britain's empire was so large that it was truly the global superpower Much of Africa Asia and America had been subsumed Britannia's tentacles had stretched both wide and deep Culture Religion Health Sexuality Law

and Order were all impacted in the dominated countries The Empire Strikes Back shows how the dependent states were subsumed and then hit back affecting in turn England itself **Victoria's Daughters** Jerrold M. Packard,1998-10-15 Packard closely examines a generation of royal women who were dominated by their mother married off more for political advantage than for love and finally passed over entirely with the accession of their brother to the throne **The Sketch** ,1919 **The Triumph of Modernism** Partha Mitter,2007-11-15 The Triumph of Modernism probes the intricate interplay of Western modernism and Indian nationalism in the evolution of colonial era Indian art **Sir Herbert Baker** John Stewart,2025-02-18 Architect Sir Herbert Baker left an indelible mark on South Africa and much of the British Empire in the first half of the 20th century This is the first full biography from childhood and was written with full cooperation from his family and with access to his archive and private papers After a Victorian architectural apprenticeship in London Sir Herbert Baker went on to become the most prolific architect of his age in South Africa where he designed numerous public buildings churches schools and private houses including the Union Buildings St George s Cathedral and Groote Schuur Thereafter he worked in India Kenya and England where among many other projects he designed South Africa House He was an intimate friend of many fascinating men of his age including Cecil Rhodes T E Lawrence John Buchan and Jan Smuts Lavishly illustrated this biography offers a compelling picture of an architect whose buildings contribute greatly to South Africa s rich history **British Music and Modernism, 1895-1960** Matthew Riley,2010 Imaginative analytical and critical work on British music of the early twentieth century has been hindered by perceptions of the repertory as insular in its references and backward in its style and syntax escaping the modernity that surrounded its composers Recent research has begun to break down these perceptions and has found intriguing links between British music and modernism This book brings together contributions from scholars working in analysis hermeneutics reception history critical theory and the history of ideas Three overall themes emerge from its chapters accounts of British reactions to Continental modernism and the forms they took links between music and the visual arts and analysis and interpretation of compositions in the light of recent theoretical work on form tonality and pitch organization Rebel Ideas Matthew Syed,2021-05-11 Rebel Ideas will strengthen any kind of team while including advice on how as individuals we can embrace the potential of an outsider mind set as our greatest asset Ideas are everywhere but those with the greatest problem solving business transforming and life changing potential are often hard to identify Even when we recognize good ideas applying them to everyday obstacles whether in the workplace our homes or our civic institutions can seem insurmountable According to Matthew Syed it doesn t have to be this way In Rebel Ideas Syed argues that our brainpower as individuals isn t enough To tackle problems from climate change to economic decline we ll need to employ the power of cognitive diversity Drawing on psychology genetics and beyond Syed uses real world scenarios including the failings of the CIA before 9 11 and a communication disaster at the peak of Mount Everest to introduce us to the true power of thinking differently A French Affair Mary Blume,1999-11-05 America and France have

always had a special relationship In fact it would not be an exaggeration to say that the two have enjoyed a love affair of sorts with all the love hate dynamics that suggests From Benjamin Franklin charming Louis XVI to Jackie Kennedy enchanting Charles de Gaulle the two peoples have fascinated and repelled each other Mary Blume has cultivated her own love affair with this often inscrutable land France It is an affair that spans more than thirty years from the time Mary Blume first came to Paris beginning her renowned columns in the International Herald Tribune with a fine eye for the charms and no aversion to skewering the pretensions of her adopted home As with the best chronicles of a time and a place the narrator begins to emerge through the text Only Mary Blume could have written these essays Hers is a unique voice that has won her a devoted audience who have turned religiously over decades to her weekend features Quintessentially American she has managed that fine trick of not assimilating and yet coming to know in the fullest sense the place and the people in all their often sublime and sometimes ridiculous complexity In the pieces themselves whether she turns her penetrating lens on Frenchmen or their money or their socks whether a bearded lady or Simone de Beauvoir street performers or members of the Acad mie Fran aise whether the newest chic potato or the eternally chic St Germain de Pr s whether the events of May 68 or the last presidential elections she sees what would pass unseen were she not there to notice it In the simplest things Mary Blume reveals the telling detail In a piece ostensibly about cooking lessons given by two well meaning aristocrats she lays bare the acute French sense of class in a deadpan explanation of the byzantine process of changing street names she captures the Kafkaesque French bureaucracy in looking at one beloved Left Bank bistro she gives us the essence of every such restaurant by describing the French art of window shopping she gives us a reflection of how the French see themselves Whether plumbing the nuances of their language their rites rules or rituals whether looking at the Mona Lisa or the political arena film makers or winemakers the places and personalities come alive with an uncanny ring of truth Illustrated by Ronald Searle with the unique wit and delicacy for which he is world famous A French Affair gives us not only a unique perspective on a time a place and a people but a France that we can digest distill and revisit without ever leaving the comfort of home

Victorian Britain (Routledge Revivals) Sally Mitchell, 2012-08-06 First published in 1988 this encyclopedia serves as an overview and point of entry to the complex interdisciplinary field of Victorian studies The signed articles which cover persons events institutions topics groups and artefacts in Great Britain between 1837 and 1901 have been written by authorities in the field and contain bibliographies to provide guidelines for further research The work is intended for undergraduates and the general reader and also as a starting point for graduates who wish to explore new fields

Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art Thomas S. Hines, 2019-01-22 A comprehensive and fascinating look at the history of the Museum of Modern Art s Architecture and Design Department under the leadership of the influential curator Arthur Drexler Arthur Drexler 1921 1987 served as the curator and director of the Architecture and Design Department at the Museum of Modern Art MOMA from 1951 until 1986 the longest curatorship in the museum s history Over four decades he conceived

and oversaw trailblazing exhibitions that not only reflected but also anticipated major stylistic developments Although several books cover the roles of MoMA's founding director Alfred Barr and the department's first curator Philip Johnson this is the only in depth study of Drexler who gave the department its overall shape and direction During Drexler's tenure MoMA played a pivotal role in examining the work and confirming the reputations of twentieth century architects among them Frank Lloyd Wright Le Corbusier Richard Neutra Marcel Breuer and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Exploring unexpected subjects from the design of automobiles and industrial objects to a reconstruction of a Japanese house and garden Drexler's boundary pushing shows promoted new ideas about architecture and design as modern arts in contemporary society The department's public and educational programs projected a culture of popular accessibility offsetting MoMA's reputation as an elitist institution Drawing on rigorous archival research as well as author Thomas S Hines's firsthand experience working with Drexler Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art analyzes how MoMA became a touchstone for the practice and study of midcentury architecture

[The Memory of Music](#) Andrew Ford, 2017-07-03 The Memory of Music is a moving and evocative memoir that will appeal to music lovers everywhere In this evocative and moving book composer and broadcaster Andrew Ford shares the vivid musical experiences good bad and occasionally hilarious that have shaped his life Ford's musical journey has traversed genres and continents and his loves are broad and deep The Memory of Music takes us from his childhood obsession with the Beatles to his passion for Beethoven Brahms Vaughan Williams Stockhausen and Birtwistle and to his work as a composer choral conductor concert promoter critic university teacher and radio presenter The Memory of Music is more than a wonderful memoir it also explores music's nature and purpose what it is why it means so much to us and how it shapes our worlds The result is a captivating work that will appeal to music lovers everywhere Andrew Ford's wide ranging musical autobiography is a pleasure to read Accessible informative and packed with anecdotes it's an excellent guide to the life of a composer what it entails what matters and how and why it happened in the first place Steven Isserlis I love discovering how people become who they are Andrew Ford's book took me into a new world composition His insight into how we talk about music and what it brings up for people is fascinating Julia Zemiro Andrew Ford is one of the greatest music broadcasters around and not just in Australia yet The Memory of Music shows that he is much more than that What is most striking is the extraordinary honesty in the way that he opens up how a composer really works and thinks and the detail of a composer's everyday concerns the ways that real life impinges on the artistic process Having spent a lifetime in music myself this book rings more true than anything else I have read It's beautifully written the prose flows effortlessly and it's from the heart Gavin Bryars

The Norton/Grove Dictionary of Women Composers Julie Anne Sadie, Rhian Samuel, 1994 Throughout history women have been composing music but their achievements have usually gone unrecognized

Lady Constance Lytton Lyndsey Jenkins, 2015-03-12 Lady Constance Lytton 1869-1923 was the most unlikely of suffragettes One of the elite she was the daughter of a Viceroy of India and a lady in waiting to the Queen She grew up in the

family home of Knebworth and in embassies around the world For forty years she did nothing but devote herself to her family denying herself the love of her life and possible careers as a musician or a reviewer Then came a chance encounter with a suffragette Constance was intrigued witnessing Emmeline and Christabel Pankhurst on trial convinced her of the urgent necessity of votes for women and she went to prison for the cause as gleefully as any child going on a school trip But once jailed Constance soon found that her name and her connections singled her out for unwelcome special treatment By now 1909 the suffragettes were hunger striking and the government had retaliated with force feeding The stories that began to leak out of bungled operations of dirty tubes of screams half heard through brick walls of straitjackets and handcuffs outraged the suffragettes Constance decided on her most radical step yet to go to prison in disguise Taking the name Jane Warton she cut her hair put on glasses and ugly clothes and got herself arrested in Liverpool Once in prison she was force fed eight times before her identity was discovered and she was released Her case became a cause célèbre with debate raging in The Times and questions being asked in the House of Commons Lady Constance Lytton became an inspiration and in the end a martyr In this extraordinary new biography Lyndsey Jenkins reveals for the first time the fascinating story of the woman who abandoned a life of privilege to fight for women's rights Hammer Film Scores and the Musical Avant-Garde David Huckvale, 2014-01-10 Music in film is often dismissed as having little cultural significance While Hammer Film Productions is famous for such classic films as Dracula and The Curse of Frankenstein few observers have noted the innovative music that Hammer distinctively incorporated into its horror films This book tells how Hammer commissioned composers at the cutting edge of European musical modernism to write their movie scores introducing the avant garde into popular culture via the enormously successful venue of horror film Each chapter addresses a specific category of the avant garde musical movement According to these categories chapters elaborate upon the visionary composers who made the horror film soundtrack a melting pot of opposing musical cultures **Macmillan Encyclopedia of Architects** Adolf K. Placzek, 1982 **The Illustrated London News**, 1929 RASHTRAPATI BHAVAN PUBLICATIONS DIVISION, Rashtrapati Bhavan is a house with 340 rooms But size is not its only or even its chief claim to fame It is a widely acclaimed masterpiece of architecture the crowning achievement of a master builder Edwin Lutyen The Alexander Romance in Persia and the East Richard Stoneman, Kyle Erickson, Ian Richard Netton, 2012 Alexander the Great of Macedon was no stranger to controversy in his own time Conqueror of the Greek states of Egypt and of the Persian Empire as well as many of the principalities of the Indus Valley he nevertheless became revered as well as vilified Was he simply a destroyer of the ancient civilizations and religions of these regions or was he a hero of the Persian dynasties and of Islam The conflicting views that were taken of him in the Middle East in his own time and the centuries that followed are still reflected in the tensions that exist between east and west today The story of Alexander became the subject of legend in the medieval west but was perhaps even more pervasive in the east The Alexander Romance was translated into Syriac in the sixth century and may have

become current in Persia as early as the third century AD From these beginnings it reached into the Persian national epic the Shahnameh into Jewish traditions and into the Quran and subsequent Arab romance The papers in this volume all have the aim of deepening our understanding of this complex development If we can understand better why Alexander is such an important figure in both east and west we shall be a little closer to understanding what unites two often antipathetic worlds This volume collects the papers delivered at the conference of the same title held at the University of Exeter from July 26 29 2010 More than half the papers were by invited speakers and were designed to provide a systematic view of the subject the remainder were selected for their ability to carry research forward in an integrated way

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