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Nights in Haunted Houses Peter Underwood, 1994

The eerie quiet and disorientating darkness of the night have long been associated with the terror of the unknown. In the cold light of day it is all too easy for sceptics to dismiss apparently inexplicable events but in the dead of night when faced with the evidence of their senses and those of other perfectly rational people it is far more difficult to ignore the facts however disturbing they may be. Peter Underwood is Britain's leading ghost hunter. For over thirty years in his position as President and Chief Investigator of the Ghost Club of Great Britain he was actively involved in undertaking night vigils and carrying out research into ghosts and paranormal activity in controlled scientific conditions. In this unique volume of largely unpublished accounts of nocturnal investigations he guides us on a chilling tour of the most haunted houses in Great Britain. Among others we encounter the headless Blue Lady and disturbing inexplicable odour of lavender of Bovey House in Devon the happy spirits monk of Bromfield Manor Shropshire who chuckles with delight when noticed and the strange disembodied voices footsteps and unnatural coldness of Newark Park Gloucestershire. In *Nights in Haunted Houses* Peter Underwood vividly records terrifying accounts of ghostly encounters in locations as diverse as a farmhouse a church a castle and a council house and builds a convincing catalogue of evidence for the existence of ghosts.

The British Aristocracy and the Modern World

Professor Miles Taylor, Christopher Ridgway, 2025-07-02 In the thirty five years since the publication of David Cannadine's *Decline and Fall of the British Aristocracy* 1990 the power of Britain's landed elite declined but they remain far from extinct. One third of Britain's land still belongs to the aristocracy. Moreover partly inspired by Cannadine's book we now know much more about the ways in which the aristocracy established their hold on modernity and how they have lasted so long. Many key questions remain. How much was this a distinctively British story to what extent were things different in Scotland Wales and Ireland. Does decline and fall accurately describe what happened to landed elites in other countries particularly in western Europe or amongst assimilated elites such as Jews. Was the soft power of the aristocracy their role in the arts philanthropy and higher education as significant as their political and economic sway. How dependent on the colonies and also the USA were the British aristocracy for their wealth in the first place and how did their role overseas change their profile at home. This volume brings together a wide ranging group of scholars to explore *The Decline and Fall* developing its themes in new ways and investigating other aspects for the first time.

Capital Punishment in Twentieth-Century Britain Lizzie

Seal, 2014-03-05 Capital punishment for murder was abolished in Britain in 1965. At this time the way people in Britain perceived and understood the death penalty had changed. It was an issue that had become increasingly controversial, high profile and fraught with emotion. In order to understand why this was it is necessary to examine how ordinary people learned about and experienced capital punishment. Drawing on primary research this book explores the cultural life of the death penalty in Britain in the twentieth century including an exploration of the role of the popular press and a discussion of

portrayals of the death penalty in plays novels and films Popular protest against capital punishment and public responses to and understandings of capital cases are also discussed particularly in relation to conceptualisations of justice Miscarriages of justice were significant to capital punishment's increasingly fraught nature in the mid twentieth century and the book analyses the unsettling power of two such high profile miscarriages of justice The final chapters consider the continuing relevance of capital punishment in Britain after abolition including its symbolism and how people negotiate memories of the death penalty Capital Punishment in Twentieth Century Britain is groundbreaking in its attention to the death penalty and the effect it had on everyday life and it is the only text on this era to place public and popular discourses about and reactions to capital punishment at the centre of the analysis Interdisciplinary in focus and methodology it will appeal to historians criminologists sociologists and socio legal scholars

Dead Woman Walking Anette Ballinger, 2019-05-24 This title was first published in 2000 Between 1900 and 1950 130 women were sentenced to death for murder in England and Wales Only 12 of these women were actually executed Thus 91 per cent of women murderers had their sentence commuted whereas if we examine the corresponding figures for men only 39 per cent had their sentence commuted It would appear that state servants working within the criminal justice system were far more reluctant to hang women than men However this text argues that a closer examination of this apparent discrepancy reveals it to be a misconception which has come about as a result of the statistics regarding infanticide That is to say unlike men the vast majority of women murderers have killed their own child or children Once this is taken into account we find that women who had murdered an adult had less hope of a reprieve than men Thus the author shows that the large proportion of women murderers as killers of their own children has created a false impression of how female murderers fared inside the criminal justice system

The Rise and Fall of the Rehabilitative Ideal, 1895-1970 Victor Bailey, 2019-04-09 Spanning almost a century of penal policy and practice in England and Wales this book is a study of the long arc of the rehabilitative ideal beginning in 1895 the year of the Gladstone Committee on Prisons and ending in 1970 when the policy of treating and training criminals was very much on the defensive Drawing on a plethora of source material such as the official papers of mandarins ministers and magistrates measures of public opinion prisoner memoirs publications of penal reform groups and prison officers the reports of Royal Commissions and Departmental Committees political opinion in both Houses of Parliament and the research of the first cadre of criminologists this book comprehensively examines a number of aspects of the British penal system including judicial sentencing law making and the administration of legal penalties In doing so Victor Bailey expertly weaves a complex and nuanced picture of punishment in twentieth century England and Wales one that incorporates the enduring influence of the death penalty and will force historians to revise their interpretation of twentieth century social and penal policy This detailed and ground breaking account of the rise and fall of the rehabilitative ideal will be essential reading for scholars and students of the history of crime and justice and historical criminology as well as those interested in social and legal history

Alice's

Book Karina Urbach, 2022-05-12 A remarkable and important story BBC Radio 4 Woman's Hour Unputdownable Urbach has also retold the tragic Holocaust story in quite unforgettable lines A N Wilson In a remarkable new book Alice's granddaughter Karina a noted historian has traced what happened to her family but also what happened to the cookbook Daniel Finkelstein This fascinating book by Alice's granddaughter Karina Urbach shines a spotlight on this lesser known aspect of Nazi looting The Times A gripping piece of 20th century family history but also something much more original a rare insight into the Aryanisation of Jewish authored books during the Nazi regime Financial Times What happened to the books that were too valuable to burn Alice Urbach had her own cooking school in Vienna but in 1938 she was forced to flee to England like so many others Her younger son was imprisoned in Dachau and her older son having emigrated to the United States became an intelligence officer in the struggle against the Nazis Returning to the ruins of Vienna in the late 1940s she discovers that her bestselling cookbook has been published under someone else's name Now eighty years later the historian Karina Urbach Alice's granddaughter sets out to uncover the truth behind the stolen cookbook and tells the story of a family torn apart by the Nazi regime of a woman who with her unwavering passion for cooking survived the horror and losses of the Holocaust to begin a new life in America Impeccably researched and incredibly moving Alice's Book sheds light on an untold chapter in the history of Nazi crimes against Jewish authors As this engaging memoir makes clear the theft of the cookbook remained for Alice's entire life the symbol of everything that had been taken from her TLS Translated from the German by Jamie Bulloch **The Politics of the Rope** Neville Twitchell, 2012 The campaign to abolish capital punishment 1955-1969

Law, Liberty and the Constitution Harry Potter, 2015 A new approach to the telling of legal history devoid of jargon and replete with good stories which will be of interest to anyone wishing to know more about the common law the spinal cord of the English body politic *The Old Bailey* Theresa Murphy, 2011-10-14 This is the story of an arena of crime and degradation of infamy and human suffering It is the history of the Old Bailey an institution as flawed as all man made attempts at justice are doomed to be In the beginning there was barbarity and injustice The court was packed with a restless muttering mob eager for the verdicts of Guilty so they could enjoy public executions hurling abuse and missiles at those with the noose around their neck Today we fool ourselves that we have evolved beyond barbarism but are made uneasy by the continuing exposure of miscarriage of justice If we use the Old Bailey as a yardstick it is possible to argue that mankind has not made much progress through the centuries In these pages we tour the courts of long ago meeting the Dracula garbed court chaplains drunken brutal judges and cold blooded hangmen With wit and skill Theresa Murphy brings to life a cast of hundreds from the well known to the less infamous who together make up the harrowing history of the Old Bailey **North Soho 999** Paul Willetts, 2007 A surprisingly topical non-fiction account of the murder that came to symbolise the crimewave threatening to overwhelm post war London It is the untold story of a Soho robbery and shooting carried out by a 17 year old and his two young accomplices Much of the worldwide press reaction at the time focussed on the breakdown of law and

order rising youth crime the spread of illegal firearms and the deterrent value of capital punishment concerns that are frequently echoed today

Failed Justice M J Trow, 2025-03-30 Uncovers the wrongful conviction of Derek Bentley revealing new evidence that challenges his unjust execution in 1953 On 2 November 1952 two teenagers Derek Bentley and Christopher Craig tried to break into a warehouse in Croydon Surrey The police were called and in the minutes that followed Craig wounded one policeman and shot another dead At 16 Craig was too young to hang but Bentley at 19 was not Even though he had not fired a shot or carried a gun and was under arrest at the time PC Sidney Miles died Bentley was deemed to be guilty of murder The law of joint felonious enterprise was unjust and Bentley had an IQ of 66 the national average is 100 Even so he was hanged at Wandsworth in February 1953 Nearly forty years later PC Claude Pain who was there at the time of the shooting told a different story He was on the warehouse rooftop and saw the whole thing What really hanged Bentley were the words he allegedly used Let him have it Chris And Pain did not hear those words M J Trow s Let Him Have It Chris published in 1990 was based on Pain s new evidence Eight years later the conviction against Bentley was overturned not as a result of police corruption but because of the appallingly partial performance of the trial judge Lord Goddard At the time access to any material relating to the case was denied and only now with the Freedom of Information Act can Pain s testimony be refuted He was not on the roof His original deposition is still in The National Archive This book aims to put the record straight There was indeed a dreadful miscarriage of justice in 1952 one of many before and since and in a way Claude Pain was part of it

Faberge's Eggs Toby Faber, 2008-10-07 In Stradivari s Genius Toby Faber charted the fascinating course of some of the world s most prized musical instruments Now in this enthralling new book he tells the story of objects that are to many the pinnacle of the jeweler s art the Faberg imperial eggs The Easter presents that Russia s last two czars gave to their czarinas have become synonymous with privilege beauty and an almost provocative uselessness They are perhaps the most redolent symbols of the old empire s phenomenal craftsmanship of the decadence of its court and of the upheavals that brought about its inevitable downfall Faberg s Eggs is the first book to recount the remarkable story of these masterpieces taking us from the circumstances that inspired each egg s design through their disappearance in the trauma of revolution to their eventual reemergence in the global marketplace In 1885 Carl Faberg created a seemingly plain white egg for Czar Alexander III to give to his beloved wife Marie Fedorovna It was the surprises hidden inside that made it special a diamond miniature of the Imperial crown and a ruby pendant This gift began a tradition that would last for more than three decades lavishly extravagant eggs commemorating public events that in retrospect seem little more than staging posts on the march to revolution Above all the eggs illustrate the attitudes that would ultimately lead to the downfall of the Romanovs their apparent indifference to the poverty that choked their country their preference for style over substance and during the reign of Nicholas II their all consuming concern with the health of the czarevitch Alexis the sickly heir to the throne a preoccupation that would propel them toward Rasputin and the doom of the dynasty More than a superb new account of a

classic tragedy Fabergé's Eggs illuminates some fascinating aspects of twentieth century history The eggs amazing journey from revolutionary Russia features a cast of characters including embattled Bolsheviks acquisitive British royals eccentric artifact salesmen and such famous business and society figures as Arm and Hammer Marjorie Merriweather Post and Malcolm Forbes Finally Toby Faber tantalizingly suggests that some of the eggs long thought lost may eventually emerge Darting from the palaces of a besieged Russia to the showcases of New York's modern mega wealthy Fabergé's Eggs weaves a story unparalleled in its drama and extravagance Praise for Stradivari's Genius Fascinating lively more enthralling earthy and illuminating than any fiction could be The New York Times Book Review A celebration of six instruments and the master craftsman who made them Faber brings to the subject an infectious fascination with Stradivari's life and trade He writes with clarity and fluency Chicago Tribune An extraordinary accomplishment and a compelling read Like strange totems that cast an irresistible spell these instruments bring out the best and the worst of those who would own them and Faber deftly tells the stories in all their rich and surprising detail Thad Carhart author of The Piano Shop on the Left Bank A worthy contribution to the ongoing legend of Stradivari Minneapolis Star Tribune Fascinating accessible and enjoyable Tracy Chevalier author of Girl with a Pearl Earring *The Eccentropedia* Chris Mikul, 2012-10-02 An A-Z of eccentrics 250 true stories of the most original and outrageous people on earth from bad poets to transsexual evolutionary theorists this encyclopedic guide covering ancient times to the present includes reams of material never seen in book form before Famous eccentrics like King Ludwig Salvador Dalí and Howard Hughes rub shoulders with a host of lesser known but equally colorful characters in these mostly life affirming stories There are unsuspected parallels and connections throughout creating an alternative off kilter history of the world *War Crimes* M.J. Trow, 2008-10-31 The Second World War was a defining experience in British history It shaped us made us what we are and we are still fascinated by it And one of the most extraordinary aspects of this unique war was the effect it had on crime and this is the focus of M.J. Trow's compelling survey He does not write solely about servicemen who committed crime although there were many of them and he does not celebrate heroes On the contrary his account highlights the unheroic the weak and the corrupt And it draws attention to something perhaps uniquely British the will of the people to cope be it housewives with rationing the police with the black market or magistrates all too aware that careless talk costs lives The war may have been Britain's finest hour but during it there were many dark moments which M.J. Trow explores in his intriguing study **Writers Directory** NA NA, 2016-03-05

The Murder Gang Neil Root, 2018-03-15 They were an elite group of renegade Fleet Street crime reporters covering the most notorious British crime between the mid 1930s and the mid 1960s It was an era in which murder dominated the front and inside pages of the newspapers the golden age of tabloid crime Members of the Murder Gang knew one another well They drank together in the same Fleet Street pubs but they were also ruthlessly competitive in pursuit of the latest scoop It was said that when the Daily Express covered a big murder story they would send four cars one containing their reporters

the other three to block the road at crime scenes to stop other rivals getting through As a matter of course Murder Gang members listened in to police radios held clandestine meetings with killers on the run made huge payments to murderers and their families and jammed potatoes into their rivals exhaust pipes so their cars wouldn't start These were just the tools of the trade it was a far cry from modern reporting Here Neil Root delves into their world examining some of the biggest crime stories of the era and the men who wrote them In turns fascinating shocking and comical this tale of true crime media and social history will have you turning the pages as if they were those newspapers of old [Le Livre d'Alice](#) Alice Urbach, 2025-09-19T00:00:00+02:00 Au cours de ses d'ambulations Alice longea la devanture d'une librairie En 1949 les vitrines autrichiennes taient encore peu remplies et un titre attira immédiatement son attention Elle entra dans le magasin et ouvrit l'ouvrage C'était son propre recueil de recettes ses textes ses photos Seule la couverture portait le nom d'un inconnu Rudolf R. sch. Plusieurs scènes ont alors dû se bousculer dans son esprit ce jour de 1935 où elle avait tenu pour la première fois le pais volume entre ses mains avant de fêter sa publication avec tous ses amis Les trois années qui avaient suivi quand le livre tait devenu un best seller et que des lectrices l'abordaient même dans la rue pour la féliciter Et puis l'année 1938 quand du jour au lendemain elle en avait dû se passer Apr. s. avoir vu le nom de Rudolf R. sch. sur la couverture Alice ne put plus penser rien d'autre Il fallait que son livre lui soit enfin rendu Elle avait perdu ses trois sœurs victimes de la Shoah et en comparaison la perte d'un livre de cuisine tait une broutille Pourtant il représentait pour elle toute l'injustice et l'humiliation subies au cours de ces années ses yeux obtenir sa restitution c'était reprendre enfin le contrôle de sa vie *Library of Congress Catalog* Library of Congress, 1973 Beginning with 1953 entries for Motion pictures and filmstrips Music and phonorecords form separate parts of the Library of Congress catalogue Entries for Maps and atlases were issued separately 1953 1955

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