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intimate relationship with the eccentric self styled inventor Nathalie Micas who nurtured the artist like a wife Together Rosa Nathalie and Nathalie s mother bought a chateau and with Rosa s menagerie of animals the trio became one of the most extraordinary households of the day Catherine Hewitt s compelling new biography is an inspiring evocation of a life lived against the rules Country Life ,1984 Sophie : a Victorian Life in the Twentieth Century Marguerite Barbrook,1995 The Twentieth Century ,1901 *First Impressions* Charles C. Lovett,2014 Sophie Collingwood is drawn into a mystery when two people request a copy of the same very rare book from the antiquarian bookshop where she works **The Facts on File Companion to World Poetry** R. Victoria Arana,2008 The Facts On File Companion to World Poetry 1900 to the Present is a comprehensive introduction to 20th and 21st century world poets and their most famous most distinctive and most influential poems **Queen's Quarterly** ,1957 *Let's Do It* Bob Stanley,2022-09-06 The must read music book of the year and the first such history bringing together all musical genres to tell the definitive narrative of the birth of Pop from 1900 to the mid 1950s Pop music didn t begin with the Beatles in 1963 or with Elvis in 1956 or even with the first seven inch singles in 1949 There was a pre history that went back to the first recorded music right back to the turn of the century Who were these earliest record stars and were they in any meaningful way pop stars Who was George Gershwin writing songs for Why did swing the hit sound for a decade or more become almost invisible after World War II The prequel to Bob Stanley s celebrated Yeah Yeah Yeah this new volume is the first book to tell the definitive story of the birth of pop from the invention of the 78 rpm record at the end of the nineteenth century to the beginnings of rock and the modern pop age Covering superstars such as Louis Armstrong Bessie Smith Duke Ellington and Frank Sinatra alongside the unheralded songwriters and arrangers behind some of our most enduring songs Stanley paints an aural portrait of pop music s formative years in stunning clarity uncovering the silver threads and golden needles that bind the form together Bringing the eclectic evolving world of early pop to life from ragtime blues and jazz to Broadway country crooning and beyond Let s Do It is essential reading for all music lovers An encyclopaedic introduction to the fascinating and often forgotten creators of Anglo American hit music in the first half of the twentieth century Neil Tennant The Pet Shop Boys **Locating Chinese Women** Kate Bagnall,Julia T. Martínez,2021-03-23 This ground breaking edited collection draws together Australian historical scholarship on Chinese women their gendered migrations and their mobile lives between China and Australia It considers different aspects of women s lives both as individuals and as the wives and daughters of immigrant men While the number of Chinese women in Australia before 1950 was relatively small their presence was significant and often subject to public scrutiny Moving beyond traditional representations of women as hidden and silent this book demonstrates that Chinese Australian women in the twentieth century expressed themselves in the public eye whether through writings in photographs or in political and cultural life Their remarkable stories are often inspiring and sometimes tragic and serve to demonstrate the complexities of navigating female lives in the face of racial politics and imposed categories of gender culture and class

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British Literature and Classical Music David Deutsch, 2015-09-24 British Literature and Classical Music explores literary representations of classical music in early 20th century British writing Covering authors ranging from T S Eliot and Virginia Woolf to Aldous Huxley H G Wells and D H Lawrence the book examines literature produced during a period of widely proliferating philosophical educational and performance oriented musical activities in both public and private settings David Deutsch demonstrates how this proliferation caused classical music to become an increasingly vital element of British culture and a vehicle for exploring contentious issues such as social mobility sexual freedoms and international political rivalries Through the use of archives of concert programs cult novels and letters written during the First and Second World Wars the book examines how authors both celebrated and satirized the musicality of the lower middle and working classes same sex desiring individuals and cosmopolitan promoters of a shared European culture to depict these groups as valuable members of and less frequently as threats to British life

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as their beloved worlds were torn apart by war revolution heartache and loss      *Queen Victoria's Daughters-in-Law* John Van Der Kiste, 2023-03-23 The first book to study the four wives of Queen Victoria's sons as a family group based partly on previously unpublished material from the Royal Archives The first to join the family of the Grandmama of Europe was Alexandra eldest daughter of the prince about to become King Christian IX of Denmark Charming ever sympathetic and widely considered one of the most attractive royal women of her time she was prematurely deaf and suffered from a limp which was made fashionable by court ladies due to her popularity Alexandra proved an ideal wife for the Prince of Wales later King Edward VII Grand Duchess Marie daughter of Tsar Alexander II of Russia and wife of Alfred Duke of Edinburgh and later Saxe Coburg Gotha was cultured and intelligent but dowdy haughty and convinced of the Romanovs superiority resented having to give precedence at court to her in laws Louise of Prussia a niece of William I German Emperor had the good fortune to escape from a miserable family life in Berlin and marry Arthur Duke of Connaught a dedicated army officer who was always the Queen's favorite among her children Finally Helen of Waldeck Pyrmont sister of Emma Queen Consort of the Netherlands became the wife of the cultured Leopold Duke of Albany but he was hemophiliac and their marriage was destined to be the briefest of all cut short by his sudden death less than three years later All four were very different personalities proved themselves to be supportive wives mothers and daughters in law in their own way and dedicated workers for charity at home and abroad      **Sounding Feminine** David Kennerley, 2020-05-01 Between 1780 and 1850 the growing prominence of female singers in Britain's professional and amateur spheres opened a fraught discourse about women's engagement with musical culture Protestant evangelical gender ideology framed the powerful well trained and expressive female voice as a sign of inner moral corruption while more restrained and delicate vocal styles were seen as indicative of the performer's virtuous femininity Yet far from everyone was of this persuasion and those from alternative class and religious milieux responded in more affirmative ways to the sound of professional female voices The meanings listeners ascribed to women's voices reflect crucial developments in the musical world of the period such as the popularity of particular genres with audiences of certain social backgrounds and the reasons underpinning the development of prevalent types of nineteenth century professional female vocality *Sounding Feminine* traces the development of attitudes towards the female voice that have decisively shaped modern British society and culture Arguing for the importance of the aural dimension of the past author David Kennerley draws from a variety of fields including sound studies sensory histories and gender theory to examine how audiences heard different kinds of femininities in the voices of British female singers *Sounding Feminine* explores the intense divisions over the correct use of the female voice and the intricate links between gender nationality class and religion in ascribing status purpose and morality to female singing Through this lens Kennerley also explores the formation of British middle class identities and the cultural impact of the evangelical revival deepening our understanding of this period of transformational change in British culture

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