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Swans Reflecting Elephants Edward Frank Willis James, George Melly, 1982 John Rothenstein in the Interwar Years David McCann, 2023-07-12 Appointed in 1938 Sir John Rothenstein was the first director of the Tate to embrace modern art mounting a series of daring exhibitions and procuring a procession of audacious masterworks that in the words of one contemporary completely knocked the stuffiness out of that veritable institution So why since he died in 1991 has his name become a byword for reactionary conservatism The answer is that from the outset of his career Rothenstein refused to bow to the patriarchs of the avant garde In the 1920s while they were busy decrying the figurative tradition Rothenstein was championing a brilliant generation of artists whose work remained firmly rooted within it In the 1930s while they advocated a geometrical art of the utmost austerity Rothenstein used his first curatorial positions to promote a new wave of exciting young British realists Pitted against the progressives of Hampstead and Bloomsbury and inspired by the anti vanguardism of his father and Wyndham Lewis this book charts Rothenstein s earliest efforts to champion modern realistic painting in an age of abstraction Along the way it uncovers his selfless and pioneering patronage of artists as diverse as Stanley Spencer Edward Bawden Evelyn Dunbar Paul Nash Charles Mahoney and Eric Ravilious In so doing it also establishes his importance in the reassessment of twentieth century figuration going on today **John Betjeman** Greg Morse, 2012-02-29 John Betjeman was undoubtedly the most popular Poet Laureate since Tennyson This book explores his identity through such Victorianism via the verse of that period but also its architecture religious faith and more importantly religious doubt

Edward VII's Children John van der Kiste, 1980-01-01 King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra had six children Of the five who reached maturity only one the future King George V has received much attention from biographers The eldest son Albert Victor Duke of Clarence a backward youth and a subject of scandal died before he was thirty The three princesses Louise Princess Royal and Duchess of Fife the lifelong spinster Victoria and Maud Queen of Norway were never well known to the British public during their lifetime In this detailed and fascinating account John Van der Kiste has drawn upon previously unpublished correspondence from the Royal Archives Windsor to reveal for the first time the part this hitherto neglected group of characters played in supporting the royal family and crown during a period of transition from the Victorian age to the uncertain twentieth century **John Betjeman** William S. Peterson, 2006 Sir John Betjeman 1906 1984 Poet Laureate was probably the most widely read English poet of the twentieth century Because of his frequent appearances on radio and television and his fervent devotion to the preservation of England s architectural heritage his face and voice became familiar to millions Few other poets of any century have had such a powerful influence on their contemporaries This bibliography lists and describes all of his known writings including his own books ephemera contributions to periodicals and to books by others lectures and radio and television programmes Other categories such as editorships music settings and dramatic adaptations of his poems recordings and interviews are also included as well as a section devoted to writings about him Manuscripts and

drafts of all his works are described in detail This enormous body of material is thoroughly indexed cross referenced and in most cases annotated Now at last the activities of this remarkable man both a poet and a cultural phenomenon can be seen in their full breadth and complexity *Surrealism, Feminism, Psychoanalysis* Natalya Lusty, 2017-03-02 How did women Surrealists such as Leonora Carrington and Claude Cahun take up the question of female identity in terms of their own aesthetic and intellectual practice What was the response of women analysts such as Joan Riviere to Freud's psychoanalytic construction of femininity These are among the questions that Natalya Lusty brings to her sophisticated and theoretically informed investigation into the appropriation of the feminine by the Surrealist movement Combining biographical and textual methods of analysis with historically specific discussions of related cultural sites such as women's magazines fashion debutante culture sexology modernist lesbian subculture pornography and female criminality the book examines the ambiguities and blind spots that haunt the work of more central figures such as Andr Breton Georges Bataille Jacques Lacan Walter Benjamin and the Surrealist photographer Hans Bellmer Lusty's examination of a series of psychoanalytic Surrealist themes including narcissism fantasy masquerade perversion and the double illuminates a modernist preoccupation with the crisis of subjectivity and representation and its ongoing relevance to more recent work by Cindy Sherman and Judith Butler Her book is an important contribution to modernist studies that will appeal to scholars and students working across a diverse range of fields including literary studies gender studies visual culture cultural studies and cultural history **Italian**

Medieval Sculpture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Cloisters Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Lisbeth Castelnovo-Tedesco, Jack Soltanian, 2010 The collection of Italian medieval sculpture in The Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Cloisters began with the acquisition in 1908 of a Romanesque column statue today the Museum's holdings comprise more than seventy works dating from the ninth to the late fifteenth century The birthplaces of these works range from Sicily to Venice some typify local styles others illustrate the intense artistic exchanges taking place within Italy and between Italy and the wider world Technological advances of the last decades have made it possible to determine more precisely the materials and techniques from which works of art are made the history of their alteration and the mechanisms of their deterioration Using such techniques scholars have been able to ascertain for example that sculptures previously thought to be modern works carved in the medieval manner were in fact completely authentic This innovative volume represents a watershed in the study of sculpture a collaborative dialogue between an art historian and a conservator between art history and art science that deepens our understanding of the object we see while illuminating its elusive enigmatic history From publisher's description [The Trials of Masculinity](#) Angus McLaren, 2008-04-15 In this path breaking history of manhood and masculinity Angus McLaren examines how nineteenth and twentieth century western society created what we now take to be the traditional model of the heterosexual male *Getty Research Journal* Gail Feigenbaum, 2020-03-10 The Getty Research Journal features the work of art historians museum curators and conservators around the world as part of the

Getty's mission to promote the presentation, conservation and interpretation of the world's artistic legacy. Articles present original scholarship related to the Getty's collections initiatives and research. This issue features essays on works by Bolognese painter Guido Reni and his studio; a collection of late nineteenth century images by one of Iran's most prolific photographers, Antoin Sevruguin; Le Corbusier's encounters with and monumentalization of the konak, a type of Ottoman house; the correspondence between René Magritte and his wife while he stayed at the London home of patron and collector Edward James; the activities of Belgian surrealist douard L on Th odore Mesens as art dealer and collector and art historian and critic Leo Steinberg's unpublished research on Titian. Shorter texts include notices on three joining fragments of an Urartian bronze belt; a sketchbook newly attributed to Florentine architect, engineer and set designer Giulio Parigi; photo albums documenting the plague pandemic in late nineteenth century Bombay; four scrapbooks produced by Neue Sachlichkeit photographer Albert Renger Patzsch; and the correspondence between Swiss curator Harald Szeemann and Russian artist Lev Nusberg.

Sylvia, Queen of the Headhunters Philip Eade, 2025-06-25 THE EXTRAORDINARY TALE OF SYLVIA BROOKE THE LAST WHITE RULER OF THE JUNGLE KINGDOM OF BORNEO Sylvia Brooke was one of the more exotic and outrageous figures of the twentieth century. Otherwise known as the Raneé of Sarawak, she was the wife of Sir Vyner Brooke, the last White Rajah, whose family had ruled the jungle kingdom of Sarawak on Borneo for three generations. They had their own flag, revenue, postage stamps and money, as well as the power of life and death over their subjects: Malays, Chinese and headhunting Dyak tribesmen. The regime of the White Rajahs was long romanticized, but by the 1930s their power and prestige were crumbling. At the center of Sarawak's decadence was Sylvia, author of eleven books, mother to three daughters, an extravagantly dressed socialite whose behavior often offended and usually defied social convention. Sylvia did her best to manipulate the line of succession in favor of her daughters, but by 1946 Japan had invaded Sarawak, sending Sylvia and her husband into exile, ending one of the more unusual chapters of British colonial rule. Philip Eade's *Sylvia, Queen of the Headhunters* is a fascinating look at the wild and debauched world of a woman desperate to maintain the last remains of power in an exotic and dying kingdom. *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography 2005-2008* Lawrence

Goldman, 2013-03-07 Who made modern Britain This book, drawn from the award-winning Oxford Dictionary of National Biography, tells the story of our recent past through the lives of those who shaped national life. Following on from the Oxford DNB's first supplement volume, noteworthy people who died between 2001 and 2004, this new volume offers biographies of more than 850 men and women who left their mark on twentieth and twenty-first century Britain and who died in the years 2005 to 2008. Here are the people responsible for major developments in national life, from politics, the arts, business, technology and law to military service, sport, education, science and medicine. Many are closely connected to specific periods in Britain's recent history. From the 1950s, the young Harold Pinter or the Yorkshire cricketer Fred Trueman, for example. From the Sixties, the footballer George Best, photographer Patrick Lichfield and the Pink Floyd musician Syd Barrett. It's hard

to look back to the 1970s without thinking of Edward Heath and James Callaghan who led the country for seven years in that turbulent decade or similarly Freddie Laker pioneer of budget air travel and the comedians Ronnie Barker and Dave Allen who entertained with their sketch shows and sit coms A decade later you probably browsed in Anita Roddick's Body Shop or danced to the music of Factory Records established by the Manchester entrepreneur Tony Wilson In the 1990s you may have hoped that Things can only get better with a New Labour government which included Robin Cook and Mo Mowlam Many in this volume are remembered for lives dedicated to a profession or cause Bill Deedes or Conor Cruise O'Brien in journalism Ned Sherrin in broadcasting or indeed Ted Heath whose political career spanned more than 50 years Others were responsible for discoveries or innovations of lasting legacy and benefit among them the epidemiologist Richard Doll who made the link between smoking and lung cancer Cicely Saunders creator of the hospice movement and Chad Varah founder of the Samaritans With John Profumo who gave his name to a scandal policeman Malcolm Fewtrell who investigated the Great Train Robbery or the Russian dissident Aleksandr Litvinenko who was killed in London in 2006 we have individuals best known for specific moments in our recent past Others are synonymous with popular objects and experiences evocative of recent decades Mastermind with Magnus Magnusson the PG Tips chimpanzees trained by Molly Badham John DeLorean's gull wing car or the new British Library designed by Colin St John Wilson though as rounded and balanced accounts Oxford DNB biographies also set these events in the wider context of a person's life story Authoritative and accessible the biographies in this volume are written by specialist authors many of them leading figures in their field Here you will find Michael Billington on Harold Pinter Michael Crick on George Best Richard Davenport Hines on Anita Roddick Brenda Hale on Rose Heilbron Roy Hattersley on James Callaghan Simon Heffer on John Profumo Douglas Hurd on Edward Heath Alex Jennings on Paul Scofield Hermione Lee on Pat Kavanagh Geoffrey Wheatcroft on Conor Cruise O'Brien and Peregrine Worsthorne on Bill Deedes Many in this volume are naturally household names But a good number are also remembered for lives away from the headlines What in the 1980s became Thatcherism owed much to behind the scenes advice from Ralph Harris and Alfred Sherman children who learned to read with Ladybird Books must thank their creator Douglas Keen while without its first producer Verity Lambert there would have been no Doctor Who Others are ordinary people capable of remarkable acts Take for instance Arthur Bywater who over two days in 1944 cleared thousands of bombs from a Liverpool munitions factory following an explosion only to do the same months later in another factory Awarded the George Cross and the George Medal Bywater remains the only non-combatant to have received Britain's two highest awards for civilian bravery

Surreal Lives Ruth Brandon, 2000-08 A sharp analysis of the Surrealist movement and the group of writers painters and filmmakers who set out to change the perception of the world Photographs

Understanding the British Empire Ronald Hyam, 2010-05-20 Understanding the British Empire draws on a lifetime's research and reflection on the history of the British Empire by one of the senior figures in the field Essays cover six key themes the geopolitical and

economic dynamics of empire religion and ethics imperial bureaucracy the contribution of political leaders the significance of sexuality and the shaping of imperial historiography A major new introductory chapter draws together the wider framework of Dr Hyam's studies and several new chapters focus on lesser known figures Other chapters are revised versions of earlier papers reflecting some of the debates and controversies raised by the author's work including the issue of sexual exploitation the European intrusion into Africa including the African response to missionaries trusteeship and Winston Churchill's imperial attitudes Combining traditional archival research with newer forms of cultural exploration this is an unusually wide ranging approach to key aspects of empire **Stony Jack and the Lost Jewels of Cheapside** Victoria

Shepherd, 2025-06-05 A thrilling history of mudlark's charlatans experts and chancers the underbelly of the Edwardian antiques trade What a story And how skilfully told A tale about treasure as twisty and thrilling as any of the adventures of Indiana Jones Lucy Worsley June 1912 A pair of workmen deposit a heavy ball of clay in the antiques shop of George Fabian Lawrence or Stony Jack as he's better known As Lawrence picks through the mud a speck of gold catches his eye A pearl earring tumbles into his hand then another A Burmese ruby follows then Colombian emeralds lapis lazuli from Afghanistan and turquoise from Iran tankards watches topaz amazonite Stony Jack has discovered the greatest single cache of Elizabethan treasure Diving into London's bustling sometimes lawless antiques trade at the turn of the century Victoria Shepherd provides a compelling portrait of the city at the height of empire A thrilling ride through Edwardian London from the marble halls of the British Museum to the East End's maze of tenements and alleyways Stony Jack and the Lost Jewels of Cheapside oversees the transformation of the city into a modern metropolis **Churchill & Son** Josh Ireland, 2021-03-30

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figures **Edith Sitwell** Richard Greene, 2011-11-10 For the better part of forty years Edith Sitwell's poetry has been neglected by critics But born into a family of privileged eccentrics Edith Sitwell was highly regarded by her contemporaries the great writers and artists of the day who attended her unlikely London literary salon Her quips and anecdotes were legendary and her works like *English Eccentrics* confirmed her comic genius while later she established herself as the quintessential poet of the Blitz This masterly biography meticulously researched and drawing on many previously unseen letters firmly places Edith Sitwell in the literary tradition to which she belongs *Before Wallis* Rachel Trethewey, 2018-10-15 Wallis Simpson is known as the woman who stole the king's heart and rocked the monarchy but she was not Edward VIII's first or only love This book is about the women he adored before Wallis dominated his life There was Rosemary Leveson Gower the girl he wanted to marry and who would have been the perfect match for a future king and the Prince's long term mistress Freda Dudley Ward who exerted a pull almost equal to Wallis over her lover but abided by the rules of the game and never expected to marry him Then there was Thelma Furness his twice married American lover who enjoyed a domestic life with him but realised it could not last forever and demanded nothing more than to be his mistress and fatefully introduced him to Wallis In each love affair Edward behaved like a cross between a little boy lost and a spoilt child craving affection resorting to emotional blackmail to keep his lovers with him Each of the three women in this book could have changed the course of history By examining their lives and impact on the heir to the throne we question whether he ever really wanted to be king Magritte Alex Danchev, 2021-11-30 The first major biography of the pathbreaking perpetually influential surrealist artist and iconoclast whose inspiration can be seen in everyone from Jasper Johns to Beyoncé by the celebrated biographer of Cézanne and Braque In this thought provoking life of René Magritte 1898-1967 Alex Danchev makes a compelling case for Magritte as the single most significant purveyor of images to the modern world Magritte's surreal sensibility deadpan melodrama and fine tuned outrageousness have become an inescapable part of our visual landscape through such legendary works as *The Treachery of Images* *Ceci n'est pas une pipe* and his celebrated iterations of *Man in a Bowler Hat* Danchev explores the path of this highly unconventional artist from his middle class Belgian beginnings to the years during which he led a small brilliant band of surrealists and famously clashed with André Breton to his first major retrospective which traveled to the United States in 1965 and gave rise to his international reputation Using 50 color images and more than 160 black and white illustrations Danchev delves deeply into Magritte's artistic development and the profound questions he raised in his work about the very nature of authenticity This is a vital biography for our time that plumbs the mystery of an iconoclast whose influence can be seen in everyone from Jasper Johns to Beyoncé *Lord Berners* Peter Dickinson, 2008 Lord Berners was one of the most colourful and flamboyant personalities of his day This title offers a new documentary approach interviews with leading figures and contemporaries who knew him and his work set into context and complimented with much further information Dali Meredith Etherington-Smith, 1992

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