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Lutyens Marshcourt the stories of these houses tell the story of our nation All are the are buildings of the greatest architectural interest each with a fascinating human story to tell and all remain private homes that are closed to the public But their owners have opened their doors and allowed Dan Cruickshank to roam the corridors and rummage in the cellars as he teases out the story of each house who built them the generations who lived in them and the families who lost them Along the way he has uncovered tales of excess and profligacy tragedy comedy power and ambition And as these intriguing narratives take shape Dan shows how the story of each house is inseparable from the social and economic history of Britain Each one is built as a wave of economic development crests or crumbles Each one s architecture and design is thus expressive of the aims strengths and frailties of those who built them Together they plot the psychological economic and social route map of our country s ruling class in a rich new telling of our island story **Women and Marriage in**

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**Gardens of the Arts and Crafts Movement** Judith B. Tankard,2018-11-27 The ever alluring Arts and Crafts garden is profoundly relevant to our 21st century needs Sam Watters author of Gardens for a Beautiful America In Gardens of the Arts and Crafts Movement landscape scholar Judith B Tankard surveys the inspirations characteristics and development of garden design during this iconic movement Tankard presents a selection of houses and gardens of the era from Great Britain and North America With almost 300 illustrations and photographs and an emphasis on the diversity of designers who helped forge the movement Gardens of the Arts and Crafts Movement is an essential resource for this truly distinct approach to garden design Victorian Bloomsbury Rosemary Ashton,2012-09-14 While Bloomsbury is now associated with Virginia

Woolf and her early twentieth century circle of writers and artists the neighborhood was originally the undisputed intellectual quarter of nineteenth century London Drawing on a wealth of untapped archival resources Rosemary Ashton brings to life the educational medical and social reformists who lived and worked in Victorian Bloomsbury and who led crusades for education emancipation and health for all Ashton explores the secular impetus behind these reforms and the humanitarian and egalitarian character of nineteenth century Bloomsbury Thackeray and Dickens jostle with less famous characters like Henry Brougham and Mary Ward Embracing the high life of the squares the nonconformity of churches the parades of shops schools hospitals and poor homes this is a major contribution to the history of nineteenth century London

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**The Architect and His Wife** Jane Ridley, 2002 This is a full biography of a witty, complex personality, a man who had little formal education who loved jokes and hated growing up. It is also a portrait of an extraordinary marriage. His wife Emily fell in love with Krishnamurti 21 years her junior and believed to be the reincarnation of a god and she thereafter spent her time and her husband's money promoting Theosophy, a Hindu inspired cult. Lutyens's failure to find a common language with Emily possibly drove him to achieve the remarkable communication through the language of architecture which characterises his best work.

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**Sacred and Secular Martyrdom in Britain and Ireland since 1914** John Wolffe, 2019-11-28 During and immediately after the First World War there was a merging of Christian and nationalist traditions of martyrdom expressed in the design of war cemeteries and war memorials and the state funeral of the Unknown

Warrior in 1920 John Wolffe explores the subsequent development of these traditions of sacred and secular martyrdom analysing the ways in which they operated sometimes in parallel sometimes merged together and sometimes in conflict with each other Particular topics explored include the Protestant commemoration of Marian and missionary martyrs and the Roman Catholic campaign for the canonization of the saints and martyrs of England Secular martyrdom is discussed in relation to military conflicts especially the Second World War and the Falklands In Ireland there was a particularly persistent merging of sacred and secular martyrdom in the wake of the Easter Rising of 1916 although by the time of the Northern Ireland Troubles in the later twentieth century these traditions diverged In covering these themes the book also offers historical and comparative context for understanding present day acts of martyrdom in the form of suicide attacks **Mr. Darley's Arabian** Christopher McGrath,2017-03-07 In 1704 a bankrupt English merchant sent home the colt he had bought from Bedouin tribesmen near the ruins of Palmyra Thomas Darley hoped this horse might be the ticket to a new life back in Yorkshire But he turned out to be far more than that and although Mr Darley s Arabian never ran a race 95% of all thoroughbreds in the world today are descended from him In this book for the first time award winning racing writer Christopher McGrath traces this extraordinary bloodline through twenty five generations to our greatest modern racehorse Frankel The story of racing is about man s relationship with horses and Mr Darley s Arabian also celebrates the men and women who owned trained and traded the stallions that extended the dynasty McGrath expertly guides us through three centuries of scandals adventures and fortunes won and lost our sporting life offers a fascinating view into our history With a canvas that extends from the diamond mines of South Africa to the trenches of the Great War and a cast ranging from Smithfield meat salesmen to the inspiration for Mr Toad and from legendary jockeys to not one but two disreputable Princes of Wales and a very unamused Queen Victoria Mr Darley s Arabian shows us the many faces of the sport of kings **A Genius for Money** Caroline Dakers,2012-01-24 This is the spectacular rags to riches story of James Morrison 1789 1857 who began life humbly but through hard work and entrepreneurial brilliance acquired a fortune unequalled in nineteenth century England Using the extensive Morrison archive Caroline Dakers presents the first substantial biography of the richest commoner in England recounting the details of Morrison s personal life while also placing him in the Victorian age of enterprise that made his success possible An affectionate husband and father of ten Morrison made his first fortune in textiles then a second in international finance He invested in North American railways was involved in global trade from Canton to Valparaiso created hundreds of jobs and relished the challenges of the science of business His success enabled him to acquire land houses and works of art on a scale to rival the grandest of aristocrats **New Delhi: The Last Imperial City** D. Johnson,2016-01-12 Johnson provides an historically rich examination of the intersection of early twentieth century imperial culture imperial politics and imperial economics as reflected in the colonial built environment at New Delhi a remarkably ambitious imperial capital built by the British between 1911 and 1931 **Arts and Crafts Architecture** Julian

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Henrietta Barnett, of Hampstead Garden Suburb Micky Watkins,2020-06-22 The feminist social reformer Henrietta Barnett 1851-1936 is best known as the moving spirit behind the creation of London's Hampstead Garden Suburb Yet as Micky Watkins shows in this lively biography the Suburb was only the final achievement of a long and varied career of social engagement much of it spent among the worst slums of London's East End Octavia Hill John Ruskin Walter Crane Beatrice Webb Arnold Toynbee and Herbert Spencer as well as innumerable East Enders often riotously immune to attempts at their improvement people this vivid account A woman of immense energy Henrietta's role in both Toynbee Hall and the Whitechapel Art Gallery was central to their foundation and continued success and she spent the latter half of her life in realising her dream project of building Hampstead Garden Suburb Henrietta's work in town planning won the admiration of the American feminist Jane Addams and in the USA she was feted by Henry Ford Dale Carnegie and John Rockefeller Drawing on hitherto unpublished sources Micky Watkins traces Henrietta's ground breaking achievement in building in North London the utopian Hampstead Garden Suburb to house all classes and conditions of people as an antidote to the East End slums Her Suburb has influenced town planning all over the world *Commemorations* John R. Gillis,2018-06-05

Memory is as central to modern politics as politics is central to modern memory We are so accustomed to living in a forest of monuments to having the past represented to us through museums historic sites and public sculpture that we easily lose sight of the recent origins and diverse meanings of these uniquely modern phenomena In this volume leading historians anthropologists and ethnographers explore the relationship between collective memory and national identity in diverse cultures throughout history Placing commemorations in their historical settings the contributors disclose the contested nature of these monuments by showing how groups and individuals struggle to shape the past to their own ends The volume is introduced by John Gillis's broad overview of the development of public memory in relation to the history of the nation state Other contributions address the usefulness of identity as a cross cultural concept Richard Handler the connection between identity heritage and history David Lowenthal national memory in early modern England David Cressy commemoration in Cleveland John Bodnar the museum and the politics of social control in modern Iraq Eric Davis invented tradition and collective memory in Israel Yael Zerubavel black emancipation and the civil war monument Kirk Savage

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