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London's Disasters John Withington, 2011-11-08 From AD 61 when Queen Boudicca outraged at her treatment at the hands of the Romans marched on the city and burned it to the ground London has been hit by wave upon wave of destruction This fascinating and unique book tells the story of over 2000 years of disaster fire water disease pollution accident storm riot terrorism and enemy action It chronicles well known episodes like the Great Plague of 1665 and the Blitz as well as lesser known events such as whirlwinds and earthquakes This new edition also includes the recent terrorist attack on 7 July 2005 as well as a new section on the crises which have plagued the financial City including the near collapse of Britain's banks during 2008 and 2009 London's Disasters ultimately celebrates the spirit of the people of London who have risen above it all and for whom London is still a great city in which to live and work

The Hixon Railway Disaster Richard Westwood, 2017-11-30 This is the shocking true story behind the botched introduction of Automatic Half Barrier level crossings into Britain January 1968 saw the convening of the first Parliamentary Court of Inquiry into a railway accident in Britain since the Tay Bridge Disaster nearly a century before Why was this Because Britain's Railway Detectives the Railway Inspectorate who would normally investigate all aspects of railway safety were also in charge of the introduction of automatic Continental style level crossings into this country At Hixon in Staffordshire one of these newly installed robot crossings on British Rail's flagship Euston to Glasgow mainline was the scene of a fatal high speed collision between a packed express train and an enormous heavily laden low loader For once the Railway Detectives were the ones having to explain their actions in the full glare of media attention to an expectant and increasingly worried nation There was another awful fatal collision at an automatic crossing at Beckingham Lincolnshire in April of 1968 Using previously undisclosed information the author has been able to cast fresh light on to not only the Hixon Disaster but also the extraordinary story of the largely successful attempts by British Railways and the Railway Inspectorate of the time to hide the truth of just how close we came to having dozens of Hixons right across the rail network

Changing Times Martin Chick, 2020 A study of the main changes in the British economy from 1951 focussing on nationalisation and privatisation unemployment funding of the NHS and education deindustrialisation and Britain's changing industrial structure taxation inequality environmental change and policy and the UK's changing relationship with the EEC and the European Union

Power Without Responsibility James Curran, Jean Seaton, 2018-10-08 This book attacks the conventional history of the press as a story of progress offers a critical defence and history of public service broadcasting provides a myth busting account of the internet a subtle account of the impact of social media and explores key debates about the role and politics of the media It has become a standard book on media and other courses but it has also gone

beyond an academic audience to reach a wider public Hailed as a classic of media history and analysis by the Irish Times and a book that has cracked the canon by the Times Higher it has been translated into five languages This edition contains six new chapters These include the press and the remaking of Britain the rise of the neo liberal Establishment the moral decline of journalism the impact of social media and a history of attempts to reform the press It contains new research on the relationship between programmes institutions and society It places key UK institutions in the wider context of international affairs and their impact The book has been updated to take account of new developments like Brexit and the rise of Jeremy Corbyn and the shift in authority and legitimacy prompted by social media It does this with a clear explanation of how policy can shape media outcomes

Freemasonry and the Press in the Twentieth Century Paul Calderwood,2016-04-15 By the end of the twentieth century Freemasonry had acquired an unsavoury reputation as a secretive network of wealthy men looking out for each others interests The popular view is of an organisation that if not actually corrupt is certainly viewed with deep mistrust by the press and wider society Yet as this book makes clear this view contrasts sharply with the situation at the beginning of the century when the public s perception of Freemasonry in Britain was much more benevolent with numerous establishment figures including monarchs government ministers archbishops and civic worthies enthusiastically recommending Freemasonry as the key to model citizenship Focusing particularly on the role of the press this book investigates the transformation of the image of Freemasonry in Britain from respectability to suspicion It describes how the media projected a positive message of the organisation for almost forty years based on a mass of news emanating from the organisation itself before a change in public regard occurred during the later twentieth century This change in the public mood the book argues was due primarily to Masonic withdrawal from the public sphere and a disengagement with the press Through an examination of the subject of Freemasonry and the British press a number of related social trends are addressed including the decline of deference the erosion of privacy greater competition in the media the emergence of more aggressive and investigative journalism the consequences of media isolation and the rise of professional Public Relations The book also illuminates the organisation s collisions with nationalism communism and state welfare provision As such the study is illuminating not only for students of Freemasonry but those with an interest in the wider social history of modern Britain

Read All About It! Kevin Williams,2009-09-16 This Text book traces the evolution of the newspaper documenting its changing form style and content as well as identifying the different roles ascribed to it by audiences government and other social institutions Starting with the early 17th century when the first prototype newspapers emerged through Dr Johnson the growth of the radical press in the early 19th century the Lord Northcliffe revolution in the early 20th century the newspapers wars of the 1930s and the rise of the tabloid in the 1970s right up to Rupert Murdoch and the online revolution the book explores the impact of the newspapers on our lives and its role in British society Using lively and entertaining examples Kevin Williams illustrates the changing form of the newspaper in its social political economic and cultural context As well as

telling the story of the newspaper he explores key topics in detail making this an ideal text for students of journalism and the British newspaper Issues include newspapers and social change the changing face of regional newspapers the impact of new technology development of reporting techniques forms of press regulation **The Nation and Athenaeum** ,1922

Reporting Disasters Suzanne Franks,2014-03-01 Ethiopia 1984 A groundbreaking account of the reporting of a famine and its unintended long term consequences **Lancashire Mining Disasters 1835-1910** Jack Nadin,2006-03-31
Lancashire Mining Disasters chronicles the effects death and grief of the local mining communities in Lancashire through colliery accidents and explosions from the early 1830s through to 1910 It also recalls the great bravery of other miners often from other pits in the rescue attempts who with no thought of their own safety went below ground to try and their fellow comrades In doing so they knew full well that they were risking their own lives probably facing death Such was the comradeship in coal mining communities In no other industry would men grapple at rock and roof falls with bare hands wade through flooded smoking underground galleries or face further explosions and deadly suffocating gases in order to try and save their fellow colleagues And while all this was ongoing the pit banks filled with the old men the grieving womenfolk and children waiting for news of a loved one a brother a son a husband from deep below in a silent hell As each cage was raised to the pit bank the crowd lunged forward hoping perhaps beyond hope that their loved one was safe Little wonder there were no carols sung at Christmastide 1910 at Westhoughton and Atherton in South Lancashire for here a few days before Christmas an explosion followed by a searing hot fiery blast tore through the workings of the Hulton Colliery Company's Pretoria Pit and in doing so in just a few seconds took away the lives of over three hundred men and boys This still holds the unwelcome record of the greatest single colliery explosion in English coalmining history It was coal that fuelled the steam engines at mills factories and foundries which was to make Britain the greatest industrial nation in the world but what a terrible price the miners paid in putting the Great in Britain This was the True Price of Coal

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