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The Party that Lasted 100 Days Hilary Evans, Mary Evans, 1976 **Courtship and Marriage in Victorian England** Jennifer Phegley, 2011-11-15 This book examines the popular publications of the Victorian period illuminating the intricacies of courtship and marriage from the differing perspectives of the working middle and upper classes In contemporary culture the near obsessive pursuit of love and monogamous bliss is considered normal as evidenced by a wide range of online dating sites television shows such as *Sex in the City* and *The Bachelorette* and an endless stream of Hollywood romantic comedies Ironically when it comes to love and marriage we still wrestle with many of the same emotional and social challenges as our 19th century predecessors did over 100 years ago *Courtship and Marriage in Victorian England* draws on little known conduct books letter writing manuals domestic guidebooks periodical articles letters and novels to reveal what the period equivalents of dating and tying the knot were like in the Victorian era By addressing topics such as the etiquette of introductions and home visits the roles of parents and chaperones the events of the London season model love letters and the specific challenges facing domestic servants seeking spouses author Jennifer Phegley provides a fascinating examination of British courtship and marriage rituals among the working middle and upper classes from the 1830s to the 1910s *'Gilded Prostitution'* Maureen E. Montgomery, 2013-08-06 This book examines the marriages of British peers to American women within the context of the opening up of London and New York society and the growing competitiveness for high social status In London American women were often blamed for the growing hedonism and materialism of smart society and for poaching in the marriage market They were invariably described as frivolous vain and calculating a description which points to the simmering anti American sentiment in Britain It was even suggested that titled Americans were having a detrimental effect on the British peerage because of their failure to produce male heirs A brilliant analysis of the reasons why American women were viewed pejoratively not only in terms of anti American feeling and the social transformation of the British upper class but also the threat of women who did not appear to conform to aristocratic notions of a peeress s duties as a wife and mother Originally published in 1989 this book has unique appendices listing details of peer marriages in this 1870 1914 period

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and early 20th century ideas about gender power class and the city

The Rituals of Dinner Margaret Visser, 2015-06-23
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Haunting Miss Trentwood Belinda Kroll, 2010-10-16 Haunting Miss Trentwood is very well written with clever dialog and a rambunctious ghost Who wouldn't love that I spent an entire day reading it because I was unable to put it down and I came away satisfied by the ending It was a very enjoyable read Humorous but never over the top N M Martinez Haunting Miss Trentwood is without doubt one of the finest books I have had the pleasure of reading Belinda Kroll writes with such fluidity in a style that is reminiscent of classic authors like Jane Austen I was swept into the story from the very first page and I found it difficult to put down often staying up late into the night to complete just a few more chapters I was not disappointed at any stage within the book it flowed beautifully making me feel that I didn't want it to end Suzy Turner If you love Amanda Quick Mary Jo Putney Deanna Raybourn and Victoria Holt you will love HAUNTING MISS TRENTWOOD Mary Trentwood is horrified when she watches her father crawl from his grave the day of his funeral Mistaking the newly arrived Alexander Hartwell to be her father's solicitor Mary welcomes him into her home not realizing he hunts a blackmailer Why is Trentwood's ghost determined to make everyone think Mary is insane Why is Hartwell snooping around Mary's home rather than looking over Trentwood's papers Who is the blackmailer and what are they doing in Mary's home

Opera in the British Isles, 1875-1918 Paul Rodmell, 2016-05-13 While the musical culture of the British Isles in the long nineteenth century has been reclaimed from obscurity by musicologists in the last thirty years appraisal of operatic culture in the latter part of this period has remained largely elusive Paul Rodmell argues that there were far more opportunities for composers performers and audiences than one might expect an assertion demonstrated by the fact that over one hundred serious operas by British composers were premiered between 1875 and 1918 Rodmell examines the nature of operatic culture in the British Isles during this period looking at the way in which opera was produced

and consumed by companies and audiences the repertory performed social attitudes to opera the dominance of London's West End and the activities of touring companies in the provinces and the position of British composers within this realm of activity In doing so he uncovers the undoubted challenges faced by opera in Britain in this period and delves further into why it was especially difficult to make a breakthrough in this particular genre when other fields of compositional endeavour were enjoying a period of sustained growth Whilst contemporaneous composers and commentators and later advocates of British music may have felt that the country's operatic life did not measure up to their aspirations or ambitions there was still a great deal of activity and even if this was not necessarily that which was always desired it had a significant and lasting impact on musical culture in Britain

Slum Travelers Ellen Ross, 2007-07-26 Late nineteenth century Britain saw the privileged classes forsake society balls and gatherings to turn their considerable resources to investigating and relieving poverty By the 1890s at least half a million women were involved in philanthropy particularly in London *Slum Travelers* edited annotated and with a superb introduction by Ellen Ross collects a fascinating array of the writings of these lady explorers who were active in the east south and central London slums from around 1870 until the end of World War I Contributors range from the well known including Annie Besant Sylvia Pankhurst and Beatrice Webb then Potter to the obscure The collection reclaims an important group of writers whose representations of urban poverty have been eclipsed by better known male authors such as Charles Dickens and Jack London

The Old World and the New Elizabeth Taylor, 2013-05-31 This is a story of landed aristocrats Victorian politicians and nouveaux riches colonial entrepreneurs It is about sudden death in 10 Downing Street an obsessive relationship the marrying of New World money with old world class and social elevation from a poor Scottish croft to an historic stately home It considers the impact on the old world of money made in colonial enterprises and the cultural exchange resulting from colonial expansion and it details the self managed decline of a British upper class that had held power for almost a thousand years This biography is of interest to scholars and general readers alike It tells the previously untold story of two British aristocrats detailing the drama of their personal lives and examining their rule in the two colonies India and Australia in which they served It raises issues of population immigration social mobility and the ethics of the British Empire all of which are relevant to today's debates The Northcotes life in England is described in the context of a sweep of British political and social history in which Harry Northcote directly participated from the passing of the Third Reform and Redistribution Acts in 1884 to the bitter battles over female suffrage and the composition of the House of Lords at the close of the Edwardian era The action during the couple's colonial adventures in the early 1900s takes place in two different outposts of Empire India under the Raj where Harry wielded autocratic power in a Bombay devastated by plague and famine and the new democratic settler colony of Australia following the federation of separate colonies on a huge yet sparsely populated continent The transmission of the culture of the Mother Country to the Empire's furthest reaches is studied through Alice's contribution as Governor's wife The crucial part that

women played in the maintenance of the British Empire in both locations is a key theme **Expressions of High Status**

Jean-Pascal Daloz, 2022-09-01 This book is an unprecedented effort to compare representations and practices of social distinction worldwide and over the centuries It is based on years of observation in many countries and on the consultation of more than 2 500 multi disciplinary publications dealing directly or indirectly with this theme In two previous theoretical volumes on the topic The Sociology of Elite Distinction and Rethinking Social Distinction welcomed as major breakthroughs Jean Pascal Daloz has established himself as the foremost scholar of symbolic social superiority from a comparative perspective After having rigorously shown the limits of the main analytical frameworks available and outlined a much more inductive approach his new empirical book continues this intellectual journey Taking into consideration all sorts of cases and patterns of meaning it offers an impressive synthesis demonstrating how diverse the expressions of high status can be This comparative work is intended to be a crucial reference point and an important source of inspiration for researchers and students across many fields

Bikes and Bloomers Kat Jungnickel, 2020-02-25 An illustrated history of the evolution of British women s cycle wear The bicycle in Victorian Britain is often celebrated as a vehicle of women s liberation Less noted is another critical technology with which women forged new and mobile public lives cycle wear This illustrated account of women s cycle wear from Goldsmiths Press brings together Victorian engineering and radical feminist invention to supply a missing chapter in the history of feminism Despite its benefits cycling was a material and ideological minefield for women Conventional fashions were unworkable with skirts catching in wheels and tangling in pedals Yet wearing rational cycle wear could provoke verbal and sometimes physical abuse from those threatened by newly mobile women Seeking a solution pioneering women not only imagined made and wore radical new forms of cycle wear but also patented their inventive designs The most remarkable of these were convertible costumes that enabled wearers to transform ordinary clothing into cycle wear Drawing on in depth archival research and inventive practice Kat Jungnickel brings to life in rich detail the little known stories of six inventors of the 1890s Alice Bygrave a dressmaker of Brixton registered four patents for a skirt with a dual pulley system built into its seams Julia Gill a court dressmaker of Haverstock Hill patented a skirt that drew material up the waist using a mechanism of rings or eyelets Mary and Sarah Pease sisters from York patented a skirt that could be quickly converted into a fashionable high collar cape Henrietta M ller a women s rights activist of Maidenhead patented a three part cycling suit with a concealed system of loops and buttons to elevate the skirt And Mary Ann Ward a gentlewoman of Bristol patented the Hyde Park Safety Skirt which gathered fabric at intervals using a series of side buttons on the skirt Their unique contributions to cycling s past continue to shape urban life for contemporary mobile women Victorian Britain Sally Mitchell, 2011 First published in 1988 this encyclopedia serves as an overview and point of entry to the complex interdisciplinary field of Victorian studies The signed articles which cover persons events institutions topics groups and artefacts in Great Britain between 1837 and 1901 have been written by authorities in the field and contain bibliographies to

provide guidelines for further research The work is intended for undergraduates and the general reader and also as a starting point for graduates who wish to explore new fields

Women in English Social History, 1800-1914: without special title Barbara Kanner, 1987 The Last Lion: Winston Spencer Churchill: Visions of Glory, 1874-1932 William Manchester, 1984-04-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An altogether absorbing popular biography The heroic Churchill is in these pages but so is the little boy writing forlorn letters to the father who all but ignored him People When Winston Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace in 1874 Imperial Britain stood at the splendid pinnacle of her power Yet within a few years the Empire would hover on the brink of catastrophe Against this backdrop a remarkable man began to build his legacy From master biographer William Manchester The Last Lion Visions of Glory reveals the first fifty eight years of the life of an adventurer aristocrat soldier and statesman whose courageous leadership guided the destiny of his darkly troubled times and who is remembered as one of the greatest figures of the twentieth century Praise for The Last Lion Visions of Glory Absolutely magnificent a delight to read one of those books you devour line by line and word by word and finally hate to see end Russell Baker Bedazzling Newsweek Manchester has read further thought harder and told with considerable verve what is mesmerizing in Churchill s drama One cannot do better than this book The Philadelphia Inquirer Superb Manchester pulls together the multitudinous facets of one of the richest lives ever to be chronicled Churchill and Manchester were clearly made for each other Chicago Tribune A vivid thoroughly detailed biography of the Winston Churchill nobody knows Boston Herald Adds a grand dimension rich in historical and social contexts Time *Women in English Social History, 1800-1914* Barbara Kanner, 1990 The Last Lion: Volume 1 William Manchester, 2012-11-06 The first volume in William Manchester s masterful magnum opus account of Winston Churchill s life The Last Lion Visions of Glory follows the first fifty eight years of Churchill s life the years that mold him into the man who will become one of the most influential politicians of the twentieth century In this the first volume Manchester follows Churchill from his birth to 1932 when he began to warn against the re militarization of Germany Born of an American mother and the gifted but unstable son of a duke his childhood was one of wretched neglect He sought glory on the battlefields of Cuba Sudan India South Africa and the trenches of France In Parliament he was the prime force behind the creation of Iraq and Jordan laid the groundwork for the birth of Israel and negotiated the independence of the Irish Free State Yet as Chancellor of the Exchequer he plunged England into economic crisis and his fruitless attempt to suppress Gandhi s quest for Indian independence brought political chaos to Britain Throughout Churchill learned the lessons that would prepare him for the storm to come and as the 1930 s began he readied himself for the coming battle against Nazism an evil the world had never before seen

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Reviewing **The Party That Lasted 100 Days The Late Victorian Season A Social Study**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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