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The World of Downton Abbey Jessica Fellowes, 2011-12-06 A lavish look at the real world both the secret history and the behind the scenes drama of the beloved Emmy Award winning Masterpiece TV series April 1912 The sun is rising behind Downton Abbey a great and splendid house in a great and splendid park So secure does it appear that it seems as if the way of life it represents will last for another thousand years It won't Millions of American viewers were enthralled by the world of Downton Abbey the mesmerizing TV drama of the aristocratic Crawley family and their servants on the verge of dramatic change This gorgeous book illustrated with sketches and research from the production team as well as on set photographs from the first two seasons takes us even deeper into that world with fresh insights into the story and characters as well as the social history

Edward VII Catharine Arnold, 2017-07-25 Victorian England We know what that was supposed to mean all priggish prudery and we are not amused harrumphing Except now we know it wasn't all that Catharine Arnold's new biography focuses deliciously on the women who shared the scandalously plentiful sex life of Queen Victoria's eldest son the Prince of Wales later Edward VII USA Today Edward Prince of Wales better known as Bertie was the eldest son of Queen Victoria Charming and dissolute he was a larger than life personality with king size appetites A lifelong womanizer Bertie conducted his countless liaisons against the glittering backdrop of London society Europe and the stately homes of England in the second half of the 19th century Bertie's lovers were beautiful spirited society women who embraced a wide field of occupations There was Lillie Langtry the simple Jersey girl who would become an actress and producer Daisy Brooke Countess of Warwick the extravagant socialite who embraced socialism and stood for Parliament as a Labour party candidate bisexual French actress Sarah Bernhardt celebrated for her decadent appeal and opium habit and by total contrast the starched Agnes Keyser who founded a hospital for army officers One of Bertie's most intriguing liaisons was with American heiress Jennie Churchill unhappy wife of Sir Randolph Churchill and mother of Sir Winston While the scandals resulting from his affairs from suicides to divorces were a blight on the royal family Bertie would become a surprisingly modern monarch His major accomplishment was transforming the British monarchy into the modern institution that we know today and ensuring its survival in a period when every other European dynasty collapsed in the wake of WWI

Scarlet Women Ian Graham, 2016-01-26 In 1965 an impoverished elderly woman was found dead in Nice France Her death marked the end of an era she was the last of the great courtesans Known as La Belle Otero she was a volcanic Spanish beauty whose patrons included Kaiser Wilhelm II the Prince of Wales later King Edward VII and Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia She accumulated an enormous fortune but gambled it all away Scarlet Women tells her story and many more including Marie Duplessis who inspired characters by both Dumas and

Verdi Clara Ward a rare American courtesan who hunted for a European aristocrat but having married a Belgian prince ran away with a gypsy violinist Ninon de L Enclos who was offered 50 000 crowns by Cardinal Richelieu for one night Money left in her will paid for Voltaire s education Courtesans were an elite group of talented professional mistresses The most successful became wealthy and famous in their own right While they led charmed lives they occupied a curious position they enjoyed freedom and political power unknown to most women but they were ostracised by polite society From the hetairai of ancient Greece to the cortigiani onesti of 16th century Venice the oiran of Edo period Japan to the demimondaines of 19th century France this captivating book perfect for readers of A Treasury of Royal Scandals uncovers the rich colorful lives of these women who dared to pursue fortunes outside their societies norms *The Miniature Painter Revealed* Kathleen Langone,2025-05-06 The riveting story of how one woman rose from simple beginnings to become one of the most sought after miniaturists of the Gilded Age Richly illustrated with over 70 photos including color images of her rare surviving works No other female portrait artist had the notoriety or esteemed clientele that Amalia Kussner did Although photography was on the rise during the late 1800s miniatures had a feeling and soul to them that photos could not capture Amalia s portraits provided a grandeur that presented Gilded Age elites as American royalty Her subjects included reigning social queen Mrs Caroline Astor Mrs John Jacob Astor Consuelo Vanderbilt Mamie Fish dollar heiress Minnie Paget Edward VII of England Czar Nicholas II and Alexandra of Russia and diamond magnate Cecil Rhodes From the mid 1890s to 1910 having a Kussner miniature was just as important as owning fine jewelry or a mansion in Newport Amalia s style was also provocative for the late Victorian period Her subjects were draped in off the shoulder satin or tulle with their hair loosely pinned around their heads and tendrils framing their faces She kept the women s best features but gave them an almost mythical appearance akin to the fairy queen Titania in A Midsummer Night s Dream Amalia Kussner has been included along with other nineteenth century women artists in the first wave of feminism in large part because she commanded very high commissions comparable to male artists of the time She was fascinating and sometimes mysterious particularly regarding her sudden marriage to lawyer Charles du Pont Coudert She achieved fame and fortune but her story also revealed a few lawsuits scandals and lies [A Royal Rebuke](#) Barbara Cartland,2013-12-31 Dashing Lord Victor Brooke has displeased his Godmother Her Majesty Queen Victoria with his latest indiscretion with one of her more attractive Ladies in Waiting and he is dismayed to find that his punishment means missing his beloved Social Season in London Her Majesty orders him instead to escort the eighteen year old Princess Sydella to Zararis where she is to marry King Stephan who has requested an English bride so that his small nation will receive the British Empire s protection against Russian incursions Bored and embarrassed Lord Victor passes off his chore as a secret mission but little does he know that his lie is soon to come true As soon as they embark on a British Battleship he is astounded to find himself captivated by the Princess s beauty and her enchanting joie de vivre And when he saves her from an assassin s bomb on their arrival at Zararis and then from certain death at sea he wins

her heart as she has already won his Yet no sooner than they find love they know that all is lost for Sydella is already committed to marry the King of Zararis *Landmark Cases in Equity* Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, 2012-07-06 *Landmark Cases in Equity* continues the series of essay collections which began with *Landmark Cases in the Law of Restitution* 2006 and continued with *Landmark Cases in the Law of Contract* 2008 and *Landmark Cases in the Law of Tort* 2010 It contains essays on landmark cases in the development of equitable doctrine running from the seventeenth century to recent times The range breadth and social importance of equitable principles as these affect commercial domestic and even political matters are well known By focusing on the historical development of these principles the essays in this collection help us to understand them more clearly and also provide insights into the processes of legal change through judicial innovation Themes addressed in the essays include the nature of the courts equitable jurisdiction the development of property rights in equity constraints on the powers of settlors to create express trusts the duties of trustees and other fiduciaries remedies for breach of these duties and the evolution of constructive and resulting trusts *Mr Churchill's Profession* Peter Clarke, 2013-07-04 In 1953 Winston Churchill received the Nobel Prize for Literature In fact Churchill was a professional writer before he was a politician and published a stream of books and articles over the course of two intertwined careers Now historian Peter Clarke traces the writing of the magisterial work that occupied Churchill for a quarter century his four volume *History of the English Speaking Peoples* As an author Churchill faced woes familiar to many others chronically short of funds late on deadlines scrambling to sell new projects or cajoling his publishers for more advance money He signed a contract for the *English Speaking* project in 1932 a time when his political career seemed over The magnum opus was to be delivered in 1939 but in that year history overtook history writing When the Nazis swept across Europe Churchill was summoned from political exile to become Prime Minister The *English Speaking Peoples* would have to wait The book would indeed be written and become a bestseller after Churchill left public life But even before he took office the massive project was shaping his worldview his speeches and his leadership In these pages Peter Clarke follows Churchill's monumental quest to chronicle the *English Speaking Peoples* a quest that helped to define the enduring special relationship between Britain and America In the process Clarke gives us not just an untold chapter in literary history but a fresh perspective on this iconic figure a life of Churchill the author **The Speedicut Papers: Book 7 (1884-1895)** Christopher Joll, 2018-04-30 Why did General Gordon remain in Khartoum What really happened at the Battle of Abu Klea How and why did King Ludwig II of Bavaria Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria Hungary and Prince Albert Victor Duke of Clarence and Avondale actually die Who was Jack the Ripper And why was Oscar Wilde provoked into suing Lord Queensberry For the first time convincing answers to these and many other historical questions are answered in the memoirs of Colonel Jasper Speedicut Speaking on behalf of the Faversham family I can assure you that this book is an appalling travesty of the truth A E W Mason Judging from this memoir the British Empire was coloured pink on the map for a very good reason Alfred Kinsey *Love wins in Berlin*

Barbara Cartland,2012-08-14 Simona Bell has been invited to visit a friend in Berlin While in Berlin she learns of a man named Watson who has been kidnapped and she meets the Marquis of Midhurst who seeks to free him The Marquis enlists her in his daring quest to free Watson and spirit him out of the country and Simona finds the love she has been seeking

The King is Dead, Long Live the King! Martin Williams,2023-04-13 A Country Life Best Book of the Year 2023 The Times Book of the Week I could read Martin Williams all day He is a staggeringly communicative historian this book throws shafts of light on recent history almost repeating itself giving vivid glimpses into monarchy and the way things were and are Compulsory reading Dame Joanna Lumley A social historian and gifted storyteller Williams is by turns moved and amused as he reflects on the poignancy and rituals of a nation united pretty much in grief The Times adroitly written told by Williams so skilfully and with such silken prose that it s a pleasure to spend the time inside his head The Oldie delightful details to rekindle this vanished epoch Country Life Vivid panoramic skilfully written this gripping book is an insight into a time and an age Kate Williams Martin Williams has written a fascinating and absorbing account of the Edwardian era the demise and funeral of the King and the iconic Black Ascot that followed it He has brought a lost age grippingly to light Hugo Vickers witty informative and immensely readable captures the spirit of the times Miranda Seymour A tour de force Dr Kate Strasdin We tend to think that Cecil Beaton single handedly invented the Edwardian Age Martin Williams shows us succinctly and elegantly that perhaps it was the King himself Nicky Haslam moves with unflagging wit and style A fresh perspective on a brilliant life and a lost era beautifully evoked it is impossible not to be swept away by this gem of a book Pure pleasure Robin Muir a must have a wonderful and thought provoking read The Historian a book about a changed and changing world trying to cope with even more change beautifully written and timely The Catholic Herald resonates powerfully with our own recent experience of collective mourning Williams describes the king s gradual demise in evocative detail Air Mail Unforgettable as it was the public response to the death of Queen Elizabeth II in September 2022 was not without precedent When her great grandfather King Edward VII glamorous cosmopolitan and extraordinarily popular died in May 1910 the political social and cultural anxieties of a nation in turmoil were temporarily set aside during a summer of intense and ritualised mourning In The King is Dead Long Live the King Martin Williams charts a period of tension and transition as one era slipped away and another took shape Witnessed by a diverse but interconnected cast of characters crowned heads and Cabinet ministers debutantes and suffragettes artists and murderers here is the swansong of Edwardian Britain Set against a backdrop of bereavement and parliamentary crisis overshadowed by the gathering clouds of war we see a people caught between past and future tradition and modernity as they unite to bid farewell to a much loved monarch who had personified his age From Buckingham Palace to Bloomsbury and from the lying in state in Westminster Hall to a now legendary Royal Ascot enveloped in black this is a vivid evocation of a world on the brink of seismic upheaval *Lady Ambition's Dilemma* Jane Steen,2024-03-14 A dynasty is at stake It seemed like a straightforward request and Helena is used to her sister Blanche

making demands on her time and fortune But the most ambitious of her sisters reveals a dilemma that may wipe out the title she holds When tragedy strikes Helena must reprise her role as the Investigating Lady to save a nephew she doesn't even like And what about her own future The return of a hero from the past awakens old emotions and suggests new possibilities while the revelation of the full extent of Armand Fortier's family secret poses a challenge Fortier himself thinks insurmountable Where will Cupid's arrows land Join Helena as she contends with a potential scandal that's even bigger than the last one gains new allies and an enemy with a most convincing argument and learns a secret that may change the course of history

Alice Keppel and Agnes Keyser Raymond Lamont-Brown, 2011-10-24 A detailed look at the two women in the life of Edward VII during his last years Alice Keppel youngest daughter of a Scottish retired admiral and MP emerged from obscurity in 1898 to become the publicly acknowledged mistress of the portly fun-loving Prince of Wales the future Edward VII Agnes Keyser daughter of a prominent member of the Stock exchange defied social expectations by not marrying instead becoming involved in hospital charity work Her twelve year relationship with the king was much less in the public eye but was just as important

Royal Mistresses of the House of Hanover-Windsor Susanna de Vries, 2018-10-01 The genuine love match between Prince William and Kate Middleton has rekindled enthusiasm for the British monarchy In the past young princes reluctantly entered into arranged marriages and took mistresses Perdita Robinson a famous actress was enticed from the stage with promises of money to live with the fickle Prince of Wales who turned her and her child onto the street Perdita fought back won a financial settlement and became a pioneer of women's writing Edward VII's most fascinating mistresses were aristocrats wives like the multi-talented unconventional Lady Jennie Churchill mother of Winston and the headstrong heiress Daisy Countess of Warwick mother of one of Edward's love children Beautiful Alice Keppel became the love of Edward's life and was the great grandmother of Camilla Duchess of Cornwall yet another royal mistress Edward's grandson Edward VIII suffered an attack of mumps that left him physically and mentally immature He implored Mrs Freda Dudley Ward to elope but she refused Another mistress Lady Thelma Furness star of Hollywood's silent screen introduced Edward to the domineering Wallis Simpson who insisted the impotent king seek psychiatric help In order that Wallis could look like a queen the Duke of Windsor lavished her with jewels and forgave her infidelities in this most intriguing of all royal stories

The Husband Hunters Anne de Courcy, 2018-08-07 A deliciously told group biography of the young rich American heiresses who married into the impoverished British aristocracy at the turn of the twentieth century the real women who inspired Downton Abbey Towards the end of the nineteenth century and for the first few years of the twentieth a strange invasion took place in Britain The citadel of power privilege and breeding in which the titled land-owning governing class had barricaded itself for so long was breached The incomers were a group of young women who fifty years earlier would have been looked on as the alien denizens of another world the New World to be precise From 1874 the year that Jennie Jerome the first known Dollar Princess married Randolph Churchill to 1905 dozens of young American heiresses married into the

British peerage bringing with them all the fabulous wealth glamour and sophistication of the Gilded Age Anne de Courcy sets the stories of these young women and their families in the context of their times Based on extensive first hand research drawing on diaries memoirs and letters this richly entertaining group biography reveals what they thought of their new lives in England and what England thought of them Matriarch Anne Edwards,2014-12-08 The life of Princess May of Teck is one of the great Cinderella stories in history From a family of impoverished nobility she was chosen by Queen Victoria as the bride for her eldest grandson the scandalous Duke of Clarence heir to the throne who died mysteriously before their marriage Despite this setback she became queen mother of two kings grandmother of the current queen and a lasting symbol of the majesty of the British throne Her pivotal role in the abdication of her eldest son the Duke of Windsor is just one of the events that provide the backdrop for both thrilling biography and for narrating the splendors and tragedies of the entire house of Windsor *The Fall and Rise of the Stately Home* Peter Mandler,1997-01-01 Challenging the prevailing view of a modern English culture besotted with its history and aristocracy Mandler portrays instead a continuously changing society where both intellectual and popular attitudes have only recently turned to admiration **Castles of Steel** Robert K. Massie,2003-10-28 In a work of extraordinary narrative power filled with brilliant personalities and vivid scenes of dramatic action Robert K Massie the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Peter the Great* *Nicholas and Alexandra* and *Dreadnought* elevates to its proper historical importance the role of sea power in the winning of the Great War The predominant image of this first world war is of mud and trenches barbed wire machine guns poison gas and slaughter A generation of European manhood was massacred and a wound was inflicted on European civilization that required the remainder of the twentieth century to heal But with all its sacrifice trench warfare did not win the war for one side or lose it for the other Over the course of four years the lines on the Western Front moved scarcely at all attempts to break through led only to the lengthening of the already unbearably long casualty lists For the true story of military upheaval we must look to the sea On the eve of the war in August 1914 Great Britain and Germany possessed the two greatest navies the world had ever seen When war came these two fleets of dreadnoughts gigantic floating castles of steel able to hurl massive shells at an enemy miles away were ready to test their terrible power against each other Their struggles took place in the North Sea and the Pacific at the Falkland Islands and the Dardanelles They reached their climax when Germany suffocated by an implacable naval blockade decided to strike against the British ring of steel The result was Jutland a titanic clash of fifty eight dreadnoughts each the home of a thousand men When the German High Seas Fleet retreated the kaiser unleashed unrestricted U boat warfare which in its indiscriminate violence brought a reluctant America into the war In this way the German effort to seize the trident by defeating the British navy led to the fall of the German empire Ultimately the distinguishing feature of *Castles of Steel* is the author himself The knowledge understanding and literary power Massie brings to this story are unparalleled His portrayals of Winston Churchill the British admirals Fisher Jellicoe and Beatty and

the Germans Scheer Hipper and Tirpitz are stunning in their veracity and artistry Castles of Steel is about war at sea leadership and command courage genius and folly All these elements are given magnificent scope by Robert K Massie s special and widely hailed literary mastery BONUS This edition contains an excerpt from Robert K Massie s Catherine the Great *The Sign Of Love* Barbara Cartland,2019-09-01 Not only has the beautiful eighteen year old Bettina Charlwood lost her beloved mother but is made all but destitute by her father s constant gambling and she has to leave the French school as her deceased Godmother had financed her fees Now death strikes once more as her chaperone dies on the ferry from Calais to Dover in a wild storm And Bettina not knowing what to do is saved by an earnest young gentleman whose name is Lord Eustace Veston Arriving home she finds that she and her father are invited by the famous Duke of Alveston to accompany him on a trip in his luxurious yacht to Egypt with a large party for the historic Opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 Another surprise awaits her when she finds that the Duke has invited his half brother as well whom her father hopes that she will marry And that half brother is none other than her Good Samaritan at Dover Lord Eustace Veston himself But while Bettinna finds the Duke almost impossibly handsome and awe inspiring Lord Eustace by contrast reveals himself to be a mean spirited do gooder and something of a bully to boot In addition he has developed a deep hatred for the Duke and he has set his heart on inheriting his title and huge fortune by any means And despite Lord Eustace s assumption that Bettina will happily marry him she soon finds the magnificence generosity and great charm of the Duke very hard to resist

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