

The Private Diaries Of Sir H Rider Haggard 1914 1925

James Chapman

The Private Diaries Of Sir H Rider Haggard 1914 1925:

The Private Diaries of Sir H. Rider Haggard, 1914-1925 Henry Rider Haggard, D. S. Higgins, 1980 The diaries of one of Britain's most successful authors comprise a revealing self portrait that yields much insight into the social upheavals that occurred in Britain between 1914 and 1925 Private Diaries of Sir H. Rider Haggard, 1914-1925 D. S. Higgins, 1980 F. Bosher, 2010-04 During the century 1850 1950 Vancouver Island attracted Imperial officers and other Imperials from India the British Isles and elsewhere in the Empire Victoria was the main British port on the north west Pacific Coast for forty years before the city of Vancouver was founded in 1886 to be the coastal terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway These two coastal cities were historically and geographically different The Island joined Canada in 1871 and thirty five years later the Royal Navy withdrew from Esquimalt but Island communities did not lose their Imperial character until the 1950s P 4 of Rider Haggard and the Imperial Occult Simon Magus, 2021-12-06 In Rider Haggard and the Imperial Occult Simon Magus offers the first academic monograph on the world of occult thought which lies behind and beneath the fictional writing of H Rider Haggard It engages with a broad scope of religious philosophical and anthropological ideas Many of these were involved in debates within the controversies of the Anglican Church which occurred in the face of Darwinism and the criticism of the Bible The book follows three main intellectual currents involved in the promulgation of these ideas namely the reception of ancient Egypt the resurgence of Romanticism and the ideas of the Theosophical Society all couched within Weeping Britannia Thomas Dixon, 2015-09-10 There is a persistent myth about the British that we the context of Empire are a nation of stoics with stiff upper lips repressed emotions and inactive lachrymal glands Weeping Britannia the first history of crying in Britain comprehensively debunks this myth Far from being a persistent element in the national character the notion of the British stiff upper lip was in fact the product of a relatively brief and militaristic period of our past from about 1870 to 1945 In earlier times we were a nation of proficient sometimes virtuosic moral weepers To illustrate this perhaps surprising fact Thomas Dixon charts six centuries of weeping Britons and theories about them from the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in the early fifteenth century to Paul Gascoigne's famous tears in the semi finals of the 1990 World Cup In between the book includes the tears of some of the most influential figures in British history from Oliver Cromwell to Margaret Thatcher not forgetting George III Queen Victoria Charles Darwin and Winston Churchill along the way But the history of weeping in Britain is not simply one of famous tear stained individuals These tearful micro histories all contribute to a bigger picture of changing emotional ideas and styles over the centuries touching on many other fascinating areas of our history For instance the book also investigates the histories of painting literature theatre music and the cinema to discover how and why people have been moved to tears by the arts from the sentimental paintings and novels of the eighteenth century and the romantic music of the nineteenth to Hollywood weepies expressionist art and pop music in the twentieth century Weeping Britannia is simultaneously a museum of tears and a philosophical handbook using history to shed new light

on the changing nature of Britishness over time as well as the ever shifting ways in which we express and understand our emotional lives The story that emerges is one in which a previously rich religious and cultural history of producing and interpreting tears was almost completely erased by the rise of a stoical and repressed British empire in the late nineteenth century Those forgotten philosophies of tears and feeling can now be rediscovered In the process readers might perhaps come to view their own tears in a different light as something more than mere emotional incontinence the British Right, 1918-1939 G.C. Webber, 2015-10-16 This book first published in 1986 examines the activities and beliefs of right wing Conservatives and overt Fascists in inter war Britain It analyses the role that ideology played in the various struggles between leaders and dissidents within the Conservative Party traces the development of central themes in right wing thought and seeks to show how the complexity of these beliefs established ideological barriers to the growth of Fascism in Britain which it is argued was heavily reliant upon the support of disillusioned Conservatives for its limited success In this way the book contributes to our understanding of both the Conservative Party and the British Fascist movement between the wars and in doing so helps to establish an overview of right wing politics in Britain since the turn of the century It also contains an appendix of information on lesser known individuals and organisations on the Right War and Film James Chapman, 2008-06 About depictions of war in cinema The New Journalism, the New Imperialism and the Fiction of Empire, 1870-1900 Andrew Griffiths, 2015-08-25 Aggressive policy enthusiastic news coverage and sensational novelistic style combined to create a distinctive image of Britain's Empire in late Victorian print media The New Journalism the New Imperialism and the Fiction of Empire 1870 1900 traces this phenomenon through the work of editors special correspondents and authors FOREIGN VOICES Bernard Botes Krüger, 2013-09-13 Today's fiction is increasingly populated by multilingual urban societies in all their rich cultural variety contends Bernard Botes Kr ger making a persuasive case that readers need to hear authentic sounding dialogue from the mouths of foreign language characters something which mere translations into standard English can never adequately accomplish The concept of foreign language dialogue in fiction is not new many accomplished authors of the past have used a variety of subtle techniques to help their readers understand instances of foreign dialogue However those techinues have never been thoroughly isolated and examined until now Using Britain's Colonial Era literature as a starting point in this work the author discusses and systematically catagorizes every type of device used in the past assembling in the process a veritible toolbox of techniques which aspiring writers can implement to enrich their multilingual dialogue Manliness and Militarism Mark Moss, 2001-12-15 Euphoria swept Canada and especially Ontario with the outbreak of World War I Young men rushed to volunteer for the Canadian Expeditionary Force and close to 50 per cent of the half million Canadian volunteers came from the province of Ontario Why were people excited by the prospect of war What popular attitudes about war had become ingrained in the society And how had such values become so deeply rooted in a generation of young men that they would be eager to join this great adventure

Historian Mark Moss seeks to answer these questions in Manliness and Militarism Educating Young Boys in Ontario for War By examining the cult of manliness as it developed in Victorian and Edwardian Ontario Moss reveals a number of factors that made young men eager to prove their mettle on the battlefields of Europe Popular juvenile literature the books of Henty Haggard and Kipling for example and numerous magazines for boys such as the Boy s Own Paper and Chums glorified the military conquests of the British Empire the bravery of military men especially Englishmen and the values of courage and unquestioning patriotism Those same values were taught in the schools on the playing fields in cadet military drill in the wilderness and Boy Scout movements and even through the toys and games of young children The lessons were taught and learned well As Moss concludes Even after the horrors became known the conflict ended and the survivors came home manliness and militarism remained central elements of English speaking Ontario s culture For those too young to have served the idea of the Great War became steeped in adventure and many dreamed of another chance to serve For some the dream would become a reality

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