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The Art of Adapting Victorian Literature, 1848-1920 Dr Karen Laird 2015-08-28 In *The Art of Adapting Victorian Literature, 1848-1920*, Karen E. Laird alternates between readings of nineteenth-century stage and twentieth-century silent film adaptations to demonstrate the working practices of the first adapters of Victorian fiction. Focusing on Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*, Charles Dickens's *David Copperfield*, and Wilkie Collins's *The Woman in White*, Laird charts a new cultural history of literary adaptation as it developed throughout the long nineteenth-century.

Cold War Secret Nuclear Bunkers Nick McCamley 2013-05-31 "Nuclear Bunkers" tells the previously undisclosed story of the secret defence structures built by the West during the Cold War years. The book describes in fascinating detail a vast umbrella of radar stations that spanned the North American continent and the north Atlantic from the Aleutian islands through Canada to the North Yorkshire moors, all centred upon an enormous secret control centre buried hundreds of feet below Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado. This is complemented in the United Kingdom with a chain of secret radars codenamed 'Rotor' built in the early 1950's, and eight huge, inland sector control centres, built over 100' underground at enormous cost. The book reveals the various bunkers built for the U.S Administration, including the Raven Rock alternate war headquarters (the Pentagon's wartime hideout), the Greenbrier bunker for the Senate and House of Representatives, and the Mount Weather central government headquarters amongst others. Developments in Canada, including the Ottawa 'Diefenbunker' and the regional government bunkers are also studied. In the UK there were the London bunkers and the Regional War rooms built in the 1950's to protect against the Soviet threat, and their replacement in 1958 by much more hardened, underground Regional Seats of Government in the provinces, and the unique Central Government War Headquarters at Corsham. Also included in the UK coverage is the UK Warning and Monitoring Organisation with its underground bunkers and observation posts, as well as the little known bunkers built by the various local authorities and by the public utilities. Finally the book examines the provision, (or more accurately, lack of provision), of shelter space for the general population, comparing the situation in the USA and the UK with some other European countries and with the Soviet Union.

Bath Book of Days D G Amphlett 2014-06-02 Taking you through the year day by day, *The Bath Book of Days* contains quirky and important episodes from the city's rich and colourful history. Ideal for dipping into, this addictive little book includes a plethora of historical events such as the building of the Royal Crescent and William Herschel's discovery of the planet Uranus from his Bath observatory; as well as comical tales such as the calamitous balloon voyage of 'aeronaut' Joseph Simmons and the exploits of the mysterious door-knocker thief. Featuring events from the Roman period right up to the present day, this fascinating selection is sure to appeal to everyone interested in the history of one of Britain's most iconic cities and will delight residents and visitors alike.

The Friends of Liberty Albert Goodwin 2016-06-10 This book, originally published in 1979, traces the growth of English radicalism from the time of Wilkes to the final suppression of the radical societies in 1799. The metropolitan radical movement is described in the context of the general democratic evolution of the West in the age of the American and French revolutions, by showing how its direction was influenced by events in France, Scotland and Ireland. The book emphasizes the importance of the great regional centres of provincial radicalism and of the evolution of a local, radical press. It also throws light on the impact of Paineite radicalism, the origins of Anglo-french hostilities in 1793, the English

treason trials of 1794, the protest movement of 1795 and the final phase of Anglo-Irish clandestine republicanism.

The Life of Sir William Osler Harvey Cushing 2010

Monthly Bulletin of the Philippine Library and Museum National Library (Philippines) 1912

The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record of British and Foreign Literature 1901

Billboard 1995-04-15 In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

New Statesman Society 1989-05

Current Titles in Speleology 1977

Weird Bristol Charlie Revelle-Smith 2018-11-15 Did you know that a hoard of gold is probably buried somewhere under Bristol? Did you know that a statue in Bristol actually depicts the moment a king is about to die? Based on the popular Twitter feed from acclaimed author Charlie Revelle-Smith, *Weird Bristol* is an adventure through the dark, mysterious and secret history of an ancient city. From plagues, wars, ghosts and pirates to inventors, fraudsters, suffragettes and radicals. Only one thing is certain, you'll never look at Bristol in quite the same way again...

Secrets of the Racing Ace - Pigeon Racing Secrets Old Hand 2013-04-16

The detailed contents include: *The Racing Ace - Making Pigeons Fly Faster - Feeding for Breeding - The Breeding Season - Controlling Racing Pigeons - The Mator Gland - Respiratory Problems - Health and Hygiene - The Crooked Keel* etc. Originally published early 1900s. Many of the earliest livestock books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing many of these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record of British and Foreign Literature, Volume 57, July to December 1892 1892

The Commercial Motor 1911

Churchill's Secret Defence Army Arthur Ward 2013-03-19 By the spring of 1940, the phoney war suddenly became very real. In April Hitler's forces, invaded Norway and a month later began their assault on France and the Low Countries. The Anglo/French allies were routed. The British escaped to fight another day after evacuating the bulk of their armies at Dunkirk. When on 10 May Winston Churchill became Prime Minister he soon discovered that the nation's defenses were in a parlous state and a Nazi invasion was a very real possibility. By the end of the month, nearly a million British citizens had joined the Local Defense Volunteers, soon to become the Home Guard, of Dad's Army fame. Churchill, however, realized the Home Guard was initially of little more than PR value, an important morale booster. A more serious deterrent needed to be created if Hitler's panzer divisions and the full might of the blitzkrieg were to be thwarted. Consequently, to supplement the sorely ill-equipped regular forces (all of their tanks and most of their artillery had been abandoned in France) a new, British resistance force was required. The intentionally blandly named Auxiliary Units might have been the answer. Formed in the Summer of 1940, in great secrecy, this force of 'stay behind' saboteurs and assassins was intended to cause havoc behind the German front line should the Wehrmacht gain a foothold in Britain. Their mission was to go to cover, hiding in underground bunkers for the first 14 days of invasion and then springing up, at nightfall, to gather intelligence, interrogate prisoners, destroying fuel and ammunition dumps as they went about their deadly business. Each Auxilier knew his life expectancy was short, a matter of weeks. He

also knew he could not tell a soul about his activities, even his spouse. 'Dads Army' they were not. Following the publication of his 50th anniversary history of the Battle of Britain, A Nation Alone, written in association with the RAF Museum, Arthur Ward looked deeper into the story of the Invasion Summer of 1940 and enjoyed unique opportunities to interview those involved with Auxiliary Units at the very top and in the front line, as volunteers in a six-man cell.

Chamber's Journal of Popular Literature, Science and Arts 1876

A Guide to Speleological Literature of the English Language Diana E. Northup 1998 "This is a family story of America's most famous cave explorer who was trapped and died in Sand Cave in 1925. That story has been told many times, but never before has the complete life of Floyd Collins been presented. Floyd's younger brother Homer tells how Floyd was fascinated with caves from his childhood, of his discovery of the famous Crystal Cave on the home property, and of the rescue attempts from the viewpoint of a brother so devoted that his extraordinary efforts to save Floyd were rewarded by his being removed from the premises while others inexperienced in working in caves carried on the unsuccessful attempt. It is a warm story of a man whose love in life was exploring caves, a man who endured his grim death with dignity and pride in his vocation."--Page 4 of cover

Bulletin of the Philippine Library National Library (Philippines) 1913
Country Life Illustrated 1901

Routledge Library Editions: The French Revolution Various Authors, 2022-07-30 The volumes in this set, originally published between 1953 and 1992, discuss the causes and conditions which allowed the French Revolution to happen and its impact on wider European politics and society. As well as charting key events in the revolution, the conclusion discusses the significance of the French Revolution in the context of other revolutions in both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. One of the volumes discusses whether the French Revolution is part of Germany's progressive tradition, whilst others trace the growth of English radicalism and the growth of the French Press, showing the importance of the emergence of provincial newspapers, and examining the relationship of journalism with political power.

Underground England Stephen Smith 2010-12-02 UNDERGROUND ENGLAND takes an extraordinary and original look at our island nation - from below. Stephen Smith quite literally delves into the unknown country underneath ploughed fields, clifftops and market towns. UNDERGROUND ENGLAND will explore rudimentary earth dwellings and hidden Cold War cities; sulphurous natural springs and manmade underground waterways; priest holes and subterranean nooks created with more sinister purposes in mind. The author visits the endless military tunnels built below Chatham since the Napoleonic Wars; and the secret labyrinth quarried out under Liverpool by a religious eccentric. He gets into tight spots with speleologists, and gamely ventures down haunted tunnels and into the mythical resting-places of English kings. A fascinating and eye-opening exploration of the world that lies beneath our feet.

The Flannelettes Richard Cameron 2015-06-12 She could teach more folk round 'ere about what's bloody well important in their lives - when it comes down to it. What matters . . . That precious bit of you that gets buried in shit, and she's there clearin' it all away. Delie is special and she's won a trophy for picking up litter from the mayor. Every summer she goes on her holidays to her Aunty Brenda who runs a women's domestic abuse refuge in a Yorkshire mining village. Delie and her Aunty Brenda and a pawnbroker called George who wears a dress are The Flannelettes - a Motown tribute band. Delie is in her twenties but with a mental age of ten; when she meets Roma - who used to live on the streets in Rotherham - the two become best friends, sharing each others' secrets. By the award-winning writer of *The Glee Club*, *The Flannelettes* is a tough, uncompromising play which looks at love and violence in a shattered community, all playing to a bittersweet soundtrack of Sixties soul.

Beneath the City Streets Peter Laurie 1979

The Listener 1937

The Life of Sir William Osler, Volume 2 Harvey Cushing 2013-05 William Osler (1849-1919) is widely regarded as one of the most influential physicians of the late 19th and early 20th century and a key figure in the history of medicine. Besides his research activities and his dedicated scientific work, Osler's greatest contribution to the medical world has been the system of residency which he developed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, thus introducing a new and deeply humanistic approach to the strictly scientific realm of traditional medicine. Harvey Cushing (1869-1939), a former student and close

friend of Osler's and a pioneer of neurosurgery, has himself become an icon of modern medicine. He was one of the first physicians to use X-rays for diagnosing brain tumours and he developed revolutionary methods of blood pressure measurement. He also discovered Cushing's syndrome, the first autoimmune disease identified in a human being. This monumental biography earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1926.

The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing Alasdair Pettinger 2019-07-14 Showcasing established and new patterns of research, The Routledge Research Companion to Travel Writing takes an interdisciplinary approach to scholarship and to travel texts themselves. The volume adopts a thematic approach, with each contributor considering a specific aspect of travel writing - a recurrent motif, an organising principle or a literary form. All of the essays include a discussion of representative travel texts, to ensure that the volume as a whole represents a broad historical and geographical range of travel writing. Together, the 25 essays and the editors' introduction offer a comprehensive and authoritative reflection of the state of travel writing criticism and lay the ground for future developments.

Monthly Bulletin National Library (Philippines) 1912

Make the Most of Your Time in Britain Rough Guides 2021-04-15 Make the Most of Your Time in Britain is a celebration of the most extraordinary places you can visit in Great Britain. From historic houses to eccentric festivals, this incredible photography collection features the best things to do, see and experience in Great Britain. High-quality photography brings each place to life, from the seascapes of Cornwall and dazzling northern lights of Scotland to the skiing wonder of Snowdonia in Wales. Lively descriptive text accompanies each entry, which will inspire even the most intrepid traveller, highlighting exactly what makes it so special to visit now. The book reaches almost every corner of Britain, with each place carefully selected by experienced experts and specialists. Features of Make the Most of Your Time in Britain - Uncovers the top places to visit in Great Britain - Stylish coffee-table book with inspirational, high-quality photography - Employs Rough Guides' "tell it like it is" ethos - Carefully curated by expert authors and editors About Rough Guides: Rough Guides have been inspiring travellers for over 35 years, with over 30 million copies sold.

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Remarkable Journey of Mr Prins Aletta Stevens 2020-04-23 The greatest journeys are escapes. Night-time, suitcases of cash, chaos, the final burning of papers. 56 people flee in a small boat. In 1940, as exiled Dutchman Eli Prins arrives in England and makes his way to Bath, he instigates a longer journey, one from war and uncertainty to safety and solidarity. Based on personal testimonies and unpublished sources in English and Dutch, this book vividly reconstructs the experience of war in Alkmaar and Bath. It is a story told in full for the first time: how the Jews are expelled from Alkmaar; the fate of Eli's parents; the Bath Blitz; and then in 1945, after the Dutch Hunger Winter, how the people of Bath chose to help Alkmaar and its children. This is both a local story and a European one, written not just to commemorate history, but also to remind ourselves that we still need such heroic and uplifting stories.

The Secret of the Underground Room John Bellairs 2014-04-01 A young hero and his professor friend set out to save a priest from a ghost, in this novel by the author of *The House with a Clock in Its Walls* Aside from the eccentric Professor Childermass, young sleuth Johnny Dixon's best friend may be Father Higgins, the kindly priest at the local church. When Higgins is transferred to the congregation in the tiny town of Rocks Village, Johnny and the professor are afraid they won't see their old friend ever again. But they'll be reuniting with Father Higgins sooner than they think—and the thing that brings them together will be positively out of this world. No sooner has Father Higgins moved than he begins seeing a ghost lurking around the church. The apparition is a young girl who never speaks, but has a habit of leaving cryptic notes around Higgins's house. When Higgins disappears, Johnny and the professor follow his trail, embarking on a haunting quest that will lead them all the way to England. In *The Secret of the Underground Room*, this multimillion-selling, Edgar Award-winning author offers a good old-fashioned ghost story packed with adventure and suspense.

Let's Go 2008 Britain Let's Go Inc. 2007-11-27 Packed with travel information, including listings, deals, and insider tips: CANDID LISTINGS of Britain's best places to eat, sleep, drink, and feel like a local. RELIABLE MAPS to help you get around cities, towns, and national parks. Up-to-date info on FESTIVALS, including Glastonbury and the Fringe festivals. THE BEST NIGHTLIFE, from Oxford pubs to Newcastle

clubs. Coverage of the best BIKING AND HIKING. TIPS for seeing live music and performances for pocket change. Coverage of DUBLIN, with info on affordable flights from London.

[The Life of Sir William Osler](#) Harvey Cushing 1925

I Never Knew That About England Christopher Winn 2012-03-31 The inspiration for the primetime ITV series on Great Britain, this is the ultimate journey around England. Christopher Winn takes us to each county, to see where history happened, where people and ideas were born, where dreams took flight and where men and women now rest from their labours. To tread in their footsteps, to touch and experience some of what inspired and moved them is to capture some of the flavour of their lives and make their stories alive and real. Crammed with facts and information, *I Never Knew That About England* celebrates the places and people that make the country unique and includes history, legends, firsts, supremes, unusuals, inventions, birthplaces and gossip. You'll be able to visit the bridge where Pooh and Piglet played Poohsticks and see where Alfred burnt the cakes. In a small village in Bedfordshire you can visit the graveyard where Long John Silver and Wendy rest. These stories will bring any place that you visit to life (keep one copy in the car and one in the house!) and enable you to discover the rich and surprising history of England.

London's Industrial Heritage Geoff Marshall 2013-03-01 Did you know that apart from Lancashire, the greatest concentration of Boulton & Watt steam engines was in London, demonstrating the enormous and often overlooked significance of London as an industrial centre? The story behind the many industries found in the capital is described in this unique book. London once had scores of breweries; the world's first plastic material was synthesised in the East End; there was even a gasworks opposite the Palace of Westminster. Clerkenwell was a centre for watch and clock makers; the River Thames used to be full of colliers bringing coal from Newcastle; Joseph Bramah invented his water closet and hydraulic pump here, and Henry Maudslay made machines to make machines. Many household names began in London: Schweppes, Crosse & Blackwell, and Vauxhall motor cars. The list of fascinating facts goes on. In this, the first book of its kind on the subject, Geoff Marshall provides an enthralling overview of London's industrial face through history.

Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol & Somerset (Travel Guide eBook) Rough Guides 2020-07-01 The Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol & Somerset Make the most of your time on Earth with the ultimate travel guides. World-renowned 'tell it like it is' travel guide. Discover Bath, Bristol and Somerset with this comprehensive and entertaining travel guide, packed with practical information and honest recommendations by our independent experts. Whether you plan to immerse yourself in Georgian Bath, discover Bristol's street art or go hiking on the Mendips, The Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol and Somerset will help you discover the best places to explore, eat, drink, shop and sleep along the way. Features of this travel guide to Bath, Bristol and Somerset: - Detailed regional coverage: provides practical information for every kind of trip, from off-the-beaten-track adventures to chilled-out breaks in popular tourist areas - Honest and independent reviews: written with Rough Guides' trademark blend of humour, honesty and expertise, our writers will help you make the most from your trip to Bath, Bristol and Somerset - Meticulous mapping: practical full-colour maps, with clearly numbered, colour-coded keys. Find your way around Bath, Bristol and many more locations without needing to get online - Fabulous full-colour photography: features inspirational colour photography, including Glastonbury Tor and Clevedon Pier - Time-saving itineraries: carefully planned routes will help inspire and inform your on-the-road experiences - Things not to miss: Rough Guides' rundown of Bath, Bristol and Somerset's best sights and top experiences - Travel tips and info: packed with essential pre-departure information including getting around, accommodation, food and drink, health, the media, festivals, sports and outdoor activities, culture and etiquette, shopping and more - Background information: comprehensive 'Contexts' chapter provides fascinating insights into Bath, Bristol and Somerset, with coverage of history, religion, ethnic groups, environment, wildlife and books, plus a handy language section and glossary - Covers: Bath and around; Bristol and around; Wells and the Mendips; Glastonbury and the Somerset Levels; South Somerset; Taunton, Bridgwater and the Quantocks; The coast; Exmoor; East Somerset; Salisbury and Stonehenge You may also be interested in: *The Rough Guide to Norfolk and Suffolk*, *The Rough Guide to Kent, Sussex and Surrey* About Rough Guides: Rough Guides have been inspiring travellers for over 35 years, with over 30 million copies sold globally. Synonymous with practical travel tips, quality

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The Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol & Somerset Keith Drew

2012-09-06 Full-colour throughout, The Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol and Somerset is the ultimate guide to this alluring region. With 30 years experience and our trademark 'tell it like it is' writing style, Rough Guides cover all the basics with practical, on-the-ground details, as well as unmissable alternatives to the usual must-see sights. At the top of your list and guaranteed to get you value for money, each guide also reviews the best accommodation and restaurants in all price brackets. We know there are times for saving, and times for splashing out. In *The Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol and Somerset*: - Over 50 colour-coded maps featuring every listing - Area-by-area chapter highlights - Top 5 boxes - Things not to miss section Make the most of your trip with *The Rough Guide to Bath, Bristol and Somerset*.

Report of the Inspector Great Britain. Reformatory and Industrial Schools Dept 1906

Chicken Dust Ben Weatherill 2015-05-10 Oh this ain't a farm. This is a loading dock. No such things as farms anymore, not around here. A chicken farm in rural England. New boy Tim has just arrived for his first shift. The job is pretty simple: grab chickens seven at a time by their legs and ram them into cages for shipping. All of this in the dark, stomping around in ankle-deep chicken shit, muck and mud. Tim's teammates are old-timers, with cigarettes dangling from their lips and pantyhose up their arms to protect their skin. Feathers cling to clothes. This band of survivors doesn't want much: just to stay in the countryside, catch the chickens, and earn the best living they can. But the chickens are dying, rotting from the inside-out like hot fruit just hours after they arrive. As disease spreads and pressure mounts, enter Oscar, the meticulous poultry inspector . . . A hard-hitting exploration of the human cost of our enormous appetite for cheap meat. Winner of the Curve Leicester's Playwriting Competition and first seen as a staged reading at the Finborough Theatre's annual Vibrant: A Festival of Finborough Playwrights, *Chicken Dust* marks the full-length debut of a new playwright. It received its world premiere at the Finborough Theatre on 1 March 2015.

The Art of Adapting Victorian Literature, 1848-1920 Karen E. Laird 2016-03-03 In *The Art of Adapting Victorian Literature, 1848-1920*, Karen E. Laird alternates between readings of nineteenth-century stage and twentieth-century silent film adaptations to investigate the working practices of the first adapters of Victorian fiction. Laird's juxtaposition between stage and screen brings to life the dynamic culture of literary adaptation as it developed throughout the long nineteenth-century. Focusing on Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*, Charles Dickens's *David Copperfield*, and Wilkie Collins's *The Woman in White*, Laird demonstrates how adaptations performed the valuable cultural work of expanding the original novel's readership across class and gender divides, exporting the English novel to America, and commemorating the novelists through adaptations that functioned as virtual literary tourism. Bridging the divide between literary criticism, film studies, and theatre history, Laird's book reveals how the Victorian adapters set the stage for our contemporary film adaptation industry.

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