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Public Images Ryan Linkof, 2020-08-12 The stolen snapshot is a staple of the modern tabloid press as ubiquitous as it is notorious The first in depth history of British tabloid photojournalism this book explores the origin of the unauthorised celebrity photograph in the early 20th century tracing its rise in the 1900s through to the first legal trial concerning the right to privacy from photographers shortly after the Second World War Packed with case studies from the glamorous to the infamous the book argues that the candid snap was a tabloid innovation that drew its power from Britain's unique class tensions Used by papers such as the Daily Mirror and Daily Sketch as a vehicle of mass communication this new form of image played an important and often overlooked role in constructing the idea of the press photographer as a documentary eyewitness From Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson to aristocratic debutantes Lady Diana Cooper and Margaret Whigham the rage of the social elite at being pictured so intimately without permission was matched only by the fascination of working class readers while the relationship of the British press to social economic and political power was changed forever Initially pioneered in the metropole tabloid style photojournalism soon penetrated the journalistic culture of most of the globe This in depth account of its social and cultural history is an invaluable source of new research for historians of photography

journalism visual culture media and celebrity studies John Betjeman William S. Peterson, 2006 Sir John Betjeman 1906 1984 Poet Laureate was probably the most widely read English poet of the twentieth century Because of his frequent appearances on radio and television and his fervent devotion to the preservation of England's architectural heritage his face and voice became familiar to millions Few other poets of any century have had such a powerful influence on their contemporaries This bibliography lists and describes all of his known writings including his own books ephemera contributions to periodicals and to books by others lectures and radio and television programmes Other categories such as editorships music settings and dramatic adaptations of his poems recordings and interviews are also included as well as a section devoted to writings about him Manuscripts and drafts of all his works are described in detail This enormous body of material is thoroughly indexed cross referenced and in most cases annotated Now at last the activities of this remarkable man both a poet and a cultural phenomenon can be seen in their full breadth and complexity **Churchill** Paul

Addison, 2005-01-13 During the Second World War Winston Churchill won two resounding victories The first was a victory over Nazi Germany the second a victory over the legion of sceptics who had derided his judgement denied his claims to greatness and excluded him from high office on the grounds that he was sure to be a danger to King and Country Churchill was the only British politician of the twentieth century to become an enduring national hero The curious thing is that it happened at the age of 65 at a time when he was considered to be a spent force with a track record of disastrous decisions All but the most hostile of his adversaries conceded that he possessed great abilities remarkable eloquence and a streak of genius But it was almost universally agreed that he was a shameless egotist an opportunist without principles or convictions

an unreliable colleague an erratic policy maker who lacked judgement and a reckless amateur strategist with a dangerous passion for war and bloodshed At one time or another in his career he had offended every party and faction in the land yet despite this he became the embodiment of national unity an uncrowned king who threatened to eclipse the monarchy In this incisive new biography Paul Addison tells the story of Churchill s life in parallel with the history of his reputation He seeks to explain why Churchill was transformed into a national hero and why his heroic status has endured ever since in spite of the attempts of iconoclasts to debunk him He argues that we are now in a position to reach beyond the mythology both positive and negative to see the real Winston Churchill a warrior statesman whose qualities were remarkably consistent through all the vicissitudes of his career

Mapping the Darkness Kenneth Miller, 2023-10-03 NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR 2023 BY THE NEW YORKER NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR S CHOICE SELECTION A propulsive utterly engrossing history None of it is simple and all of it is captivating The New York Times *Mapping the Darkness* offers two narratives at once a sweeping journey of discovery about dreams sleep and the terra incognita of unconsciousness and a wake up call about the dangers of chronic exhaustion It s time Mr Miller tells us to take our sleep back The Wall Street Journal From award winning journalist Kenneth Miller comes the definitive story of the scientists who set out to answer two questions Why do we sleep and How can we sleep better A century ago sleep was considered a state of nothingness even a primitive habit that we could learn to overcome Then an immigrant scientist and his assistant spent a month in the depths of a Kentucky cave making nationwide headlines and thrusting sleep science to the forefront of our consciousness In the 1920s Nathaniel Kleitman founded the world s first dedicated sleep lab at the University of Chicago where he subjected research participants including himself to a dizzying array of tests and tortures But the tipping point came in 1938 when his cave experiment awakened the general public to the unknown and vital world of sleep Kleitman went on to mentor the talented but troubled Eugene Aserinsky whose discovery of REM sleep revealed the astonishing activity of the dreaming brain and William Dement a jazz bass playing revolutionary who became known as the father of sleep medicine Dement in turn mentored the brilliant maverick Mary Carskadon who uncovered an epidemic of sleep deprivation among teenagers and launched a global movement to fight it Award winning journalist Kenneth Miller weaves together science and history to tell the story of four outsider scientists who took sleep science from fringe discipline to mainstream obsession through spectacular experiments technological innovation and single minded commitment Readers will walk away with a comprehensive understanding of sleep and why it affects so much of our lives

Picture Post ,1943 *The Making of Visual News* Thierry Gervais, Gaëlle Morel, 2020-09-23 *The Making of Visual News* sets out to show how photography has changed the way we read report and sell the news It investigates how photographs first became news images at the end of the nineteenth century and how magazines in the USA the UK France and Germany have put them to use ever since Drawing on a wide selection of images author Thierry Gervais in collaboration with Gaëlle Morel analyses news photographs in the context of their original

presentation in print Highly illustrated the book contains 85 full colour magazine layouts and spreads offering the reader a view of how photographs were and are used in print publications including Life Picture Post the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung and VU It examines how photographs were employed to attract new readers throughout the twentieth century arguing that photography was the main tool by which news editors sought to communicate the news and attract a broader readership Looking beyond the roles of photographer and journalist this study also highlights the contributions of picture editors and artistic directors by commissioning photographs and incorporating images into magazine layouts these figures played critical but often overlooked roles in the construction of visual news even as they crafted unique styles for their publications Charting changes in technology and reportage as well as broader social and political histories The Making of Visual News offers new insight into the history of photojournalism making this an essential resource for students and scholars of photojournalism and the history of photography media and culture

Science for All Peter J. Bowler, 2009-10-15 Recent scholarship has revealed that pioneering Victorian scientists endeavored through voluminous writing to raise public interest in science and its implications But it has generally been assumed that once science became a profession around the turn of the century this new generation of scientists turned its collective back on public outreach Science for All debunks this apocryphal notion Peter J Bowler surveys the books serial works magazines and newspapers published between 1900 and the outbreak of World War II to show that practicing scientists were very active in writing about their work for a general readership Science for All argues that the social environment of early twentieth century Britain created a substantial market for science books and magazines aimed at those who had benefited from better secondary education but could not access higher learning Scientists found it easy and profitable to write for this audience Bowler reveals and because their work was seen as educational they faced no hostility from their peers But when admission to colleges and universities became more accessible in the 1960s this market diminished and professional scientists began to lose interest in writing at the nonspecialist level Eagerly anticipated by scholars of scientific engagement throughout the ages Science for All sheds light on our own era and the continuing tension between science and public understanding [Catalogue of Copyright Entries](#) Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1940

The Black Book Sybil Oldfield, 2020-10-01 Oldfield's thoroughly researched and fascinating historical biography explores the lives of many of the 2 600 citizens who attracted Hitler's ire ranging from high profile entertainers and writers to those naturalised refugees who doggedly resisted the Nazis from afar Observer In 1939 the Gestapo created a list of names the Britons whose removal would be the Nazis priority in the event of a successful invasion Who were they What had they done to provoke Germany For the first time the historian Sybil Oldfield uncovers their stories and reveals why the Nazis feared their influence Those on the hitlist many of them naturalised refugees were some of Britain's most gifted and humane inhabitants They included writers humanitarians religious leaders scientists artists and social reformers By examining these targets of Nazi hatred Oldfield not only sheds light on the Gestapo worldview but also

movingly reveals a network of truly exemplary Britons mavericks moral visionaries and unsung heroes **LIFE**, 1938-10-10

LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today s people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use *Picturing home* Hollie Price, 2021-02-09 Picturing home examines the depiction of domestic life in British feature films made and released in the 1940s It explores how pictorial representations of home onscreen in this period re imagined modes of address that had been used during the interwar years to promote ideas about domestic modernity Picturing home provides a close analysis of domestic life as constructed in eight films contextualising them in relation to a broader offscreen culture surrounding the suburban home including magazines advertisements furniture catalogues and displays at the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition In doing so it offers a new reading of British 1940s films which demonstrates how they trod a delicate path balancing prewar and postwar traditional and modern private and public concerns *Dictionary of Labour Biography* Joyce M. Bellamy, David E. Martin, John Saville, 1993-01-15 Includes radicals of the Chartist and earlier periods trade unionists and other radicals after 1850 The book is especially concerned with 20th century activists and intellectuals notably those whose formative years or main political life was spent during the period between the two World Wars *Oxford Playhouse* Don Chapman, 2008 To coincide with the 70th anniversary of its present home on Beaumont Street Oxford this account traces the history of the Oxford Playhouse from its earliest roots a production of Agamemnon in 1880 and the founding of the Oxford University Dramatic Society to the rebuilding of Oxford s New Theatre and eventually the launch of the Playhouse itself Recalling actress Jane Ellis early desire for a venue where she might play decent roles as well as her efforts to make it happen the book also celebrates a galaxy of stars who have acted there including Flora Robson John Gielgud Maggie Smith Ronnie Barker Judi Dench and Helena Bonham Carter and records the first steps of students such as Rowan Atkinson In addition to chronicling developments in the theater s management and architecture this comprehensive tribute explores its highbrow and lowbrow programs its period of prosperity and postwar collapse and its unique and vital relationship with the University of Oxford *War and Photography* Caroline Brothers, 2013-03-07 Drawing on the work of Barthes Eco Foucault Baudrillard Burgin and Tagg and on the historians of mentalities War and Photography presents a theoretical approach to the understanding of press photography in its historical and contemporary context Brothers applies her argument with special reference to French and British newspaper images of the Spanish Civil War a selection of which is presented in the book Rejecting analyses based upon the content of the images alone she argues that photographic meaning is largely predetermined by its institutional and cultural context Acting as witnesses despite themselves photographs convey a wealth of information not about any objective reality but about the collective attitudes and beliefs particular to the culture in which they operate **Graphic Design** Paul Jobling, David Crowley, 1996 This is an inventive a well researched study which

explores the production and consumption of graphic design in Europe **1942** Taylor Downing,2022-10-04 A revelatory new work of popular history focused on the year 1942 as the fate of Britain and Winston Churchill's leadership hangs in the balance Eighty years ago Britain stood at the brink of defeat In 1942 a string of military disasters engulfed Britain in rapid succession the collapse in Malaya the biggest surrender in British history at Singapore the passing of three large German warships through the Straits of Dover in broad daylight the longest ever retreat through Burma to the gates of India serious losses to Rommel's forces in North Africa the siege of Malta and the surrender at Tobruk All of this occurred against the backdrop of catastrophic sinkings in the Atlantic and the Arctic convoys People began to claim that Churchill was not up to the job and his leadership was failing badly Public morale reached a new low Taylor Downing's 1942 explores the story of frustration and despair of that year prompting Winston Churchill to demand of his army chief Have you not got a single general who can win battles Using newly discovered archival material historian Taylor Downing shows just how unpopular Churchill became in 1942 with two votes attacking his leadership in the House of Commons and the emergence of a serious political rival Some argue that Britain's most precarious moment of the war was in 1940 when the nation stood up against the threat of German invasion during the Battle of Britain But in 1942 Taylor Downing describes in nail biting detail what was really Britain's darkest hour of World War II **Bill Brandt** Paul Delany,2004 Bill Brandt the greatest of British

photographers who visually defined the English identity in the mid twentieth century was an enigma Indeed despite his assertions to the contrary he was not in fact English at all His life like much of his work was an elaborate construction England was his adopted homeland and the English were his chosen subject The England in which Brandt arrived in the Thirties was deeply polarized He photographed both upstairs and downstairs and recorded the industrial north as well as the society rounds of the affluent south Although much of his work was for the new illustrated magazines it was frequently influenced by surrealism and an eye for the slightly strange The subjects of his portraits include the greatest creative figures of his age and his English landscapes were sublime His radical treatment of the female body forms a landmark in the history of the photography Paul Delany ambitiously traces the details of Brandt's life and reveals how the biographical facts and the fantasies that accompanied them deeply affected Brandt's work The biography is richly illustrated with duotone reproductions of his masterpieces and a number of unpublished private photographs **Mastermind of Dunkirk and D-Day** Brian Izzard,2020-04-15 This detailed biography brings to life one of the greatest military heroes of WWII and demonstrates why his contributions were crucial to Allied victory At the outbreak of the Second World War Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay masterminded the evacuation of some 330 000 members of the British Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk He went on to play a crucial role in the invasion of Sicily and the planning and execution of the D Day invasion where he commanded the 7 000 ships that delivered Allied forces to the beaches of Normandy All this from a man who had retired in 1938 only to be persuaded back to the service by Winston Churchill himself In 1944 Ramsay was promoted to Admiral and

appointed Naval Commander in Chief for the D Day naval expeditionary force A year later he died in a mysterious air crash Though Ramsay s legacy has been remembered by the Royal Navy his key role in the Allied victory has been widely forgotten Now biographer Brian Izzard corrects this oversight arguing that without Ramsay the outcome of both Dunkirk and D Day and perhaps the entire war could have been very different **The Savvy Sphinx** Robert Dance,2021-11-30 Named a 2022 Richard Wall Award Finalist by the Theatre Library Association From the late 1920s through the thirties Greta Garbo 1905 1990 was the biggest star in Hollywood She stopped making films in 1941 at only thirty six and thereafter sought a discreet private life Still her fame only increased as the public and press clamored for news of the former actress At the time of her death forty nine years later photographers continued to stalk her and her death was reported on the front pages of newspapers worldwide In **The Savvy Sphinx** How Garbo Conquered Hollywood Robert Dance traces the strategy a working class Swedish teenager employed to enter motion pictures find her way to America and ultimately become Hollywood s most glorious product Brilliant tactics allowed her to reach Hollywood s upper most echelon and made her one of the last century s most famous people Garbo was discovered by director Mauritz Stiller who saw promise in her nascent talent and insisted that she accompany him when he was lured to America by an MGM contract By twenty she was a movie star and the epitome of glamour Soon Garbo was among the highest paid performers and in many years she occupied the number one position Unique among studio players she quickly insisted on and was granted final authority over her scripts costars and directors But Garbo never played the Hollywood game and by the late twenties her unwillingness to grant interviews attend premieres or meet visiting dignitaries won her the sobriquet the Swedish Sphinx **The Savvy Sphinx** which includes over a hundred beautiful images charts her rise and her long self imposed exile as the queen who abdicated her Hollywood throne Garbo was the paramount star produced by the Hollywood studio system and by the time of her death her legendary status was assured

Health Policies, Health Politics Daniel M. Fox,2014-07-14 Drawing on a wide range of sources from popular literature movies and television drama to government and institutional documents this book reveals similarities in the presumptions underlying British and American health policies while also exploring the distinctive way in which policy was shaped by political culture class relationships and economic resources in each country Originally published in 1986 **The Princeton Legacy Library** uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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