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**Coventry** Frederick Taylor, 2015-11-10 The German Luftwaffe's air raid on Coventry England on the night of November 14 1940 represented a new kind of air warfare Aimed primarily at obliterating all aspects of city life it was systematic thorough unconnected to any immediate military goal and indifferent to civilian casualties In a single night roughly two thirds of the city's buildings were damaged or destroyed as the bombers laid waste to legitimate industrial targets and civilian structures alike The old St Michael's Cathedral a 14th century Gothic structure that burned to the ground that night still stands in ruins today as a testament to the city's destruction during the raid Pragmatic British government propagandists would exploit Coventry's perceived status as a historic town playing down the city's industrial reputation This would prove to be a powerful tool and as Frederick Taylor shows was instrumental in tipping public opinion in the then neutral United States away from isolationism and in favor of help for Britain But the bombing would also set a dangerous and destructive precedent as Allied air forces would study the Germans' methods in the attack and ultimately employ similar tactics in their equally ruthless and destructive attacks on German cities eventually leading to the bombing of Hamburg in 1943 and Dresden in 1945 that killed hundreds of thousands mostly civilians On the 75th anniversary of the Coventry bombing acclaimed historian Frederick Taylor brilliantly narrates this momentous act and analyzes its impact on World War II and the moral quandaries it still engenders about the nature of warfare

*Coventry* Frederick Taylor, 2015-10-22 At a few minutes past seven on the evening of Thursday 14 November 1940 the historic industrial city of Coventry was subjected to the longest most devastating air raid Britain had yet experienced Only after eleven hours of continual bombardment by the German Luftwaffe could its people emerge from their half sunk Anderson shelters and their cellars from under their stairs or kitchen tables to venture up into their wounded city That long night of destruction marked a critical moment in the Second World War It heralded a new kind of air warfare one which abandoned the pursuit of immediate military goals and instead focused on obliterating all aspects of city life It also provided the push America needed to join Britain in the war But while the Coventry raid was furiously condemned publically such effective enemy tactics provided Britain's politicians and military establishment with a blueprint for obliteration to be adapted and turned against Germany A merciless four year war of attrition had begun In this important work of history Frederick Taylor draws upon numerous sources including eye witness interviews from the archives of the BBC which are published here for the first time to reveal the true repercussions of the bombing of Coventry in 1940 He teases out the truth behind the persistent rumours and conspiracy theories that Churchill knew the raid was coming assesses this significant turning point in modern warfare looks at how it affected Britain's status in the war and considers finally whether this attack really could provide justification for the horror of Dresden 1945

*Time's Echo* Jeremy Eichler, 2023-08-29 A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES NPR WINNER OF THREE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARDS Finalist for the Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction A stirring account of how music bears witness to

history and carries forward the memory of the wartime past SUNDAY TIMES OF LONDON HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR In 1785 when the great German poet Friedrich Schiller penned his immortal Ode to Joy he crystallized the deepest hopes and dreams of the European Enlightenment for a new era of peace and freedom a time when millions would be embraced as equals Beethoven's Ninth Symphony then gave wing to Schiller's words but barely a century later these same words were claimed by Nazi propagandists and twisted by a barbarism so complete that it ruptured as one philosopher put it the deep layer of solidarity among all who wear a human face When it comes to how societies remember these increasingly distant dreams and catastrophes we often think of history books archives documentaries or memorials carved from stone But in Time's Echo the award winning critic and cultural historian Jeremy Eichler makes a passionate and revelatory case for the power of music as culture's memory an art form uniquely capable of carrying forward meaning from the past With a critic's ear a scholar's erudition and a novelist's eye for detail Eichler shows how four towering composers Richard Strauss Arnold Schoenberg Dmitri Shostakovich and Benjamin Britten lived through the era of the Second World War and the Holocaust and later transformed their experiences into deeply moving transcendent works of music scores that echo lost time Summoning the supporting testimony of writers poets philosophers musicians and everyday citizens Eichler reveals how the essence of an entire epoch has been inscribed in these sounds and stories Along the way he visits key locations central to the music's creation from the ruins of Coventry Cathedral to the site of the Babi Yar ravine in Kyiv As the living memory of the Second World War fades Time's Echo proposes new ways of listening to history and learning to hear between its notes the resonances of what another era has written heard dreamed hoped and mourned A lyrical narrative full of insight and compassion this book deepens how we think about the legacies of war the presence of the past and the renewed promise of art for our lives today *Everyday Peace* Roger Mac Ginty, 2021-06-17 *Everyday Peace* is an innovative exploration of how so called ordinary people are crucial to making and maintaining peace in conflict affected societies It unpacks the notion and practice of everyday peace and how individuals and small groups of individuals can use their emotional intelligence to navigate their way through the potential dangers of everyday life in war affected towns cities and workplaces The book is a major addition to theories of peace and provides insights into how peace is made and re made at the local level The study is comparative inter disciplinary and is packed with examples **1939: A People's History of the Coming of the Second World War** Frederick Taylor, 2020-05-26 A best selling historian's chronicle of the dramatic months from the Munich Agreement to Hitler's invasion of Poland and the beginning of World War II In the autumn of 1938 Europe believed in the promise of peace But only a year later the fateful decisions of just a few men had again led Europe to a massive world war Drawing on contemporary diaries memoirs and newspapers as well as recorded interviews 1939 is a narrative account of what the coming of the Second World War felt like to those who lived through it Frederick Taylor author of renowned histories of the Berlin Wall and the bombing of Dresden highlights the day to day experiences of ordinary citizens as well as

those who were at the height of power in Germany and Britain Their voices lend an intimate flavor to this often surprising account of the period and reveal a marked disconnect between government and people for few people in either country wanted war 1939 is a vivid and richly peopled narrative of Europe s slide into the horrors of war and a powerful warning for our own time     [A Blueprint for War](#) Susan Dunn,2018-04-17 Dunn shows how FDR s Third Hundred Days were critical to overcoming isolationism and rebuilding American leadership in an age of global turmoil E J Dionne Jr New York Times bestselling co author of One Nation After Trump In the cold winter months that followed Franklin Roosevelt s election in November 1940 to an unprecedented third term in the White House he confronted a worldwide military and moral catastrophe Almost all the European democracies had fallen under the ruthless onslaught of the Nazi army and air force Great Britain stood alone a fragile bastion between Germany and American immersion in war In the Pacific world Japan had extended its tentacles deeper into China Susan Dunn dramatically brings to life the most vital and transformational period of Roosevelt s presidency the hundred days between December 1940 and March 1941 when he mobilized American industry mustered the American people initiated the crucial programs and approved the strategic plans for America s leadership in World War II As the nation began its transition into the preeminent military industrial and moral power on the planet FDR laid out the stunning blueprint not only for war but for the American Century Dunn s achievement is to make the view of FDR s accomplishment clear The Boston Globe Susan Dunn is one of the great Roosevelt historians of our time Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author of Presidents of War Superbly researched and written James T Patterson Bancroft Prize winning author of Grand Expectations The definitive telling of a pivotal episode in American history Edward J Larson Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Return of George Washington     **Black Snow** James M. Scott,2022-09-06 Riveting This book is required reading for anyone with even a passing interest in World War II and the Pacific Theater Bob Carden Boston Globe Seven minutes past midnight on March 10 1945 nearly 300 American B 29s thundered into the skies over Tokyo Their payloads of incendiaries ignited a firestorm that reached up to 2 800 degrees liquefying asphalt and vaporizing thousands sixteen square miles of the city were flattened and more than 100 000 men women and children were killed Black Snow is the story of this devastating operation orchestrated by Major General Curtis LeMay who famously remarked If we lose the war we ll be tried as war criminals James M Scott reconstructs in granular detail that horrific night and describes the development of the B 29 the capture of the Marianas for use as airfields and the change in strategy from high altitude daylight precision bombing to low altitude nighttime incendiary bombing Most importantly the raid represented a significant moral shift for America marking the first time commanders deliberately targeted civilians which helped pave the way for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki five months later Drawing on first person interviews with American pilots and bombardiers and Japanese survivors air force archives and oral histories never before published in English Scott delivers a harrowing and gripping account and his most important and compelling work to date     **The Bombing of London**

**1940-41: The Blitz and its impact on the capital** John Conen, 2023-01-28 A concise and balanced view of what is known as the Blitz on London The title emphasizes bombing over blitz and recognises that the meaning of the Blitz has now acquired other general connotations and is often equated to Britain in wartime or the spirit of carrying on **The Juggler of Notre Dame and the Medievalizing of Modernity** Jan M. Ziolkowski, 2018-12-12 This ambitious and vivid study in six volumes explores the journey of a single electrifying story from its first incarnation in a medieval French poem through its prolific rebirth in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Juggler of Notre Dame tells how an entertainer abandons the world to join a monastery but is suspected of blasphemy after dancing his devotion before a statue of the Madonna in the crypt he is saved when the statue delighted by his skill miraculously comes to life Jan Ziolkowski tracks the poem from its medieval roots to its rediscovery in late nineteenth century Paris before its translation into English in Britain and the United States The visual influence of the tale on Gothic revivalism and vice versa in America is carefully documented with lavish and inventive illustrations and Ziolkowski concludes with an examination of the explosion of interest in The Juggler of Notre Dame in the twentieth century and its place in mass culture today In this concluding volume Ziolkowski explores the popularity of The Juggler of Notre Dame from the 1930s through the Second World War especially in the Allied Resistance Its popularity in the United States was subsequently maintained by figures as diverse as Tony Curtis and W H Auden and although recently the story and medievalism have lost ground the future of both holds promise Presented with great clarity and simplicity Ziolkowski's work is accessible to the general reader while its many new discoveries will be valuable to academics in such fields and disciplines as medieval studies medievalism philology literary history art history folklore performance studies and reception studies **Sound Objects** James A. Steintrager, Rey Chow, 2018-12-06 Is a sound an object an experience an event or a relation What exactly does the emerging discipline of sound studies study Sound Objects pursues these questions while exploring how history culture and mediation entwine with sound's elusive objectivity Examining the genealogy and evolution of the concept of the sound object the commodification of sound acousmatic listening nonhuman sounds and sound and memory the contributors not only probe conceptual issues that lie in the forefront of contemporary sonic discussions but also underscore auditory experience as fundamental to sound as a critical enterprise In so doing they offer exciting considerations of sound within and beyond its role in meaning communication and information and an illuminatingly original theoretical overview of the field of sound studies itself Contributors Georgina Born Michael Bull Michel Chion Rey Chow John Dack Veit Erlmann Brian Kane Jairo Moreno John Mowitt Pooja Rangan Gavin Steingo James A Steintrager Jonathan Sterne David Toop **Hitler: Downfall** Volker Ullrich, 2021-09-14 A riveting account of the dictator's final years when he got the war he wanted but led his nation the world and himself to catastrophe from the author of *Hitler Ascent* Skillfully conceived and utterly engrossing The New York Times Book Review In the summer of 1939 Hitler was at the zenith of his power Having consolidated political control in Germany he was at the helm of a newly restored major world power and now perfectly

positioned to realize his lifelong ambition to help the German people flourish and to exterminate those who stood in the way. Beginning a war allowed Hitler to take his ideological obsessions to unthinkable extremes including the mass genocide of millions which was conducted not only with the aid of the SS but with the full knowledge of German leadership. Yet despite a series of stunning initial triumphs, Hitler's fateful decision to invade the Soviet Union in 1941 turned the tide of the war in favor of the Allies. Now Volker Ullrich, author of *Hitler: Ascent 1889-1939*, offers fascinating new insight into Hitler's character and personality. He vividly portrays the insecurity obsession with minutiae and narcissistic penchant for gambling that led Hitler to overrule his subordinates and then blame them for his failures. When he ultimately realized the war was not winnable, Hitler embarked on the annihilation of Germany itself in order to punish the people who he believed had failed to hand him victory. A masterful and riveting account of a spectacular downfall, Ullrich's rendering of Hitler's final years is an essential addition to our understanding of the dictator and the course of the Second World War.

**Aviation in the Literature and Culture of Interwar Britain** Michael McCluskey, Luke Seaber, 2020-12-01. *Aviation in the Literature and Culture of Interwar Britain* looks at the impact of aviation in Britain and beyond through the 1920s and 1930s. This book considers how in this period flying went from a weapon of war to an extensive industry that included civilian air travel, air mail delivery, flying shows, and campaigns to create air-mindedness. Essays look at these developments through the work of writers, filmmakers, and flyers and examines the air-minded modernism that marked this radical period. Its fourteen chapters include studies of texts by Virginia Woolf, George Orwell, Elizabeth Bowen, W. H. Auden, T. H. White, and John Masefield, accounts of the annual RAF Display at Hendon and the Schneider Trophy, and the achievements of celebrity flyers such as Amy Johnson. This collection provides a fresh perspective on the interwar period by bringing analysis of aviation and air-mindedness to the study of British literature, history, modernism, mobilities, and the history of technology and transportation.

**A Political Family** John Green, 2017-03-27. The Kuczynskis were a German Jewish family of active anti-fascists who worked assiduously to combat the rise of Nazism before and during the course of the Second World War. This book focuses on the family of Robert and his wife Berta, both born two decades before the end of the nineteenth century, and their six children, five of whom became communists and one who worked as a Soviet agent. The parents and later their children rejected and rebelled against their comfortable bourgeois heritage and devoted their lives to the overthrow of privilege and class society. They chose to do this in a Germany that was rapidly moving in the opposite direction. With the rise of German nationalism and then Hitler, fascism, the family was confronted with stark choices and as a result of making these choices suffered persecution and exile. Revealing how these experiences shaped their outlook and perception of events, this book documents the story of the Kuczynskis for the first time in the English language and is a fascinating biographical portrait of a unique and radical family.

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the many faceted world historically significant story of Britain at war In looking closely at the military and political dimensions of the conflict s first crucial years Alan Allport tackles questions such as Could the war have been avoided Could it have been lost Were the strategic decisions the rights ones How well did the British organize and fight How well did the British live up to their own values What difference did the war make in the end to the fate of the nation In answering these and other essential questions he focuses on the human contingencies of the war weighing directly at the roles of individuals and the outcomes determined by luck or chance Moreover he looks intimately at the changes in wartime British society and culture Britain at Bay draws on a large cast of characters from the leading statesmen and military commanders who made the decisions to the ordinary men women and children who carried them out and lived through their consequences in a comprehensible and compelling single history of forty six million people For better or worse much of Britain today is ultimately the product of the experiences of 1938 1941

**The Splendid and the Vile** Erik Larson, 2022-02-15 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The author of *The Devil in the White City* and *Dead Wake* delivers an intimate chronicle of Winston Churchill and London during the Blitz an inspiring portrait of courage and leadership in a time of unprecedented crisis One of Erik Larson s best books yet perfectly timed for the moment Time A bravura performance by one of America s greatest storytellers NPR NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review Time Vogue NPR The Washington Post Chicago Tribune The Globe his wartime retreat Ditchley where he and his entourage go when the moon is brightest and the bombing threat is highest and of course 10 Downing Street in London Drawing on diaries original archival documents and once secret intelligence reports some released only recently Larson provides a new lens on London s darkest year through the day to day experience of Churchill and his family his wife Clementine their youngest daughter Mary who chafes against her parents wartime protectiveness their son Randolph and his beautiful unhappy wife Pamela Pamela s illicit lover a dashing American emissary and the advisers in Churchill s Secret Circle to whom he turns in the hardest moments *The Splendid and the Vile* takes readers out of today s political dysfunction and back to a time of true leadership when in the face of unrelenting horror Churchill s eloquence courage and perseverance bound a country and a family together

**The Blitz Companion** Mark Clapson, 2019-04-02 The *Blitz Companion* offers a unique overview of a century of aerial warfare its impact on cities and the people who lived in them It tells the story of aerial warfare from the earliest bombing raids and in World War 1 through to the London Blitz and Allied bombings of Europe and Japan These are compared with more recent American air campaigns over Cambodia and Vietnam in the 1960s and 1970s the NATO bombings during the Balkan Wars of the 1990s and subsequent bombings in the aftermath of 9 11 Beginning with the premonitions and predictions of air warfare and its terrible consequences the book focuses on air raids precautions evacuation and preparations for total war and resilience both of citizens and of cities The legacies of air raids from reconstruction to commemoration are also discussed While a key theme of the book is the futility of many air campaigns care



is taken to situate them in their historical context The Blitz Companion also includes a guide to documentary and visual resources for students and general readers Uniquely accessible comparative and broad in scope this book draws key conclusions about civilian experience in the twentieth century and what these might mean for military engagement and civil reconstruction processes once conflicts have been resolved *Secret Wartime Britain* Colin Philpott, 2018-11-30 The secret military facilities hidden across Great Britain are revealed and investigated in this fascinating WWII history During the Second World War thousands of facilities across Britain were requisitioned to support the war efforts Beyond that countless others were built from scratch Often the purpose of these locations was a closely guarded secret even from those living close by In *Secret Wartime Britain* Colin Philpott has compiled a fascinating collection of sites that still exist in some form today They include underground factories storage sites and headquarters spy and communication centers interrogation and POW camps dummy sites research facilities such as the sinister Porton Down treasure stores in stately homes and even royal retreats in the event of invasion such as Madresfield Court Where were these sites and why were they needed How successfully were they kept secret What has happened to them since Were they returned to their owners Answers to these and other questions make *Secret Wartime Britain* a riveting and revealing read *Echo van de tijd* Jeremy Eichler, 2023-08-29 Muziek als herinnering aan de Tweede Wereldoorlog In *Echo van de tijd* geeft Jeremy Eichler een gepassioneerd pleidooi voor de sterke relatie tussen het culturele geheugen en muziek in de nasleep van de Tweede Wereldoorlog Als we het hebben over hoe onze samenleving zich voorbij tijden herinnert denken we vaak aan geschiedenisboeken archieven documentaires en gedenkplaatsen Maar ook muziek kan dienen als herinnering zo laat Eichler zien Aan de hand van de levens van vier componisten Arnold Sch nberg Richard Strauss Dmitri Sjostakovitsj en Benjamin Britten toont Eichler hoe overtuigingen en ervaringen uit de oorlogsperiode hebben geleid tot enkele van de meest iconische stukken in de muziekgeschiedenis Op briljante wijze combineert hij geluid en plaats geschiedenis en herinnering om vervolgens helder aan te tonen dat muziek de echo is van het verleden Jeremy Eichler is criticus essayist en cultuurhistoricus met een specialisatie in muziek Hij schreef onder meer voor The New York Times The New Yorker en The Washington Post en is een veelgevraagd spreker en gastdocent aan universiteiten Sinds 2006 is hij hoofdcriticus klassieke muziek bij The Boston Globe *Poland 1939* Roger Moorhouse, 2020-07-14 A chilling and expertly written history of the 1939 September Campaign and the onset of World War II Times of London For Americans World War II began in December of 1941 with the bombing of Pearl Harbor but for Poland the war began on September 1 1939 when Hitler s soldiers invaded followed later that month by Stalin s Red Army The conflict that followed saw the debut of many of the features that would come to define the later war blitzkrieg the targeting of civilians ethnic cleansing and indiscriminate aerial bombing yet it is routinely overlooked by historians In *Poland 1939* Roger Moorhouse reexamines the least understood campaign of World War II using original archival sources to provide a harrowing and very human account of the events that set the bloody tone for the

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