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[Historical Sketches of
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This book, by a well
established author
previously writing in a
quite different genre,
that of psychoanalysis,

psychotherapy and
counselling, is written
for an entirely different
readership. Patrick
Casement has put
together a fascinating
account of his strange
journey from a
privileged background,
through schools and
national service, and
then through
university, avoiding
throughout the wishes
of his family for him to
join the Royal Navy.
Instead, he leaves
university with a
degree but heads
straight into becoming
a bricklayer's mate.
From there, eventually,
he gets through the
vicissitudes of
probation and social
work, and the hilarious
experiences of trying
to furnish his first flat.
He thus moves into
what he describes as
the "real" world -
getting what his family

would regard as a "real job" (or two). But despite that, he continues on his unpredictable journey - into becoming a psychotherapist and then a psychoanalyst: what his mother thought was "training to become a psychotic." This book is filled with laughter - that of the author laughing at himself as he invites the reader to laugh along with him in his journey through the vicissitudes of life.

The Educational year book. [5 issues].

Vertebrate Publishing
For anyone who ever wanted to be an archaeologist, Ian Graham could be a hero. This lively memoir chronicles Graham's career as the "last explorer" and a fierce advocate for the protection and

preservation of Maya sites and monuments across Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize. It is also full of adventure and high society, for the self-deprecating Graham traveled to remote lands such as Afghanistan in wonderful company. He tells entertaining stories about his encounters with a host of notables beginning with Rudyard Kipling, a family friend from Graham's childhood. Born in 1923 into an aristocratic family descended from Oliver Cromwell, Ian Graham was educated at Winchester, Cambridge, and Trinity College, Dublin. His career in Mesoamerican archaeology can be said to have begun in 1959 when he turned

south in his Rolls Royce and began traveling through the Maya lowlands photographing ruins. He has worked as an artist, cartographer, and photographer, and has mapped and documented inscriptions at hundreds of Maya sites, persevering under rugged field conditions. Graham is best known as the founding director of the Corpus of Maya Hieroglyphic Inscriptions Program at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University. He was awarded a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant" in 1981, and he remained the Maya Corpus program director until his retirement in 2004. Graham's careful

recordings of Maya inscriptions are often credited with making the deciphering of Maya hieroglyphics possible. But it is the romance of his work and the graceful conversational style of his writing that make this autobiography must reading not just for Mayanists but for anyone with a taste for the adventure of archaeology.

The Journal of Education Hachette UK

The history of Britain after the Second World War is essentially the story of her loss of great power status. Writers discussing this decline often focus on those sources of power which are tangible and capable of measurement: the size of a country's armed forces, her Gross

Domestic Product, or her energy reserves. But there are other real sources of power which are not so easily measured. The morale of a nation, the quality, integrity and stability of a country's political system and a nation's sense of unity are all intangible elements. So is diplomatic skill, which is central to the ability of one country to influence another. Roger Makins, the British Ambassador to Washington 1953-1956, was one of the most prominent and powerful diplomats of his time. His career was unusual for a Foreign Office official, in that such a large part of it took place in Washington and London, and was centred on Anglo-American relationships. This book describes his

life, times and the important players he dealt with on both sides of the Atlantic. It is history seen through the perspective of the officials trying to serve their countries' interests, and as such it sheds a new light on how the 'special relationship' between Britain and America developed. It also shows the impact on policy a civil servant, who worked and negotiated with almost every important American and British politician and official of his time, can have.

The Public and Preparatory Schools Year Book

The Rosen Publishing Group, Inc
This biography, which explores Gaitskell the man, as well as the politician, draws on new material from Cabinet papers,

interviews by the author, memoirs and new secondary works published in the last decade.

Journal of Education and School World

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John Rae was one of the most charismatic and controversial figures in British education. His reputation as a great reformer was forged during his 16 years as headmaster of Westminster School, in the 1970s and early 1980s.

THE HOURJAL OF EDUCATION Aeon Books

Historical fact and fiction blend in this riveting novel set aboard the Titanic. Fourteen-year-old Jamie Laidlaw is returning to Canada from England aboard the Titanic. In his four

days on board, he busies himself with new friends, finding ways to explore the ship's forbidden areas, and generally landing himself in trouble. When disaster strikes and the horrifying scramble for survival ensues, Jamie is on the front lines — struggling to help free the lifeboats and get people on board them. When a huge wave washes over the ship's sloping deck, it's time for Jamie to take action — and take his fate into his own hands. With hundreds of others, he dives into the sea, hoping he will find a way to survive. Since its launch in Fall 2010, the I Am Canada series has been praised for its accurate and energetic exploration of fascinating moments in

Canadian history, through the eyes of young men who lived through them. In *Deadly Voyage*, award-winning author and noted Titanic historian Hugh Brewster draws from his vast knowledge of that fateful journey to create an enthralling tale of historical fiction — the ultimate adventure, whose terrifying end we know all too well.

The Builder Hachette
UK

A who's who of the British airmen honored for their valor and courage—from the RAF's inception to the post-WWII era—arranged alphabetically. When the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service merged on 1 April 1918, to form the Royal Air Force, the

new command needed to have its own gallantry medals to distinguish itself from the Army and the Royal Navy. Thus the new Distinguished Flying Cross came into being. By the end of WWI, only three Second Bars had been promulgated for First War actions. Before WWII erupted, four more Second Bars had been awarded, and fifty were added to this total by the conflict's end. Three more were awarded post-WWII, between 1952-1955, making a grand total of sixty. Still a significantly small number of members of this pretty exclusive "club." Within the covers of this book recorded for the first time together are the mini-biographies of all those sixty along with the citations that

accompanied their awards, or in some cases the recommendations for them. Also recorded are citations for other decorations such as the Distinguished Service Order, et al. As the reader will discover, the range of airmen who received the DFC and Two Bars, cover most of the ambit of WWII operations, be they fighter pilots, bomber pilots, night-fighter aircrew, aircrew navigators, engineers, etc., or reconnaissance pilots. Each has interesting stories, proving, if proof be needed, their gallantry in action.

American State Papers
Air World

Major Norton gave the order to fire two or three times. Their advanced machine

gunners could be seen rushing forward and establishing themselves in commanding posts. Almost at once the ridge we were occupying was swept by machine gun fire. E.F. Norton lived a life of distinction in the declining years of the British Empire. Born into an accomplished, well-travelled family, he followed his heart and enlisted for a professional career as a soldier. A distinguished military career followed, punctuated with indulgences in his passion for exploration and mountaineering. The British Empire was starting to crumble, and Norton would be called upon more than once to rise to a variety of challenges. Norton's gift for

leadership was first demonstrated via his rapid progression through the ranks in the First World War, which paved the way for future leadership appointments, having earned the confidence and respect of those under his command. Events in the Second World War followed suit, when Norton was abruptly assigned the post of acting governor of Hong Kong, entrusted to save the civilian population from imminent Japanese invasion. The 1924 Everest expedition also exemplifies the pattern of having had leadership thrust upon him - in this case when General Charles Bruce was struck down by malaria on the approach march. Leading from the front, Norton set an altitude

record for climbing on Everest without supplementary oxygen - a record only bettered in 1978 when Reinhold Messner and Peter Habeler made the first ascent of Everest without oxygen. Yet tragedy would follow Norton's achievement, when George Mallory and Andrew Irvine disappeared high on the mountain. In Norton of Everest , Hugh Norton has written sensitively and knowledgably about his father's remarkable life as mountaineer, soldier, naturalist, artist and family man. As on Everest, the real story is not only the death of the gallant, but also the heroics of the quiet survivors like E.F. Norton.

The Old Boys'
Network Casemate

Publishers

The development of new sexualities and gender identities has become a crucial issue in the field of literary and cultural studies in the first years of the twenty-first century. The roles of gender and sexual identities in the struggle for equality have become a major concern in both fields. The legacy of this process has its origins in the last decades of the nineteenth century and the twentieth century. The Victorian preoccupation about the female body and sexual promiscuity was focused on the regulation of deviant elements in society and the control of venereal disease; homosexuals, lesbians, and prostitutes' identities were

considered out of the norm and against the moral values of the time. The relationship between sexuality and gender identity has attracted wide-ranging discussion amongst feminist theorists during the last few decades. The methodologies of cultural studies and, in particular, of post-structuralism and post-colonialism, urges us to read and interpret different cultures and different texts in ways that enhance personal and collective views of identity which are culturally grounded. These readings question the postmodernist concept of identity by looking into more progressive views of identity and difference addressing post-positivist interpretations of key

identity markers such as sex, gender, race, and agency. As a consequence, an individual's identity is recognized as culturally constructed and the result of power relations. Identities on the Move:

Contemporary Representations of New Sexualities and Gender Identities offers creative insights on pressing issues and engages in productive dialogue. Identities on the Move to addresses the topic of new sexualities and gender identities and their representation in post-colonial and contemporary Anglophone literary, historical, and cultural productions from a trans-national, trans-cultural, and anti-essentialist perspective. The

authors include the views and concerns of people of color, of women in the diaspora, in our evermore multiethnic and multicultural societies, and their representation in the media, films, popular culture, subcultures and the arts.

I Am Canada: Deadly Voyage Lonely Planet
Coming from a privileged background, Blaise Viscount Sheringham served in the Royal Air Force, rising to the rank of Air Commodore. A man never without a woman, until he found his military career became entwined with the mysterious Gabriella Sky. A woman who held both him and his family under her spell, the only woman who rejected him until he

nearly lost her. Set against modern RAF operations, accuracy confirmed by Squadron Leader Roy Handley, who served both a King and Queen during his 30 years in the Royal Air Force, the book traces a life of "Privilege Without Love" to one of contentment.

The Collected Letters of Joseph Conrad Quartet Books (UK)

This is the fourth of the eight volumes of a widely acclaimed edition comprising all the surviving letters of Joseph Conrad. It covers the period during which he wrote *Under Western Eyes*, and the mental and physical breakdown that followed the novel's completion. The tale of these years emerges vividly from

the correspondence. Of special interest are frank critiques of John Galsworthy's work, an indignant falling out with Ford Madox Ford, revealing accounts of his writing in progress, and reactions to the tumultuous politics of the day.

Gallantry in Action
EduGorilla Community Pvt. Ltd.

The great eccentric of British psychedelia and unsung national treasure - beloved of everyone from Led Zeppelin, R.E.M. to Stewart Lee and the late Jonathan Demme (who directed *Storefront Hitchcock*, a 1998 concert film conceived as 'a document not a documentary') - pens an idiosyncratic childhood memoir . . .
Hugh Gaitskell
Scholastic Canada

William Empson was the foremost English literary critic of the twentieth century. He was a man of huge energy and curiosity, and a genuine eccentric who remained imperturbable in the face of all the extraordinary circumstances in which he found himself. The discovery of contraceptives in his possession by a bedmaker at Cambridge University led to his being robbed of a promised Fellowship. Yet *Seven Types of Ambiguity*, drafted while he was still an undergraduate, promptly brought him world-wide fame. Empson invented modern literary criticism in English. He acted too as a cultural fifth-columnist,

challenging received doctrine in life and literature. 'It is a very good thing for a poet . . . to be saying something which is considered very shocking at the time,' he maintained. 'To become morally independent of one's formative society . . . is the grandest theme of all literature, because it is the only means of moral progress.' His public life took him through many of the major political events of the modern world — the rise of imperialism in Japan, the Sino-Japanese war in China, wartime propaganda for the BBC, and the Chinese civil war and Communist takeover of Peking in 1949. His friends and critical sparring partners included I. A. Richards, Kathleen Raine, J. B. S.

Haldane, Humphrey Jennings, George Orwell, Robert Lowell, Dylan Thomas, Stephen Spender, Helen Gardner, and T. S. Eliot. 'It is of great importance now that writers should try to keep a certain world-mindedness,' he insisted. 'Without the literatures you cannot have a sense of history, and history is like the balancing-pole of the tightrope-walker . . . ; and nowadays we very much need the longer balancing-pole of not national but world history.' His passionate world-mindedness, and his humanism, combativeness, and wit, are fully in evidence in this, the first of two volumes exploring his remarkable life and work.

Frank Ramsey
Cambridge University Press
Ranulph Fiennes tells the story of his unconventional, exceptional family, and reveals the ingredients for the man described by the Guinness Book of Records as 'the world's greatest living explorer'. Discover Sir Ranulph Twistelton-Wykhams-Fiennes's personal expedition to trace his extraordinary family through history. From Charlemagne - himself a direct ancestor of the author - to the count who very nearly persuaded William the Conqueror to retreat at Hastings, many members of this unique clan have lived close to the nerve centre of the ruler of their day. They number in their ranks a murderer, a wife

poisoner, a poacher, England's greatest female traveller of the 17th century, and an extortionist Lord High Treasurer, teen cousins who eloped, a noble lord hanged for manslaughter, another hanged for adultery with the King's wife, and many who, as admirals or major-generals, won famous battles. The Fiennes' behind Cromwell provided the castle in which the Parliamentarians made their first secret moves, the same building in which twenty-one successive generations of the family have lived for 600 unbroken years . . . And that is just a taster. A whirlwind romp through the annals of time, peopled with the good, the bad and downright mad

among the Fiennes clan. - Sunday Telegraph
Norton of Everest
 Lexington Books
 Frank Ramsey was a brilliant Cambridge philosopher, mathematician, and economist who died in 1930 at 26 having made landmark contributions to decision theory, game theory, mathematics, logic, semantics, philosophy of science, and the theory of truth. This rich biography tells the story of his extraordinary life and intellectual achievement.
Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Charles Portal
 Grosvenor House Publishing
 Charles Frederick Algernon Portal was born in Hungerford, England, in 1893. One of seven brothers,

Portal developed a fierce competitive streak and a steely determination from an early age. Known by all who knew him as "Peter", Portal enlisted in the Army at the outbreak of the First World War as a dispatch rider, being mentioned in General French's very first dispatch. Portal's abilities were quickly recognized, and he gained a commission in short order. It was in the air that Portal saw his future, and he subsequently transferred to the Royal Flying Corps, initially as an observer, before training as a pilot. In this latter role, Portal proved a courageous and instinctive leader, garnering the rare accolade of a DSO and Bar for his wartime

service. His meteoric rise continued in the inter-war period, and when Hitler's forces invaded Poland, Portal had already ascended to the Air Force Board. He then took the RAF's top command post at Bomber Command during the battles of France and Britain, before replacing Cyril Newall as Chief of Air Staff, aged just 47, in October 1940. Charles Portal was, in General Eisenhower's words, "Britain's greatest wartime leader, including Churchill". Portal was a strategist, a diplomat and an outstanding leader of the RAF in the Second World War. He built productive and enduring relationships with the most powerful Allied leaders – some of which, including Churchill, Bomber

Harris, and Hap Arnold, are explored here. Portal helped direct the UK's strategy from the darkest days of 1940 through to Allied victory in 1945. He never lost his calm, even under the most extreme pressure, and approached the war with a cool logic that defied the chaos of the day. Despite his enormous achievements, and being showered with post-war accolades, Portal is little known today. His historical anonymity is a reflection of his disinterest in his own legacy. He neither kept wartime diaries, nor penned an egotistical autobiography to cash in on his post-war fame. He retired as he had served, with dignity and humility, traits that made him

particularly influential with American allies. As Wing Commander Rich Milburn reveals in this long-overdue second biography, Charles Portal was a hero in every sense; a heroic battlefield leader in one global conflict, and one of the men most directly responsible for Allied victory in a second.

The Ancestry of Anthony Morris Johnson
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The Road to Ruins

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The book offers a comprehensive look at college preparatory boarding schools in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom through the eyes of recent graduates who are now attending prestigious colleges and universities such as Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Yale, Oxford, and Cambridge. The

approach is distinctive, giving readers the opportunity to get the real "inside story" from their peers and learn more about what the schools are like than the youngsters and their parents could learn in a campus visit or standard guidebook. The book does a great job presenting a wealth of information in a diverse array of voices. Student readers will no doubt feel that the reviewers quoted in the book shared many of their questions and concerns as students, and parents are likely to appreciate the frankness of the reviewers' comments as well. Excerpts from the book: "My college counselor also had good relationships with college admissions officers and was able to update me on how

they'd reacted to my applications. In the end, I applied to Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Harvey Mudd, and Caltech (California Institute of Technology), and I got into all of them, so I was happy with my college counselor's efforts (and the efforts of the CCO as a whole) in promoting my application, as well as in helping me decide where I wanted to go." - MIT student "Students at Groton tend to be either very smart, very rich, or both (because some people just seem to have it all). Many kids have attended private schools their whole lives. The school favors well-rounded individuals. Athletic recruits also have to be intelligent. In my time at Groton, the kids who were not motivated

enough to get through the school's rigors ended up leaving. The admissions process requires an interview, during which I recommend candidates dress conservatively while showing themselves to be original thinkers." - Harvard student "The British exam system is, for the most part, based on assessment objectives: tick the boxes and you're guaranteed a great result. At Eton, while you are taught to tick the boxes, this is merely a preliminary measure: the emphasis is on going beyond the exam and enjoying the subject in all its depth" - Oxford student "Gaining admission to St. Albans can prove quite difficult, because it is arguably the most selective school in the

Washington, D.C., area. However, distinguishing oneself above other applicants is no mystery. Performing well on the SSATs and the ISEEs certainly helps the admissions officers look at an applicant more favorably. However, the dynamic applicant that St. Albans seeks extends far beyond standardized tests." - University of Pennsylvania student

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