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Katherine Byrne, 2015-09-22 This book explores television s current fascination with the Edwardian era By exploring popular period dramas such as Downton Abbey it examines how the early twentieth century is represented on our screens and what these shows tell us about class gender and politics both past and present Black Edwardians Jeffrey Green, 2012-11-12 This study reveals the presence of black people in all walks of life all over the British Isles at the height of the imperialist era challenging conventional views on imperialism racism and British social history Historians of British society have largely ignored this most visible of minorities and commentators on racism have been silent on the period **Depictions and Images of War in Edwardian Newspapers, 1899-1914** G. Wilkinson, 2002-12-13 Through a detailed examination of newspaper coverage from 1899 1914 this book seeks to understand the vicarious experience of warfare held by Edwardians at the outset of the First World War The attitudes towards and perceptions of war held by those who participated in it or encouraged others to do so are crucial to our understanding of the origins of the First World War Taking into account media history cultural studies and military history Wilkinson argues that the press depicted war as distant and safe beneficial and desirable and even as some kind of sport or game We are cautioned to avoid the same misconceptions of war in our own contemporary discussions of armed conflict Edwardian Shaw Leon Hugo, 1999-01-28 Edwardian Shaw covers Shaw s campaigns and crusades in the crucial first ten years of the century when his career hung in the balance By going to contemporary documents and highlighting aspects of Shaw's career at this time particularly his emergence as a moral revolutionary and playwright of original and disquieting power Leon Hugo depicts a man who confronted a highly conservative world and managed by the force of his genius to stamp his personality on the age From Bedales to the Boche: The Ironies of an Edwardian Childhood Robert Best, 2024-07-15 From Bedales to the Boche charts the history of two brothers born into late Victorian England who were sent by their idealistic Germanophile father to Britain s most progressive secondary school where the ideas of its pioneering headteacher and founder fostered their ambitions to become music hall entertainers and then to master the challenges of the First World War A History of Wales from the **Earliest Times to the Edwardian Conquest** Sir John Edward Lloyd,1912 Edwardian Culture Samuel Shaw, Sarah Shaw, Naomi Carle, 2017-11-22 Edwardian Culture Beyond the Garden Party is the first truly interdisciplinary collection of essays dealing with culture in Britain c 1895 1914 Bringing together essays on literature art politics religion architecture marketing and imperial history the study highlights the extent to which the culture and politics of Edwardian period were closely intertwined The book builds upon recent scholarship that seeks to reclaim the term Edwardian from prevalent restrictive usages by venturing beyond the garden party and the political rally to uncover some of the terrain that lies between The essays in the volume which deal with both famous writers such as J M Barrie and Arnold Bennett as well as many lesser known figures draw attention to the nuanced multiplicity of experience and cultural forms that existed during the period and highlight the ways in which a closer examination of Edwardian culture complicates our definitions of Victorian

and Modern The book argues that the Edwardian era rather than constituting a coda to the Victorian period or a languid pause before modernism shook things up possessed a compelling and creative tenor of its own The Sociocultural Functions of Edwardian Book Inscriptions Lauren Alex O'Hagan, 2021-03-30 This innovative text draws on theories and methodologies from the fields of multimodality ethnography and literacy studies to explore the sociocultural significance of book ownership and book inscriptions in Edwardian Britain The Sociocultural Functions of Edwardian Book Inscriptions examines evidence gathered from historical records archival documents and the inscriptive practices of individuals from the Edwardian era to foreground the social communicative and performative functions of inscriptive practices and illustrate how material lexical and semiotic means were used to perform identity contest social status and forge relationships with others The text adopts a unique ethnohistorical approach to multimodality supporting the development of a typography of book inscriptions which will serve as a unique interpretive framework for analysis of literary artifacts in the context of broader sociopolitical forces This text will benefit doctoral students researchers and academics in the fields of literacy studies English language arts and research methods in education more broadly Those interested in British book history anthropology and The Player Piano and the Edwardian Novel Cecilia 20th century literature will also enjoy this volume Bjorken-Nyberg, 2016-03-03 In her study of music making in the Edwardian novel Cecilia Bj rk n Nyberg argues that the invention and development of the player piano had a significant effect on the perception performance and appreciation of music during the period In contrast to existing devices for producing music mechanically such as the phonograph and gramophone the player piano granted its operator freedom of individual expression by permitting the performer to modify the tempo Because the traditional piano was the undisputed altar of domestic and highly gendered music making Bj rk n Nyberg suggests the potential for intervention by the mechanical piano's operator had a subversive effect on traditional notions about the status of the musical work itself and about the people who were variously defined by their relationship to it She examines works by Dorothy Richardson E M Forster Henry Handel Richardson Max Beerbohm and Compton Mackenzie among others contending that Edwardian fiction with music as a subject undermined the prevalent antithesis expressed in contemporary music literature between a nineteenth century conception of music as a means of transcendence and the increasing mechanisation of music as represented by the player piano Her timely survey of the player piano in the context of Edwardian commercial and technical discourse draws on a rich array of archival materials to shed new light on the historically conditioned activity of music making in early twentieth century fiction The Edwardian Ford Madox Ford Laura Colombino, Max Saunders, 2013-08-01 The controversial British writer Ford Madox Ford 1873 1939 is increasingly recognized as a major presence in early twentieth century literature This series of International Ford Madox Ford Studies was founded to reflect the recent resurgence of interest in him Each volume is based upon a particular theme or issue and relates aspects of Ford's work life and contacts to broader concerns of his time Ford is best known for his fiction especially

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relations indeed all those seeking to understand the economic social and cultural life of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain Dance and Dancers in the Victorian and Edwardian Music Hall Ballet Alexandra Carter, 2017-11-28 First published in 2005 The Victorian and Edwardian music hall ballet has been a neglected facet of dance historiography falling prey principally to the misguided assumption that any ballet not performed at the Opera House or legitimate theatre necessarily meant it was of low cultural and artistic merit Here Alexandra Carter identifies the traditional marginalization of the working class female participants in ballet historiography and moves on to reinstate the lost period of the music hall ballet and to apply a critical account of that period Carter examines the working conditions of the dancers the identities and professional lives of the ballet girls and the ways in which the ballet of the music hall embodied the sexual psyche of the period particularly in its representations of the ballet girl and the ballerina By drawing on newspapers journals theatre programmes contemporary fiction poetry and autobiography Carter firmly locates the period in its social economic and artistic context The book culminates in the argument that there are direct links between the music hall ballet and what has been termed the birth of British ballet in the 1930s a link so long ignored by dance historians This work will appeal not only to those interested in nineteenth century studies but also to those working in the fields of dance studies gender studies cultural studies and the performing arts Music in Edwardian London Simon McVeigh, 2024 Traversing London s musical culture this book boldly illuminates the emergence of Edwardian London as a beacon of musical innovation The dawning of a new century saw London emerge as a hub in a fast developing global music industry mirroring Britain's pivotal position between the continent the Americas and the British Empire It was a period of expansion experiment and entrepreneurial energy Rather than conservative and inward looking London was invigorated by new ideas from pioneering musical comedy and revue to the modernist departures of Debussy and Stravinsky Meanwhile Elgar Holst Vaughan Williams and a host of ambitious younger composers sought to reposition British music in a rapidly evolving soundscape Music was central to society at every level Just as opulent theatres proliferated in the West End concert life was revitalised by new symphony orchestras by the Queen's Hall promenade concerts and by Sunday concerts at the vast Albert Hall Through innumerable band and gramophone concerts in the parks music from Wagner to Irving Berlin became available as never before The book envisions a burgeoning urban culture through a series of snapshots daily musical life in all its messy diversity While tackling themes of cosmopolitanism and nationalism high and low brows centres and peripheries it evokes contemporary voices and characterful individuals to illuminate the period Challenging issues include the barriers faced by women and people of colour and attitudes inhibiting the new generation of British composers not to mention embedded imperialist ideologies reflecting London s precarious position at the centre of Empire Engagingly written Simon McVeigh s groundbreaking book reveals the exhilarating transformation of music in Edwardian London which laid the foundations for the century to come The Victorian & Edwardian Schoolchild Pamela Horn, 2010-09-15 A superbly illustrated account of

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