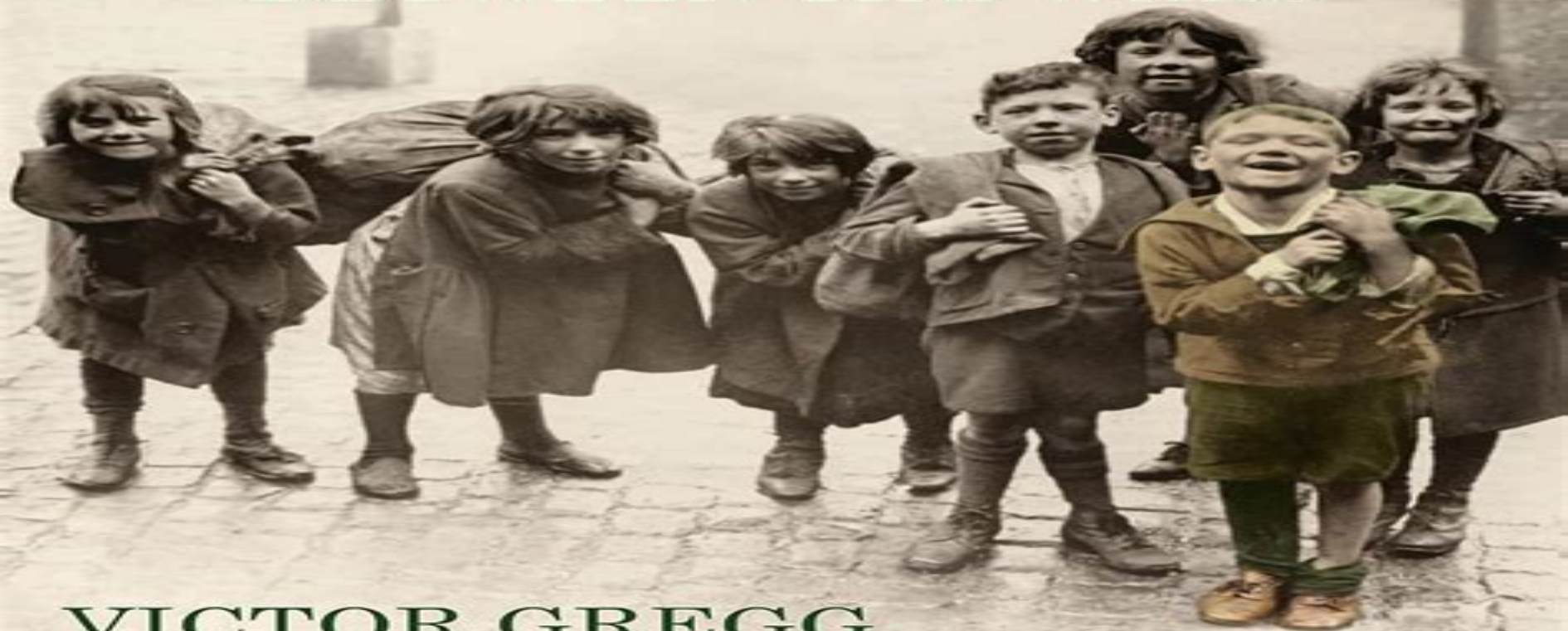


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Soldier, Spy Victor Gregg, 2015-11-05 Beginning in 1946 when Victor Gregg was demobbed after the end of the Second World War and deposited in London Paddington Soldier Spy is the story of a soldier returning to civilian life and all the challenges it entails Facing a new and ever changing London a shifting political landscape and plenty of opportunities to make a few bob repairing the bomb damage and doing construction work on the Festival of Britain site Vic moves from one job and pastime to the next becoming by turns cyclist builder decorator trade union official Communist Party member and long distance lorry driver Finally he is offered a nice clean job as chauffeur to the chairman of the Moscow Narodny Bank in which he will be able to return home to his wife and children every night However there is more to his new employers than meets the eye and it is not long before his wartime work with the Long Range Desert group catches up with him in the form of an approach from the security services Lured by the excitement his postwar life has lacked Vic adds spy to his roster of employments risking everything in the process

Second Battle of El Alamein Victor Gregg, 2017-01-24 An eye witness account of the second battle of El Alamein by World War II veteran rifleman Victor Gregg The Second Battle of El Alamein Egypt 23 October 11 November 1942 was a decisive battle in the Second World War With the Allies victorious it marked the watershed of the Western Desert Campaign prompting Winston Churchill to proclaim Before Alamein we never had a victory After Alamein we never had a defeat The British victory turned the tide in the North African Campaign and ended the Axis threat to Egypt the Suez Canal and the Middle Eastern and Persian oil fields via North Africa Victor Gregg after an absence of eight months of service is offered a promotion which he promptly turns down saying I just wish to fight out this war in the company of the lads who I call my mates and they are all in the carriers In this first hand account Gregg bravely unpicks not only the action of war but the reaction of the normal men in extraordinary circumstances trying to cling

to sanity amongst the debris of corpses many of which were friends and comrades **Battle of Arnhem** Victor Gregg,2017-01-24 After sweeping through France and Belgium in the summer of 1944 the Allies were poised to enter the Netherlands to secure key bridges and towns along the Allied axis of advance Victor Gregg and his fellow riflemen are asked to volunteer for the Parachute Regiment in an operation called Market Garden The staunchly held maxim once a rifleman always a rifleman was overruled by a promise of extra leave The British airborne forces landed some distance from their objective in Arnhem and were quickly hampered by unexpected resistance Only a small force was able to reach the Arnhem road bridge and reinforcements were unable to advance north as quickly as anticipated therefore failing to relieve the Parachute Regiment The troops had been up against unimaginable odds and after nine days of fighting Gregg is captured and sent to a prisoner of war camp in Dresden where the infamous and tragic bombings were about to begin Operation Compass Victor Gregg,2017-01-24 Operation Compass was the first large Allied military operation of the Western Desert Campaign 1940 1943 during the Second World War The Western Desert Force composed of around 30 000 men from British and other Commonwealth forces advanced from Mersa Matruh on a five day raid against the Italian positions of the 10th Army Operation Compass continued long beyond its original limitations in order to exploit British success Victor Gregg takes us behind the scenes of this unforgiving terrain to the sangars rather than the trenches in an astonishing first hand account of warfare Through tender friendships and tea runs devastating news from home and visible enemies on the horizon Gregg goes beyond the graphic descriptions of injuries and front line action to show the psychological impact of daily life both on and off the battlefield **Rifleman - New edition** Victor Gregg,2019-10-03 Victor Gregg is the most remarkable spokesman for the war generation Dan Snow A classic Mail on Sunday Astonishing James Holland Born in 1919 Victor Gregg enlisted in the Rifle Brigade aged just eighteen and began a life of adventure A soldier throughout the Second World War he saw action across North Africa was a driver for the Long Range Desert group and fought at the battle of Alamein Taken into captivity at the Battle of Arnhem in 1944 he was sentenced to death for sabotaging a Dresden factory he escaped only when the Allies infamous air raid blew apart his prison and very soon encountered the advancing Red Army Revised and expanded with exclusive new material in time for Gregg s 100th birthday Rifleman is the extraordinary story of an independent minded and quick witted survivor **Children, Childhood and Youth in the British World** Simon Sleight,Shirleene Robinson,2016-10-06 Age was a critical factor in shaping imperial experience yet it has not received any sustained scholarly attention This pioneering interdisciplinary collection is the first to investigate the lives of children and young people and the construction of modes of childhood and youth within the British world Kidnap in Crete Rick Stroud,2015-05-05 The extraordinary story of the kidnapping of a Nazi general in World War II by Patrick Leigh Fermor and the SOE and its consequences for the inhabitants of Crete by the author of The Phantom Army of Alamein **Children's Mobilities** Lesley Murray,Susana Cortés-Morales,2019-05-04 This book offers a critical and comprehensive analysis of children s mobilities by

focusing on its interdependent imagined and relational aspects In doing so it challenges existing literature which in mobilities studies tends to overlook the mobilities of marginalised social groups in social science more generally tends to immobilize children s studies and in children s mobility studies has mainly focused on the independent and corporeal travel of children The book situates children s mobilities in wider contexts offering an interdisciplinary and critical perspective throughout and drawing on scholarship at the confluence of childhood and mobilities and a range of research to offer new insights that inform the field of mobilities and studies of childhood In this way the book aims at widening the perspective on children s mobility towards the inclusion of diverse age groups and of the manifold forms of mobilities that are part of children s lives from an interdependent and relational point of view

Genocide in Contemporary Children's and Young Adult Literature Jane Gangi, 2014-03-14 This book studies children s and young adult literature of genocide since 1945 considering issues of representation and using postcolonial theory to provide both literary analysis and implications for educating the young Many of the authors visited accurately and authentically portray the genocide about which they write others perpetuate stereotypes or otherwise distort demean or oversimplify In this focus on young people s literature of specific genocides Gangi profiles and critiques works on the Cambodian genocide 1975 1979 the Iraqi Kurds 1988 the Maya of Guatemala 1981 1983 Bosnia Kosovo and Srebrenica 1990s Rwanda 1994 and Darfur 2003 present In addition to critical analysis each chapter also provides historical background based on the work of prominent genocide scholars To conduct research for the book Gangi traveled to Bosnia engaged in conversation with young people from Rwanda and spoke with scholars who had traveled to or lived in Guatemala and Cambodia This book analyses the ways contemporary children typically ages ten and up are engaged in the study of genocide and addresses the ways in which child survivors who have witnessed genocide are helped by literature that mirrors their experiences

Children at Sea Vyvyen Brendon, 2020-07-30 The author of *Children of the Raj* and *Prep School Children* examines the historical lives of eight children who grew up out on the oceans Children at sea faced even more drastic separations from loved ones than those sent home from India or those packed off to English boarding schools at the age of seven the subjects of Vyvyen Brendon s previous books Captured slaves child migrants and transported convicts faced an ocean passage leading nearly always to lifelong exile in distant lands Boys apprenticed as merchant seamen or enlisted as powder monkeys or signed on as midshipmen usually progressed to a nautical career fraught with danger and broken only by fleeting periods of home leave Solitary among numbers as Admiral Collingwood described himself they could be not just physically at risk but psychologically adrift at sea in more ways than one Rather than abandoning sea borne children as they approached adulthood therefore Vyvyen follows whole lives shaped by the waves She focusses on eight central characters a slave captured in Africa a convict girl transported to Australia a Barnardo s lass sent as a migrant to Canada a foundling brought up in Coram s Hospital who ran away to sea and four youths from contrasting backgrounds dispatched to serve as midshipmen Their social origins as well as their maritime ventures are

revealed through a rich variety of original source material discovered in scattered archives These brine encrusted lives are resurrected both for their intrinsic interest and because they speak for thousands of children cast off alone to face storms and calms excitement and monotony fellowship and loneliness kindness and abuse seasickness and ozone breezes loss and hope This book recounts stories that might otherwise have sunk without trace like so much juvenile flotsam They are sometimes inspiring sometimes heart rending and always compelling Children at Sea embarks on a fresh voyage and explores a world of new experience

Tales from Westminster Abbey Told to Children Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, Frewen Mrs. Lord, 2021-11-05 Tales from Westminster Abbey Told to Children encapsulates a fascinating journey through the annals of one of the United Kingdom's most storied edifices The collection brings together an array of literary styles including historical narratives personal reflections and interpretive tales aimed at educating and engaging a younger audience It highlights the rich tapestry of Britain's socio political and cultural evolution as seen through the microcosm of Westminster Abbey offering readers of all ages insights into the lives of notable figures who have left an indelible mark on British history This anthology stands out for its ability to make complex historical themes accessible and intriguing to a younger demographic weaving together the grandeur and gravity of its subjects with a narrative finesse that captivates and educates The backgrounds of Arthur Penrhyn Stanley and Frewen Mrs Lord steeped in historical scholarship and literary creativity respectively lend this collection a unique depth and breadth Their collaborative effort bridges the gap between academic research and storytelling rooted in a deep appreciation for the Abbey's significance both as a monument and a repository of national memory This anthology aligns with broader historical and cultural movements by demystifying the hallowed halls of Westminster Abbey presenting its legacy in a manner that enlightens and fascinates Tales from Westminster Abbey Told to Children is recommended for young readers and adults alike who are keen on exploring Britain's rich history through the captivating stories of those who walked the halls of Westminster Abbey The anthology offers an exceptional educational journey shedding light on the intricate mosaic of Britain's past with clarity and charm It invites readers to delve into a treasure trove of narratives that promise not just knowledge but an immersive experience of Britain's heritage through the lens of one of its most iconic landmarks

Captive Fathers, Captive Children Terry Smyth, 2022-10-06 Why are the daughters and sons of Far East prisoners of war still captivated by the stories of their fathers What is it that compels so many of the children after so many years to search for the details of their fathers captivity And how over the decades have they come to terms with their childhood memories In his book Terry Smyth treads new ground by examining the processes through which the children's memory practices came to be rooted in the POW experiences of their fathers By following a life course approach and a psychosocial methodology the book demonstrates how memory and trauma were worked into the social and cultural lives of individual children and explores how the relationship between their inner psychic worlds and subsequent memory practices unfolded against a challenging and morally ambivalent geopolitical background The book

invites readers to engage with the author in a journey of exploration and self reflection with elements of auto ethnography adding richness to the text Enlivened by interview extracts case study material and ethnographic observations this work opens up fresh and ambitious perspectives on the personal legacies of war **Safeguarding and Mental Health Support in Contemporary Childhood** Wendy Sims-Schouten,2020-11-24 Approaches regarding safeguarding and mental health in childhood have been in constant flux Framed within a critical realist ontology this book provides insight into causal factors individual material institutional and social structures that impact on the continued legacy of the deserving undeserving paradigm Drawing on historical data from children taken into care by the Waifs and Strays Society 1881 1918 and contemporary data from interviews with young care leavers and safeguarding practitioners professionals this book shows how at present and in the past certain children and families miss ed out on support and interventions due to complex needs financial cuts and ever changing thresholds It is the group of children referred to as victims a term used for the most disadvantaged children who have spent time in care have complex mental health needs and have had the most damaging pre care family experiences who are the focus of this book This book shows that in an attempt to provide services where there are ever increasing thresholds for access and cuts to resources a resurgence of the deserving undeserving paradigm reflects a contemporary justification regarding who is entitled to help and who is not This book will be of interest to all scholars and students of social work social policy childhood studies sociology and education policy **The Penny Cyclopaedia of the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge** ,1839 The Children's Newspaper and Children's Pictorial ,1919

The Children's Book of London G. E. Mitton,2019-12-04 In The Children s Book of London G E Mitton presents an enchanting exploration of London tailored for a younger audience Through vivid descriptions and engaging narratives Mitton captures the city s rich history diverse culture and vibrant landmarks effectively combining informative storytelling with a whimsical tone The book employs a lively literary style that captivates children s imaginations while fostering a sense of curiosity about one of the world s greatest cities With illustrations complementing the text the work situates itself in the late Victorian literary context reflecting the era s emerging interest in educating children through literature G E Mitton an accomplished writer and editor was deeply influenced by the Victorian ideals of education and exploration that permeated her time Her extensive background in literature and her affiliation with publications like The Queen enhanced her ability to convey complex ideas in an accessible manner Mitton s passion for childhood education and travel likely inspired her to write this compelling guide to London showcasing the city as a source of wonder and discovery This book is highly recommended for parents educators and young readers alike It serves not only as an informative guide to London s sights and stories but also as a beautifully crafted introduction to the joys of reading and learning about the world The Children s Book of London is a delightful addition to any child s library *From Here to There* Michael Bond,2020-05-12 A Wired Most Fascinating Book of the Year An important book that reminds us that navigation remains one of our most underappreciated arts Tristan Gooley

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