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Jason Hawkes, Britain's leading aerial photographer, has been taking to the skies with his camera for more than fifteen years. In this, his latest collection of aerial photographs, he has trained his camera on the fields of Hampshire, the beaches of Norfolk, the Cardiff skyline and the oil rigs of the North Sea. Familiar parts of the country take on a new dimension when viewed from above, and this book lets you see landmarks as you've never seen them before. Photographs are accompanied by informative text from award-winning travel author Mike Gerrard, which tells you more about the subject you can see in the picture. Five features give greater detail about certain aspects of the British landscape. These include Britain's coastline, cathedrals and castles, industrial heritage, maritime Britain and literary landscapes. This is the third edition of this publication which contains the latest information on vaccines and vaccination procedures for all the vaccine preventable infectious diseases that may occur in the UK or in travellers going outside of the UK, particularly those immunisations that comprise the routine immunisation programme for all children from birth to adolescence. It is divided into two sections: the first section covers principles, practices and procedures, including issues of consent, contraindications, storage, distribution and disposal of vaccines, surveillance and monitoring, and the Vaccine Damage

Payment Scheme; the second section covers the range of different diseases and vaccines. Britain From Above is the official book accompanying BBC's landmark seven-part television series of the same name, hosted by Andrew Marr. The series sets out to show how the country works and the best way to see it working is from above. It will investigate Britain's past and show how analyzing the country from an aerial perspective can reveal much about the future. The program will show how satellites are used to monitor change and how the spy-in-the-sky monitors traffic flow, tracks weather systems, documents "Secret Britain," records farmers' land use, and logs the flow of pollutants. The book contains three main sections--Britain's Landscape, Man Made Britain, and Wild Britain, showing island Britain's constant battle with the elements. Aerial footage will show how phantom traffic jams appear and how floodwater ebbs and flows, while computer simulations will show the effects of building development in the next 50 years to show what London could look like in 2058. The book will be a compilation of the most stunning images and computer simulations shown in the series, charting Britain's natural history, its industry and transport systems, its natural heritage, and archaeology. Packed with facts and razor-sharp observations, Sorry, I'm British! is hilarious and informative in equal measure. From small-talk to superiority, from the famous stiff upper lip to the infamous football hooliganism, this book will take you through the sometimes sarcastic, often poetic, generally polite, never boastful, but universally proud realm of all that's British. Discover the fate of a pitbull named ASBO, find out exactly why we get bank holidays when we do, and learn why it's better to drive on the left with this mini encyclopedia of British behaviour. Peppered with illustrations from the legendary British cartoonist Ed McLachlan (Punch, Private Eye, The Spectator), this is the perfect book for a nation that loves to laugh at itself. This volume of The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain presents an overview of the century-and-a-half between the death of Chaucer in 1400 and the incorporation of the Stationers' Company in 1557. The profound changes during that time in social, political and religious conditions are reflected in the dissemination and reception of the written word. The manuscript culture of Chaucer's day was replaced by an ambience in which printed books would become the norm. The emphasis in this collection of essays is on the demand and use of books. Patterns of ownership are identified as well as patterns of where, why and how books were written, printed, bound, acquired, read and passed from hand to hand. The book trade receives special attention, with emphasis on the large part played by imports and on links with printers in other countries, which were decisive for the development of printing and publishing in Britain. A path-breaking history of how the United States superseded Great Britain as the preeminent power in the Middle East, with urgent

lessons for the present day We usually assume that Arab nationalism brought about the end of the British Empire in the Middle East--that Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Arab leaders led popular uprisings against colonial rule that forced the overstretched British from the region. In Lords of the Desert, historian James Barr draws on newly declassified archives to argue instead that the US was the driving force behind the British exit. Though the two nations were allies, they found themselves at odds over just about every question, from who owned Saudi Arabia's oil to who should control the Suez Canal. Encouraging and exploiting widespread opposition to the British, the US intrigued its way to power--ultimately becoming as resented as the British had been. As Barr shows, it is impossible to understand the region today without first grappling with this little-known prehistory. Foreign students have travelled to Britain for centuries and, from the beginning, attracted controversy. This book explores changing British policy and practice, and changing student experience, set within the context of British social and political history. The 18th century was a wealth of knowledge, exploration and rapidly growing technology and expanding record-keeping made possible by advances in the printing press. In its determination to preserve the century of revolution, Gale initiated a revolution of its own: digitization of epic proportions to preserve these invaluable works in the largest archive of its kind. Now for the first time these high-quality digital copies of original 18th century manuscripts are available in print, making them highly accessible to libraries, undergraduate students, and independent scholars. Rich in titles on English life and social history, this collection spans the world as it was known to eighteenth-century historians and explorers. Titles include a wealth of travel accounts and diaries, histories of nations from throughout the world, and maps and charts of a world that was still being discovered. Students of the War of American Independence will find fascinating accounts from the British side of conflict. ++++ The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to insure edition identification: ++++ British Library T149791 Vol. 1 is dated 1780, vol. 2 1781, vol. 3 1782 and vol. 4 1783. Vol. 4 bears the edition statement: "The second edition corrected and very much improved.." London: printed by William Adlard; for J. Bew, 1780-83. 4v., plates: maps, ports.; 8° Gender and Power in Britain is an original and exciting history of Britain from the early modern period to the present focusing on the interaction of gender and power in political, social, cultural and economic life. Using a chronological framework, the book examines: \* the roles, responsibilities and identities of men and women \* how power relationships were established within various gender systems \* how women and men reacted to the institutions, laws, customs, beliefs and practices that constituted their various worlds \* class, racial and

ethnic considerations \* the role of empire in the development of British institutions and identities \* the civil war \* twentieth century suffrage \* the world wars \* industrialisation \* Victorian morality. The Rhyming History of Britain Has never - heretofore - been written 'I am not a historian. In fact, I wrote this poem in order to teach myself some history. I thought that sorting facts into verse form would concentrate my mind wonderfully. Which it did.' Brought up with the iambic pentameters of Hilaire Belloc's Cautionary Verses ringing in his ears, James Muirden's rhyming history is a long poem in an equally simple and jolly form. Charmingly irreverent, magically humorous, delightfully illustrated by David Eccles - recently acclaimed for his line drawings for Now We Are Sixty - this is the perfect gift for historians and non-historians alike. This cheerful poem has been written To tell the History of Britain; For People puzzled by the Past - If this means YOU, here's help at last! From Celts to Churchill, it relates (With all the most Important Dates) Our country's convoluted course... Why Richard hollered for a horse; Why Eleanor was such a catch; Why no one liked the Spanish Match; The pros and cons of Laissez Faire; Smart Georgian ladies' underwear; Why Charles the Second went to plays; Why Queen Jane reigned for just nine days; The causes of the Irish trouble; The bursting of the South Sea Bubble; That giant glasshouse in Hyde Park; The First World War's igniting spark... New research throws light on the history of the viol after Purcell, including its revival in the late eighteenth century through Charles Frederick Abel. Economic history is the story of man's work, particularly in agriculture trade, and manufacture. This book presents a panorama of work in Britain, as it increases in skill and complexity, through the ages that separate hunters of the prehistoric forests from the first beginnings of a modern highly organized industrial state. Are you going to England soon or would you like to learn about the English culture and attractions? This easy to read book with beautiful hand drawn artwork is just right for you. Theodore takes you on a journey all things British. Along the way, you learn about great places to visit including London, Bath, and the Cotswolds. Other attractions include Warner Brothers studios and the Eden project. Your child will love going on this adventure with lovable Theodore the Bear. This collection of literature attempts to compile many of the classic works that have stood the test of time and offer them at a reduced, affordable price, in an attractive volume so that everyone can enjoy them. From vanished villages and bygone businesses to abandoned architecture, forgotten pastimes and projects put on hold, Lost Britain tells the intriguing story of Britain's buildings, counties, transport, languages, roads and rivers that have been forgotten over the centuries. The book shines a light on the hidden corners of Britain's history, exploring medieval ghost villages, former architectural masterpieces, the purported resting place of Anne Boleyn's heart, England's Atlantis, God's Gift, a German war cemetery, the hamlet of Lost in Aberdeenshire, the old Welsh railway run on seven different forms of power and a missing fort in County Down, not to mention how Britain used to be connected to mainland Europe. Exploring the history of the lost parts of Britain, author David Long both mourns their loss and

celebrates the achievements of the engineers and architects of past generations, revealing some extraordinary features of this nation's history that should not be forgotten. A poignant biography of a pilot who made the ultimate sacrifice in World War II. In a quiet churchyard is the grave of an airman who lost his life fighting in the skies over southern England in October 1940. The author happened to come across this grave, and after some initial inquiries discovered that nobody in the town was aware that this Battle of Britain pilot lay at rest in their parish. Determined to discover more about the short life of this hero, he undertook several years of research to craft this biography. Peter Cape Beauchamp St. John joined the RAF in November 1937 on a four-year short service commission at the age of twenty. In July 1938 he was posted to No. 87 Squadron, being equipped with the then-new Hawker Hurricane fighter. After war had been declared, the Squadron was posted to France in support of the British Expeditionary Force, becoming operational on September 10, 1939. In March 1940 he was transferred to 501 Squadron in Tangmere, and then again in April to 74 Squadron as an operational pilot at Hornchurch, equipped with Spitfires. It was from here that he fought his part in the Battle of Britain. For those who may have forgotten "The Few," this stirring story tells of the all-too-short life of one of the 544 young men who gave everything to defend Great Britain from Nazi aggression. Prominent English social critic Hitchens writes of the period between the death of Winston Churchill and the funeral of Princess Diana--a time he believes has seen disastrous changes in English life. The answers put forward in this book provide a fresh perspective on Scotland's relationship with Britain. Broun challenges the idea that the Scots were an ancient nation whose British identity only emerged later on, in the early modern era, and provides new evidence that the idea of Scotland as an independent kingdom in actual fact predated Wallace and Bruce. This leads him to radically reassess several fundamental issues: the fate of Pictish identity and the origins of Alba; the status of Scottish kingship vis-a-vis England; the papacy's recognition of the independence of the Scottish Church; and the idea of Scottish freedom. He also sheds new light on the authorship of John of Fordun's 'Chronicles', the first full-scale history of the Scots and explains, in historical terms, the widespread English inability to distinguish between England and Britain. Broun places his arguments in the wider context of the concepts of ultimate secular power in Britain and Ireland and the construction of national histories which were emerging in the middle ages. In conclusion, he casts a fresh aspect on how a Scottish national identity emerged and how the medieval era and, more specifically the Scottish nation, contributed to what is often regarded as an exclusively modern phenomenon. Explaining Local Government, available at last in paperback, uniquely presents a history of local government in Britain from 1800 until the present day. The study explains how the institution evolved from a structure that appeared to be relatively free from central government interference to, as John Prescott observes, 'one of the most centralised systems of government in the Western world'. The book is accessible to A level and undergraduate students as an introduction to the

development of local government in Britain but also balances values and political practice to provide a unique explanation, using primary research, of the evolution of the system. In this highly-illustrated account, Nicolas Barker reveals the history of the British Library's treasure house of books and manuscripts. The Library's holdings cover collections spanning almost three millennia, from the establishment of the British Museum, which brought together the libraries of Sir Hans Sloane, Sir Robert Cotton and Robert Harley, first Earl of Oxford, to the foundation of the British Library in 1973 and to some outstanding acquisitions of the present day. This new edition incorporates revised guidance from H.M Treasury which is designed to promote efficient policy development and resource allocation across government through the use of a thorough, long-term and analytically robust approach to the appraisal and evaluation of public service projects before significant funds are committed. It is the first edition to have been aided by a consultation process in order to ensure the guidance is clearer and more closely tailored to suit the needs of users.

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