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### Toward the Health of a Nation Constable

This gem of a Victorian autobiography introduces one of Britain's greatest showmen: circus pioneer 'Lord' George Sanger. Welcome to real-life Dickens, as we enter the wild world of 19th century peep-shows, freaks,

menageries and travelling fairs. Fun, dark, irresistible. This new edition adds gorgeous illustrations, useful intro and index.

*Argument on Behalf of the  
United States* Praeger

This book is a survey of personal illness as described in various forms of early modern manuscript life-writing. How did people in the seventeenth century rationalise and record illness? Observing that medical explanations for illness were fewer than may be imagined, the

author explores the social and religious frameworks by which illness was more commonly recorded and understood. The story that emerges is of illness written into personal manuscripts in prescriptive rather than original terms. This study uncovers the ways in which illness, so described, contributed to the self-patterning these texts were set up to perform.

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common wisdom tells us  
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however, this is far from  
the truth. In his brilliant  
anatomy of contemporary  
Britain, leading  
geographer Daniel Dorling  
dissects the nation and  
reveals unexpected truths  
about the way we live  
today, contrary to what  
you might read in the  
news: The human mosaic:  
Most children who live  
above the fourth floor of  
tower blocks in England  
are Black or Asian. The  
higher you go in a  
building, the darker

skinned children tend to  
be. Relationships: The  
more times a person's  
heart is broken, the  
nearer they will tend to  
move to the sea. If you  
want to find a good man  
to marry head for the  
countryside. North and  
South: People in the south  
move home on average  
every seven years and job  
every eight years. This is  
a year faster than in the  
north of England, but a  
year slower than is usual  
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nation - There are twice  
as many grandchildren of

British-born people living over-seas as there are people living in Britain who have grandparents who were themselves born abroad. The problem now is more about getting pregnant than a population explosion and we need more immigration not less. Immigration: Muslims are far more likely to marry non-Muslims in Britain than Christians are to marry non-Christians. The elderly: Most people in Britain never live long enough to experience being burgled. In some

areas you would have to live for over five hundred years to have an 'evens' chance of being a crime victim. Town and Country - divided since the enclosures: Step children are most commonly found in the most leafy of idyllic rural villages. Nuclear family homogeneity is now an inner city phenomena. Why are there no cheap homes in the countryside any more? Transport: The greatest threat to life in Britain of all those aged under 40 is the car. For adults aged over 24 they

most likely die as a driver, over 15 as a passenger, and over age 4 as a pedestrian. Work: There is no need for us to work until we drop - all could retire early. Reviews for Injustice: "A geographer maps the injustices of Selfish Capitalism with scholarly detachment." -- Oliver James. "Dorling provides the brain-cleaning software we need to begin creating a happier society. " -- Richard Wilkinson author of The Spirit Level.  
**Great Britain and the East ...** Oxford University

Press  
Dr Adrian Massey has worked at the intersection of medicine and society for decades. He argues compellingly that our hyper-medicalized society has falsely equated sickness with illness, and sickness with unfitnes to work--whereas sickness is primarily a social problem requiring social, not medical, solutions. Sick-Note Britain lays bare Britain's gross error: when doctors cannot 'fix' anxiety or chronic pain, workplace attendance is still treated as a matter

for arbitration by our strained primary care service. What is needed is a tailored, employer-employee contractual solution, but obstacles block this approach: excessively complex employment law constraining both sides; an outdated benefits system that overburdens doctors and traumatizes the vulnerable; and a workplace culture that is too inflexible to keep sick employees in work. This is a blistering condemnation of a sham system that works for nobody, and an

urgent call to rethink how we manage sickness--for the sake of our economy, our wellbeing, and our health service.  
Seventy Years in Archaeology Bloomsbury Publishing  
Eighteenth-century Britons were frequently anxious about the threat of invasion, military weakness, possible financial collapse and potential revolution. Anthony Page argues that between 1744 and 1815, Britain fought a 'Seventy Years War' with France. This invaluable study: -

argues for a new periodization of eighteenth-century British history, and explains the politics and course of Anglo-French war - explores Britain's 'fiscal-naval' state and its role in the expansion of empire and industrial revolution - highlights links between war, Enlightenment and the evolution of modern British culture and politics. Synthesizing recent research on political, military, economic, social and cultural history, Page demonstrates how Anglo-

French war influenced the revolutionary era and helped to shape the first age of global imperialism.

**The Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the British Empire**

Routledge

In 1951, the Festival of Britain commissioned a series of short guides they dubbed 'handbooks for the explorer'. Their aim was to encourage readers to venture out beyond the capital and on to 'the roads and the by-roads' to see Britain as a 'living country'. Yet these

thirteen guides did more than celebrate the rural splendour of this 'island nation': they also made much of Britain's industrial power and mid-century ambition - her thirst for new technologies, pride in manufacturing and passion for exciting new ways to travel by road, air and sea. Armed with these About Britain guides, historian Tim Cole takes to the roads to find out what has changed and what has remained the same over the 70 years since they were first



published. From Oban to Torquay, Caernarvon to Cambridge, he explores the visible changes to our landscape, and the more subtle social and cultural shifts that lie beneath. In a starkly different era where travel has been transformed by the pandemic and many are journeying closer to home, About Britain is a warm and timely meditation on our changing relationship with the landscape, industry and transport. As he looks out on vineyards and apple orchards, power

stations and slate mines, vast greenhouses and fulfilment centres for online goods, Cole provides an enchanting glimpse of twentieth and early twenty-first century Britain as seen from the driver's seat.

St. John, N.B. : G.E. Day Originally published in 1964, this book tells the history of the British cinematograph industry for the first time. It describes moments of splendid triumph and others of shattering failure. The mood switches from reckless

optimism to demoralising pessimism, from years in which British films won the highest international awards to those when they were dismissed with scorn. It recalls a score of productions still ranked among the world's best, and the stars whose reputation was established in them. Attention is focused on the directors, those who kept to the fore during two and three decades and those with only one major success to their name. Behind them the men are identified who

strove, often to their considerable financial loss, to gain a worthy place for British films in the world's markets. The Story of 1940 South Brunswick [N.J.] : A. S. Barnes  
 This volume comprehensively examines how metropolitan Britons spoke and wrote about the British Empire during the short eighteenth century, from about 1730 to 1790. The work argues that following several decades of largely uncritical celebration of

the empire as a vibrant commercial entity that had made Britain prosperous and powerful, a growing familiarity with the character of overseas territories and their inhabitants during and after the Seven Years' War produced a substantial critique of empire. This critique evolved out of a widespread revulsion against the behaviours exhibited by Britons overseas and built on a language of 'otherness' that metropolitans had used since the beginning

of overseas expansion to describe its participants, the societies and polities that Britons abroad constructed in their new habitats. It used the languages of humanity and justice as standards to evaluate and condemn the behaviours of both overseas Britons and subaltern people in the British Empire, whether in India, the Americas, Africa or Ireland.

### **Congressional Record**

Cambridge University Press

How Britain, standing alone, persevered in the

face of near-certain defeat at the hands of Nazi Germany. From the comfortable distance of seven decades, it is quite easy to view the victory of the Allies over Hitler's Germany as inevitable. But in 1940 Great Britain's defeat loomed perilously close, and no other nation stepped up to confront the Nazi threat. In this cogently argued book, Robin Prior delves into the documents of the time--war diaries, combat reports, Home Security's daily files, and much more--to uncover how

Britain endured a year of menacing crises. The book reassesses key events of 1940--crises that were recognized as such at the time and others not fully appreciated. Prior examines Neville Chamberlain's government, Churchill's opponents, the collapse of France, the Battle of Britain, and the Blitz. He looks critically at the position of the United States before Pearl Harbor, and at Roosevelt's response to the crisis. Prior concludes that the

nation was saved through a combination of political leadership, British Expeditionary Force determination and skill, Royal Air Force and Navy efforts to return soldiers to the homeland, and the determination of the people to fight on "in spite of all terror." As eloquent as it is controversial, this book exposes the full import of events in 1940, when Britain fought alone and Western civilization hung in the balance.

**The Singular  
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**Britain and Its Consequences: Illustrative of the Paramount Duty and Imperative Obligation of British Christians to Other Nations in the Present Eventful Period** Springer

Canadians view their healthcare – recognized throughout the world as an exemplary system – as iconic and integral to their identity. In *Toward the Health of a Nation* Leslie Boehm recounts the first seventy years in the life of one of the foundations of Canada's healthcare

system, the Institute of Health Policy, Management and Evaluation at the University of Toronto. Boehm – a graduate of IHPME, and an instructor there throughout his career – charts the institute's history from its inception in 1947 as the Department of Hospital Administration to the present day. The first program of its kind in Canada, and one of the few in the world, the school was founded at a time when the issue of healthcare was becoming

a significant part of national and provincial discussions and policies. Initially concentrating on hospital management and professional degrees, it has expanded to offer academic degrees and facilitate important research into health systems, policies, and outcomes. In *Toward the Health of a Nation* Boehm demonstrates the excellence of the program, its faculty, and its graduates, as well as their accomplishments in major government initiatives and royal

commissions. In the seventy years since IHPME's inception healthcare has grown to become a major part of government and business activity, and it will only increase in coming years. An in-depth history of a major program in graduate health education, *Toward the Health of a Nation* highlights how important healthcare is to a modern, functional society.  
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*Seventy Years on* McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP

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