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General Studies Hodder & Stoughton

Published to accompany a major exhibition celebrating the 250th birthday of the British Museum, a portrait of London in 1753 reveals the city's life through its objects--prints and coins, paintings and trade cards, pub signs and drawings--and explores the characteristics and idiosyncracies of London in three essays by leading scholars.

**Shopfronts** Paraclete Press

A darkly humorous, surprisingly poignant, and utterly gripping debut novel about a guy who works in Hell (literally) and is on the cusp of a big promotion if only he can get one more member of the wealthy Harrison family to sell their soul. Peyote Trip has a pretty good gig in the deals department on the fifth floor of Hell. Sure, none of the pens work, the coffee machine has been out of order for a century, and the only drink on offer is Jägermeister, but Pey has a plan—and all he needs is one last member of the Harrison family to sell their soul. When the Harrisons retreat to the family lake house for the summer, with their daughter Mickey's precocious new friend, Ruth, in tow, the opportunity Pey has waited a millennium for might finally be in his grasp. And with the help of his charismatic coworker Calamity, he sets a plan in motion. But things aren't always as they seem, on Earth or in Hell. And as old secrets and new dangers scrape away at the Harrisons' shiny surface, revealing the darkness beneath, everyone must face the consequences of their choices.

*Tales of Two Cities* Simon and Schuster

It is 1940, and American Tom McCord, a 23-year-old graduate student, is in England researching the historical evidence for the legendary King Arthur. There he meets perky and intuitive Laura Hartman, a fellow American staying with her aunt in Oxford, and the two of them team up for an even more ambitious and dangerous quest. Aided by the Inklings — that illustrious circle of scholars and writers made famous by its two most prolific members, C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien — Tom and Laura begin to

suspect that the fabled Spear of Destiny, the lance that pierced the side of Christ on the Cross, is hidden somewhere in England.

**The Language of the English Street Sign** Letts and Lonsdale  
Beers and Spirits offers a fascinating insight into the stories behind some of Britain's most haunted pubs.

*Bryant and May On The Loose* Solaris

The gift of prophecy has always invited some degree of opposition and controversy. It is one of the most vivid displays of God's presence and power among his people. Many people struggle with the very concept of the validity of prophecy today. They are troubled by the possibility that God may have direct access to our minds. Greg Haslam argues that such concerns are misplaced. Following St Paul's injunction that we should be 'eager to prophesy' he considers how God speaks, and how we should hear him; how we can test and deliver a prophetic word; and how we can grow in confidence as we learn to discern what the Spirit is saying to the church.

*Painting Out of the Ordinary* Wordsworth Editions

The portable guide to potable purveyors. "From alehouses, inns, and taverns, to the pubs we know today, Gordon Thorburn explains all . . . Cheers!" —Best of British Is there really a pub called The Toad Rock Retreat? Which one town has the pubs with both the longest and the shortest names? How many Lions, Crowns, and Horses are there? How many pubs are called The Speculation, The Triple Plea, and The Welcome Stranger? Why would you give your pub a name like The Geese Have Gone Over the Water? The author, in his valiant attempt to answer these and many other questions, has produced a book which is surely essential reading. What exactly is a pub? What should pubs be like? Why do we think that way? Is there a perfect pub? Can we imagine one that nobody would ever go in? Who does go in pubs, and why, and for what? Where is the straightest pub crawl? So, how did we get where we are, and where do we go from here? Whether it's to The King's Head, The Queen's Arms, The Three Legs or The Eel's Foot, be sure to take this book with you. "An entertaining, amusing account of pub life and culture. It is a book for dipping into rather than reading solidly, and is definitely memorable." —Monsters & Critics

The Coach House Cats Bloomsbury Publishing

Presenting a first-class and much needed introduction to the theory and applications of metaphor in text analysis, *Introducing Metaphor* affords students a clear, coherent overview of important issues in this widely studied area.

Journal of the Society of Arts Princeton Architectural Press

Long regarded an anachronism and a thorn in the side of its superiors, the Peculiar Crimes Unit is to be disbanded. For octogenarian detectives Arthur Bryant and John May, it seems retirement is now the only option. But then a headless body is found in a freezer, and on the perimeter of a massive construction site near King's Cross, a gigantic figure has been spotted - dressed in deerskin and sporting antlers made of knives and suddenly, with limited resources and very little time, the PCU are back in business...

*Hell Train* Pen and Sword

Imagine there was a classic supernatural chiller that Hammer Films never made. A grand epic produced at the studio's peak, which played like a cross between the *Dracula* and *Frankenstein* films and *Dr Terror's House Of Horrors*... Four passengers meet on a train journey through Eastern Europe during the First World War, and face a mystery that must be solved if they are to survive. As the Arkangel races through the war-torn countryside, they must find out: What is in the casket that everyone is so afraid of? What is the tragic secret of the veiled Red Countess who travels with them? Why is their fellow passenger the army brigadier so feared by his own men? And what exactly is the devilish secret of the Arkangel itself? Bizarre creatures, satanic rites, terrified passengers and the romance of travelling by train, all in a classically styled horror novel.

Preserving Historic Architecture Simon and Schuster

font size="+1" A colourful series that celebrates the many ways animals enrich our relationships and our lives' Karin Slaughter/font size It's become obvious that the time has come to have Pushkin, the Russian Blue tom, and Titus, the ginger moggy queen, neutered. This was indeed the plan for Fannie, the tortoiseshell, but with her longed-for pregnancy well under way it must now be postponed. Fannie's due date for her kittens arrives

and, in the time-honoured tradition of cats and the best laid plans, unexpected problems arise. Following this drama, the household finds itself in turmoil again with the arrival of a black Bengal kitten, called Gilly, who disrupts the peace of both cats and people resident in The Coach House. . . With a fine eye and ear for the world of natural history, Marilyn Edwards writes about rural living with charm and passion - but it is her observation of cats and their ways that make her books so utterly magical.

**\*\*Fully illustrated throughout\*\*** Praise for the Moon Cottage books: 'My all-time favourite cat book' Jacqueline Wilson 'Cat lovers will adore this book . . . A tender story of love between the author and her cats' Celia Haddon 'All the many delights and a few of the heartaches of a life with cats are told with charm and wit. A vivid, honest, observant and involving book' Desmond Morris

#### School of Booze Catapult

The National Park Service, a branch of the Department of the Interior, knows preservation. In its hundred-year existence, the service has dealt with just about every problem an old structure can have. Whether it is removing graffiti in Manhattan or rebuilding a barn in Oregon, the National Park Service knows what to do. Here are the official U.S. guidelines, a lively and instructive collection of tried and tested knowledge and reliable techniques, written by the top experts in the field. Over forty fully illustrated chapters addressing topics such as: — cleaning and waterproof coating of historic masonry — roofing for historic buildings — the preservation of historic glazed architectural terra-cotta — exterior paint problems on historic woodwork — the preservation of historic barns — heating, ventilating, and cooling historic buildings — historic signs — applied decoration for historic interiors — using substitute materials on historic building exteriors — understanding old buildings — understanding architectural cast iron Every chapter is written with the utmost detail and clarity so that any reader can perform the safest and most historically accurate repairs. The book also offers invaluable advice on what not to do that can save a homeowner thousands of dollars, hours, and perhaps a priceless piece of architecture. For the hobbyist or the professional restorer, The Preservation of Historic Architecture is the definitive government text on restoring, repairing, and preserving old buildings.

*Sign Here* Skyhorse

See London in a completely new light in this guide to the city's hidden secrets, untold stories and special places laden with history which you can discover for yourself! London is famous for its museums, each one full of treasures and relics - but the biggest museum in the capital is the city itself. From the stories behind unusual street names, to the trees in our parks; railings made from recycled WWII stretchers, to shrapnel damage on walls; the hidden symbols on post boxes, to prehistoric tree trunks - there is a rich history hidden in the oft-overlooked details of the city's streets, gardens, parks and buildings. This richly detailed and beautifully illustrated book provides a miscellany of historic features and curiosities to spot as you wander around the capital. Whether you've always wondered why there are cattle troughs on your route to work, why bollards often look like upside down cannons or wanted to know what a Victorian stink pipe is - this book will provide the tools to decipher London's secret code, and introduce you to a treasure trove of hidden spots to explore. The book comes complete with maps so you can spot these details yourself on walks through the capital. So, pop on a sturdy pair of shoes and get ready to turn the city into the museum you never knew you had.

#### *Five Love Affairs and a Friendship* Random House

This book opens readers' eyes to something they see all the time but take for granted: street signs. It is a portrait of the signs on modern English streets: what they look like, who and what they are for, how they link to English history and how they form part of life in multilingual England today. It describes how their shapes, materials, letters, vocabulary, and grammar differ from other forms of written English, using a framework based on linguistics, typography and writing systems research. It provides readable and entertaining insights into an important use of written English, illustrated with over 400 examples of street signs. The book represents a starting point for the study of street signs as an academic area in its own right.

#### Beer and Spirits Frances Lincoln

Discusses the elements of a sign, and looks at pictograms, alphabets, calligraphy, monograms, text type, numerical signs, symbols, and trademarks.

#### The Good Pub Guide 2018 Lulu.com

Living Vicariously - experiencing someone else's stories, adventures or tales through conversations, reading, listening or

photos and videos. This is the first in the series of Living Vicariously. Each new book will tell of other people's stories. In this series, take you along on my travels through Great Britain. Follow me as I tell Stories of events that I happen upon, Conversations with people along the way, Bits of history of the towns I visit and various Bobs of information to help Guide you along. The train has left the station, so let's see where it takes us. *Abdullah Gül and the Making of the New Turkey* Xlibris Corporation

This is a tale about a club for eccentrics that exists under the guise of an academic establishment; Yoxford University. Through its history dating back to 1791 it accumulated great wealth. The university came to the attention of the press some years ago and was dubbed the home of the strange, the deranged and a small fortune. The university was only in the public eye for a few days then all returned to normal and no more was thought of the press reports, no more that is until the recent death of Professor Extraordinarius, Richard Chaleskins. The professor died a very bizarre death and apparently by his own hand. This was shocking enough for all on campus but they were shocked further the next morning when many received a package in the post that Professor Charleskins had apparently posted just before he took his own life. The packages contained copies of a book he had written and had had privately and secretly printed. The book contained cloaked warnings that the historical press reports of Yoxfords small fortune had attracted the interest of organised crime and that the university was about to be stung, stung to death. To add emphasis to his warning the copy he sent the university's dean he renamed for whom the horn honks, it honks for thee Basil Friggwynt-Witt. Will this be the end of Yoxford University or will the old adage The Lord looks after fools and Englishmen prove true.

#### *For Whom the Horn Honks* Oxford University Press

With its plethora of illustrations, many of works published here for the first time, 'Painting Out of the Ordinary' will be compulsory reading for anyone interested in British art and society of the Romantic era.

#### *Living Vicariously: Traveling Through Great Britain - Stories, Conversations, a Guide, Bits & Bobs* Random House

Whether you are traveling to Great Britain or just want to understand British popular culture, this unique dictionary will

answer your questions. British English from A to Zed contains more than 5,500 British terms and their American equivalents, each with a short explanation of the term's history and an example of its use. The appendixes provide valuable supplemental material with differences between British and American pronunciation, grammar, and spelling as well as terms grouped in specific areas such as currency, weight, and numbers. This dictionary will help you unravel the meanings of: • Berk (idiot) • Bevvied up (drunk) • Crisps (potato chips) • Erk (rookie) • To judder (to shake) • Noughts and crosses (tic-tac-toe) • And more! George Bernard Shaw famously said that the British and Americans were "two peoples separated by a common language." This book bridges that gap.

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These New editions of the successful, highly-illustrated study/revision guides have been fully updated to meet the latest specification changes. Written by experienced examiners, they contain in-depth coverage of the key information plus hints, tips and guidance about how to achieve top grades in the A2 exams. Progress check questions test recall and understanding, and end of unit sample questions and model answers provide essential practice to improve students exam technique.

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For hundreds of years, the public house in its many guises, from urban gin palace to wayside coaching inn, has been a charming and quintessential feature of British life, and hence the names

and signs associated with pubs are a constant reminder of our history, cultural heritage, folklore and local identity. The Wordsworth Dictionary of Pub Names is a fascinating compilation containing nearly five thousand absorbing entries and can be dipped into for fun or consulted on a serious level for intriguing and amusing information not readily available elsewhere. The local pub is an institution unique to the British Isles, but since English literature abounds with references to hostelries past and present, real and imagined, and no tourist's itinerary is complete without a visit to one or several on their route, its virtues are celebrated worldwide and readers everywhere will enjoy an affectionate and, perhaps, nostalgic browse through the pages of this entertaining dictionary.