

**WILLIAM
AND THE
BRAINS
TRUST**

By
**RICHMAL
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25

NEWNES

WILLIAM AND THE BRAINS TRUST



William And The Brains Trust

Richmal Crompton



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Illustrated by Thomas Henry Richmal Crompton,1945 Millions Like Us'? Visiting Senior Fellow Department of Psychology Nicky Hayes,1999-01-01 This collection of essays brings together the latest historical research on cultural production and reception during the Second World War It covers the way in which cultural provision was viewed by the labour movement and industry **Evolution on British Television and Radio** Alexander Hall,2021-09-30 This book charts the history of how biological evolution has been depicted on British television and radio from the first radio broadcast on evolution in 1925 through to the 150th anniversary of Charles Darwin s Origin of the Species in 2009 Going beyond science documentaries the chapters deal with a broad range of broadcasting content to explore evolutionary themes in radio dramas educational content and science fiction shows like Doctor Who The book makes the case that the dominant use in science broadcasting of the evolutionary epic a narrative based on a progressive vision of scientific endeavour is part of the wider development of a standardised way of speaking about science in society during the 20th century In covering the diverse range of approaches to depicting evolution used in British productions the book demonstrates how their success had a global influence on the genres and formats of science broadcasting used today **Radio's Legacy in Popular Culture** Martin Cooper,2022-01-27 Examining work by novelists filmmakers TV producers and songwriters this book uncovers the manner in which the radio and the act of listening has been written about for the past 100 years Ever since the first public wireless broadcasts people have been writing about the radio often negatively sometimes full of praise but always with an eye and an ear to explain and offer an opinion about what they think they have heard Novelists including Graham Greene Agatha Christie Evelyn Waugh and James Joyce wrote about characters listening to this new medium with mixtures of delight frustration and despair Clint Eastwood frightened moviegoers half to death in Play Misty for Me but Lou Reed s Rock the act of listening as a cultural expression focusing on fiction films and songs about radio Martin Cooper a broadcaster and academic uses these movies TV shows songs novels and more to tell a story of listening to the radio as created by these contemporary writers filmmakers and musicians **Hello Again** Simon Elmes,2012-11-15 It s now ninety years since the BBC made its first broadcast and the British love affair with radio began This book is a journey through that fascinating history and a celebration of the many wonderful voices that were part of it Marion Cran who pioneered the first gardening programme in the 1920s The Goons and Kenneth Horne comedy greats of the 1950s John Peel Alan Freeman Kenny Everett and other heroes of the pirate stations all the way up to Eddie Mair Fi Glover and Danny Baker the much loved voices of today A delightful blend of insight history and nostalgia Hello Again will appeal to any radio aficionado The Burning Blue Jeremy A. Crang,Paul Addison,2010-07-15 It was of course the Battle of Britain or rather its conclusion that prompted one of

Winston Churchill's most memorable pieces of oratory that has its epitome in the sentence 'Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few'. If the Battle of Britain had been lost it is very likely the New Order to which the Axis powers had pledged themselves would have become global with unthinkable consequences for the world afterwards. The importance of the Battle of Britain cannot be exaggerated though inevitably in the succeeding years the accretion of myth has brought about many distortions. This multi-faceted symposium emerged from the Centre of Second World War Studies at Edinburgh University with the aim in the words of the editors to reassess established themes while opening up new ones. After a masterly introduction by Brian Bond the book is divided into six parts: Before the Battle, The Battle, The View from Afar, Experience and Memory, The Making of a British Legend and The Significance. The contributors are Klaus A Maier, Malcolm Smith, Horst Boog, Sebastian Cox, Sergei Kudryshov, Richard P Hallion, Theodore F Cook, Hans Ekkehard Bob Wallace, Cunningham, Nigel Rose, Owen Dudley Edwards, Angus Calder, Tony Aldgate, Adrian Gregory, Jeremy Lake and John Schofield. Paul Addison and Jeremy A Crang and Richard Overy. No survey could be more wide-ranging or fascinating. First published in 2000 to mark the 60th anniversary it is now being reissued in 2010 to mark the 70th anniversary. But it is terrific. It's not only an acknowledgement of the heroism of the fighter pilots and all the ancillary crew but a serious contribution to the historical record. Seventeen contributors write about the Battle from pretty much every conceivable angle and Addison and Crang have chosen them well. This is not an automatically worshipful book; it poses questions about the morality of war, the existence of heroism, the reliability of memory. But it treats the subject honestly and with justice. And it tells us why we won because it would appear it helps to come from a society that is sceptical of authority rather than in blind unthinking terror of it. Nicholas Lezard, Guardian. This book is a first-class piece of work stimulating, informative and concise. Brian Holden Reid, Times Higher Education Supplement. This is a nugget of a book; it assembles most readably a range of authoritative and international views on the Battle, its history and its significance. Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon, Royal United Services Institute. This is a much-told story but the varied viewpoints of the 20 contributors to *Burning Blue* ranging from a fascinating essay by Owen Dudley Edwards on the air war as reflected in children's literature to the memories of pilots who fought in it on both sides give an impressive breadth and depth. And even though it strips away hindsight and refuses to burnish legends, what is left is still one of the most remarkable stories in the whole of British history. The British empire didn't last a thousand years but the man was right: this truly was its finest hour. David Robinson, *The Scotsman*. **Wartime Broadcasting** Mike

Brown, 2018-02-22. On 3 September 1939 Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain sat tensely at a microphone using radio to declare that this country is at war with Germany. During the ensuing wartime years the BBC was the sole radio broadcaster in Britain, boosting morale through programmes such as *ITMA* and *Worker's Playtime*, helping the Home Front with useful hints and advice, transmitting government messages and providing news. Personalities and stars became household names. Tommy Handley, Arthur Askey, Ethel and Doris Walters, Mr Middleton and their catchphrases could be heard everywhere. And

yet as this fascinating book explains the BBC chose to avoid propaganda and had to tread a fine line between what the people wanted to hear and what it was felt they should hear **British Children's Fiction in the Second World War** Owen Dudley Edwards, 2007-08-01 What children read in the Second World War had an immense effect on how they came of age as they faced the new world This time was unique for British children parental controls were often relaxed if not absent and the radio and reading assumed greater significance for most children than they had in the more structured past or were to do in the more crowded future Owen Dudley Edwards discusses reading children's radio comics films and book related play activity in relation to value systems the child's perspective versus the adult's perspective the development of sophistication retention and loss of pre war attitudes and their post war fate British literature is placed in a wider context through a consideration of what British writing reached the USA and vice versa and also through an exploration of wartime Europe as it was shown to British children Questions of leadership authority individualism community conformity urban rural division ageism class race and gender awareness are explored In this incredibly broad ranging book covering over 100 writers Owen Dudley Edwards looks at the literary inheritance when the war broke out and asks whether children's literary diet was altered in the war temporarily or permanently Concerned with the effects of the war as a whole on what children could read during the war and what they made of it he reveals the implications of this for the world they would come to inhabit

William Golding R. A. Gekoski, Peter A. Grogan, 1994 **That Man** Robert H. Jackson, 2004-12-23 This intimate portrait of Franklin D Roosevelt was written by his close friend and associate the late Supreme Court Justice Robert H Jackson

William Golding: The Faber Letters William Golding, 2025-11-04 The remarkable literary collaboration between a Nobel Prizewinning novelist and his editor of more than forty years Three people have been of major importance and influence in my life and you are one of them There is a way in which I am as a writer at least partly your creation William Golding to Charles Monteith In 1953 William Golding's novel *Lord of the Flies* was rescued from a slush pile of unsolicited manuscripts by Charles Monteith a new young editor at the publishing house Faber Faber It went on to sell over 25 million copies Over the next forty years Monteith worked closely with Golding on every one of his novels These letters tell the story of their remarkable collaboration They chart Golding's transformation from unknown middle aged schoolmaster to knighted Nobel Prizewinner and they tell the story of a deep and mutually rewarding friendship as Dear Monteith and Dear Golding become Dear Charles and Dear Bill In this beautifully produced stitch bound volume Tim Kendall draws on both public and private archives to reveal the relationship between one of the greatest novelists of the twentieth century and his publisher both men who considered themselves for different reasons to be outsiders Their correspondence sheds fascinating light on both the mysteries of the writing process and the vagaries of the literary world Generous amusing acerbic intimate and often irreverent these letters encompass gossip reading recommendations and stories of Greek island adventures as well as detailed discussion of titles characters and Golding's dreadful spelling *The Great Depression and the New Deal* James S.

Olson, Mariah Gumpert, 2017-06-15 Intended for AP focused American history high school students this book supplies a complete quick reference source and study aide on the Great Depression and New Deal in America covering the key themes events people legislation economics and policies The Great Depression and the New Deal remain key topics in American History that come up often as testing subject material This book comprising an introduction encyclopedic A Z entries a chronology thematic tagging more than a dozen primary sources Advanced Placement AP exam resources and a bibliography provides a complete resource for studying the themes events people legislation economics and policy of the Great Depression and New Deal in America It is ideally suited as a study resource for high school students studying to take the AP U S history course as well as undergraduates taking an introductory U S History survey course The Great Depression and the New Deal Key Themes and Documents supplies an easy to use guide to the central concepts themes and events of a pivotal era in American history that presents the Great Depression and New Deal in 10 thematic categories While the focus of this book is on the AP course content itself rather than on the exam it also features exam preparation specific content such as a sample documents based essay question a list of Top Tips for answering documents based essay questions and period specific learning objectives that are in alignment with the new fall 2014 AP U S History curriculum framework Roosevelt, the Great Depression, and the Economics of Recovery Elliot A. Rosen, 2012-10-05 Historians have often speculated on the alternative paths the United States might have taken during the Great Depression What if Franklin D Roosevelt had been killed by one of Giuseppe Zangara's bullets in Miami on February 17 1933 Would there have been a New Deal under an administration led by Herbert Hoover had he been reelected in 1932 To what degree were Roosevelt's own ideas and inclinations as opposed to those of his contemporaries essential to the formulation of New Deal policies In Roosevelt the Great Depression and the Economics of Recovery the eminent historian Elliot A Rosen examines these and other questions exploring the causes of the Great Depression and America's recovery from it in relation to the policies and policy alternatives that were in play during the New Deal era Evaluating policies in economic terms and disentangling economic claims from political ideology Rosen argues that while planning efforts and full employment policies were essential for coping with the emergency of the depression from an economic standpoint it is in fact fortunate that they did not become permanent elements of our political economy By insisting that the economic bases of proposals be accurately represented in debating their merits Rosen reveals that the productivity gains which accelerated in the years following the 1929 stock market crash were more responsible for long term economic recovery than were governmental policies Based on broad and extensive archival research Roosevelt the Great Depression and the Economics of Recovery is at once an erudite and authoritative history of New Deal economic policy and timely background reading for current debates on domestic and global economic policy *William Golding* John Carey, 2010-06-01 In 1953 William Golding was a provincial schoolteacher writing books on his breaks lunch hours and holidays His work had been rejected by every major publisher until an editor at Faber and Faber

pulled his manuscript off the rejection pile This was to become *Lord of the Flies* a book that would sell in the millions and bring Golding worldwide recognition Golding went on to become one of the most popular and influential British authors to have emerged since World War II He received the Booker Prize for the novel *Rites of Passage* in 1980 and the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1983 Stephen King has stated that the *Castle Rock* in *Lord of the Flies* continues to inspire him so much so that he named his entertainment company after it and has placed the Golding novel prominently in his novels *Hearts in Atlantis* and *Cujo* Golding has been called a British Vonnegut disheveled and darkly humorous perverse when it would have been easier to be bitter bitter when it would have been easier to be lazy sometimes more disturbing than he is palatable and above all fascinating beyond measure Yet despite the fame and acclaim the renowned author saw himself as a monster a reclusive depressive ruled by his fears and a man who battled alcoholism throughout his life In addition to being a schoolteacher Golding was a scientist a sailor and a poet before becoming a bestselling author and his embitterment and alienation his family the women in his past along with his experiences in the war inform his work This is the first book to unpack the life and character of a man whose entire oeuvre dealt with the conflict between light and dark in the human soul tracing the defects of society back to the defects of human nature itself Drawing almost entirely on materials that have never before been made public John Carey sheds new light on Golding Through his exclusive access to Golding's family Carey uses hundreds of letters unpublished works and Golding's intimate journals to draw a revelatory and definitive portrait An acclaimed critic Carey enriches crucially our appreciation of the literary work of Golding bringing us as the best literary biographies do back to the books And with equal parts lyricism and driving emotion Carey brings to light a life that is extraordinary to the point of transcendent and a writer who trusted the imagination above all things

Child's War Mike Brown, 2011-11-08 When the Second World War broke out in September 1939 it came as no surprise to the children of Germany the Nazis had been preparing them for a war ever since they had come to power in 1933 To British children it was an altogether different matter Children all over Britain were deeply affected by the war many were separated from their parents by evacuation or bereavement all had to make do and mend with clothes and toys and some even died while contributing to the war effort at home In this moving and often amusing account Mike Brown describes what life was like on the Home Front during the war from a child's point of view His fully illustrated narrative includes details of evacuation rationing coping with gas masks and air raids entertainment and the important and often dangerous roles of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides This photographic history pays tribute to the generation of girls and boys who grew up under the shadow of the Second World War

William of Orange and the Revolt of the Netherlands, 1572-84 K.W. Swart, 2017-05-15 The figure of Prince William of Orange 1572-84 dominates the political landscape of the sixteenth century Netherlands and in many ways personifies the Dutch revolt against Spanish hegemony Yet despite the European significance of his struggle there has not been a major English language study of William since C V Wedgwood's biography published in 1944 As such

scholars will welcome this publication of Koen Swart's distinguished and authoritative biography of the first of the hereditary stadholders of the United Provinces. Originally available only in Dutch, this edition provides an English speaking audience for the first time with a detailed account of William's role in the Dutch Revolt that reflects the vast amount of scholarship undertaken in the field of European political and religious history over the last few decades. In the book Swart explores the means by which William established his rule in Holland and Zeeland in the 1570s and provides an analysis of William's relations with the provincial states, the States General and the towns and the creation of a new system of government and finance. Within this framework of national history he is always careful to locate the subject in its broad international context, thus adding to our wider understanding of this turbulent period. Moreover Swart avoids the uncritical glorification of William evident in some previous works and asks searching and pertinent questions concerning the wisdom of William's decisions such as that to break up the pre 1572 unity of the Habsburg Netherlands. In so doing Swart provides a much more balanced view than has hitherto been available that not only takes Protestant views into account but also contemplates the Revolt from the perspective of the Catholic population and shows sympathy for Charles V's and Philip II's predicament. In so doing this book provides the most important revision of William for a century and will undoubtedly have repercussions upon many studying the history of Europe in the age of Reformations. Published posthumously, this book also includes introductory material written by leading scholars H. F. K. van Nierop, M. E. H. N. Mout, J. Israel and A. C. Duke.

Birds in the Second World War Nicholas Milton, 2022-04-06 A love of birds has always been an important part of the British way of life but in wartime birds came into their own helping to define our national identity. One of the most popular bird books ever, *Watching Birds* was published in 1940 while songs like 'There'll be Bluebirds over the White Cliffs of Dover' epitomized the blitz spirit. Birds even featured in wartime propaganda movies like the 1941 classic *The First of the Few* starring Leslie Howard where they inspired the design of the Spitfire. Along the coast flooding to prevent a German invasion helped the avocet make a remarkable return while the black redstart found an unlikely home in our bombed out buildings. As interesting as the birds were, some of the people who watched them, Matthew Rankin and Eric Duffey, counted seabirds while looking for U-boats. Tom Harrisson, the mastermind behind Mass Observation, watched people as if they were birds while POW Guy Madoc wrote a truly unique book on Malayan birds typed on paper stolen from the Japanese commandant's office. For Field Marshall Alan Brooke, Britain's top soldier, filming birds was his way of coping with the continual demands of Winston Churchill. In comparison, Peter Scott was a wildfowler who was roused by Adolf Hitler before the war but after serving with distinction in the Royal Navy became one of the greatest naturalists of his generation. With a foreword by Chris Packham CBE, *Birds in the Second World War* is the story of how ornithology helped to win the war.

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