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Raising the Dead Andy Dougan, 2012-12-10 Mary Shelley's 1818 novel Frankenstein introduced readers around the world to the concept of raising the dead through scientific procedures Those who read the book were thrilled by this incredible Gothic adventure Few however realised that Shelley's story had a basis in fact What she imagined as her modern Prometheus was a serious pursuit for some of the greatest minds of the early 19th century It was a time when scientists genuinely believed as Frankenstein did that they could know what it feels like to be God Raising the Dead is the story of the science of galvanism named after the Italian scientist Luigi Galvani who had conducted the original experiments a movement that investigated the theory of animal electricity a unifying vital spirit that animates us all its leaders believing that they stood on the brink of immortality While they ultimately failed in this challenge their studies mapped out the nervous system and made valuable and enduring contributions to modern day medical knowledge and understanding from theorising the concept of the modern day defibrillator and deep brain stimulus which is used to treat personality disorders to experimental procedures involving the use of microchip controlled devices to bridge damaged spinal nerves

Wild Voices Mike Cawthorne, 2014-05-15 The journeys in this book are tales of adventure on foot and by canoe through some of the last wild places in Scotland Each journey is haunted by the ghost of another writer Neil

Gunn Iain Thomson Rowena Farre who has left behind the trace of his or her own experience of these isolated hills glens streams or lochs Travelling in time as well as space Mike Cawthorne gains a new perspective on burning contemporary issues such as land ownership renewable energy conservation and depopulation On one level these are exciting and lyrical evocations of wild walks and nature in the raw like the description of winter treks in one of Mike s earlier books Hell of a Journey On another level they explore the meaning of Scotland s surviving wilderness to wanderers in the past and its vital importance to us in the present day *Churchill 1940-1945* Walter Reid,2011-08-12 In 1940 after Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain it could be seen that immediate and ignominious defeat by Nazi Germany had been averted But victory seemed improbable Relations with those whom Churchill had to work with against the Nazi threat were far from easy He had to battle with his generals Tory backbenchers and the War Cabinet de Gaulle and the Free French and above all the Americans Walter Reid bestselling author of Douglas Haig Architect of Victory reveals how much time and energy Churchill devoted to fighting the war that was excluded from the official accounts the war with his allies Recommended to all students of the high strategy of the Second World War without reservation *The British Army Review* **Journeys in the Wilderness** John Muir,2013-03-20 The name of John Muir has come to stand for the protection of wild land and wilderness in both America and Britain Born in Dunbar in the east of Scotland in 1838 Muir is famed as the father of American conservation and as the first person to promote the idea of National Parks Combining acute observation with a sense of inner discovery Muir s writings of his travels through some of the greatest landscapes on Earth including the Carolinas Florida Alaska and those lands which were to become the great National Parks of Yosemite and the Sierra Valley raise an awareness of nature to a spiritual dimension These journals provide a unique marriage of scientific survey of natural history with lyrical and often amusing anecdotes retaining a freshness intensity and brutal honesty which will amaze the modern reader This collection including the never before published Stickeen presents the finest of Muir s writings and imparts a rounded portrait of a man whose generosity passion discipline and vision are an inspiration to this day **Some People are Crazy** John Neil Munro,2011-05-01 Described by Empire Magazine as Britain s best ever blues singer John Martyn was one of rock music s last real mavericks Despite chronic addiction to alcohol and drugs he produced a string of matchless albums Loved by fans and critics loathed by ex wives and managers he survived the music business he despised for forty years This book documents his upbringing in Glasgow and rise through the Scottish and London folk scenes of the 1960s his many career highs and lows and his friendships with the great lost souls of British rock music Nick Drake and Paul Kossoff *Steve Pele Paterson* Steve Paterson,2011-07-01 Steve Paterson was set for fame and stardom with Manchester United in the 1970s but from the age of sixteen he became gripped by an addiction to gambling before descending into alcoholism and debt He became a soccer mercenary in Hong Kong Australia and Japan but his gambling and ruinous lifestyle followed him everywhere Despite his personal problems Paterson became a successful football manager first in the Highland League and

then leading Inverness Caledonian Thistle all the way to the brink of promotion to the Premier League before taking the reins at Aberdeen Football Club from which he was sacked as his drinking and gambling escalated By then he had spent more than GBP 1m on gambling over a 30 years period and racked up thousands of pounds worth of debt In November 2008 Paterson decided to confront his addictions and booked into the famous Sporting Chance Clinic in Hampshire He has now turned his life around and today works as a social worker helping youngsters in the north of Scotland This candid and brutally honest memoir recounts the heady days of footballing success twinned with the devastating hubris of his addictive personality It is a heart rending and insightful account of one of the most fascinating players and managers in the Scottish game **Duplicity**

and Other Stories Doris Davidson,2012-12-17 A novella and collection of short stories by Scotland s favourite novelist Two men sit petrified on Christmas Eve at the thought of spending it in supernatural company a young family makes a tense Cross channel trip in fear of some unspecified threat an old man contemplates jumping to his death at the thought of being evicted from the house in which he has lived all his life In this book Doris Davidson looks back over an immensely successful writing career in a collection of twenty short stories which also includes her eagerly awaited latest work the novella Duplicity Covering a wide range of themes and moods these stories are a wonderful tribute to the skill and imagination of one of Scotland s best loved authors **A Major Obsession** Kenny Reid,2012-08-25 Kenny Reid has avidly followed golf s majors for more than 30 years Through the luminescent glow of his television screen and even on occasion from the vantage point of the roped off boundaries he has watched the greats of the game stamp their mark in the history books of each of the golf world s premier tournaments In 2009 he decided to go a step further decided that it was time to live the dream of all golf enthusiasts he embarked on a pilgrimage a fan slam to each of the four majors the Masters the US Open The Open and the PGA Championship all in a single year A Major Obsession chronicles this golf fan s odyssey In an effort to record every detail of the fan s experience at the majors at Bethpage Augusta Turnberry and Hazeltine he experiences excitement mishaps surprises and feats of brilliance Not a golf insider or writer he records each championship s special feel and ambience from the everyday fan s point of view The journey takes him to the heart of the spectator experience comparing and contrasting each championship s highs and lows both on and off the course It mixes the sublime with the ridiculous the expected with the unexpected Original quirky and brilliantly insightful this fan s eye account of the best players and tournaments in the world is a must for all lovers of sport and of golf it is entertainment travelogue and user manual to the most spectacular golf tournaments in the world **The Rough Guide to Scotland (Travel Guide eBook)** Rough Guides,2020-03-01 The Rough Guide to Scotland Make the most of your time on Earth with the ultimate travel guides World renowned tell it like it is travel guide Discover the Scotland with this comprehensive and entertaining travel guide packed with practical information and honest and independent recommendations by our experts Whether you plan to explore the Cairngorm Mountains walk the West Highland Way taste some local whisky or go downhill cycling at Glentress the Rough Guide to Scotland will help you

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When Lions Roared Tom English, Peter Burns, 2017-05-11 By 1971 no Lions team had ever defeated the All Blacks in a Test series Since 1904 six Lions sides had travelled to New Zealand and all had returned home bruised battered and beaten But the 1971 tour party was different It was full of young ambitious and outrageously talented players who would all go on to carve their names into the annals of sporting history during a golden period in British and Irish rugby And at their centre was Carwyn Jones an intelligent sensitive rugby mastermind who would lead his team into the game s hardest playing arena while facing a ferocious tragic battle in his personal life all in pursuit of a seemingly impossible dream Up against them was an All Blacks team filled with legends in the game in the likes of Colin Meads Brian Lochore Ian Kirkpatrick Sid Going and Bryan Williams But as the Lions swept through the provinces lighting up the rugby fields of New Zealand the pressure began to mount on the home players in a manner never seen before As the Test series loomed it became clear that a clash that would echo through the ages was about to unfold And at its conclusion it was obvious to all that rugby would never be the same again

In the Front Line Alec Glen, 2013-08-15 This memoir by a Scottish doctor who was born and went on to work in Govan was found

among family papers long after his death in 1972. Less an account of the author's inner life, it is a graphic narrative by a practitioner in the hospitals and homes of a major city of hands on medical care during much of the twentieth century. After training as a medical student on the wards of Glasgow hospitals at the outbreak of the First World War, the young doctor joined the army and served as a medical officer for the duration. Early on, he provides a shattering account of the hopeless slaughter at Gallipoli where he survived almost certain death many times as his companions fell around him. Only 100 men survived of his battalion of 1,000. His later service in the Middle East and Mesopotamia is an astonishing tale of courage and endurance interwoven with spells of leave during which the Scot encountered exotic experiences undreamed of in Govan. After the war, Glen became a GP in Govan, one of the poorest areas in Britain at a time long before the National Health Service. Preventable illnesses were often a death sentence for old and young alike. The extremes of poverty and suffering he witnessed brought home to him that he was in the front line once more but in a different kind of warfare. The Second World War brought new challenges and a post-war transformation when the NHS was finally born. Glen's shrewd commentary on the birth pangs of the new institution provides valuable insights for the ongoing debate about this most controversial of public services.

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