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Williamson, 2025-04-29 Tropical weather in colonial Malaya presented an unknown atmosphere that manifested in extremes and uncertainties From 1840 to 1940 the Indigenous landscapes of Singapore and Penang Islands were altered in ways that will never be reclaimed the natural ecology of much of the peninsula forever changed by the British colonial government With this book Fiona Williamson revisits the fraught relationship between climate weather science and empire within the Straits Settlements in the long nineteenth century Her book examines official and scientific responses to local weathers within the multicultural ports and peripheries of Singapore and George Town Malaysia The challenges of creating a livable environment in tropical conditions she explains frequently pushed the colonial government beyond its capacities and solutions often came at the expense of nature which ironically made managing the weather more problematic Imperial Weather offers a deep exploration of various official attempts to understand and apply structure to the previously unknown or uncontrollable through knowledge gathering institutionalization and technological and infrastructural change Drawing from the history of science especially the history of meteorology and environmental history it explores the multiple interests capacities and capabilities at play including the state of scientific knowledge and the economy funding and importantly socioenvironmental needs and practicalities **Anatomy of a Nation** Dominic Selwood, 2021-09-23 From an obscure misty archipelago on the fringes of the Roman world to history s largest empire and originator of the world s mongrel magpie language this is Britain s past But today Britain is experiencing an acute trauma of identity pulled simultaneously towards its European Atlantic and wider heritages To understand the dislocation and collapse we must look back to Britain s evolution achievements complexities and tensions In a ground breaking new take on British identity historian and barrister Dominic Selwood explores over 950 000 years of British history by examining 50 documents that tell the story of what makes Britain unique Some of these documents are well known Most are not Each reveal something important about Britain and its people From Anglo Saxon poetry medieval folk music and the first Valentine's Day letter to the origin of computer code Hitler's kill list of prominent Britons the Sex Pistols graphic art and the Brexit referendum ballot paper Anatomy of a Nation reveals a Britain we have never seen before People are at the heart of the story a female charioteer queen from Wetwang a plague surviving graffiti artist a drunken Bible translator outlandish Restoration rakehells canting criminals the eccentric fathers of modern typography and the bankers who caused the finance crisis Selwood vividly blends human stories with the selected 50 documents to bring out the startling variety and complexity of Britain's achievements and failures in a fresh and incisive insight into the British psyche This is history the way it is supposed to be told a captivating and entertaining account of the Weathered Mike Hulme, 2016-06-15 Climate is an enduring idea of the human mind and also a people that built Britain powerful one Today the idea of climate is most commonly associated with the discourse of climate change and its scientific political economic social religious and ethical dimensions However to understand adequately the cultural politics of climate change it is important to establish the different origins of the idea of climate itself and the range of historical political and

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