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Gontarczyk-Krampe, 2020-05-26 Studying Berlin is like reading a dictionary while all that you need is a single definition once you ve opened the volume hours or days later you might still find yourself happily hopping from one entry to another In fact to anyone prepared to ask questions and look closer Berlin soon grows to feel like a whole dictionary section at the state library No wonder then it proved to be an impossible task to fit all the historical facts and anecdotes gathered over several years of writing my Kreuzberged blog into just one volume So for all those who enjoyed the first book Notmsparker's Berlin Companion or I didn t know that about Berlin and those who never tire of discovering and learning new lesser known facts from this city s past here is another installment of curious stories and forgotten tales straight from the treasure trove of your **Broadcasts from the Blitz** Phillip Seib,2006 With the words This is London Edward R Murrow s groundbreaking radio broadcasts from 1939 to 1941 brought the blitz into America's living rooms Countering the tide of U S isolationism Murrow told his huge audience that the United States could not avoid a confrontation with Hitler and that the bombs it heard falling during his reports would eventually be targeted at American cities But although often cited as the paragon of journalistic objectivity Murrow had a clear agenda to bring America into the war and he slanted his broadcasts accordingly And behind the scenes he helped the British court U S public opinion and secure American funds for a British intelligence operation Broadcasts from the Blitz examines Murrow s work and life during this crucial time It also profiles unsung heroes of those days such as U S ambassador John Winant and Winston Churchill's confidant Brendan Bracken and villains as well such defeatists as Joseph Kennedy and Charles Lindbergh who believed England was doomed Other compelling characters include Eric Sevareid Mollie Painter Downs and Nancy Astor whose Cliveden set was accused of being too cozy with the Germans They and many others mixed in a London that remained vibrant even as it was being battered Broadcasts from the Blitz is a story of courage of a journalist broadcasting live from London rooftops as bombs fell around him and of intrigue as the machinery of two governments pulled America and Britain together in a common cause Finally there is the drama of December 7 1941 when Murrow was the sole journalist to meet with Roosevelt Broadcasts from the Blitz is for all those interested in the influential career of an extraordinary man and in the relationship between journalism **Searching for Lord Haw-Haw** Colin Holmes, 2016-07-28 Searching for Lord Haw Haw is an authoritative and politics account of the political lives of William Joyce He became notorious as a fascist an anti Semite and then as a Second World War traitor when assuming the persona of Lord Haw Haw he acted as a radio propagandist for the Nazis It is an endlessly compelling story of simmering hope intense frustration renewed anticipation and ultimately catastrophic failure This fully referenced work is the first attempt to place Joyce at the centre of the turbulent traumatic and influential events through which he lived It challenges existing biographies which have reflected not only Joyce's frequent calculated deceptions but also the suspect claims advanced by his family friends and apologists By exploring his rampant increasingly influential narcissism it also offers a pioneering analysis of Joyce's personality and exposes its dangerous destructive consequences

What a saga my life would make Joyce wrote from prison just before his execution Few would disagree with him Film Music in the Sound Era Jonathan Rhodes Lee, 2020-03-10 Film Music in the Sound Era A Research and Information Guide offers a comprehensive bibliography of scholarship on music in sound film 1927 2017 Thematically organized sections cover historical studies studies of musicians and filmmakers genre studies theory and aesthetics and other key aspects of film music studies Broad coverage of works from around the globe paired with robust indexes and thorough cross referencing make this research guide an invaluable tool for all scholars and students investigating the intersection of music and film This guide is published in two volumes Volume 1 Histories Theories and Genres covers overviews historical surveys theory and criticism studies of film genres and case studies of individual films Volume 2 People Cultures and Contexts covers individual people social and cultural studies studies of musical genre pedagogy and the industry A complete index is included in each **Lonely Planet Berlin** Andrea Schulte-Peevers, 2022-07 Lonely Planet's Berlin is your passport to the most volume relevant up to date advice on what to see and skip and what hidden discoveries await you Get up close to the Brandenburger Tor visit the Berlin Wall and explore the museums of Museumsinsel all with your trusted travel companion Get to the heart of Berlin and begin your journey now Inside Lonely Planet's Berlin Travel Guide Up to date information all businesses were rechecked before publication to ensure they are still open after 2020 s COVID 19 outbreak NEW pull out passport size Just Landed card with wi fi ATM and transport info all you need for a smooth journey from airport to hotel Planning tools for family travellers where to go how to save money plus fun stuff just for kids What's New feature taps into cultural trends and helps you find fresh ideas and cool new areas our writers have uncovered Colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips hours of operation phone numbers websites transit tips prices Honest reviews for all budgets eating sleeping sightseeing going out shopping hidden gems that most quidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer more rewarding travel experience history people music landscapes wildlife cuisine politics Over 40 maps Covers Historic Mitte Museumsinsel it s in every traveller s hands It s on mobile phones It s on the Internet It s everywhere and it s telling entire generations of people how to travel the world Fairfax Media <u>Isaiah Berlin's Cold War Liberalism</u> Jan-Werner Müller, 2019-01-21 This book offers a succinct re examination of Australia Berlin's Cold War liberalism at a time when many observers worry about the emergence of a new Cold War Two chapters look closely at Berlin's liberalism in a Cold War context one carefully analyses whether Berlin was offering a universal political theory and argues that he did indeed already at the time of the Cold War there were worries that Berlin was a kind of relativist It will be of value for scholars of the cold war and of security issues in contemporary Asia as well as students of history and philosophy Bulletin ,1995 Irving Berlin's American Musical Theater Jeffrey Magee, 2012-04-06 Irving Berlin's songs have been the soundtrack of America for a century but his most profound contribution to the nation is to

Broadway Award winning music historian Jeffrey Magee's chronicle of Berlin's theatrical career is the first book to fully consider the songwriter's immeasurable influence on the Great White Way Tracing Berlin's humble beginnings on the lower east side to his rise to American icon Irving Berlin s American Musical Theatre will delight theater aficionados as well as students of music and popular culture and anyone interested in the story of a man whose life and work expressed so well the Culture from the Slums Jeff Hayton, 2022 Culture from the Slums explores the history of punk rock in East and West Germany during the 1970s and 1980s examining how youths mobilized music to build alternative communities and identities during the Cold War and detailing how punk became the site of historical change on both sides of the Iron The Freest Country in the World Stephen Brockmann, 2023 Shows that while the GDR is generally seen as and Curtain mostly was an oppressive and unfree country from late 1989 until autumn 1990 it was the freest country in the world the dictatorship had disappeared while the welfare system remained Stephen Brockmann's new book explores the year 1989 1990 in East Germany arguing that while the GDR is generally seen as and was for most of its forty years an oppressive and unfree country from autumn 1989 until the autumn of 1990 it was the freest country in the world since the dictatorship had disappeared while the welfare system remained That such freedom existed in the last months of the GDR and was a result of the actions of East Germans themselves has been obscured Brockmann shows by the now standard description of the collapse of the GDR and the reunification of Germany as a triumph of Western democracy and capitalism Brockmann first addresses the culture of 1989 1990 by looking at various media from that final year particularly film documentaries He emphasizes punk culture and the growth of neo Nazism and the Antifa movement factors often ignored in accounts of the period He then analyzes three later semiautobiographical novels about the period He devotes chapters to dramatic films dealing with German reunification made relatively soon after the event and to more recent film and television depictions of the period respectively The final chapter looks at monuments and memorials of the 1989 1990 period and a conclusion As Thousands Cheer Laurence Bergreen, 1996-03-22 considers the implications of the book s findings for the present day Irving Berlin 1888 1989 was unable to read or write music and could only play the piano in the key of F sharp major yet for the first half of the twentieth century he was America's most successful and most representative songwriter composing such hits as Alexander's Ragtime Band Cheek to Cheek Let's Face the Music and Dance Puttin on the Ritz White Christmas Anything You Can Do There's No Business Like Show Business and God Bless America As Thousands Cheer winner of the Ralph J Gleason Music Book Award explores with precision and sensitivity Berlin's long prolific career his self doubt and late blooming misanthropy and the tyrannical control he exerted over his legacy of song From his immigrant beginnings through Tin Pan Alley Broadway and Hollywood to his reclusive and bitter final years this definitive biography reveals the man who wrote 1500 songs but could never quash the fear that for all his success he wasn t quite good enough Real-Time Diplomacy P. Seib, 2012-05-14 In light of the events of 2011 Real Time Diplomacy examines how diplomacy has evolved as

media have gradually reduced the time available to policy makers It analyzes the workings of real time diplomacy and the opportunities for media centered diplomacy programs that bypass governments and directly engage foreign citizens Ruin Dwellers Jake P. 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offers an eye opening look at anarchic world making practices that found new ways of imagining an emancipated future through inhabiting the fractured past **Axis Sally** Richard Lucas, 2013-05-07 A fascinating well researched account of Mildred Gillars the failed actress who turned on her country and became a Nazi propagandist during WWII Publishers Weekly One of the most notorious Americans of the twentieth century was a failed Broadway actress turned radio announcer named Mildred Gillars 1900 1988 better known to American GIs as Axis Sally Despite the richness of her life story there has never been a full length biography of the ambitious star struck Ohio girl who evolved into a reviled disseminator of Nazi propaganda At the outbreak of war in September 1939 Gillars had been living in Germany for five years Hoping to marry she chose to remain in the Nazi run state even as the last Americans departed for home In 1940 she was hired by the German overseas radio where she evolved from a simple disc jockey and announcer to a master propagandist Under the tutelage of her married lover Max Otto Koischwitz Gillars became the personification of Nazi propaganda to the American GI Spicing her broadcasts with music Gillars s used her soothing voice to taunt Allied troops about the supposed infidelities of their wives and girlfriends back home as well as the horrible deaths they were likely to meet on the battlefield Supported by German military intelligence she was able to convey personal greetings to individual US units creating an eerie foreboding among troops who realized the Germans knew who and where they were After broadcasting for Berlin up to the very end of the war Gillars tried but failed to pose as a refugee and was captured by US authorities Her 1949 trial for treason captured the attention and raw emotion of a nation fresh from the horrors of the Second World War Gillars s twelve year imprisonment and life on parole including a stay in a convent is a remarkable story of a woman who attempts to rebuild her life in the country she betrayed American Journalists in Hitler's Germany Norman Domeier, 2025 The first book to critically examine American journalists and media companies roles in Hitler's Germany reigniting the debate on the relationship between political power and the media Despite Hitler's international use of propaganda and despite the power of the US press historians have neglected American journalists activity in Nazi Germany American media companies expanded their presence in Germany after 1933 and the Associated Press AP conducted business with Hitler's regime throughout the war Norman Domeier's study now in English is the first to examine critically and in detail the roles of American journalists and media companies in Hitler's Germany showing that they knew about but kept secret the plans for rearmament the occupation of the Rhineland the annexation of Austria the invasions of Denmark Norway and the Soviet Union The book documents the companionship between Adolf Hitler and Karl Henry von Wiegand chief German correspondent of the Hearst press who was the first and last American to interview him Most important it details the secret exchange of news photographs discovered by Domeier in 2017 between the AP and the Nazis from 1942 45 Thousands of AP photos were used in the Nazi press usually with anti American or anti Semitic spin while the AP distributed ca 40 000 Nazi photographs to US newspapers Domeier's book reignites the debate on the relationship between political power and the media opening up new perspectives on the political and cultural history of journalism beyond one sided idealizations Aftershock John Feffer, 2017-11-15 In this unique panoramic account of faded dreams journalist John Feffer returns to Eastern Europe a quarter of a century after the fall of communism to track down hundreds of people he spoke to in the initial atmosphere of optimism as the Iron Curtain fell from politicians and scholars to trade unionists and grass roots activists What he discovers makes for fascinating if sometimes disturbing reading From the Polish scholar who left academia to become head of personnel at Ikea to the Hungarian politician who turned his back on liberal politics to join the far right Jobbik party Feffer meets a remarkable cast of characters He finds that years of free market reforms have failed to deliver prosperity corruption and organized crime are rampant while optimism has given way to bitterness and a newly invigorated nationalism Even so through talking to the region s many extraordinary activists Feffer shows that against stiff odds hope remains for the region s future

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