

How Many Pages Is The Nightingale

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The Life of Florence Nightingale (Complete) Sir Edward Tyas Cook, 1913-01-01 Men and women are divided, in relation to their papers, into hoarders and scatterers. Miss Nightingale was a hoarder, and as she lived to be 90 the accumulation of papers, stored in her house at the time of her death, was very great. The papers referring to years up to 1861 had been neatly done up by herself, and it was evident that not everything had been kept. After that date, time and strength to sort and weed had been wanting, and Miss Nightingale seems to have thrown little away. Even soiled sheets of blotting-paper, on which she had made notes in pencil, were preserved. By a Will executed in 1896 she had directed that all her letters, papers, and manuscripts, with some specific exceptions, should be destroyed. By a Codicil executed in the following year she revoked this direction, and bequeathed the letters, papers, and manuscripts to her cousin, Mr. Henry Bonham Carter. After her death the papers were sorted chronologically by his direction, and they have formed the principal foundation of this Memoir. Of expressly autobiographical notes, Miss Nightingale left very few. At the date of the Codicil above mentioned she seems to have contemplated the probability of some authoritative record of her life; for in that year she wrote a short summary of what she called "My Responsibility to India," detailing her relations with successive Secretaries of State, Governors-General, and other administrators. Her memory in these matters was still accurate, for the summary is fully borne out by letters and other papers of the several dates: it adds some personal details. In private letters she sometimes recounted, at later times, episodes or experiences in her life, but such references are few. Nor, except for a few years, did Miss Nightingale keep any formal diary; and during the Crimean episode she was too incessantly busy with her multitudinous duties to find time for many private notes. The principal authority for Miss Nightingale's Life is thus the collection of papers aforesaid, and these are very copious in information. The records, in one sort or another, of her earlier years are full. The papers relating to her work during the Crimean War are voluminous, and I have supplemented the study of these by consulting the official documents concerning Miss Nightingale's mission which are preserved, among War Office papers, in the Public Record Office. Her papers relating to public affairs during the years 1856 to 1861 are also very voluminous. After the latter date she seems, as already stated, to have kept almost everything, even every advertisement, that she received. She often made notes for important letters that she sent, and sometimes kept copies of them. Of official documents, of printed memoranda, pamphlets, reports, and returns, she accumulated an immense collection. And though she was not a

regular diarist, she was in the habit of jotting down on sheets of notepaper her engagements, impressions, thoughts, meditations, as also in many cases reports of conversations.

Florence Nightingale Mark Bostridge, 2008-10-14 In this remarkable book, the first major biography of Florence Nightingale in more than 50 years, Bostridge draws on a wealth of unpublished material, including previously unseen family papers, to throw new light on this extraordinary woman's life and character.

Florence Nightingale's Rivals Louise Wyatt, 2025-03-06 Highlights the overlooked contributions of women like Betsy Cadwaladyr and Mother M. Francis Bridgeman to nursing during the Crimean War. Florence Nightingale is synonymous with nursing in the Crimean War of 1854 -1856. There were, however, many other women who contributed to nursing at this time. Martha Clough, who dismissed the rule of Nightingale and took charge of nursing the Highland Regiments; Eliza Roberts, an experienced hospital surgical nurse who became Nightingale's aide-de-camp, nursing Nightingale when she fell ill with Crimean Fever and those with a wider scope of caring, such as Mary Seacole, whose nutritious supplements and caring demeanour meant everything to the soldiers. This book focuses on the relationship between Nightingale and two very interesting characters: the irascible Betsy Cadwaladyr and the equally strong-willed Mother M. Francis Bridgeman, head of the nursing Irish Sisters of Mercy in the Crimea. Bridgeman came from a similar social standing as Nightingale but whose pathway saw her leaving society lifestyle as a young girl and following the convent life. Cadwaladyr earned Nightingale's respect towards the end of her time in the Crimea due to her care of soldiers and her ability to run the kitchen at Balaklava, but nothing would change her stubborn dislike of Nightingale. The Sisters of Mercy, much overlooked in nursing history, were clinically nursing the victims of cholera and dysentery (two of the biggest killers in the Crimea) in their localities long before their journey to the battlefield. Betsy Cadwaladyr preferred domestic service and cooking to nursing, whilst Nightingale had the unenviable task of proving the nursing experiment to those watching from Westminster, trying not to upset the medical men as well as trying to filter out the best women to nurse with her, which was a nightmare in itself.

Nightingales Gillian Gill, 2007-12-18 Florence Nightingale was for a time the most famous woman in Britain-if not the world. We know her today primarily as a saintly character, perhaps as a heroic reformer of Britain's health-care system. The reality is more involved and far more fascinating. In an utterly beguiling narrative that reads like the best Victorian fiction, acclaimed author Gillian Gill tells the story of this richly complex woman and her extraordinary family. Born to an adoring wealthy, cultivated father and a mother whose conventional facade concealed a surprisingly unfettered intelligence, Florence was connected by kinship or friendship to the cream of Victorian England's intellectual aristocracy. Though moving in a world of ease and privilege, the Nightingales came from solidly middle-class stock with deep traditions of hard work, natural curiosity, and moral clarity. So it should have come as no surprise to William Edward and Fanny Nightingale when their younger daughter, Florence, showed an early passion for helping others combined with a precocious bent for power. Far

more problematic was Florence's inexplicable refusal to marry the well-connected Richard Monckton Milnes. As Gill so brilliantly shows, this matrimonial refusal was at once an act of religious dedication and a cry for her freedom—as a woman and as a leader. Florence's later insistence on traveling to the Crimea at the height of war to tend to wounded soldiers was all but incendiary—especially for her older sister, Parthenope, whose frustration at being in the shade of her more charismatic sibling often led to illness. Florence succeeded beyond her wildest dreams. But at the height of her celebrity, at the age of thirty-seven, she retired to her bedroom and remained there for most of the rest of her life, allowing visitors only by appointment. Combining biography, politics, social history, and consummate storytelling, *Nightingales* is a dazzling portrait of an amazing woman, her difficult but loving family, and the high Victorian era they so perfectly epitomized. Beautifully written, witty, and irresistible, *Nightingales* is truly a tour de force.

Godey's Lady's Book Louis Antoine Godey, Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, 1857 Includes music.

The Nightingale's Sonata Thomas Wolf, 2019-06-04 *Winner of the Sophie Brody Medal* A moving and uplifting history set to music that reveals the rich life of one of the first internationally renowned female violinists. Spanning generations, from the shores of the Black Sea to the glittering concert halls of New York, *The Nightingale's Sonata* is a richly woven tapestry centered around violin virtuoso Lea Luboshutz. Like many poor Jews, music offered an escape from the prejudices that dominated society in the last years of the Russian Empire. But Lea's dramatic rise as an artist was further accentuated by her scandalous relationship with the revolutionary Onissim Goldovsky. As the world around them descends in to chaos, between revolution and war, we follow Lea and her family from Russia to Europe and eventually, America. We cross paths with Pablo Casals, Isadora Duncan, Emile Zola and even Leo Tolstoy. The little girl from Odessa will eventually end up as one of the founding faculty of the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music, but along the way she will lose her true love, her father, and watch a son die young. The Iron Curtain would rise, but through it all, she plays on. Woven throughout this luminous odyssey is the story is Cesar Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano." As Lea was one of the first-ever internationally recognized female violinists, it is fitting that this pioneer was one of the strongest advocates for this young boundary-pushing composer and his masterwork.

Florence Nightingale's European Travels Lynn McDonald, 2006-01-01 This seventh volume in the *Collected Works of Florence Nightingale* consists of letters, observations, and notes from Florence Nightingale's many trips to Europe, beginning with a family journey when she was a teenager. It includes annotations she made on opera libretti from her "music mad" phase and her winter in Rome (1847-48) which were so important in shaping her liberal politics and support for independence movements. Her letters and notes from Greece and central Europe in 1850, and her Kaiserswerth stay in 1851, reveal her developing ideas on social reform, as well as her first professional training. Materials from 1853 provide information on her training in Paris hospitals. Volume 7 also contains letters and observations from her excursions to

Scotland, Ireland, and all over England, from her childhood on. Many of the letters in European Travels were uncatalogued items buried in archives and will be new to Nightingale scholars. The information gathered in this volume adds considerably to what can be learned about the formative influences in Nightingale's life, politics, and faith. Currently, Volumes 1 to 11 are available in e-book version by subscription or from university and college libraries through the following vendors: Canadian Electronic Library, Ebrary, MyiLibrary, and Netlibrary.

Interior ,1922

Nightingale's Nest Nikki Loftin,2015-01-29 An award winning modern fairy tale about friendship and family, for fans of Bridge to Terabithia Twelve-year-old John Fischer Jr., "Little John" as he's always been known, is spending the hot Texas summer helping his father to clear trees for Mr. King, the richest and most powerful man in town. Then one day he hears a song through the brush, one so beautiful that it stops him in his tracks. He follows the melody and finds, not a bird, but a young girl sitting in the branches of a tall sycamore tree. There's something magical about this girl, Gayle, especially her soaring singing voice. Little John's home is full of sorrow over his sister's death and endless stress over money troubles. But his friendship with Gayle quickly becomes the one bright spot in tough times . . . until Mr. King forces Little John into an impossible choice: risk his family's wages and survival, or put Gayle's future in danger. Inspired by a Hans Christian Andersen story, Nightingale's Nest is an unforgettable novel about a boy with the weight of the world on his shoulders and a girl with the gift of healing in her voice. Magical realism meets coming of age in this sensitive and haunting novel.—BCCB, starred review Smart and beautiful . . . Once you've read it, you'll have a hard time getting it out of your head."—Elizabeth Bird, School Library Journal Blog

The Friend ,1913

More Pages from the Day-book of Bethia Hardacre Ella Fuller Maitland,1907

The Most Influential Women in History: Over 100 Memoirs & Biographies Elizabeth Cady Stanton,Catherine H. Birney,Helen Keller,Margaret Sanger,Julia Ward Howe,Emmeline Pankhurst,Sarah H. Bradford,Mother Jones,Helen Wright,2023-11-13 The collection, *The Most Influential Women in History: Over 100 Memoirs & Biographies*, offers readers a profound exploration of women's contributions across multiple eras and fields. With a diverse array of styles ranging from intimate memoirs to structured biographies, this anthology immerses readers in narratives that highlight the significant roles women have played throughout history. The standout pieces collectively weave a rich tapestry, offering insights into key historical milestones and personal victories that span continents and centuries. The collection does not merely recount history; it presents a vivid context where these narratives resonate with lasting impact, making each piece crucial to understanding the multifaceted roles of women in shaping the world. This anthology features works by influential voices such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Helen Keller, and Emmeline Pankhurst, who are renowned for their pivotal roles in defining

modern feminist thought and activism. These contributors, along with others, connect their personal experiences with broader movements, such as women's suffrage, labor rights, and education reform. Their writings together embody the tenacity and spirit that characterized movements like the first and second waves of feminism, among others. Each author's unique perspective contributes to a comprehensive mosaic of women's enduring influence in historical and cultural contexts. For readers seeking an enlightening journey through history, this anthology provides an unparalleled opportunity to explore the intellectual and cultural legacies left by these extraordinary women. The diversity of perspectives and narrative styles not only educates but also inspires, prompting reflection and appreciation of the challenges and triumphs chronicled within. This collection is recommended for anyone interested in feminist literature, historical narratives, or the broader social implications of women's achievements across time. Each work within this anthology fosters a dialogue, engaging readers with the dynamism and determination that have been central to women's historical narratives.

Florence Nightingale at Home Paul Crawford, Anna Greenwood, Richard Bates, Jonathan Memel, 2020-11-13 Winner of the 2021/2022 People's Book Prize Best Achievement Award Homes can be both comforting and troubling places. This timely book proposes a new understanding of Florence Nightingale's experiences of domestic life and how ideas of home influenced her writings and pioneering work. From her childhood homes in Derbyshire and Hampshire, she visited the poor sick in their cottages. As a young woman, feeling imprisoned at home, she broke free to become a woman of action, bringing home comforts to the soldiers in the Crimean War and advising the British population on the home front how to create healthier, contagion-free homes. Later, she created Nightingale Homes for nursing trainees and acted as mother-in-chief to her extended family of nurses. These efforts, inspired by her Christian faith and training in human care from religious houses, led to major changes in professional nursing and public health, as Nightingale strove for homely, compassionate care in Britain and around the world. She did most of this work from her bed after contracting the debilitating illness, brucellosis, in the Crimea, turning her various private homes into offices and 'households of faith'. In the year of the bicentenary of her birth, she remains as relevant as ever, achieving an astonishing cultural afterlife.

The Avicultural Magazine, 1917

The Cello and the Nightingales Beatrice Harrison, 2024-05-09 In May 1924, the BBC broadcast a miracle to the world: a wild nightingale singing a duet with a remarkable young cellist called Beatrice Harrison. Over a million people tuned in to hear this live performance, which Beatrice repeated with a nightingale for the BBC every spring until 1942. These broadcasts transformed the public interest in nightingales - a species already in decline. If Beatrice's duets with the nightingales touched a chord with the world, her own life proved to be as musical, free-spirited and inspiring. From her early years as a musical prodigy to recording with the most important composers of the day and playing for the wounded in the Second World War, this timely reissue of Patricia Cleveland-Peck's classic book recounts Beatrice's rich life vividly and features a new

introduction by Maria Popova.

The Ladies' Companion ,1856

Florence Nightingale's Notes on Nursing and Notes on Nursing for the Labouring Classes Victor Skretkowicz, 2010-05-27
Named a 2013 Doody's Core Title! This beautiful book bound in red leather includes an in-depth history about each version and the preparation and publishing of Nightingale's works. What is very interesting is the editor's commentary on the bibliographical and social history behind the various versions. He discusses little known facts about the book, such as the one published for the educated professional is the second version, whereas the other versions, though more widely published and more widely known, were written mainly for the masses. The editor's research clearly describes Nightingale's legacy and the effect it has had on contemporary nursing as well as nursing's future. At \$40.00, it is a steal. Score: 98, 5 Stars.-- Doody's Medical Reviews
With the 2010 publication of Dr. Victor Skretkowicz's Florence Nightingale's Notes on Nursing (Revised with Additions) in Florence Nightingale's (1920-1910) centenary year, nurses and others will recognize this extraordinary woman whose dedication and determination helped to shape the course of modern global healthcare and holistic and integral relationship-centered care. Barbara Dossey, PhD, RN, AHN-BC, FAAN International Co-Director, Nightingale Initiative for Global Health Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Arlington, Virginia This book was a delight. An account of cutting-edge nursing and medical care from London, circa 1850, by somebody who needs no introduction. Florence Nightingale is nothing if not forthright and her description of both the nursing and social situation of the times is illuminating.--IAHPC (International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care) Newsletter
Simultaneously witty, scathing, and anecdotal, Florence Nightingale's Notes on Nursing is perhaps the most influential work on nursing throughout the world. For years, the varying editions of this seminal work have puzzled scholars as well as readers. Now, Dr. Skretkowicz sets the historical record straight. This volume includes the annotated and unabridged July 1860 edition [the Library Standard Edition] of Notes on Nursing, the 1868 edition of Notes on Nursing [for the Labouring Classes], and additional manuscripts written by Nightingale in 1875 that she was never able to publish. Beautifully bound in faux leather with a decorative ribbon, this commemorative volume makes a perfect gift for any nurse and is a must-have for all nursing libraries and researchers. The new edition presents Nightingale's unabridged edition in its original form for the very first time since its publication in July 1860. Together with the 1868 edition and the 1875 manuscripts, the book provides today's educated readership with the nearest possible authoritative, complete, and unexpurgated version of one of the best selling, globally circulated texts of the nineteenth century. Key Features: Complete with Dr. Skretkowicz's own expert commentary and annotations Describes the variant versions of the texts in the contexts of their social and cultural history Presents some of Nightingale's original passages that remained unpublished for more than 100 years Provides reactions and commentary from Nightingale's contemporaries

The Crimean War and its Afterlife Lara Kriegel, 2022-02-17 Rescuing the Crimean War from the shadows, Lara Kriegel demonstrates the centrality of a Victorian war to the making of modern Britain.

A Manual of the Writings in Middle English, 1050-1400 John Edwin Wells, 1916

Ladies in the Laboratory? American and British Women in Science, 1800-1900 Mary R.S. Creese, 2000-01-01 A systematic survey and comparison of the work of 19th-century American and British women in scientific research, this book covers the two countries in which women of the period were most active in scientific work and examines all the fields in which they were engaged. The field-by-field examination brings out patterns and concentrations in women's research (in both countries) and allows a systematic comparison of the two national groups. Through this comparison, new insights are provided into how the national patterns developed and what they meant, in terms of both the process of women's entry into research and the contributions they made there. *Ladies in the Laboratory?* features a specialized bibliography of nineteenth century research journal publications by women, created from the London Royal Society's Catalogue of Scientific Papers, 1800-1900. In addition, 23 illustrations present in condensed form information about American and British women's scientific publications throughout the nineteenth century. This well-organized blend of individual life stories and quantitative information presents a great deal of new data and field-by-field analysis; its broad and methodical coverage will make it a basic work for everyone interested in the story of women's participation in nineteenth century science.

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