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**Dan Snow's Photography** Dan Snow, 2015-11-23 Dan Snow is the world's most popular digital historian. With millions of likes and follows across YouTube, Periscope, Twitter, Instagram and Facebook, Dan has pioneered new ways of engaging a large, diverse and truly international audience. 2015 saw him travel from the Greenland icecap to the backwaters of Southern India in pursuit of the past. In this limited edition book, Dan Snow shares some of the images that he took along the way. This beautifully produced hardcover book features 88 of Dan Snow's best photography from around the world. Ultra Limited Edition Hardcover book with dust jacket 18cm x 18cm 100 pages Premium Lustre 148gsm paper Mid-grey end-sheets Cover made of 100% renewable unbleached cotton and linen fibers and backed with tissue for increased durability 10% of profits will be donated to Crohns In Childhood Research.

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**Treasures of British History** Peter Snow, Dan Snow, 2018-08-09 Peter & Dan Snow's Treasures of British History contains 50 of the most fascinating documents in Britain's history.

**Battle Castles: 500 Years of Knights and Siege Warfare** Dan Snow, 2012-09-27 In this fully illustrated ebook, TV's Dan Snow brings to life a cavalcade of medieval fortifications and allows the reader to experience the clashes up close. (Images best viewed on a tablet.)

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**20th Century Battlefields** Dan Snow, Peter Snow, 2012-05-31 In this riveting book, political journalist Peter Snow and military historian Dan Snow bring to life the most intense and bitterly fought battles of the 20th century - from the apocalyptic terrain of the Western Front to the desert landscape of Iraq. Punctuated by powerful eyewitness testimony, their compelling and often shocking narrative highlights the strategy of military commanders as well as the experience of men on the frontline. 20th Century Battlefields looks back at the most violent century in history and examines the challenges facing armed forces in the future.

History Hit Story of England History Hit & Dan Snow, 2024-09-05 A FRESH RETELLING OF ENGLISH HISTORY BY ACCLAIMED HISTORIAN DAN SNOW AND THE HISTORY HIT TEAM: PERFECT FOR FANS OF THE REST IS HISTORY and UNRULY! Praise for History Hit: 'Really enjoyable . . . highly recommended' 'Easy to pick up and hard to put down' 'Eye wateringly funny and jaw-droppingly astonishing' From battlefields, cathedrals and museums to castles and stately homes, from the Lancastrians and Yorkists to the Roundheads, Royalists and an abundance of kings called Edward (and Henry!), the history of our island nation unravels its rich tapestry beneath our very feet - if only you know where to look. Take, for instance, the Tower of London, which housed a royal menagerie - featuring lions, an African elephant and even a polar bear - some three hundred years before it bore witness to Anne Boleyn's final jest with her executioner. Or the Liverpool Docks, which in the 19th century handled a whopping 9% of global trade. Or, indeed, the atomic weapons base at Orford Ness, which was used to secretly test nuclear weapons during the most heated periods of the Cold War. . . You do not have to travel far for English history to spring into rich and vivid life. In their Story of England, historian Dan Snow and the History Hit team take us on a journey through thousands of years of unceasing drama. It's a tale of invaders and immigrants and visitors and what they brought here. It's a tale of how our ancestors overcame, co-operated and shaped this country to their liking, affecting our landscape, our character, our language, industries, laws, religions and settlements with each passing century. And, ultimately, it's a tale of how England came to be how it is today.

*Ken Follett* Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2025-05-13 This book surveys the stellar writing by the Welsh master Ken Follett. The 76 A to Z topics analyze 35 published works and highlight the intangibles--parenting, achievers, literacy--alongside historical themes of plague, healing, religion and spies. Stylistic touches appear in entries on secondary characters, villains, sense impressions, names, humor and language. Details authenticate the role of fictional households in global and racial movements. Key to the author's appeal, the progress of women toward full citizenship fuels admirable domestic and career progress by his heroines.

*Death Or Victory* Dan Snow, 2010 Perched on top of a tall promontory, surrounded on three sides by the treacherous St. Lawrence River, Quebec--in 1759 France's capital city in Canada--forms an almost impregnable natural fortress. That year, with the Seven Years War raging around the globe, a force of 49 ships and nearly 9000 men commanded by the irascible

General James Wolfe navigated the river, scaled the cliffs, and laid siege to the town in an audacious attempt to expel the French from North America forever. In this magisterial book, Dan Snow tells the story of the famous campaign that was to have far-reaching consequences for Britain's rise to global hegemony, and for the world at large. Using original research and telling the story from all perspectives, Snow brilliantly sets the battle within its global context to create a gripping tale of a brutal war where terrain, weather, and native Indian tribes were as fearsome as any enemy. 1759 was, without question, a year in which the decisions of men changed the world forever.

How to Publish Your Nonfiction Book Rudy Shur, 2012-07-10 While many writers dream of seeing their books in print, most don't succeed simply because they don't know the ropes. Written by a publisher with over three decades of experience, *How to Publish Your Nonfiction Book* was designed to maximize your chance of getting your nonfiction work published. The book begins by helping you define your book's category, audience, and marketplace. You are then guided in choosing the most appropriate publishing companies for your work, crafting a winning proposal, and submitting your package in the best way possible. Special sections allow you to be a savvy player in the contract game, and fill you in on options such as self-publishing. Most important, this book helps you avoid the errors that often prevent writers from reaching their goal. Here is a proven system for taking your work from the desk drawer to the bookstore.

*Focus On: 100 Most Popular English People of Welsh Descent* Wikipedia contributors,

AI Needs You Verity Harding, 2025-09-02 A humanist manifesto for the age of AI Artificial intelligence may be the most transformative technology of our time. As AI's power grows, so does the need to figure out what—and who—this technology is really for. *AI Needs You* argues that it is critical for society to take the lead in answering this urgent question and ensuring that AI fulfills its promise. Verity Harding draws inspiring lessons from the histories of three twentieth-century tech revolutions—the space race, in vitro fertilization, and the internet—to empower each of us to join the conversation about AI and its possible futures. Sharing her perspective as a leading insider in technology and politics, she rejects the dominant narrative, which often likens AI's advent to that of the atomic bomb. History points the way to an achievable future in which democratically determined values guide AI to be peaceful in its intent; to embrace limitations; to serve purpose, not profit; and to be firmly rooted in societal trust. Now with a new foreword by the author, *AI Needs You* gives us hope that we, the people, can imbue AI with a deep intentionality that reflects our best values, ideals, and interests, and that serves the public good. AI will permeate our lives in unforeseeable ways, but it is clear that the shape of AI's future—and of our own—cannot be left only to those building it. It is up to us to guide this technology away from our worst fears and toward a future that we can trust and believe in.

**Churchill's Hellraisers** Damien Lewis, 2020-08-25 From award-winning war reporter Damien Lewis, the untold story of the heroic hellraisers who stormed a Nazi fortress—in one of the most daring raids of World War II . . . Winter, 1944. Allied

forces have liberated most of Axis-occupied Italy—with one crucial exception: the Nazi headquarters north of the Gothic Line. Heavily guarded and surrounded by rugged terrain, the mountain fortress is nearly impenetrable. But British Prime Minister Winston Churchill is determined to drive a dagger into the “soft underbelly of Europe.” The Allied’s plan: drop two paratroopers into the mountains—and take the fortress by storm . . . The two brave men knew the risks involved, so they recruited an equally fearless team: Italian resistance fighters, escaped POWs, downed US airmen, even a bagpipe-playing Scotsman known as “The Mad Piper.” Some had little military training, but all were willing to fight to the death to defeat the Nazi enemy. Ultimately, the mission that began in broad daylight, in the enemy’s line of fire, would end one of the darkest chapters in history—through the courage and conviction of the unsung heroes who dared the impossible . . . “One of the most dangerous and effective attacks ever undertaken by this Regiment against the enemy.” —Lt Col Robert Walker-Brown, MBE DSO, senior SAS commander “Action-packed . . . Battleground history buffs will be entertained.” —Publishers Weekly

Unruly David Mitchell, 2024-10-01 INSTANT #1 SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER • A rollicking history of England’s kings and queens from Arthur to Elizabeth I, a tale of power, glory, and excessive beheadings by award-winning British actor and comedian David Mitchell “Clever, amusing, gloriously bizarre and razor sharp. Mitchell [is] a funny man and a skilled historian.”—The Times Think you know the kings and queens of England? Think again. In *Unruly*, David Mitchell explores how early England’s monarchs, while acting as feared rulers firmly guiding their subjects’ destinies, were in reality a bunch of lucky bastards who were mostly as silly and weird in real life as they appear today in their portraits. Taking us back to King Arthur (spoiler: he didn’t exist), Mitchell tells the founding story of post-Roman England up to the reign of Elizabeth I (spoiler: she dies). It’s a tale of narcissists, inadequate self-control, middle-management insurrection, uncivil wars, and a few Cnuts, as the English evolved from having their crops stolen by the thug with the largest armed gang to bowing and paying taxes to a divinely anointed king. How this happened, who it happened to, and why the hell it matters are all questions that Mitchell answers with brilliance, wit, and the full erudition of a man who once studied history—and won’t let it off the hook for the mess it’s made. A funny book that takes history seriously, *Unruly* is for anyone who has ever wondered how the British monarchy came to be—and who is to blame.

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**To Catch a Spy** Tim Tate, 2024-08-15 The Spycatcher affair remains one of the most intriguing moments in the history of British intelligence and a pivotal point in the public's relationship with the murky world of espionage and security. It lifted the lid on alleged Soviet infiltration of British services and revealed a culture of law-breaking, bugging and burgling. But how much do we know about the story behind the scandal? In *To Catch a Spy*, Tim Tate reveals the astonishing true story of the British government's attempts to silence whistleblower Peter Wright and hide the truth about Britain's intelligence services and political elites. It's a story of state-sanctioned cover-up plots; of the government lying to Parliament and courts around

the world; and of stories leaked with the intention to mislead and deceive. This is a tale of high treason and low farce. Drawing on thousands of pages of previously unpublished court transcripts, the contents of secret British government files, and original interviews with many of the key players in the Spycatcher trials, it draws back the curtain on a hidden world. A world where spies, politicians and Britain's most senior civil servants conspired to ride roughshod over the law, prevented the public from hearing about their actions and mounted a cynical conspiracy to deceive the world. It is the story of Peter Wright's ruthless and often lawless obsession to uncover Russian spies, both real and imagined, his belated determination to reveal the truth and the lengths to which the British government would go to silence him.

**Why I Became an X Troop Commando** Helen Fry, 2025-01-14 A fascinating and moving biography of Colin Anson, the German refugee who became an elite British commando Born in Germany in 1922, Colin Anson's (Claus Ascher) childhood was marked by the trials of Nazism. His father was arrested by the Gestapo in 1937 and transported to Dachau, where he died shortly after. Colin, aged just seventeen, escaped to Britain in the Kindertransport. As soon as he was old enough, Colin volunteered in the Pioneer Corps. Then, in 1942, he was recruited for the elite commando unit X-Troop. Colin took part in the invasions of Sicily and Italy in 1943, where he sustained a near-fatal injury. But just months later, he returned to duty. He fought in the Yugoslav islands, became the first Allied soldier to liberate Corfu, and was stationed in postwar Frankfurt. In this unique biography, Helen Fry traces the remarkable story of Colin's life. Drawing on extensive interviews, Fry recounts his actions in X-Troop and beyond in his own words--and sheds new light on the experience of refugees in the British forces.

Dan Beard's Animal Book and Camp-fire Stories Daniel Carter Beard, 1907 A book of animals...made up of the Author's personal notes and sketches made in the fields and forest for his own amusement as well as a few short camp-fire stories and legends.--p. i.

The Theatrical Juggernaut Monroe Mann, 2001 Inspirational guide expounds a new approach to success in show business. Rejects the notion that actors must have a 'break' to get ahead.

**The Lancaster Story** Sarah-Louise Miller, 2024-05-23 A dramatic and vividly rendered account of the most successful RAF bomber of the Second World War - the Avro Lancaster - and the lives of the men and women who flew, designed, constructed, maintained it.

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