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A Sunday Times Book of the Year As featured on the BBC Radio 2 Book Club Dr James Barry: Inspector General of Hospitals, army surgeon, duellist, reformer, ladykiller, eccentric. He performed the first successful Caesarean in the British Empire, outraged the military establishment and gave Florence Nightingale a dressing down at Scutari. At home he was surrounded by a menagerie of animals, including a cat, a goat, a parrot and a terrier. Long ago in Cork, Ireland, he had also been a mother. This is the amazing tale of Margaret Anne Bulkley, the young woman who broke the rules of Georgian society to become one of the most respected surgeons of the century. In an extraordinary life, she crossed paths with the British Empire's great and good, royalty and rebels, soldiers and slaves. A medical pioneer, she rose to a position that no woman before her had been allowed to occupy, but for all her successes, her long, audacious deception also left her isolated, even costing her the chance to be with the man she loved.

Leonard Cohen: A Remarkable Life Rider

When William Beebe needed to know what was going on in the depths of the ocean, he had himself lowered a half-mile down in a four-foot steel sphere to see-five times deeper than anyone had ever gone in the 1930s. When he wanted to trace the evolution of pheasants in 1910, he trekked on foot through the mountains and jungles of the Far East to locate every species. To decipher the

complex ecology of the tropics, he studied the interactions of every creature and plant in a small area from the top down, setting the emerging field of tropical ecology into dynamic motion. William Beebe's curiosity about the natural world was insatiable, and he did nothing by halves. As the first biographer to see the letters and private journals Beebe kept from 1887 until his death in 1962, science writer Carol Grant Gould brings the life and times of this groundbreaking scientist and explorer compellingly to light. From the Galapagos Islands to the jungles of British Guiana, from the Bronx Zoo to the deep seas, Beebe's biography is a riveting adventure. A best-selling author in his own time, Beebe was a fearless explorer and thoughtful scientist who put his life on the line in pursuit of knowledge. The unique glimpses he provided into the complex web of interactions that keeps the earth alive and breathing have inspired generations of conservationists and ecologists. This exciting biography of a great naturalist brings William Beebe at last to the recognition he deserves.

Katherine the Queen TouchWood Editions

It was in Italy that Janet Ross truly discovered her gifts for agriculture, food and writing. In this fascinating biography, Sarah Benjamin details Janet's passion for nature and food, uncovering a life shot through with talent, generosity, ideas, family secrets and intrigue.

The Remarkable Life of the Skin Random House

'One of the most influential spiritual leaders of our times' Oprah Essential life lessons from the world's most famous monk. Through a beautiful collection of autobiographical stories and teachings,

At Home in the World tells the remarkable life of the beloved Zen Master, Thich Nhat Hanh. With his signature clarity and warmth, he shares tales from his childhood in rural Vietnam through to his travels teaching the world the art of mindfulness. 'Thich Nhat Hanh shows us the connection between personal inner peace and peace on earth' The Dalai Lama 'Thich Nhat Hanh does not merely teach peace; Thich Nhat Hanh is peace' Elizabeth Gilbert Queen of the Desert Penguin UK 'Linda Porter has done a marvellous job in bringing Katherine Parr to life. In so doing, she evokes the whole terrifying and exciting world of the Tudor courts, packed with intrigue and danger' A.N. Wilson, Reader's Digest In this, the first full-scale biography of Katherine Parr, Linda Porter illuminates the life of the queen history has largely forgotten - or at least misremembered. Twice widowed before her marriage to the king, she was not as well versed in the ways of monarchs and her fervent political and religious views made waves in the treacherous waters of the Tudor court. The queen who 'survived' did so only by the skin of her teeth. And though the story of her life has been curiously neglected, she left an enduring impression on English history. 'Colourful and well paced . . . Katherine's was indeed a remarkable life' Matthew Dennison, Mail on Sunday '[A] nuanced picture of family allegiances and intellectual background' Jenny Uglow, Financial Times Joan Atheneum This biography profiles the life of Bass Reeves, a former slave who was recruited as a deputy United States Marshal in the area that was to become Oklahoma. **Our Eleanor** Hachette UK

'A rip-roaring new life of Marshal ... [a] splendid account of a great medieval life' Dan Jones, author of *Crusaders* 'A thoroughly entertaining account of England's most colourful and courageous medieval knight' Sunday Times Drawing upon an array of contemporary evidence, renowned historian Thomas Asbridge's authoritative and dramatic account brings to life the often overlooked figure of William Marshal, a man who not only served at the right hand of five English monarchs but also helped negotiate the terms of Magna Carta. Charting the unparalleled rise to prominence of a man bound to a code of honour, yet driven by unquenchable ambition, this knight's tale lays bare the brutish realities of medieval warfare and the machinations of the royal court, and draws us into the heart of a formative period of our history: when the West emerged from the Dark Ages and stood on the brink of modernity. Friend of Richard the Lionheart and the infamous King John and, ultimately, regent of the realm, this is the story of one remarkable man and the forging of the English nation. 'Skilfully done...a powerful cast of characters that fascinates still' TLS 'The medieval world...at last comes touchingly to life' Spectator *Gallipoli Sniper* Kids Can Press Ltd Preparing for her husband's retirement from his parish, Michele Guinness, author of *The Guinness Legend*, decided to clear out the attic and in doing so rediscovered a trunk of letters, diaries, journals and notebooks, over one hundred years old, belonging to Grace Guinness, Peter's grandmother. Most famous for her unconventional marriage to renowned speaker and evangelist Henry Grattan Guinness, Grace's journals reveal an extraordinary woman

who in many ways was before her time: a rebel against the constraints of her narrow religious upbringing, unconventional in her choice of husband, defiant of a society that frowned on a well-bred single mother going out to work, a businesswoman who ran her own hotel, and an early feminist who believed in birth control. She worked until she was in her seventies, read *The Times* every day, got through at least one book a week and could comment eruditely on politics, science, philosophy, theology, music and literature... This was a woman who wrote in a frank and sometimes risqué way about her life, love, hopes and fears, and encouraged others to break some of the taboos of their generation. In *Grace*, Michele Guinness weaves together the revealing contents of Grace's own words with her own to create a unique and inspiring interpretation of this remarkable woman's life and times.

Dostoevsky in Love Penguin

An English eccentric and adventurer, Tom Harrisson (1911-1976) sought knowledge and renown in a dizzying number of fields, while breaking most of the rules of civilized society. He was a precursor in the field of modern market research; he won the DSO for his World War II service in Borneo; he led efforts to save the orangutan, the green sea turtle, and other endangered species; he discovered the oldest modern human skull known at the time. This hugely enjoyable story of Harrisson's extravagant, controversial life offers a sympathetic and insightful look at a charismatic figure who offended as many people as he impressed at the twilight of colonialism on the fringes of the British empire.

Deformed The Remarkable Life of the Skin

2013 Pulitzer Prize Finalist New York Times Ten Best Books of 2012

“Riveting...*The Patriarch* is a book hard to put down.” – Christopher Buckley, *The New York Times* Book Review In this magisterial new work *The Patriarch*, the celebrated historian David Nasaw tells the full story of Joseph P. Kennedy, the founder of the twentieth century's most famous political dynasty. Nasaw—the only biographer granted unrestricted access to the Joseph P. Kennedy papers in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library—tracks Kennedy's astonishing passage from East Boston outsider to supreme Washington insider. Kennedy's seemingly limitless ambition drove his career to the pinnacles of success as a banker, World War I shipyard manager, Hollywood studio head, broker, Wall Street operator, New Deal presidential adviser, and founding chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. His astounding fall from grace into ignominy did not come until the years leading up to and following America's entry into the Second World War, when the antiwar position he took as the first Irish American ambassador to London made him the subject of White House ire and popular distaste. *The Patriarch* is a story not only of one of the twentieth century's wealthiest and most powerful Americans, but also of the family he raised and the children who completed the journey he had begun. Of the many roles Kennedy held, that of father was most dear to him. The tragedies that befell his family marked his final years with unspeakable suffering. *The Patriarch* looks beyond the popularly held portrait of Kennedy to answer the many questions about his life, times, and legacy that have continued to haunt the historical record. Was Joseph P. Kennedy an appeaser and isolationist, an anti-

Semite and a Nazi sympathizer, a stock swindler, a bootlegger, and a colleague of mobsters? What was the nature of his relationship with his wife, Rose? Why did he have his daughter Rosemary lobotomized? Why did he oppose the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the Korean War, and American assistance to the French in Vietnam? What was his relationship to J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI? Did he push his second son into politics and then buy his elections for him? In this pioneering biography, Nasaw draws on never-before-published materials from archives on three continents and interviews with Kennedy family members and friends to tell the life story of a man who participated in the major events of his times: the booms and busts, the Depression and the New Deal, two world wars and a cold war, and the birth of the New Frontier. In studying Kennedy's life, we relive with him the history of the American Century.

The Remarkable Life and Times of Eliza Rose Hachette UK

In this sequel to *Deformed: My Remarkable Life* (Mediacs, 2016), Valerie Pepe updates the inspirational story of a woman's struggle to overcome a crippling birth defect in pursuit of a "normal" home and work life. Picking up where her first memoir left off, Valerie takes the reader on a heartfelt journey into middle age; the loss of family members, including her dad; a new and deeper love affair, and volunteer work to help the victims of Hurricane Sandy and others who like her were born with the joint contractures and abnormal muscle fibrosis of Arthrogryposis Multiplex Congenita (AMC). Born and raised in Staten Island's Italian-American community, Valerie Pepe has written a sequel that once again stands as a shining example of how a strong and

independent person with a severe physical disability can refuse to be marginalized.

The Remarkable Life of Colonel George Gourand Bantam Press

In *Skin*, Monty Lyman takes us on a scientific journey around the largest organ in the human body. He first explores the terrain of the physical skin, picking out the facts from the fiction, and giving a fascinating insight into the skin's many vital functions, from sweating to blushing. He takes us on a 'safari', where we meet the many and varied microorganisms and bacteria which inhabit our skin, many of which perform vital health-giving functions and some of which can kill us. Along the way we learn things which will have the beauty industry scurrying for cover. Does our diet really affect our skin? What makes the skin age and how can we slow the process? Is it possible to prevent hair loss? And Monty explores the intriguing hinterland between the skin and the mind, from the pain and pleasure of touch to the physical effects of stress. Including case histories taken from Monty's experience around the world - from East Africa to New Zealand and everywhere in between - this brings our most misunderstood organ into the limelight as never before. Fascinating and jaw-dropping popular science for readers of *Adventures in Human Being*.

Dearie Lulu.com

A powerful and very different account of war and its effect on those who fight. The Anzac battlefield on Gallipoli was made for snipers. Scrub, cliffs, spurs and hills meant that both Anzac and Turkish positions often overlooked one another. The unwary or unlucky were prey to snipers on both sides, and the sudden crack of a gunshot and instant death were an ever-present menace. The most

successful and most feared sniper of the Gallipoli campaign was Billy Sing, a Light Horseman from Queensland who was almost unique among the Australian troops in having a Chinese-born father. A combination of patience, stealth and an incredible eye made him utterly deadly, with the incredible - and horrifying - figure of over 200 credited "kills". John Hamilton, author of the bestselling *Goodbye Cobber, God Bless You*, has written an extraordinary account of a hidden side of the campaign - the snipers' war. Following Sing from his recruitment onwards, Hamilton takes us on a journey into the squalor, dust, blood and heroism of Gallipoli, seen from the unique viewpoint of the sniper.

The Patriarch Pan Australia

'An enthralling read' - Dr Rachel Clarke, bestselling author of *Dear Life* A Royal Society Science Prize shortlisted author
'A remarkable book' - Sunday Times

_____ What is phantom limb pain? Can words actually hurt? Why do we experience pain, even after we've healed? We know pain when we feel it. We fear it and try to avoid it. But do we know what it really is? We're currently experiencing a Renaissance in pain science. In recent years our understanding of pain has altered so radically it's fair to say that everything we thought we knew about pain is wrong. As Dr Monty Lyman reveals, we misunderstand pain - with harmful consequences. Exploring cutting-edge research that encompasses everything from phantom aches to persistent pain, as well as interviews with survivors of torture and those who have never felt pain, Dr Lyman not only provides hope for reducing and managing pain but takes us to a deeper understanding of what it means to be human. This is the untold story of pain - our most elusive

feeling. 'Accessible and well-written... Dr Lyman takes us into the world of pain' Mail on Sunday _____ Praise for Monty Lyman and *The Remarkable Life of the Skin* - 'Seriously entertaining' The Times - 'A talented new writer' Sunday Times - 'Beautifully written, revealing and surprising' Daily Mail - 'Imaginatively told' The Spectator - 'An absorbing, fact-packed study' Nature - 'What a read it is' Vogue - 'Fascinating' Daily Express

For Glory and Bolívar The History Press

Much is known about the achievements of George Stephenson and of his infamous creation, the Rocket, yet little is known of the man himself. This volume is a profile of the self-taught and often testy Geordie, whose Victorian invention is now the backbone of every nation on the planet.

The Greatest Knight Hachette UK

Born in 1972, Luke Peters was diagnosed with the chronic and life-limiting condition cystic fibrosis. His parents were told it was likely that he would spend much of his childhood in hospital and would be lucky to reach his teenage years. Almost 50 years later, Luke is still alive, still fending off the impacts of this disease with one hand whilst grabbing life and all that it has to offer with the other. With a steadfast resolve to fulfil his ambitions and a determination not to let cystic fibrosis define him, Luke has filled his life with achievements that few would have predicted possible at his birth. With two academic degrees under his belt, successful careers both in aviation and as a lawyer, time spent living both in France and the United States as well as travels to over forty countries worldwide, a pilot's licence and two healthy children, Luke has always aimed to take as much out of life as possible before the ravages of cystic

fibrosis take the life out of him. From amazing highs to the very depths of sadness and on more than one occasion when he has almost lost his life, Luke's book describes in vivid detail the twists and turns that he has endured during his life so far. Now facing the proposition of a double lung transplant, which could save his life but could also end it, Luke describes the events that have brought him to this point, how he has dealt with each of them and how he has continuously strived to live his life to be just the same as everyone else, whilst accepting that it is okay to be different. 'Coughing It All Up' is a testament to the power of a positive outlook, and will have you smiling, laughing and crying in equal measure. A share of the proceeds from the book will go to CF-related charities.

A Castle in Tuscany Pan Macmillan

If you could share one lesson from your life with every woman, what would it be? Stylist magazine has asked that question of remarkable women from the worlds of entertainment, politics, sport and fashion. With honesty, wit and a serious no-BS attitude, their lessons address the challenges every woman faces today, from climbing the career ladder and finding inner fulfilment, to forging authentic relationships and overcoming life's setbacks. Each of these impressive women, including actress Romola Garai and comedian Francesca Martinez, has a tale to tell and an experience to share. Empowering, engaging and unapologetically impassioned, their incisive observations will make you think, reflect - and kick serious ass. These are life lessons for women, by women.

Parting Words Simon and Schuster

The extraordinary life and career of the iconic twentieth-century inventor,

technologist, and business magnate H. Joseph Gerber is described in a fascinating biography written by his son, David, based on unique access to unpublished sources. A Holocaust survivor whose early experiences shaped his ethos of invention, Gerber pioneered important developments in engineering, electronics, printing, apparel, aerospace, and numerous other areas, playing an essential role in the transformation of American industry. Gerber's story is remarkable and inspiring, and his method, redolent of Edison's and Sperry's, holds a key to a restored national economy and American creative vitality in the twenty-first century.

The Remarkable Life of Dr. Armand Hammer Information Today Incorporated

Received an Honourable Mention for the 2018 Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Historical Writing The first book on Agnes Deans Cameron, BC's first female principal, itinerant traveller, and journalist. Agnes Deans Cameron was an extraordinary woman who was ahead by a century. Born in Victoria in 1863, she was the first female school principal in the province, but she worked tirelessly to achieve work equality and voting rights for women. One of Canada's most well known writers of her time, she put western Canada on the map through her writing, which was published internationally including in the Saturday Evening Post. She was also a trailblazer in sports, becoming the first "Lady Centurion" in the West. A consummate trailblazer, in the summer of 1906, Cameron travelled 10,000 miles down the Mackenzie River and out into the Beaufort Sea—something no other European woman had done—in one short season. Cameron was named one of the top 150 most significant individuals in

the history of the province of British Columbia. This is the first book commemorating her life.

George Stephenson Unicorn

The Remarkable Life of Jago Stone tells of the life and times of the prize-winning burglar-turned-international artist, Jago Stone (1928-88). It is a fascinating story of a charismatic rebel who enjoyed tilting at the windmills of conformity. This is not, however, a conventional biography. As the author writes: 'I have chosen to tell Jago's story through the filter of my own journey of discovery since 1976. The book does not have a

linear plot; as new material has come to light through my research, my central role has been to bring this material together in a coherent and readable way. This is a real-time detective story that I am inviting you, the reader, to share.' Scores of homes in both England and the U.S.A. have one or more Jago Stone paintings proudly displayed. Jago's travels as the 'Gypsy Artist' brought him into contact with many English families and the families of American aircrew stationed in the UK who took their Jagos back across the Pond. Jago lived - and through his art still lives - on both sides of the Atlantic.

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