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[The Familiar Enemy](#) Phaidon Press

Excerpt from Explaining the Britishers: The Story of England's Mighty Effort in Liberty's Cause Let me introduce myself. I am one of you. I am a Hoosier, born and bred. My home town is the metropolis of Northern Indiana. Its name is La Porte. It nestles among the maple trees and the rolling prairies in the north-western corner of the State, ten or twelve miles from where Lake Michigan laps over the border on its Way to Chicago. George Ade, who also had the honor of being born in Indiana, once said that the brighter an Indiana boy is the quicker he leaves, so, after attending the University of Notre Dame, at South Bend, I emigrated to Chicago and went into newspaper work. In 1900 the "Chicago Daily News" sent me to London to help report the Boer War and a couple of years later I was appointed as its resident correspondent in Berlin. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](#) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten

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Mighty England Phaidon Press

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • For the first time in decades comes a fresh look at the fabled Tudor dynasty, comprising some of the most enigmatic figures ever to rule a country. "A thoroughly readable and often compelling narrative . . . Five centuries have not diminished the appetite for all things Tudor."—Associated Press In 1485, young Henry Tudor, whose claim to the throne was so weak as to be almost laughable, crossed the English Channel from France at the head of a ragtag little army and took the crown from the family that had ruled England for almost four hundred years. Half a century later his son, Henry VIII, desperate to rid himself of his first wife in order to marry a second, launched a reign of terror aimed at taking powers no previous monarch had even dreamed of possessing. In the process he plunged his kingdom into generations of

division and disorder, creating a legacy of blood and betrayal that would blight the lives of his children and the destiny of his country. The boy king Edward VI, a fervent believer in reforming the English church, died before bringing to fruition his dream of a second English Reformation. Mary I, the disgraced daughter of Catherine of Aragon, tried and failed to reestablish the Catholic Church and produce an heir. And finally came Elizabeth I, who devoted her life to creating an image of herself as Gloriana the Virgin Queen but, behind that mask, sacrificed all chance of personal happiness in order to survive. The Tudors weaves together all the sinners and saints, the tragedies and triumphs, the high dreams and dark crimes, that reveal the Tudor era to be, in its enthralling, notorious truth, as momentous and as fascinating as the fictions audiences have come to love. Praise for The Tudors "A rich and vibrant tapestry."—The Star-Ledger "A thoroughly readable and often compelling narrative . . . Five centuries have not diminished the appetite for all things Tudor."—Associated Press "Energetic and comprehensive . . . [a] sweeping history of the gloriously infamous Tudor era . . . Unlike the somewhat ponderous British biographies of the Henrys, Elizabeths, and Boleyns that seem to pop up perennially, The Tudors displays flashy, fresh irreverence [and cuts] to the quick of the action."—Kirkus Reviews "[A] cheeky, nuanced, and

authoritative perspective . . . brims with enriching background discussions.”—Publishers Weekly
 “[A] lively new history.”—Bloomberg

[Chapters in the Story of England](#) Simon and Schuster

A fascinating and informative look at the colourful history of England from bestselling author and illustrator, Richard Brassey. This is the history of England, told with Richard's trademark humour and verve, and illustrated in full colour on every page. From 1066 to the present day, through civil wars, great fires and mighty monarchs, Richard explores the rich and exciting history of England with fun and fascinating facts and stories!

[England Away](#) Penguin UK

England, My England is a collection of stories by published by D.H. Lawrence in 1922. Most of the stories were written against the backdrop of the World War I. Taking war and its destruction as its main concern, the collection contains stories like, The Blind Man, The Horse-Dealer's Daughter, which is the story of young doctor who rescues a girl from drowning, and England, My England, in which Egbert, an effete aristocrat who, in his effort to reassert his masculinity, is killed in the war.

Think of England Pan Macmillan

The heroes and villains, triumphs and disasters of English history are instantly familiar -- from the Norman Conquest to Henry VIII, Queen Victoria to the two World Wars. But to understand their full significance we need to know the whole story. A Short History of England sheds new light on all the key individuals and events in English history by bringing them together in an enlightening account of the country's birth, rise to global prominence, and then partial eclipse. Written with flair and authority by Guardian columnist and London Times former editor Simon Jenkins, this is the definitive narrative of how today's England came to be. Concise but comprehensive, with more than a hundred color illustrations, this beautiful single-volume history will be the standard work for years to come.

[Explaining the Britishers](#) Hachette UK

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[The Illustrated Story of England](#) Random House

Autumn 1943. Realising his feelings for his sweetheart are not reciprocated, Major John Overton accepts a posting behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied Albania. Arriving to find the situation in disarray, Overton attempts to overcome geographical challenges and political intrigues to set up a new camp in teh mountains overlooking the Adriatic. As he struggles to complete his mission amidst a chaotic backdrop, Overton is left to ruminate on loyalty, comradship and the futility of war.

Who Owns England?: How We Lost Our Land and How to Take It Back Collins

Written in 1932, this English classic cookbook has become a vital resource for cooks across the world.

[The Domesday Quest](#) Yale University Press

Updated with the latest archaeological research new chapters on the most influential yet widely unrecognised people of the British isles, In Search of the Dark Ages illuminates the fascinating and mysterious centuries between the Romans and the Norman Conquest of 1066. In this new edition, Michael Wood vividly conjures some of the most important people in British history such as Hadrian, a Libyan refugee from the Arab conquests and arguably the most important person of African origin in British history, to Queen Boadicea, the leader of a terrible war of resistance against the Romans. Here too, warts and all, are the Saxon, Viking and Norman kings who laid the political foundations of England: Offa of Mercia, Alfred the Great, Athelstan, and William the

Conqueror, whose victory at Hastings in 1066 marked the end of Anglo-Saxon England. Reflecting the latest historical, textual and archaeological research, this revised and updated edition of Michael Wood's classic book overturns preconceptions of the Dark Ages as a shadowy and brutal era, showing them to be a richly exciting and formative period in the history of Britain.

[The History of England: Foundation](#) Random House

Having written enthralling biographies of London and of its great river, the Thames, Peter Ackroyd now turns to England itself. This first volume of six takes us from the time that England was first settled, more than 15,000 years ago, to the death in 1509 of the first Tudor monarch, Henry VII. In Foundation, Ackroyd takes us from Neolithic England, which we can only see in the most tantalizing glimpses - a stirrup found in a grave, some seeds at the bottom of a bowl - to the long period of Roman rule; from the Dark Ages when England was invaded by a ceaseless tide of Angles, Saxons and Jutes, to the twin glories of medieval England - its great churches and monasteries and its common law. With his extraordinary skill for evoking time and place, he tells the familiar story of king succeeding king in rich prose, with profound insight and some surprising details. The food we ate, the clothes we wore, the punishments we endured, even the jokes we told are all found here, too.

[Middle England](#) ReadHowYouWant.com

'An astonishing work of research, detail and revelation. Bulging with information, packed with nuggets.' John Etheridge, Sun 'Superbly researched... His eye for detail never wavers. It's a pleasure to read.' Vic Marks, Observer 'The Cricket Book of the Year: Dauntingly comprehensive and surprisingly light-footed.' Simon Briggs, Daily Telegraph England: The Biography is the most comprehensive account of the England cricket team that has ever been published, taking the reader into the heart of the action and the team dynamics that have helped shape their success, or otherwise. It is now 140 years since England first played Test match cricket and, for much of that time, it has struggled to perform to the best of its capabilities. In the early years, amateurs would pick and choose which matches and tours they would play; subsequently, the demands of the county game - and the petty jealousies that created - would prevent many from achieving their best. It was only in the 1990s that central contracts were brought in, and Team England began to receive the best possible support from an ever-increasing backroom team. But cricket isn't just about structures, it depends like no other sport on questions of how successful the captain is in motivating and leading his team, and how well different personalities and egos are integrated and managed in the changing room. From Joe Root and Alastair Cook back to Mike Atherton, Mike Brearley and Ray Illingworth, England captains have had a heavy influence on proceedings. Recent debates over Kevin Pietersen were nothing new, as contemporaries of W.G.Grace would doubtless recognise. As England play their 1000th Test, this is a brilliant and unmissable insight into the ups and downs of that story.

[Story of England](#) Sagwan Press

The first in an extraordinary six-volume history, "Foundation" takes the reader from the primeval forests of England's prehistory to the death, in 1509, of the first Tudor king, Henry VII.

[England, England](#) Oxford University Press

A VILLAGE AND ITS PEOPLE THROUGH THE WHOLE OF ENGLISH HISTORY The village of Kibworth in Leicestershire lies at the very centre of England. It has a church, some pubs, the Grand Union Canal, a First World War Memorial - and many centuries of recorded history. Bought in the thirteenth century by William de Merton, who founded Merton College, Oxford, it also lodges 750 years of village history. Michael Wood tells the extraordinary story of one English community over fifteen centuries - from the moment that the Roman Emperor Honorius sent his famous letter in 410 advising the English to look to their own defences to the village as it is today. He builds on this unique archive, enlisting the help of Kibworth's inhabitants in a village-wide archaeological dig and the first complete DNA profile of an English village. The story of Kibworth is the story of England itself, a Who Do You Think You Are? for the entire nation. 'Better than any historian for decades, Wood brings home not just the ways in which buildings, landscapes and written texts may be read,

but the sensual beauty of encounters with them' TLS

[Winter King](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

The perfect introduction to England's history for readers of all ages.

[Eight Hours from England](#) Wild Things Publishing

Profiles Henry VII as an enigmatic and ruthless king of a country ravaged by decades of conspiracy and civil war, discussing the costs of establishing a Tudor monarchy and the ways he set the stage for Henry VIII's reign.

The Building of the Empire The Story of England

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[In Search of the Dark Ages](#) Macmillan

Are you going to England soon or would you like to learn about the English culture and attractions?

This easy to read book with beautiful hand drawn artwork is just right for you. Theodore takes you

on a journey all things British.Along the way, you learn about great places to visit including London, Bath, and the Cotswolds. Other attractions include Warner Brothers studios and the Eden project. Your child will love going on this adventure with lovable Theodore the Bear.

[The Story of England by Robert Manning of Brunne, A.D. 1338](#) Random House

A beautiful, quirky, illustrated edition of Phaidon's compelling bestseller, celebrating the book's 25th anniversary This concise and fast-paced introduction to English history keeps the reader enthralled through the entire course of the country's political, economic, and cultural landscape, covering the whole sweep of English history from the Stone Age to the present. Its flowing narrative style, character sketches, and lively anecdotes bring the people and places of the past to life. In this newly illustrated edition, John Broadley's unique tableaux-like illustrations capture the landscape, costumes, and characters of the history that Hibbert's text so vividly evokes.

The Story of England Wentworth Press

Having examined England's twin obsessions - violence and sex - in THE FOOTBALL FACTORY and HEADHUNTERS, John King completes his trilogy with ENGLAND AWAY: sex and violence abroad, under the Union Jack. The novel works on three levels - past, present and future - as pensioner Bill Farrell remembers his war experiences in a London pub, Tommy Johnson fights his way through Holland and Germany for an England football match in Berlin, and Harry considers the future fuelled by doses of Dutch skunk and German speed. John King's powerful new novel looks at notions of what it means to be English. Exploring stereotypes of language and nationalism, the primal pulls of lust and aggression, ENGLAND AWAY culminates in a unity of the tribes and a blitzkrieg in the streets of Berlin.

The Shortest History of England House of Stratus

From battlefield to sacred building, from castle to cottage, from the Bridgwater Canal to Blackpool Pier, historian John Julius Norwich tells the political, cultural, social, religious and economic story of England through one hundred key places you can still visit today. Part narrative history, part exploration of our national heritage, his wide-ranging selection of sites will stimulate, entertain, inform - and certainly provoke - a debate about the most significant moments in English history.

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