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Edith Hall, Henry Stead

Refactoring Martin Fowler, Kent Beck, 1999

Refactoring is gaining momentum amongst the object oriented programming community. It can transform the internal dynamics of applications and has the capacity to transform bad code into good code. This book offers an introduction to refactoring.

Class Paul Fussell, 1992 This book describes the living-room artifacts, clothing styles, and intellectual proclivities of American classes from top to bottom.

Accounting for Oneself Alexandra

Shepard, 2015-02-20 *Accounting for Oneself* is a major new study of the social order in early modern England, as viewed and articulated from the bottom up. Engaging with how people from across the social spectrum placed themselves within the social order, it pieces together the language of self-description deployed by over 13,500 witnesses in English courts when answering questions designed to assess their creditworthiness. Spanning the period between 1550 and 1728, and with a broad geographical coverage, this study explores how men and women accounted for their 'worth' and described what they did for a living at differing points in the life-cycle. A corrective to top-down, male-centric accounts of the social order penned by elite observers, the perspective from below testifies to an intricate hierarchy based on sophisticated forms of social reckoning that were articulated throughout the social scale. A culture of appraisal was central to the competitive processes whereby people judged their own and others' social positions. For the

majority it was not land that was the yardstick of status but moveable property-the goods and chattels in people's possession ranging from livestock to linens, tools to trading goods, tables to tubs, clothes to cushions. Such items were repositories of wealth and the security for the credit on which the bulk of early modern exchange depended. Accounting for Oneself also sheds new light on women's relationship to property, on gendered divisions of labour, and on early modern understandings of work which were linked as much to having as to getting a living. The view from below was not unchanging, but bears witness to the profound impact of widening social inequality that opened up a chasm between the middle ranks and the labouring poor between the mid-sixteenth and mid-seventeenth centuries. As a result, not only was the social hierarchy distorted beyond recognition, from the later-seventeenth century there was also a gradual yet fundamental reworking of the criteria informing the calculus of esteem.

Celebrate People's History! Josh MacPhee, 2010-11-09 The best way to learn history is to visualize it! Since 1998, Josh MacPhee has commissioned and produced over one hundred posters by over eighty artists that pay tribute to revolution, racial justice, women's rights, queer liberation, labor struggles, and creative activism and organizing. *Celebrate People's History!* presents these essential moments—acts of resistance and great events in an often hidden history of human and civil rights struggles—as a visual tour through decades and across continents,

from the perspective of some of the most interesting and socially engaged artists working today. Celebrate People's History includes artwork by Cristy Road, Swoon, Nicole Schulman, Christopher Cardinale, Sabrina Jones, Eric Drooker, Klutch, Carrie Moyer, Laura Whitehorn, Dan Berger, Ricardo Levins Morales, Chris Stain, and more.

St James's Palace Kenneth Scott, Kenneth Bertram Adam Scott, 2010 St James's Palace was built by Henry VIII in the 1530s on the site of a former leper hospital, and as such is one of London's oldest royal palaces and host to some of the most extraordinary events in British history. It was at St James's Palace that Mary Tudor signed the treaty surrendering Calais; where Elizabeth I held her Councils of War at the time of the Spanish Armada and where Charles I spent his final night before his execution. Today, the Palace remains the official seat of the monarchy - 'the Court of St James' - playing host to many state and ceremonial occasions. This delightful book is filled with quality reproductions to illustrate the witty and informative text, bringing to life the history of the royal palace. Sir Kenneth Scott, an author very familiar with the workings of a royal household, gives an illuminating and fascinating account of the history of St James's Palace, which is the only one of the Royal Palaces not open to the public. AUTHOR: After school and university in Edinburgh, Sir Kenneth Scott joined the Diplomatic Service and served in a variety of posts including Moscow, Bonn, Washington and Brussels before being appointed Ambassador in

Yugoslavia in 1982. From 1985 to 1996 he was one of the Private Secretaries to The Queen, and during most of that time he lived in an apartment in St. James' Palace. In 1996, after retirement from the Royal Household, he spent nine months in Sarajevo as Chairman of the Provisional Election Commission which organised the first democratic elections in Bosnia after the war. He now lives in Edinburgh. 150 colour illustrations

A People's History of Classics Edith Hall, Henry Stead, 2020-02-26 *A People's History of Classics* explores the influence of the classical past on the lives of working-class people, whose voices have been almost completely excluded from previous histories of classical scholarship and pedagogy, in Britain and Ireland from the late 17th to the early 20th century. This volume challenges the prevailing scholarly and public assumption that the intimate link between the exclusive intellectual culture of British elites and the study of the ancient Greeks and Romans and their languages meant that working-class culture was a 'Classics-Free Zone'. Making use of diverse sources of information, both published and unpublished, in archives, museums and libraries across the United Kingdom and Ireland, Hall and Stead examine the working-class experience of classical culture from the Bill of Rights in 1689 to the outbreak of World War II. They analyse a huge volume of data, from individuals, groups, regions and activities, in a huge range of sources including memoirs, autobiographies, Trade Union collections, poetry, factory archives, artefacts and documents in regional museums. This allows a

deeper understanding not only of the many examples of interaction with the Classics, but also what these cultural interactions signified to the working poor: from the promise of social advancement, to propaganda exploited by the elites, to covert and overt class war. A People's History of Classics offers a fascinating and insightful exploration of the many and varied engagements with Greece and Rome among the working classes in Britain and Ireland, and is a must-read not only for classicists, but also for students of British and Irish social, intellectual and political history in this period. Further, it brings new historical depth and perspectives to public debates around the future of classical education, and should be read by anyone with an interest in educational policy in Britain today.

Cicero Anthony Everitt, 2011-11-30 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • "An excellent introduction to a critical period in the history of Rome. Cicero comes across much as he must have lived: reflective, charming and rather vain."—The Wall Street Journal "All ages of the world have not produced a greater statesman and philosopher combined."—John Adams He squared off against Caesar and was friends with young Brutus. He advised the legendary Pompey on his botched transition from military hero to politician. He lambasted Mark Antony and was master of the smear campaign, as feared for his wit as he was for his ruthless disputations. Brilliant, voluble, cranky, a genius of political manipulation but also a true patriot and idealist, Cicero was Rome's most feared politician, one of the greatest lawyers and

statesmen of all times. In this dynamic and engaging biography, Anthony Everitt plunges us into the fascinating, scandal-ridden world of ancient Rome in its most glorious heyday—when senators were endlessly filibustering legislation and exposing one another's sexual escapades to discredit the opposition. Accessible to us through his legendary speeches but also through an unrivaled collection of unguarded letters to his close friend Atticus, Cicero comes to life as a witty and cunning political operator, the most eloquent and astute witness to the last days of Republican Rome. Praise for Cicero “ [Everitt makes] his subject—brilliant, vain, principled, opportunistic and courageous—come to life after two millennia.”—The Washington Post “ Gripping . . . Everitt combines a classical education with practical expertise. . . . He writes fluidly.”—The New York Times “In the half-century before the assassination of Julius Caesar . . . Rome endured a series of crises, assassinations, factional bloodletting, civil wars and civil strife, including at one point government by gang war. This period, when republican government slid into dictatorship, is one of history's most fascinating, and one learns a great deal about it in this excellent and very readable biography.”—The Plain Dealer “Riveting . . . a clear-eyed biography . . . Cicero's times . . . offer vivid lessons about the viciousness that can pervade elected government.”—Chicago Tribune “Lively and dramatic . . . By the book's end, he's managed to put enough flesh on Cicero's old bones that you care when the agents of his implacable

enemy, Mark Antony, kill him.”—Los Angeles Times
The Water of the Wondrous Isles William
Morris, 1897

Beyond a Fringe Andrew Mitchell, 2021-10-12 A
Times Political Book of the Year A Daily Mail
Political Book of the Year A Guardian Political
Book of the Year An Independent Political Book of
the Year Veering from the hilarious to the tragic,
Andrew Mitchell's tales from the parliamentary
jungle make for one of the most entertaining
political memoirs in years. From his prep school
years, straight out of Evelyn Waugh, through the
Army to Cambridge, the City of London and the
Palace of Westminster, Mitchell has passed through
a series of British institutions at a time of
furious social change – in the process becoming
rather more cynical about the Establishment. Here,
he brilliantly lifts the lid on its inner
workings, from the punctilio of high finance to
the dark arts of the government Whips' Office, and
reveals how he accidentally started Boris
Johnson's political career – an act which
rebounded on him spectacularly. Engagingly honest
about his ups and downs in politics, *Beyond a
Fringe* is crammed with riotous political anecdotes
and irresistible insider gossip from the heart of
Westminster.

Ungifted Gordon Korman, 2014-02 Donovan, whose
real gift is getting into trouble, finds himself
at an academy for gifted students! Donovan is
definitely skilled . . . at getting into trouble.
And when one of his thoughtless pranks
accidentally destroys the school gym during the
Big Game, with the superintendent watching, he

knows he's in for it. Suspension at best, maybe expulsion. Either way, a lawsuit and paying for damages. But through a strange chain of events, his name gets put on the list for the local school for gifted students: the Academy for Scholastic Distinction. Donovan knows he's not a genius, but he can't miss this chance to escape. Now, he has to figure out a way to stay at ASD -- and fit in with the kids there. And who knows, maybe his real gift will come to light . . . A new story from the master of middle-grade and YA humour Gordon Korman, *Ungifted* is a funny exploration of the special (and often surprising) talents that make each of us gifted in our own way.

Alehouses and Good Fellowship in Early Modern England Mark Hailwood, 2014 Representing a history of drinking 'from below', this book explores the role of the alehouse in seventeenth-century English society.

The First Man in Rome Colleen McCullough, 2020-04-07 With extraordinary narrative power, New York Times bestselling author Colleen McCullough sweeps the reader into a whirlpool of pageantry and passion, bringing to vivid life the most glorious epoch in human history. When the world cowered before the legions of Rome, two extraordinary men dreamed of personal glory: the military genius and wealthy rural upstart Marius, and Sulla, penniless and debauched but of aristocratic birth. Men of exceptional vision, courage, cunning, and ruthless ambition, separately they faced the insurmountable opposition of powerful, vindictive foes. Yet allied they could answer the treachery of rivals,

lovers, enemy generals, and senatorial vipers with intricate and merciless machinations of their own—to achieve in the end a bloody and splendid foretold destiny . . . and win the most coveted honor the Republic could bestow.

Understanding Early Modern Primary Sources Laura Sangha, Jonathan Willis, 2016-07-07 *Understanding Early Modern Primary Sources* is an introduction to the rich treasury of source material available to students of early modern history. During this period, political development, economic and social change, rising literacy levels, and the success of the printing press, ensured that the State, the Church and the people generated texts and objects on an unprecedented scale. This book introduces students to the sources that survived to become indispensable primary material studied by historians. After a wide-ranging introductory essay, part I of the book, 'Sources', takes the reader through seven key categories of primary material, including governmental, ecclesiastical and legal records, diaries and literary works, print, and visual and material sources. Each chapter addresses how different types of material were produced, whilst also pointing readers towards the most important and accessible physical and digital source collections. Part II, 'Histories', takes a thematic approach. Each chapter in this section explores the sources that are used to address major early modern themes, including political and popular cultures, the economy, science, religion, gender, warfare, and global exploration. This collection of essays by leading historians in their respective fields

showcases how practitioners research the early modern period, and is an invaluable resource for any student embarking on their studies of the early modern period.

A Characterization of the Plebs in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar Lisa Blanke, 2013-11-05 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,3, University of Münster (English Department), course: Literatur und Kulturwissenschaft - Shakespeare: The Roman Plays, language: English, abstract: The first associations with William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar are generally the main characters Caesar and Brutus and the consequent conflict between loyalty to a friend and the common good. Furthermore there are the conspirators or other important characters known from history, but there is an important "figure" which is more essential than it seems at first sight: the plebs. A major part of the play is about Brutus' struggle about the common good. In fact he never puts this into concrete terms. "For the good of Rome" (JC 3.3.45) should be the same as 'for the good of the plebeians', since they are the biggest group of people living in Rome. What exactly Brutus meant by that stays vague. In contrast to this it is obvious that in the end the plebeians not only lose their beloved Caesar but also the most important thing in a community: peace. Cassius characterizes the plebs "sheep" (JC 1.3.105), "trash" (JC 1.3.108) and "offal" (JC 1.3.109). Nevertheless the plebs are at the same time (evident) reason for the conspiracy and reason for its failure, thus symbols of the

ambiguity of the conspirators intentions. Their characteristics are crucial for the process of the tragedy. In the following chapters I am going to characterize the plebeians on the basis of their development in the course of the play, focusing on the three scenes in which they appear and then subsequently elaborate their attributes.

Heart's Blood Jane Yolen, 2004-05-01 Jakkin risks everything—his freedom, his dragon, even his life—to rescue his beloved in this stirring sequel to *Dragon's Blood*.

Treatises on Friendship and Old Age Marcus Tullius Cicero, 2023-09-03 Reproduction of the original. The publishing house Megali specialises in reproducing historical works in large print to make reading easier for people with impaired vision.

Popular Culture in Ancient Rome J. P. Toner, 2013-04-25 The mass of the Roman people constituted well over 90% of the population. Much ancient history, however, has focused on the lives, politics and culture of the minority elite. This book helps redress the balance by focusing on the non-elite in the Roman world. It builds a vivid account of the everyday lives of the masses, including their social and family life, health, leisure and religious beliefs, and the ways in which their popular culture resisted the domination of the ruling elite. The book highlights previously under-considered aspects of popular culture of the period to give a fuller picture. It is the first book to take fully into account the level of mental health: given the physical and social environment that most people

faced, their overall mental health mirrored their poor physical health. It also reveals fascinating details about the ways in which people solved problems, turning frequently to oracles for advice and guidance when confronted by difficulties. Our understanding of the non-elite world is further enriched through the depiction of sensory dimensions: Toner illustrates how attitudes to smell, touch, and noise all varied with social status and created conflict, and how the emperors tried to resolve these disputes as part of their regeneration of urban life. Popular Culture in Ancient Rome offers a rich and accessible introduction to the usefulness of the notion of popular culture in studying the ancient world and will be enjoyed by students and general readers alike.

Handbook for Mortals Lani Sarem, 2017-08-15 Zade Holder has always been a free-spirited young woman, from a long dynasty of tarot-card readers, fortunetellers, and practitioners of magick. Growing up in a small town and never quite fitting in, Zade is determined to forge her own path. She leaves her home in Tennessee to break free from her overprotective mother Dela, the local resident spellcaster and fortuneteller. Zade travels to Las Vegas and uses supernatural powers to become part of a premiere magic show led by the infamous magician Charles Spellman. Zade fits right in with his troupe of artists and misfits. After all, when everyone is slightly eccentric, appearing 'normal' is much less important. Behind the scenes of this multimillion-dollar production, Zade finds herself caught in a love triangle with Mac, the show's

good-looking but rough-around-the-edges technical director and Jackson, the tall, dark, handsome and charming bandleader. Zade's secrets and the struggle to choose between Mac or Jackson creates reckless tension during the grand finale of the show. Using Chaos magick, which is known for being unpredictable, she tests her abilities as a spellcaster farther than she's ever tried and finds herself at death's door. Her fate is left in the hands of a mortal who does not believe in a world of real magick, a fortuneteller who knew one day Zade would put herself in danger and a dagger with mystical powers--Amazon.com

Philosophy and Real Politics Raymond

Geuss, 2024-06-25 A trenchant critique of established ideas in political philosophy and a provocative call for change Many contemporary political thinkers are gripped by the belief that their task is to develop an ideal theory of rights or justice for guiding and judging political actions. But in *Philosophy and Real Politics*, Raymond Geuss argues that philosophers should first try to understand why real political actors behave as they actually do. Far from being applied ethics, politics is a skill that allows people to survive and pursue their goals. To understand politics is to understand the powers, motives, and concepts that people have and that shape how they deal with the problems they face in their particular historical situations. *Philosophy and Real Politics* both outlines a historically oriented, realistic political philosophy and criticizes liberal political philosophies based on abstract conceptions of rights and justice.

Ancient Rome in So Many Words Christopher Francese, 2007 The brief word-histories in this book are meant to provide background on some words that everyone learns when they study Latin, as well as some rarer terms that have interesting stories to tell about Roman culture. This book lists a new word or phrase that came into American English every year from 1975 to 1998, with a selection of early additions from 1497 to 1750, and discusses the history behind the adoption of each. Teachers and students of Latin can benefit from the slightly more formal, but still anecdotal, approach taken here to some key words in the Latin lexicon.

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wombats lives peacefully with them though that seems to be a challenge and obviously has much first hand experience i enjoyed reading about these small bear ish creatures but unless a child had a specific interest in wombats it might be a hard *how to scratch a wombat where to find it what to feed* - Aug 05 2023 web and the harder you scratch the better the wombat likes it for more than thirty years jackie french has lived in the australian bush coexisting

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