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Fifty Years of Newspaper Life, 1845-1895 Alexander Sinclair, 1898

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The Scottish Christian herald, 1837

The Routledge International Handbook of Islamophobia Irene Zempi, Imran Awan, 2019-02-11 Islamophobic hate crimes have increased significantly following the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and 7/7. More recently, the rhetoric surrounding Trump's election and presidency, Brexit, the rise of far-right groups and ISIS-inspired terrorist attacks worldwide have promoted a climate where Islamophobia and anti-Muslim sentiments have become 'legitimised'. The Routledge International Handbook of Islamophobia provides a comprehensive

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In Memoriam. Mr. James Pagan, editor of the "Glasgow Herald". Born, 18th October, 1811. Died, 11th February, 1860. [With a portrait.] James PAGAN, 1870

Labour united and divided from the 1830s to the present Emmanuelle Avril, Yann Béliard, 2018-08-31 This book seeks to renew and expand the field of British labour studies, setting out new avenues for research so as to widen the audience and academic interest in the field, in a context which makes the revisiting of past struggles and dilemmas more pressing than ever.

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future. This book seeks the roots of four keywords for our times: the people, the citizen, the individual, and Europe. By exploring these keywords in English and understanding stories related to 'equivalent keywords' in Chinese, German, French and Czech, this book helps us to understand how other languages are adapting to English words, and how their worldviews resist 'anglo-concepts' through their own traditions, stories and worldviews.

Black Abolitionists in Ireland Christine Kinealy, 2020-04-28 The story of the anti-slavery movement in Ireland is little known, yet when Frederick Douglass visited the country in 1845, he described Irish abolitionists as the most 'ardent' that he had ever encountered. Moreover, their involvement proved to be an important factor in ending the slave trade, and later slavery, in both the British Empire and in America. While Frederick Douglass remains the most renowned black abolitionist to visit Ireland, he was not the only one. This publication traces the stories of ten black abolitionists, including Douglass, who travelled to Ireland in the decades before the American Civil War, to win support for their cause. It opens with former slave, Olaudah Equiano, kidnapped as a boy from his home in Africa, and who was hosted by the United Irishmen in the 1790s; it closes with the redoubtable Sarah Parker Remond, who visited Ireland in 1859 and chose never to return to America. The stories of these ten men and women, and their interactions with Ireland, are diverse and remarkable.

Boguslaw Schaeffer Boguslaw Schaeffer, 2012-08-21 'I place Boguslaw

Schaeffer's genius firmly at the centre of the European cultural heritage which expressed avant-gardism during my lifetime.' Richard Demarco This anthology of plays by Boguslaw Schaeffer, a Polish playwright, composer, musicologist and graphic designer, includes his most frequently performed works: Scenario for a Non-Existing, but Possible Instrumental Actor (1976), Quartet for Four Actors (1979), and Scenario for Three Actors (1987). The plays are examples of Instrumental Theatre. Like Schaeffer's microtonal compositions, they are carefully structured and employ cyclical repetitions, and codes. Schaeffer's most famous instrumental play, the Quartet for Four Actors, has been so successful that it has been staged by practically every Polish theatre. Scenario for a Non-Existing, but Possible Instrumental Actor, opened in 1976 and has since been staged over 1,500 times around the world. During its 40-year run, it has been critically acclaimed and has won many awards, including the 1995 Grand Prix at New York's Theatre Festival. Winner of many prestigious international awards, Scenario for Three Actors, has been a permanent fixture in many Polish theatres since its premiere. Schaeffer is a universal artist, unafraid to explore a range of fields, forms, and subject matter, and his theatre, like his music, defies previous, established conventions and techniques, surprising its audiences with innovative and invigorating form and style.

Takeover Rob Johns, 2016-05-31 Even before soaring to the apparently impossible challenge of an outright majority at Holyrood in 2011, the

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Gender Equity in UK Sport Leadership and Governance Philippa Velija, Lucy Piggott, 2022-01-27 Gender Equity in UK Sport Leadership and Governance goes beyond the headlines to provide critical and timely analyses of current strategy, policy, structure, and practice relating to gender equity in the leadership and governance of sport in the UK.

Diplomatic Law in a New Millennium Paul Behrens, 2017-08-04 The granting of diplomatic asylum to Julian Assange, the dangers faced by diplomats in troublespots around the world, WikiLeaks and the publication of thousands of embassy cable - situations like these place diplomatic agents and diplomatic law at the very centre of contemporary debate on current affairs. Diplomatic Law in a New Millennium brings together 20 experts to provide insight into some of the most controversial and important matters which characterise modern diplomatic law. They include diplomatic asylum, the treatment (and rights) of domestic staff of diplomatic agents, the inviolability of correspondence, of the diplomatic bag and of the diplomatic mission, the immunity to be given to members of the diplomatic family, diplomatic duties (including the duty of non-interference), but also the rise of diplomatic actors which are not sent by States (including members of the EU diplomatic service). This book explores these matters in a critical, yet accessible manner, and is therefore an invaluable resource for practitioners, scholars and students with an interest in diplomatic relations. The authors of the book include some of the leading authorities on diplomatic law (including a delegate to the 1961 conference which codified modern diplomatic law) as well as serving and former members of the diplomatic corps.

Transnational Spaces: Celebrating Fifty Years of Literary and Cultural Intersections at NeMLA Carine Mardorossian, Simona Wright, 2023-01-31 This volume celebrates fifty years of NeMLA's important presence in the world of

academia with a collection of essays that adopt a transnational critical lens. With the present selection, we intend to add our voices to the ongoing debate centered on the renegotiation of space, national, and cultural geographies; to foster both the re-thinking of language(s) and literature(s) not exclusively in English and the study of race, gender, sexuality, and class within and across national boundaries. Most pertinently for this collection, we hope to add meaningful material to produce new theoretical paradigms and to rethink the role and significance of the humanities in today's world. In this light, 'Transnational Spaces: Celebrating Fifty Years of Literary, Cultural, and Language Intersections at NeMLA' offers a contribution to the study of our present, transnational condition, from the point of view of an organization, the 'Northeast Modern Language Association', that since its inception in 1969, has sought to provide a space of encounter, debate, and open intellectual exchange for all its members as well as for the academe at large. The essays contained in this volume emphasize the interdependency and interrelations engendered by the globalized world in which we live, highlighting the possibility to create new knowledge and forms of understanding across the boundaries of nationhood and region. At the same time, they remind us that the present situation calls for a radical self-examination of a history of systemic racism which continues to produce episodes of police brutality, rationalizes cultural and economic exclusion, and normalizes the incarceration of African Americans and "illegal"

immigrants, including children and minorities. In this light, with this volume, we hope to have provided inclusive, egalitarian, and cosmopolitan spaces of encounter, exchange, and interrogation.

The Serial Killer Files Paul Simpson, 2017-05-18 There are many myths about serial killers: that they are all dysfunctional loners; all white males; only motivated by sex; that they all travel and operate across a wide area; cannot stop killing; are all insane, or evil geniuses; and that they all want to get caught. Of course, there are some serial killers who fit into these categories, but the married Green River Killer was not a dysfunctional loner; there are plenty of female and non-Caucasian serial killers; Dr Harold Shipman was certainly not motivated by sex; many serial killings (such as the Ipswich prostitute murders carried out by Steve Wright) happen within a confined area; the 'BTK Killer', Dennis Rader, stopped killing in 1991, but wasn't caught until fourteen years later. Many serial killers may have a low animal cunning, or be 'street smart', but few of them are Mensa-level geniuses. Each of the thirty cases covered here is unusual in some respect, perhaps in the way in which the killer carried out their crimes, the choice of victims, the way in which they were apprehended, or the method of their execution. The cases are presented alphabetically by country - from Australia via Colombia, Great Britain, Indonesia, Iran, South Africa and elsewhere to the United States - and then chronologically. They come from across history and from all over the world. The author has gone back as far as possible to

contemporary source material - newspaper accounts, trial evidence, interviews with perpetrators or survivors - rather than rely on the increasingly blurred truth to be found online and in far too many collections.

Post Celtic Tiger Ireland Estelle Epinoux, Frank Healy, 2016-12-14 This collective volume provides the reader with an exploration of various artistic works which grew out of the post Celtic Tiger era in Ireland. The different cultural fields of interest studied in this book include theatre, photography, poetry, painting, and cinema, as well as commemorative spaces. These different cultural voices enable one to explore Ireland, as a country located at a crossroads, in a kind of in-between space, and to wonder about the various political, economic, historical and social forces present in the country. The contributions interrogate Irish society within its present context, which is deeply impregnated by movement and transition but also strongly connected to time, to past and to memory. This collection of essays also presents the way in which these artistic works intertwine with various approaches, artistic, aesthetic, sociologic, cinematographic, historical, and literary, in order to pinpoint the transformations induced by both the Celtic Tiger and its aftermath. The issues of globalisation, identity, place and creativity are all dealt with. In assessing the aftermath of the post Celtic Tiger period, its impact and influences on today's Irish society, the contributors also allude, incidentally, to its future evolution and trends.

Scotland Reclaimed Murray Ritchie, 2000 The inside story of Scotland's first

General Election - a record of events in public and behind the scenes as witnessed by Murray Ritchie, Scottish political editor of The Herald newspaper. A personal record provides a study of how rival politicians and parties campaigned to win over electors and to impress public opinion through the media. Political strategists resorted to the black arts, placing unprecedented pressure on newspapers, as they conducted the toughest campaign in Scottish history. An account of how politicians reacted before the cameras and in private to the peaks and troughs of a fascinating campaign.

Strange Death of Labour Scotland Gerry Hassan, 2012-06-20 Analyses the last 30 years of Scottish Labour, from the arrival of Thatcherism in 1979 to the aftermath of the party's defeat in the 2007.

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