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Private Lives in Renaissance Venice Cambridge University Press
 Their Bohemian lifestyle and intertwined love affairs shockingly broke 19th Century class barriers and bent the rules that governed the roles of the sexes. They became defined by love triangles, played out against the austere moral climate of Victorian England; they outraged their contemporaries with their loves, jealousies and betrayals, and they stunned society when their complex moral choices led to madness and suicide, or when their permissive experiments ended in addiction and death. The characters are huge and vivid and remain as compelling today as they were in their own time. The influential critic, writer and artist John Ruskin was their father figure and his apostles included the painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti and the designer William Morris. They drew extraordinary women into their circle. In a move intended to raise eyebrows for its social audacity, they recruited the most ravishing models they could find from the gutters of Victorian slums. The saga is brought to life through the vivid

letters and diaries kept by the group and the accounts written by their contemporaries. These real-life stories shed new light on the greatest nineteenth-century British art.

The Private Lives of Birds Private Lives

With the recent success of 'Rome' on BBC2, no one will look at the private lives of the Roman Emperors again in the same light. Anthony Blond's scandalous expose of the life of the Caesars is a must-read for all interested in what really went on in ancient Rome. Julius Caesar is usually presented as a glorious general when in fact he was an arrogant charmer and a swank; Augustus was so conscious of his height that he put lifts in his sandals. But they were nothing compared to Caligula, Claudius and Nero. This book is fascinating reading, eye-opening in its revelations and effortlessly entertaining.

The Private Lives of Trees Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Company [c1925]

Accompanying a Channel 4 documentary series, this volume shows how modern scientific techniques can be used to answer questions about the pharaohs and the mysteries of ancient Egyptian royal genetics.

Private Lives Cleveland Museum of Art

A political leader's decisions can determine the fate of a nation,

but what determines how and why that leader makes certain choices? William H. Chafe, a distinguished historian of twentieth century America, examines eight of the most significant political leaders of the modern era in order to explore the relationship between their personal patterns of behavior and their political decision-making process. The result is a fascinating look at how personal lives and political fortunes have intersected to shape America over the past fifty years. One might expect our leaders to be healthy, wealthy, genteel, and happy. In fact, most of these individuals--from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Martin Luther King, Jr., from John F. Kennedy to Bill Clinton--came from dysfunctional families, including three children of alcoholics; half grew up in poor or only marginally secure homes; most experienced discord in their marriages; and at least two displayed signs of mental instability. What links this extraordinarily diverse group is an intense ambition to succeed, and the drive to overcome adversity. Indeed, adversity offered a vehicle to develop the personal attributes that would define their careers and shape the way they exercised power. Chafe probes the influences that forged these men's lives, and profiles the distinctive personalities that molded their exercise of power in times of danger and strife. The history of the United States from the Depression into the new century cannot be understood without exploring the dynamic and critical relationship between personal history and political leadership that these eight life stories so poignantly reveal.

Private Lives Open Letter Books

Worried that his wife Veronica will not return home from an art class, Julian imagines his stepdaughter Daniela's future without her mother and tells her an improvisational bedtime story.

Private Lives in the Imperial City Farrar, Straus and Giroux
One of Coward's best-loved classics in a single-play edition
Coward's wit and precision as a modern dramatist is nowhere better exemplified than in this classic modern plays from 1930. Elyot Chase and Amanda Prynne (originally played by Gertrude Lawrence and Noël Coward), recently divorced from one another five years previously, arrive coincidentally at the same French hotel. They are honeymooning with their respective new spouses. Encountering one another by chance, each is at once horrified and fascinated by the other. Together they leave for Paris and begin a roundelay of quarrels and love intrigues that culminate in their getting back together.

Brothers and Wives A&C Black

Private Lives Concord Theatricals

A Novel Alfred A Knopf Incorporated

Catalogue for an exhibition at the Bryn Mawr College Library, Fall 2021.

The Private Lives of Albert Einstein Arcturus Publishing

The follow-up to "Diana's Boys" explores the last twenty years in the lives of Princes William and Harry and the evolution of their relationship as adults, with one brother the designated heir, and the other doomed to life as the spare. Print run 100,000.

The Private Lives of New York's Public Spaces Routledge
Biologist Bridget Stutchbury takes readers along on her escapades as a bird detective, stalking subjects through the woods for hours, taking blood samples from nestlings for DNA analysis, and mounting miniature tracking devices on tiny backs. She captures several young white-and-brown male purple martins and paints them the darker color of mature males to see if the painted youngsters are more successful than their unaltered peers in wresting away nest sites from older males. They are! *The Private Lives of Birds* is a treasure trove of fascinating insights into bird behavior. But understanding the social lives of birds does much more than slake our curiosity. Aware that many birds will not occupy an area unless other birds are already there, biologists used mirrors and two-dimensional cutouts to lure

Atlantic puffins to establish colonies off the coast of Maine, getting curious puffins to visit the site and linger long enough to encounter a live bird. As Stutchbury says, "Trying to save birds without understanding what makes them tick is a shot in the dark ... birds are highly social, and their social needs are at least as important as their physical needs."

The Private Lives of the Tudors Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Rumours can be deadly... In *Private Lives*, escape with Sunday Times bestseller Tasmina Perry into an intoxicating world where games are played to mask the truth, where there is no one you can trust, and where being too good at your job can put your life in danger. Perfect for fans of Tasmina Perry's *The Pool House* and those who loved the hit TV show *Riviera*. 'Exotic, decadent, sexy and full of surprising twists... Irresistible' - Closer
A young associate with a top media law firm in London, Anna Kennedy is the lawyer to the stars, hiding their sins from the hungry media. But when Anna fails to prevent a damaging story being printed about heart-throb movie actor Sam Charles she finds herself fighting to save not only his reputation, but also her own. Soon Anna uncovers a scandal more explosive than even Sam's infidelities. A party girl is already dead and those responsible are prepared to silence anyone who stands in their way. Not least a pretty young lawyer who knows too much... What readers are saying about *Private Lives*: 'For a surprisingly intelligent read that is still glamorous and full of deliciously scandalous goings-on this is perfect' 'I was drawn in from the very first dramatic scene and my attention didn't waver throughout' 'This is the best book that I have read in a long, long time'

Private Lives Harvard University Press

Een gescheiden echtpaar ontmoet elkaar weer na vijf jaar, terwijl zij beiden op huwelijksreis zijn met hun nieuwe partner.

Research-based Critique of Residential Life in Local

Authority Old People's Homes Heyday Books

A less-than-flattering biography of the great genius draws on archives and interviews to expose a man of powerful emotions and a deeply troubled family life.

Learning to Listen to the Birds Where We Live Simon and Schuster

For more than twenty years, astrologer Katharine Merlin has penned monthly horoscopes for *Town&Country* magazine, producing once of the magazine's most widely-read and beloved columns and now the most visited site on the Hearst corporate website for each of its 16 magazines. In *The Private Lives of the Sun Signs*, Merlin presents in-depth analyses of each of the twelve zodiac signs - from Aries to Pisces - illustrating their unique characteristics with astonishing accuracy. Drawing upon wisdom gleaned over the course of her forty-year career in astrology, Merlin provides invaluable insight into the idiosyncrasies of each sign - the way they process emotions, communicate, find motivation, relate to others, and more. Through Merlin's illuminating descriptions, we come to understand our inner selves more deeply - the way we think, work, love, what makes us tick - and learn to harness the potential of our own unique gifts. And, by familiarising ourselves with the signs of friends and partners, we develop tolerance and appreciation for their distinctive qualities, finding ways that different signs can complement each other and allowing our relationships to blossom. Full of illuminating anecdotes, *The Private Lives of the Sun Signs* offers a fascinating and comprehensive look into the inner workings of the zodiac signs, proving that this ancient science continues to offer invaluable guidance to a contemporary audience.

The Private Lives of the Tudors Alfred A. Knopf

turbulent decades spanning the Chinese Cultural Revolution and the deadly demonstrations at Tiananmen Square

Private Lives in the Big City Columbia University Press
Skulduggery, power struggles and politics, *The Private Lives of the Saints* offers an original and fascinating re-examination of life in Anglo-Saxon England. Taking them from their heavenly status to the human level, Oxford art historian and BBC presenter Dr Janina Ramirez explores the real lives of over a dozen seminal saints. This landmark book provides a unique and captivating lens through which to explore the rich history of the Dark Ages.

[The Private Life of Helen of Troy](#) Bloomsbury Methuen Drama
From the author of *All the Money in the World*, now a major motion picture directed by Ridley Scott, comes an extraordinary biography of Winston Churchill, a lion of a man who helped shape the course of this century with his relentless ambition and fierce political instincts. Few have matched Winston Churchill's cunning or force of will. Few have seen the equal of his audacity on the battlefield or the determination with which he strove toward his own ideal of greatness. At the height of his power, he seemed to embody the ideals of the empire he helped sustain: valor, pride, and above all, tradition. His sense of personal destiny was rooted deeply in the legacy of his birth-right, the heritage of his family, and the awesome responsibility of being born Churchill. In *The Private Lives of Winston Churchill*, first published in 1991, John Pearson takes us behind the myth of Churchill and deep into the psychology of a dynasty that some have called the most complicated Anglo-American family of this century. In doing so, he reveals, in rich portraits, some of the family's greatest, most charismatic, and most deeply troubled members and shows us the real, private Winston Churchill.

[Recovering Personal Histories from Early Books of Latin](#) Boxtree
This book asks why contemporary African American literature--particularly that produced by black women--is continually concerned with issues of respectability and propriety. The author argues that this preoccupation has its origins in recurrent ideologies about African American sexuality, and that it expresses a fundamental aspect of the racial self--an often unarticulated link between the intimate and the political in black culture. In a counterpoint to her paradigmatic reading of Nella Larsen's *Passing*, her analysis of black women's narratives--including Ann Petry's *The Street*, Toni Morrison's *Sula* and *Paradise*, Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, and Gayl Jones' *Eva's Man*--offers a theory of black subjectivity. She describes middle-class attempts to rescue the black community from accusations of sexual and domestic deviance by embracing bourgeois respectability, and asserts that behind those efforts there is the

?doubled vulnerability? of the black intimate subject. Rather than reflecting a DuBoisian tension between race and nation, to Jenkins this vulnerability signifies for the African American an opposition between two poles of potential exposure : racial scrutiny and the proximity of human intimacy. Scholars of African American culture acknowledge that intimacy and sexuality are taboo subjects among African Americans precisely because black intimate character has been pathologized.

U of Minnesota Press

Highlights the surprising ways in which the Nazi regime permitted or even fostered aspirations of privacy.

Designs on the Public Hodder & Stoughton

'Borman approaches her topic with huge enthusiasm and a keen eye for entertaining...this is a very human story of a remarkable family, full of vignettes that sit long in the mind.' Dan Jones, *The Sunday Times* 'Tracy Borman's eye for detail is impressive; the book is packed with fascinating courtly minutiae... this is a wonderful book.' *The Times* 'Borman is an authoritative and engaging writer, good at prising out those humanising details that make the past alive to us.' *The Observer* 'Fascinating, detailed account of the everyday reality of the royals... This is a book of rich scholarship.' *Daily Mail* 'Tracy Borman's passion for the Tudor period shines forth from the pages of this fascinatingly detailed book, which vividly illuminates what went on behind the scenes at the Tudor court.' Alison Weir 'I do not live in a corner. A thousand eyes see all I do.' Elizabeth I
The Tudor monarchs were constantly surrounded by an army of attendants, courtiers and ministers. Even in their most private moments, they were accompanied by a servant specifically appointed for the task. A groom of the stool would stand patiently by as Henry VIII performed his daily purges, and when Elizabeth I retired for the evening, one of her female servants would sleep at the end of her bed. These attendants knew the truth behind the glamorous exterior. They saw the tears shed by Henry VII upon the death of his son Arthur. They knew the tragic secret behind 'Bloody' Mary's phantom pregnancies. And they saw the 'crooked carcass' beneath Elizabeth I's carefully applied makeup, gowns and accessories. It is the accounts of these eyewitnesses, as well as a rich array of other contemporary sources that historian Tracy Borman has examined more closely than ever before. With new insights and discoveries, and in the same way that she brilliantly illuminated the real Thomas Cromwell - *The Private Life of the Tudors* will reveal previously unexamined details about the characters we think we know so well.

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