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The Government is*

shifting the goal-posts on fuel poverty so that official statistics record far fewer households as fuel-poor. The changes to the fuel poverty definition and target, in part being made through amendments to the Energy Bill, should be stopped unless the Government is prepared to make a public commitment to end fuel poverty altogether. A short-term bid to cut bills must not throw energy and climate change policy off-course. In the longer term green levies could actually keep bills down if they drive energy efficiency improvements that cut the cost of heating our homes. Insulating homes and supporting green technologies is vital to help the fuel poor and cut the

emissions causing climate change. At the Rio+20 Summit and the G20, the Government committed itself to phasing out fossil fuel subsidies that encourage wasteful consumption and contribute to greenhouse gas emissions. The Government must set a target to reduce subsidies to harmful fossil fuels. The Government should also use the Autumn Statement as an opportunity to provide a clear and comprehensive analysis of energy subsidies in the UK. The report also looks at whether Government support for the new nuclear power station at Hinkley Point constitutes a subsidy and concludes that it

does, despite the Government's assurance otherwise. The Government's policy of 'no public subsidy for new nuclear' requires it to provide only 'similar' support to that provided to other types of energy, but even on that basis the deal for Hinkley Point C is 'dissimilar', notably on support for decommissioning and waste.

Bridget Jones: Mad About the Boy
Stationery Office
Suicide bombing has become one of the most lethal and favorite modus operandi of terrorist organizations worldwide. Information technology and artificial intelligence have seen some tremendous advancement in recent

years, and this study is set to use the power of data sciences and predictive analytics for counterterrorism and suicide bombings. This multidisciplinary research work outlines a theoretical framework for personal traumatization and also discusses the methods and ways to analyze the data to uncover trends and patterns. It has also examined the use of statistical models that could help in forecasting suicide bombings.

House of Commons - Home Affairs Committee: E-Crime - HC 70
The Stationery Office

The 100th Anniversary of the most publically aware battle of WW1 - the battle of the Somme, will be on 1 July 2016 and every

media form will be covering it from January onwards. The book has taken 20 years to mature from its first edition to this new 'Definitive' edition, the Seventh, each time being updated and expanded. It is a legacy that should be on every bookshelf. The book is based upon over 30 years of traveling and writing about battlefields by two people - Major and Mrs Holt - who are credited with having started the modern era of battlefield tours - and were awarded the Somme Centenary Medal for their work in 'opening the doors to the battlefields' with their books. This Guide Book is MORE than a guide book - Sir Martin Gilbert said, 'the Holts have raised the Guide Book to a new high

level,' and 'the golden thread that runs through it (the previous Somme Guide) - is the focus that the Holts give to the stories of individuals'. It will therefore appeal both to General and to Specialist readers whether they travel to the battlefields or not. This is not merely a guide book, nor a history book, but it is brimming with human interest stories of veterans' experiences, tales of bravery, comradeship, natural terror, literary illusions to poets who experienced the battles (such as Owen & Sassoon, Seeger and Sorley) ...If you buy just one book about the Battle of the Somme, this is the one that you should have, written by those who

know the area and the battlefield better even than the French themselves, and who tell its story from both humanistic and military standpoints

Official Gazette John Wiley & Sons

This edited volume analyzes citizenship through attention to its Others, revealing the partiality of citizenship's inclusion and claims to equality by defining it as legal status, political belonging and membership rights.

Established and emerging scholars explore the exclusion of migrants, welfare claimants, women, children and others.

Greasy Poll Mike Parker Stationery Office

A series of Ofsted inspections on Army Apprenticeships conducted in 2013

rated the overall effectiveness as good. This was an improvement over the last inspection in 2009, rated as satisfactory (now called 'requires improvement'). Some 28 per cent of Army recruits were less than 18 years of age. Further information is needed on why the Army is so dependent on recruiting personnel under the age of 18 years compared to the other two Services, and whether steps are being taken to reduce this dependency. Of those recruited in 2012, 3.5 per cent of the Army were rated at entry level 2 for literacy (that of a 7 to 8 year old) and 39 per cent had a literacy level of an eleven year old. If as the MoD states, it has to recruit personnel at whatever

level of attainment is available, then it should boost remedial action when recruitment entry standards are particularly low. In light of changes brought about by Future Force 2020, it may be that recruiting personnel with higher levels of attainment would better meet the future needs of the Armed Forces. Whilst the Committee recognises that some recruits may not be eager to take further academic exams, the MoD should encourage more recruits to undertake English and Maths GCSEs which would stand them in good stead for future employment. The MoD has carried out some useful pilot projects with paramedic training and should

identify more potential projects to ensure that vital skills paid for by the MoD are not lost to the country

House of Commons - Environmental Audit Committee: Energy Subsidies - HC 61

Partridge Publishing

Migration has become a top priority for politicians and policy makers around the world, but most writing on the topic covers only half the issue, wrongly assuming that migration policy equals immigration policy where, in reality, the majority of states care more deeply about emigration and the transnational involvements of emigrants and their descendants in the diaspora. Liberal democratic states have long considered emigration controls off-

limits, for fear that they violate individual freedom of exit at the same time as interfering in the domestic affairs of other states. But these norms are changing fast: in the past 25 years, more than half of all United Nations member states have established some form of government department devoted to their people living in other countries. What explains the rise of these 'diaspora institutions', and how does it relate to the political geographies of decolonisation, regional integration, and global governance since World War II? This book addresses these questions, based on quantitative data covering all UN members from 1936-2015, and

fieldwork with high-level policy makers across 60 states. The book shows how, in many world regions, the unregulated spread of diaspora institutions is unleashing a wave of 'human geopolitics': a kind of geopolitics involving claims over people rather than territory. It argues for the development of principles to guide the future development of state-diaspora relations in an era of unprecedented global interdependence.

*House of Commons - Health Committee:
After Francis: Making A Difference - HC 657*
Lexington Books

The India and the World: Shame and Uncertainty has mainly depicted issues like social, political, economic, poverty, illiteracy, lack of health

facilities, insecurity, violence, corruption, indiscriminate armaments, environment pollution, hunger, etc., in India and the world nations, written in the last two and half years. Articles and essays have gone in details about what is happening in India and the globe. Exploitation of poor, downtrodden, and weaker sections of society have been highlighted. Important features of the book are indifference of world nations toward burning issues in the respective countries and also issues of concern throughout the globe. Compassion, peace, and nonviolence have become nobodys concern in India and the globe, and these issues have been kept on the back burner!

Notably one thing is very common in the world that is the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. Shamelessly shameful activities have taken the drivers seat. Everywhere in all the countries, uncertainties prevail it appears that these important issues have little or no priority among elite and political classes ruling the respective nations of the world. General people are helpless and ruling elites are indifferent. Almost all nations are threatened with the so-called terrorism or militant fanaticism, which appear to have adopted militancy because of exploitation and hate campaign against them or their brothers and sisters or their nations in the

world. World nations have made terrorism, extremism, and militancy into big hoaxes. Instead of finding solutions, world nations and their political rulers, as well as others, are blaming each other for these hoaxes. Last but not the least, the entire world nations and their people are in the grip of uncertainty and serious threat because of man-made miseries in destroying the environment. Because of unethical and unprincipled pressure on the earth, the earth is itself threatened to bear the burden of man-made destruction of the nature and natural wealth. Thus the earth is under tremendous pressure of sins of the people of the globe!

FERTILIZER HAPPENS

Pen and Sword
Transport
When women are erased from history, what are we left with? Between 1912 and 1922, Ireland experienced sweeping social and political change, including the Easter Rising, World War I, the Irish Civil War, the fight for Irish women's suffrage, the founding of the Abbey Theatre, and the passage of the Home Rule Bill. In preparation for the centennial of this epic decade, the Irish government formed a group of experts to oversee the ways in which the country would remember this monumental time. Unfortunately, the group was formed with no attempt at gender balance. Women and the Decade of

Commemorations, edited by Oona Frawley, highlights not only the responsibilities of Irish women, past and present, but it also privileges women's scholarship in an attempt to redress what has been a long-standing imbalance. For example, contributors note the role of the Waking the Feminists movement, which was ignited when, in 2016, the Abbey Theater released its male-dominated centenary program. They also discuss the importance of addressing missing history and curating memory to correct the historical record when it comes to remembering revolution. Together, the essays in Women and the Decade of

Commemorations consider the impact of women's unseen, unsung work, which has been critically important in shaping Ireland, a country that continues to struggle with honoring the full role of women today.

Citizenship and its Others Pen and Sword
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Budget 2013 NYU Press

The threat of a cyber attack to the UK is so serious it is marked as a higher threat than a nuclear attack. One can steal more on the internet than they can by robbing a bank and online criminals in 25 countries have chosen the UK as their number one target. Astonishingly, some are operating from EU countries. If we don't

have a 21st century response to this 21st century crime, we will be letting those involved in these gangs off the hook. After a 10 month inquiry the Committee concluded that: a dedicated state of the art espionage response team should be established so that attacks can be immediately reported; Banks must be required to report all e-crime fraud to law enforcement; it is alarmed that CEOP is having its budget cut by 10% over 4 years, its experienced Chief Executive is leaving and it could lose its laser-like focus when merged with the National Crime Agency; it is still too easy for people to access inappropriate online content and those

responsible need to take stronger action to remove such content - the Government should draw up a mandatory code of conduct with them to remove material which breaches acceptable standards; the DPP should review sentencing guidance and ensure e-criminals receive the same sentences as if they had stolen the same amount of money or data offline; the Government should look at setting up a similar organisation to the Internet Watch Foundation focused on reporting and removing online terrorist content Food contamination The Stationery Office This report reveals results of the inquiry into children being treated in an appalling

way not just by their abusers but, because of catastrophic failures by the very agencies that society has appointed to protect them. It is still happening, in every part of the country. The quality of the response to the abuse depends on where you live and that is inexcusable. Race is a factor but it is one of many in cases of child sexual exploitation. Officials who fail to act, for example in places like Rotherham or Rochdale, must not be allowed to evade responsibility through early retirement or resignation for other reasons and should not be paid compensation of any kind. The police, social services and the Crown Prosecution Service must all bear responsibility for the

way in which vulnerable children have been left unprotected by the system. The Ministry of Justice ought to implement a number of reforms to court processes including section 28 of the Youth Justice and Criminal Evidence Act 1999; the introduction of specialist courts either for child sexual exploitation cases or for sexual offences as a whole; and invite the Lord Chief Justice to consider recommending to the Judicial College that specific training on child sexual exploitation cases be developed and provided [Congressional Record, Daily Digest of the 113th Congress, First Session Volume 159 - Part 15](#) The Stationery

Office

The Committee agrees that Ministers must be responsible for policy, but there was confusion about where responsibility lay for responding to the horse meat discovery and urges the Government to reconsider the machinery of government changes it made in 2010 and make the FSA one step removed from the Government departments it reports to. Those responsible for the horsemeat scandal must be identified and prosecuted in order to restore consumer confidence in the UK's frozen meat sector. There was also surprise at the comparatively large number of horse carcasses from the UK which tested positive

for the veterinary drug bute. A newly introduced system for testing horses for bute before they are released to the food system must continue with government and industry sharing the cost. The Committee also recommends: the Food Standards Agency must be more effective and given powers to compel industry to carry out food testing when needed; large retailers must carry out regular DNA testing of meat ingredients for frozen and processed meat products, with the costs borne by industry; all test results must be submitted to the FSA and a summary published on the retailers' website; the present system for issuing horse passports must change and a single national

database be established in all EU Member States; the FSA should have powers to ensure all local authorities carry out some food sampling each year; local authorities should adopt targeted sampling without requiring intelligence to support it; the Government should ensure there are sufficient, properly trained public analysts in the UK

HC 703 - Government Horizon Scanning

Simon and Schuster
The Treasury Committee's report on Budget 2013 focuses on: macroeconomy; the public finances; monetary policy; taxation; departmental spending; housing; energy policy; premature disclosure of budget information;

Parliamentary timing. The report contains 46 conclusions and recommendations. Particular attention is paid to the Help to Buy housing policy, which is considered a work in progress which may have unintended consequences and may not help first-time buyers. The Committee poses a number of questions for the Chancellor on the policy. Overall, if the Government's priority was housing supply, its housing measures should have concentrated there. On energy it is unclear which Government Department is in the lead for energy policy and this lack of clarity must be addressed. The changes to the monetary policy remit announced by the Chancellor at the time

of Budget 2013 create uncertainty. Tax complexity and instability remain of considerable concern. The Committee will monitor whether the Government anti-avoidance measures succeed in generating the revenue predicted of them. In addition, the Committee invited comments from three accounting bodies on how Budget 2013 meets the Committee's tax policy principles: basic fairness; supporting growth and encouraging competition; certainty, including simplicity; stability; practicality; and coherence.

House of Commons -

Justice Committee:

Older Prisoners - HC 89

Springer

This report arose out of a request by Lord Mackenzie that the

Commissioner for Standards investigate his conduct in connection with a conversation that Lord Mackenzie had with undercover reporters working for the Sunday Times. The conversation featured in articles published in the Sunday Times on 2 June 2013 alleging that several members of the House, including Lord Mackenzie, had breached the Code of Conduct by seeking payment in return for providing access to Parliament and parliamentary facilities. The Commissioner found that Lord Mackenzie breached the Code in four respects. First, Lord Mackenzie is found to have breached the rules on Refreshment Department functions by hosting a function

for the purpose of direct or indirect financial gain. Secondly, in respect of the same function, by arranging for another peer to host the function so as to get round a rule on the hosting of functions. Thirdly, by expressing a clear willingness to negotiate an agreement which would involve him providing parliamentary services in return for payment. Fourthly, by agreeing to help create an all-party group at the behest of a commercial entity he is found to have entered into an agreement to accept payment or other reward in return for providing a parliamentary service. The Sub-Committee on Lords' Conduct recommended that he

be suspended from the service of the House for six months. Lord Mackenzie submitted an appeal. The Committee, however, has affirmed the Commissioner's findings and confirmed the recommended sanction

House of Commons - Transport Committee: Cost of Motor Insurance: Whiplash - HC 117 Vintage

The number of older prisoners is now very high and is likely to remain so - partly caused by the increase in convictions for historic sexual offences. The growth of the older prison population and the severity of the needs of that population, warrant a national strategy in order to provide for them effectively. Older and

disabled prisoners should no longer be held in institutions which cannot meet their basic needs nor should they be released back into the community without adequate support. There are some excellent prison officers and charity workers who are providing essential social care but an ad hoc system means that too often older prisoners have to rely on the goodwill of officers and their fellow inmates to fulfill the most basic of care needs. The responsibility to adapt the prison environment so that it suits less able prisoners lies with a prison's senior management team and the National Offender Management Service (NOMS). NOMS should

conduct a comprehensive analysis of prisons' physical compliance with disability discrimination and age equality laws. The Committee does not believe there is a need for the expansion of segregated older prisoner units or wings. However, NOMS should ensure all prisons have an older prisoner policy that provides age and ability specific regimes. Furthermore older prisoners who are released after a long period of incarceration must have a resettlement and care plan. At present older prisoners are frequently released to no fixed abode undermining all work that has been made towards resettlement Women and the Decade of

Commemorations

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The week before Easter 2013. Rev. Jean Niven Lenk was busy preparing Holy Week observances at the church she served. But she could not ignore the nagging backache that had dogged her for months. In between her pastoral duties that week, she underwent a variety of tests. And then, on Good Friday - the most somber day on the Christian calendar - she received the devastating diagnosis that changed everything: Stage IV cancer. Overwhelmed by the sudden change in her life from pastor to patient, she found an outlet for her raw and often conflicting emotions by writing a blog about her daily experience of fighting cancer. The result is a

sometimes irreverent but always authentic account of her struggle which reveals how the "stuff" she has experienced has become fertilizer for a life brimming with meaning, purpose, hope, and love.

Human Geopolitics

Xlibris Corporation

Mike Parker was selected as the Plaid Cymru candidate for the 2015 general election in the party's top target seat of Ceredigion. This book is his diary of the campaign, from the many moments of great hope to the controversies that saw him vilified in sensationalist newspaper headlines, and his ultimate defeat by the incumbent Liberal Democrat MP. OFFICE Diary and Directory e-artnow sro

The Government launched its new horizon scanning programme last July, stating that 'in a tight economic climate, it is more important than ever to have the best possible understanding of the world around us, and how that world is changing'. However, as it stands, the new programme is little more than an echo chamber for Government views. The new bodies that have been created consist entirely of Civil Servants, effectively excluding the vast pool of expertise that exists outside of government. The new programme does not even have a dedicated web presence to keep interested parties informed. The programme's failings are partially attributed

to a lack of ministerial oversight. The Government also needs to recognise the potential role to be played in the new programme by the Government Office for Science (GO-Science), specifically the Foresight Unit. The relative lack of impact that the Foresight Unit has historically had on policy is largely a result of its non-central location in government. GO-Science is located in the Department of Business, Innovation and Skills (BIS). In contrast, the new horizon scanning programme is located in the Cabinet Office. In choosing to situate the new horizon scanning programme in the Cabinet Office, the Government has recognised the

importance of location and has thereby acknowledged the strength of this argument. GO-Science should be relocated from BIS to the Cabinet Office, where it can play a more central role in the new programme and more effectively fulfill its role of ensuring that the best scientific evidence is utilised across government

Life in the Market

Ecosystem The Stationery Office In a report published ahead of the expected White Paper on Separation, the Scottish Affairs Committee says that the Scottish Government must meet high standards of accuracy and openness and avoid any risk of using public money to promote a party

political agenda. Any document that is produced as a Government White Paper must meet the highest standards of accuracy and clarity, and must be totally honest about the risks, alternative possible scenarios and costs involved in Separation. The Committee is concerned that the Scottish Government has shown a propensity to mislead Scottish voters on the likely outcome of some of the negotiations that would be needed for the final Separation agreement - as well as the timescale on which this could be achieved. Many important questions - like EU membership or the currency - have to be negotiated with the UK Government and others, and the White

Paper cannot simply claim that the SNP will get whatever they want. It must lay out all the alternative scenarios that might actually emerge from these negotiations - and their consequences. Particular uncertainties highlighted by the

Committee include membership of the EU, currency, and benefits, public services, taxation and pensions. Time Management Diary 2013 The Stationery Office Official Gazette Food contamination Stationery Office

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