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Growing Up in Medieval London

A story of class and corruption, sex and the Sixties, for fans of A Very English Scandal and The Trial of Christine Keeler

Little Pinto of Mustang Canyon

Take a look at the character in this book Little bear rabbit must go through so much to get to the Queen but through it all little bear rabbits gets to the Queen in the end and she gives him great honor and he smiles at the end. little bear rabbit knows that it will take all the will power inside to endure what he must get accomplished but he does listen little children do not believe what people tell you when they say you can't do things in life keep you head up.

Little Slaves of the Harp

Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they

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deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

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through terror and abuse - a view promoted by a few, well-publicized cases - the lot of most of these children was similar to that of child apprentices and helpers in other trades. Public reactions to the child performers were different in each city and reflected the host society's view of the influx of foreign immigrants in general. Although England, France, and the United States developed legislation in the mid-nineteenth century to deal with children in factories, they did not attempt to regulate children in street trades until later in the century because they saw the work as a form of begging. The battle to get Italian child musicians off the street dragged on for years before legislation and new work opportunities - often as onerous as or worse than street performing - directed the children into new trades.

The Edinburgh Review

London is full of fun little quirks that make living there an adventure. Winter, spring, summer, or fall, there is always something that you could do without. London Little Miseries offers a real taste of The Big Smoke! Misery is a fox in your bin. Misery is stepping over pool of ugly gray slush at each street corner. Misery is standing on the wrong side of the tube. Misery is a queue. Misery is when there is never a cash machine when you need it. Misery is waiting for someone to use their Oyster Card. Gripe and groan all you want. You know you love it.

A Little London Scandal

Reproduction of the original: The Little London
Directory of 1677 by Roger L'estrange

English Itinerary

A young mustang is separated from its mother when a plane sweeps over the canyon and the horses run from the noise, in a sparsely worded tale that includes an afterword which focuses on the wild mustangs' remarkable history and their protection by Congress since 1971. Reprint.

a little book on water supply

Rolls Series

Little London is full of fun and fascinating things to do with little adventurers in the big city. Get out and about and inspire your children's imaginations! Full of the capital's best-kept secrets, just waiting to be discovered, Little London contains over two hundred things to do all year round, all over the city, and best of all, most of them are free. Bursting with activities, day trips and a few games, recipes and craft makes, there's lots of ideas to keep tiny toddlers and older boys and girls entertained, and plenty for the big kids to enjoy too! With so much to do and so much to see, Little London's handpicked activities are combined with handy tips and all the essential information you need to make planning family days out fun and fuss-free. Turn the city into your secret playground with Little London! Here are just some of the events and

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activities you can find in this book: Get creative at the National Gallery's family Sundays Experience a Victorian school day at the Ragged School Museum Explore the exotic plants and animals in the Barbican Conservatory Mess about on the river at the Canalway Cavalcade Celebrate Chinese New Year with your own homemade spring rolls Take part in The Big Garden Birdwatch Go behind the scenes with The National Theatre backstage tours Discover London's top city farms Make your own pin-hole camera Dress up for the Day of the Dead celebrations Enjoy the festive fun at the Scandinavian Christmas Market

Little Swan

Eggs, avocado, bacon, bagels – the roll-call of delicious ingredients shows why brunch is by far the best meal of the day. The Little Book of Brunch features a selection of the world's best ever brunch recipes, ranging from Middle Eastern Shakshuka to traditional English Savouries, from simple Baked Eggs to indulgent Brioche French Toast. Whether you're in the mood to make something sweet or savoury, speedy or slow, these easy and adaptable recipes are everything a meal should be, whatever the time of day.

My Little Cities: Paris

For Little Bo, the tiny cat with an extraordinary spirit, and her friend Billy, life just keeps getting better and better. They have traveled from England to France, sailed with the crew of the motor yacht Legend to

Italy, and now are enjoying a leisurely cruise through the Mediterranean. But a scuffle with pirates cuts their journey short and calls for the heroic efforts of Bo and Billy. Then a change of course means a triumphant return to England—and Little Bo's most amazing adventure yet! With remarkable courage and the sweetest, deepest friendships, Little Bo's exciting journey brings her home again and offers a thrilling conclusion to her globe-trotting adventures.

Little London

Set in the 1870s, the same period as Wharton's *The Age of Innocence*, *The Buccaneers* is about five wealthy American girls denied entry into New York Society because their parents' money is too new. At the suggestion of their clever governess, the girls sail to London, where they marry lords, earls, and dukes who find their beauty charming—and their wealth extremely useful. After Wharton's death in 1937, *The Christian Science Monitor* said, "If it could have been completed, *The Buccaneers* would doubtless stand among the richest and most sophisticated of Wharton's novels." Now, with wit and imagination, Marion Mainwaring has finished the story, taking her cue from Wharton's own synopsis. It is a novel any Wharton fan will celebrate and any romantic reader will love. This is the richly engaging story of Nan St. George and Guy Thwarte, an American heiress and an English aristocrat, whose love breaks the rules of both their societies.

Little Bo in London

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Winner of the 2012 Man Booker Prize Winner of the 2012 Costa Book of the Year Award The sequel to Hilary Mantel's 2009 Man Booker Prize winner and New York Times bestseller, *Wolf Hall* delves into the heart of Tudor history with the downfall of Anne Boleyn Though he battled for seven years to marry her, Henry is disenchanted with Anne Boleyn. She has failed to give him a son and her sharp intelligence and audacious will alienate his old friends and the noble families of England. When the discarded Katherine dies in exile from the court, Anne stands starkly exposed, the focus of gossip and malice. At a word from Henry, Thomas Cromwell is ready to bring her down. Over three terrifying weeks, Anne is ensnared in a web of conspiracy, while the demure Jane Seymour stands waiting her turn for the poisoned wedding ring. But Anne and her powerful family will not yield without a ferocious struggle. Hilary Mantel's *Bring Up the Bodies* follows the dramatic trial of the queen and her suitors for adultery and treason. To defeat the Boleyns, Cromwell must ally with his natural enemies, the papist aristocracy. What price will he pay for Anne's head? *Bring Up the Bodies* is one of The New York Times' 10 Best Books of 2012, one of Publishers Weekly's Top 10 Best Books of 2012 and one of The Washington Post's 10 Best Books of 2012

The Little London Directory of 1677

"Have you ever wondered what it must be like for your little ones to travel to a very big city and visit it? My new children's book "Little Charlie Visits London"

will not only be another entertaining and fun-learning book for your children (with a very special little character called Charlie, who every child will easily identify with because of the very nature of our little hero!), it will also make them discover the beautiful city of London and offer you, parents, the chance to see Britain's Capital through the eyes of a 3-to 6-year-old!" -- J.N. PAQUET

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A trumpeter swan family stays close together as the cygnets learn how to feed themselves, honk when predators are nearby, and develop flight feathers. Includes facts about the trumpeter swan, the largest waterfowl in the world.

Parliamentary Papers

Young visitors to London will discover the excitements this vibrant capital city has to offer through these beautiful, intricate illustrations. Playfully combining

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information about what to look for during your visit with magical unexpected twists, the images in this book bring the city to life in the most unexpected ways. Is that a bear riding in a taxi? Where is Sherlock Holmes going on that bus? As well as providing endless surprises, this delightful book features lots of fun activities to keep young travellers entertained as they explore their surroundings.

The Little Black Book of London, 2012 Edition

First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Little Blitz

In this delightful series written by BabyLit author Jennifer Adams and illustrated by kidlit darling Greg Pizzoli, each book showcases a different city with sweet baby-appropriate text, ridiculously charming illustrations, and a light introduction to rhyme and opposites. High-chair travelers can take a whirlwind tour of the city of light and love! Listen to the choir at Notre Dame Cathedral, explore the catacombs, ride up to the tip-top of the Eiffel Tower and, of course, say good night to the sparkling city of Paris. Plus, this is the fixed format version, which looks almost identical to the print edition.

Negroes in Britain

Depicts the history of more than one hundred

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Colorado towns abandoned after the end of the
mining boom

Power Trip

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With 980 million passengers a year, more than 250 miles of track, literally hundreds of different stations and a history stretching back nearly 150 years, the world's oldest underground railway might seem familiar, but actually, how well do you know it? This title offers a tube-based trivia for travellers and lovers of London.

Little Charlie Visits London

"Using historical anecdotes and contemporary reporting, Power Trip explains the roots of America's energy addiction, its current state, and outlines real solutions that are arising from a new generation of activists, economists, entrepreneurs, and the business community"--Provided by publisher.

Colorado Ghost Towns and Mining Camps

When Barbara Hanawalt's acclaimed history *The Ties That Bound* first appeared, it was hailed for its unprecedented research and vivid re-creation of medieval life. David Levine, writing in *The New York Times Book Review*, called Hanawalt's book "as stimulating for the questions it asks as for the answers it provides" and he concluded that "one comes away from this stimulating book with the same sense of wonder that Thomas Hardy's Angel Clare felt [:] 'The impressionable peasant leads a larger, fuller, more dramatic life than the pachydermatous king.'" Now, in *Growing Up in Medieval London*, Hanawalt again reveals the larger, fuller, more dramatic life of the common people, in this instance, the lives of children in London. Bringing together a wealth of evidence drawn from court records, literary sources, and books of advice, Hanawalt weaves a rich tapestry of the life of London youth during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Much of what she finds is eye opening. She shows for instance that--contrary to the belief of some historians--medieval adults did recognize and pay close attention to the various stages of childhood and adolescence. For instance, manuals on childrearing, such as "Rhodes's *Book of Nurture*" or "Seager's *School of Virtue*," clearly reflect the value parents placed in laying the proper groundwork for a child's future. Likewise, wardship cases reveal that in fact London laws granted orphans

greater protection than do our own courts. Hanawalt also breaks ground with her innovative narrative style. To bring medieval childhood to life, she creates composite profiles, based on the experiences of real children, which provide a more vivid portrait than otherwise possible of the trials and tribulations of medieval youths at work and at play. We discover through these portraits that the road to adulthood was fraught with danger. We meet Alison the Bastard Heiress, whose guardians married her off to their apprentice in order to gain control of her inheritance. We learn how Joan Rawlyns of Aldenham thwarted an attempt to sell her into prostitution. And we hear the unfortunate story of William Raynold and Thomas Appelford, two mercer's apprentices who found themselves forgotten by their senile master, and abused by his wife. These composite portraits, and many more, enrich our understanding of the many stages of life in the Middle Ages. Written by a leading historian of the Middle Ages, these pages evoke the color and drama of medieval life. Ranging from birth and baptism, to apprenticeship and adulthood, here is a myth-shattering, innovative work that illuminates the nature of childhood in the Middle Ages.

The Stranger's Guide Through Leeds and Its Environs, Etc

The Little Blitz on London in the early part of 1944 is briefly mentioned in most accounts of the aerial war against the UK during the Second World War but is seldom deemed worthy of more than a few lines. The Little Blitz is the name applied to the air raids on

Britain which were the manifestation of the Luftwaffe's Operation Steinbock, planned in the last few months of 1943 and put into effect from the middle of January 1944. The raids, planned as revenge for the destructive RAF raids on Berlin, were mainly targeted London, and after nearly three years of respite from air raids, the Little Blitz was an unwelcome surprise for residents of the Capital. The offensive was largely ineffective but some of the raids caused significant casualties and damage, and some alarm amongst the population and the authorities. This is the first account of the Little Blitz to explore these bombings in detail and assess their impact on London. This book describes the raids, making use of some vivid personal accounts, to give a gripping picture of the effect that these little-known events had on a complacent city.

Little Book of London Underground

The hit Broadway show of 1912; the lost film of 1919; Katharine Hepburn, as Jo, sliding down a banister in George Cukor's 1933 movie; Mark English's shimmering 1967 illustrations; Jo's "this time played by Sutton Foster" belting "I'll be / astonishing" in the 2004 Broadway musical flop: these are only some of the markers of the afterlife of Little Women. Then there's the nineteenth-century child who wrote, "If you do not make Laurie marry Beth, I will never read another of your books as long as I live." Not to mention Miss Manners, a Little Women devotee, who announced that the book taught her an important life lesson: "Although it's very nice to have two clean

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gloves, it's even more important to have a little ink on your fingers." In *The Afterlife of Little Women*, Beverly Lyon Clark, a leading authority on children's literature, explores these and other after-tremors, both popular and academic, as she maps the reception of Louisa May Alcott's timeless novel, first published in 1868. Clark divides her discussion into four historical periods. The first covers the novel's publication and massive popularity in the late nineteenth century. In the second era—the first three decades of the twentieth century—the novel becomes a nostalgic icon of the domesticity of a previous century, while losing status among the literary and scholarly elite. In its mid-century afterlife (1930–1960), *Little Women* reaches a low in terms of its critical reputation but remains a well-known piece of Americana within popular culture. The book concludes with a long chapter on *Little Women's* afterlife from the 1960s to the present—a period in which the reading of the book seems to decline, while scholarly attention expands dramatically and popular echoes continue to proliferate. Drawing on letters and library records as well as reviews, plays, operas, film and television adaptations, spinoff novels, translations, Alcott biographies, and illustrations, Clark demonstrates how the novel resonates with both conservative family values and progressive feminist ones. She grounds her story in criticism of children's literature, book history, cultural studies, feminist criticism, and adaptation studies. Written in an accessible narrative style, *The Afterlife of Little Women* speaks to scholars, librarians, and devoted Alcott fans.

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The Buccaneers

From Little London to Little Bengal traces the traffic in culture between Britain and India during the Romantic period. To some, Calcutta appeared to be a “Little London,” while in London itself an Indianized community of returned expatriates was emerging as “Little Bengal.” Circling between the two, this study reads British and Indian literary, religious, and historical sources alongside newspapers, panoramas, religious festivals, idols, and museum exhibitions. Together and apart, Britons and Bengalis waged a transcultural agon under the dynamic conditions of early nineteenth-century imperialism, struggling to claim cosmopolitan perspectives and, in the process, to define modernity. Daniel E. White shows how an ambivalent Protestant contact with Hindu devotion shaped understandings of the imperial mission for Britons and Indians during the period. Investigating global metaphors of circulation and mobility, communication and exchange, commerce and conquest, he follows the movements of people, ideas, books, art, and artifacts initiated by writers, publishers, educators, missionaries, travelers, and reformers. Along the way, he places luminaries like Romantic poet Robert Southey and Hindu reformer Rammohun Roy in dialogue with a fascinating array of lesser-known figures, from the Baptist missionaries of Serampore and the radical English journalist James Silk Buckingham to the mixed-race prodigy Henry Louis Vivian Derozio. In concert and in conflict, these cultural emissaries and activists articulated national and cosmopolitan perspectives that were more than

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reactions on the part of marginal groups to the metropolitan center of power and culture. The British Empire in India involved recursive transactions between the global East and West, channeling cultural, political, and religious formations that were simultaneously distinct and shared, local, national, and transnational.

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