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The Thames Gateway plan is the largest and most complex project of urban regeneration ever undertaken in the United Kingdom. This book provides a

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comprehensive overview and
critique of the Thames Gateway
plan, but at the same time it uses
the plan as a lens through which to
look at a series of important
questions of social theory, urban
policy and governmental practice. It

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examines the impact of urban planning and demographic change on East London's material and social environment, including new forms of ethnic gentrification, the development of the eastern hinterlands, shifting patterns of

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migration between city and country,
the role of new policies in regulating
housing provision and the attempt
to create new cultural hubs
downriver. It also looks at issues of
governance and accountability, the
tension between public and private

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interests, and the immediate and longer term prospects for the Thames Gateway project both in relation to the 'Olympics effect' and the growth of new forms of regionalism.

In 1858 the 'Great Stink of

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London' made much of the city
along the Thames uninhabitable.
Between 1848 and 1854 nearly
25,000 Londoners died of cholera,
a disease borne by foul water.
Joseph Bazalgette saved the city,
building sewers that would serve 4

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million people and stop waste water
emptying into the Thames. These
sewers are still the backbone of
London's sewerage system today,
but the city's population is now
approaching 10 million; the old
sewers can't cope and action

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needs to be taken to ensure that 'The Great Stink' never happens again. This is where the Thames Tideway Tunnel comes in: a £4.2 billion, 25km-long, 7.2m-diameter tunnel that will stop virtually all of the sewer overflows into the

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Thames and give us a cleaner and healthier river and city. This is the inside story on the tunnel, from the very start to breaking ground and all the steps along the way. Written by Phil Stride, a leading civil engineer, it is a unique chance both

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to see behind the scenes of an incredible civil engineering project and to meet the people who've taken it forward over the last ten years.

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internationally bestselling author, a
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murder mystery of late Victorian-era
London In the summer of 1895,
Robert Coombes (age 13) and his
brother Nattie (age 12) were seen
spending lavishly around the

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docklands of East London -- for ten
days in July, they ate out at coffee
houses and took trips to the
seaside and the theater. The boys
told neighbors they had been left
home alone while their mother
visited family in Liverpool, but their

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aunt was suspicious. When she eventually forced the brothers to open the house to her, she found the badly decomposed body of their mother in a bedroom upstairs. Robert and Nattie were arrested for matricide and sent for trial at the

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Old Bailey. Robert confessed to
having stabbed his mother, but his
lawyers argued that he was insane.
Nattie struck a plea and gave
evidence against his brother. The
court heard testimony about
Robert's severe headaches, his

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fascination with violent criminals and his passion for 'penny dreadfuls', the pulp fiction of the day. He seemed to feel no remorse for what he had done, and neither the prosecution nor the defense could find a motive for the murder.

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The judge sentenced the thirteen-year-old to detention in Broadmoor, the most infamous criminal lunatic asylum in the land. Yet Broadmoor turned out to be the beginning of a new life for Robert--one that would have profoundly shocked anyone

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who thought they understood the Wicked Boy. At a time of great tumult and uncertainty, Robert Coombes's case crystallized contemporary anxieties about the education of the working classes, the dangers of pulp fiction, and

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"Essex scribe and literary
Hammer Pete May writes with
humour and eloquence about the
most turbulent year of change
at the Boleyn since Ken ' s Caf é

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got a tub of Flora." Phill Jupitus
West Ham's final season at the
Boleyn Ground was always
going to be memorable. It
featured a new manager in
Slaven Bilic, the arrival of a
French magician called Dimitri

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Payet and away wins at
Arsenal, Liverpool and Man City
- not to mention an unexpected
tilt at the top four and an epic
last game at the Boleyn against
Man United. But a new
beginning is around the corner

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and, as he and his fellow
Hammers prepare to swap the
gritty East End streets of E13
for the shiny shopping centres
of Stratford, lifelong supporter
Pete May reflects on the special
place the Boleyn Ground has

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occupied in the hearts of generations of Irons fans. Whether it's the infamous chants of the Bobby Moore Stand, the pre-match fry-ups at Ken's Caf é or the joys of sticky carpets, rubbish ale and

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blokes singing on pool tables in the pubs around Upton Park, Pete's memories are sure to resonate with legions of the claret-and-blue army as they say farewell to the Boleyn and enter a new era at the London

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This title was first published in 2000. 'Little better documented than King Arthur or Robin Hood' complained one historian in 1998 describing the lack of information on Thames

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shipbuilding. This study of iron shipbuilding on the capital's river fills this noticeable gap. A.J. Arnold examines the initial domination of the iron shipbuilding trade by Thames firms from the launch of the

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first iron vessel on the river in
1832 to the end of serious
Thames-side shipbuilding in
1915. For the first time, the
factors that caused the
industry's demise are explored
fully, together with an analysis

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of the effect it had on its
locality. Extending existing
series of data, the book includes
information on annual
shipbuilding tonnage and the
number of vessels constructed,
and further looks at tonnage

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companies and navies, and for
the British Admiralty. This
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survey is supplemented with
less systematic documentation
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of a once pre-eminent British
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Ham United During the First
World War, War Hammers II
looks at the achievements and
developments of the Upton Park
heroes throughout the Second

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World War. West Ham United
was forced to adapt in the dark
days of the 1940s, building the
outlook and approach that would
eventually give rise to the
club ' s most successful period,
and establishing a culture of

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style and support that is still present today. Exploring the power, politics and intrigue of wartime football, a detailed account is given of the Irons ' 1940 War Cup victory and of those who played for the club

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global events and many local
incidents within the context of
the club ' s history, to create a
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and entertain football fans and

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gasworks opposite the Palace of Westminster. Clerkenwell was a centre for watch and clock makers; the River Thames used to be full of colliers bringing coal from Newcastle; Joseph Bramah invented his water closet and hydraulic pump

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here, and Henry Maudslay made machines to make machines. Many household names began in London: Schweppes, Crosse & Blackwell, and Vauxhall motor cars. The list of fascinating facts goes on. In this, the first book of its kind on the subject,

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within the Lea Valley region of London. From the Thames Ironworks, which gave birth to the HMS Warrior the world's first ironclad battle cruiser, to the Great Eastern Railway works, where innovative engines were designed

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and built, this study covers both the historic and modern engineering feats of the region. This work also introduces readers to a fascinating series of people--from pilot and aircraft manufacturer A. V. Roe to J. A. Prestwich and the development of

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Wharf, Yarrow Shipbuilders, John S
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The Russo-Japanese War was fought for 19 months (8 February 1904– 5 September 1905) between the empires of Japan and the Russia over the southern part of Manchuria and

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the Korean Peninsula. While essentially a colonial conflict, the war became a major engagement both in scale and innovation unseen until then. In recent years there has been a growing awareness that this

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event marks a historical juncture far more important than it was usually taken to be. This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Russo-Japanese War offers a major revision of the highly

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This book discusses the origins of West Ham United, of players and fans who were the iron-men of the past, and how it has developed into fierce loyalty and a proud community.

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Woolwich Dockyard, South
Dock, Rotherhithe, David
Napier, Orchard House Yard.

Excerpt: Deptford () is a
district of south London,
England, located on the south
bank of the River Thames. It is

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named after a ford of the River Ravensbourne, and from the mid 16th century to the late 19th was home to Deptford Dockyard, the first of the Royal Dockyards. This was a major shipbuilding dock and attracted

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Peter the Great to come and study shipbuilding. Deptford and the docks are associated with the knighting of Sir Francis Drake by Queen Elizabeth I aboard the Golden Hind, the legend of Sir Walter Raleigh

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laying down his cape for Elizabeth, Captain James Cook's third voyage aboard Resolution, and the mysterious murder of Christopher Marlowe in a house along Deptford Strand. Though Deptford began

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as two small communities, one at the ford, and the other a fishing village on The Thames, Deptford's history and population has been mainly associated with the docks established by Henry VIII. The

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two communities grew together and flourished while the docks were the main administrative centre of the British Navy, and a few grand houses like Sayes Court, home to diarist John Evelyn, and

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Stone House on Lewisham Way were erected. The area declined as first the Royal Navy moved out, and then the commercial docks themselves declined until the last dock, Convoys Wharf, closed in 2000.

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A Metropolitan Borough of Deptford was formed in 1900; then, in 1965, the area became part of the newly created London Borough of Lewisham to which it still belongs. Deptford began life...

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Instruments of War: Weapons
and Technologies That Have
Changed History

**On 1 April 1972 West Ham United
made sporting history by becoming the
first club from the highest echelon of
English football to field three black
players in League competition. What**

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seems commonplace now was unheard of at the time. Their manager, Ron Greenwood, picked: Clive Charles (born in Canning Town, just a few miles from the Hammers' Upton Park home); Ade Coker (from Nigeria); and Clyde Best, who had made his way to London's Docklands from Bermuda.

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