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The British A Genetic Detective
Story By Stephen Oppenheimer

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In the dramatic period leading to the American Revolution, no event did more to foment patriotic sentiment among colonists than the armed occupation of Boston by British soldiers. As If an Enemy's Country is Richard

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Archer's gripping narrative of those critical months between October 1, 1768 and the winter of 1770 when Boston was an occupied town. Bringing colonial Boston to life, Archer moves between the governor's mansion

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*and cobble-stoned back-alleys
as he traces the origins of the
colonists' conflict with Britain. He
reveals the maneuvering of
colonial political leaders such as
Governor Francis Bernard,
Lieutenant Governor Thomas*

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Hutchinson, and James Otis Jr. as they responded to London's new policies, and he evokes the outrage many Bostonians felt toward Parliament and its local representatives. Equally important, Archer captures the

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*popular mobilization under the
leadership of John Hancock and
Samuel Adams that met the
oppressive imperial
measures--most notably the
Sugar Act and the Stamp
Act--with demonstrations, Liberty*

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*Trees, violence, and non-
importation agreements. When
the British government
responded with the decision to
garrison Boston with troops, it
was a deeply felt affront to the
local population. Almost*

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immediately, tempers flared and violent conflicts broke out.

Archer's tale culminates in the swirling tragedy of the Boston Massacre and its aftermath, including the trial of the British troops involved--and sets the

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stage for what was to follow.

*The Origins of the
British Robinson Childrens*

*This is a reproduction of a book
published before 1923. This book
may have occasional
imperfections such as missing or*

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were introduced by the scanning
process. We believe this work is
culturally important, and despite
the imperfections, have elected to*

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our continuing commitment to the
preservation of printed works
worldwide. We appreciate your
understanding of the
imperfections in the preservation
process, and hope you enjoy this*

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valuable book.

*Stephen Oppenheimer's
extraordinary scientific detective
story combining genetics,
linguistics, archaeology and
historical record shatters the
myths we have come to live by. It*

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demonstrates that the Anglo-Saxon invasions contributed just a tiny fraction (5%) to the English gene pool. Two thirds of the English people reveal an unbroken line of genetic descent from south-western Europeans

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arriving long before the first farmers. The bulk of the remaining third arrived between 7,000 and 3,000 years ago as part of long-term north-west European trade and immigration, especially from Scandinavia -

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and may have brought with them the earliest forms of English language. As for the Celts - the Irish, Scots and Welsh - history has traditionally placed their origins in Iron Age Central Europe. Oppenheimer's genetic

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synthesis shows them to have arrived via the Atlantic coastal route from Ice Age refuges including the Basque country; with the modern languages we call Celtic arriving later. There is indeed a deep divide between

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*the English and the rest of the
British. But as this book reveals
the division is many thousands of
years older than previously
thought.*

*As If an Enemy's Country
Family, Dependence, and the*

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Origins of the Welfare State

The Origins of the British

*Association for the Advancement
of Science*

*Hans Sloane and the Origins of
the British Museum*

The Origins of the British Welfare

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State

Competing Visions of Empire

"This book was presented in part as the
1981 Jefferson Memorial Lectures at the
University of California, Berkeley, May
19-21, 1981"--T.p. verso.

An innovative study of the pre-history of

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the League of Nations, tracing the pro-League movement's unexpected development.

Winner of the Leo Gershoy Award Winner of the Louis Gottschalk Prize A Times Book of the Week When the British Museum opened its doors in 1759, it was the first free national public museum in

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the world. Collecting the World tells the story of the eccentric collector whose thirst for universal knowledge brought it into being. A man of insatiable curiosity and wide-ranging interests, Hans Sloane assembled a collection of antiquities, oddities, and artifacts from around the British Empire to form the most famous

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cabinet of curiosities of its time. With few curbs on his passion, he established a network of agents to supply him with objects from China, India, the Caribbean, and beyond. Wampum beads, rare manuscripts, a shoe made of human skin: nothing was off limits. The first biography of Sloane based on his complete writings,

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Collecting the World portrays one of the Enlightenment's most original luminaries.

"A magnificent scholarly coup and an enthralling read... It conveys the excitement of original research as well as the thrill of tracking exotic curiosities to their source." --Sunday Times

"Delbourgo's engrossing new biography

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situates Sloane within the welter of intellectual and political crosscurrents that marked his times." --New York Times Book Review "A superb biography--humane, judicious and as passionately curious as Sloane himself." --Times Literary Supplement "A superb book, enjoyably written, beautifully

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illustrated, and based on deep knowledge
of the sources." --The Telegraph

A magisterial study of the evolution of the
English parliament from its earliest origins
in the late Anglo-Saxon period through to
the fully fledged parliament of lords and
commons which sanctioned the deposition
of Edward II in 1327.

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Cultural Marxism in Postwar Britain

The Origin and Growth of Greater Britain

The Origins of British Bolshevism

The Origins of an Associational World

Britain and the Intellectual Origins of the
League of Nations, 1914–1919

The Origins of the British Colonial
System, 1578-1660 - Primary Source

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Edition

**Comprehensive history of
British conceptions of empire
from the 1540s to the 1740s.
Modern freemasonry was
invented in London about
1717, but was only one of a**

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**surge of British associations in
the early modern era which
had originated before the
English Revolution. By 1800,
thousands of clubs and
societies had swept the
country. Recruiting widely**

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**from the urban affluent
classes, mainly amongst men,
they traditionally involved
heavy drinking, feasting,
singing, and gambling. They
ranged from political,
religious, and scientific**

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societies, artistic and literary clubs, to sporting societies, bee-keeping and bird-fancying clubs, and a myriad of other associations. Providing the first account of the rise of this most powerful and distinctive

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British social institution up to 1800, Peter Clark maps its penetration of the English-speaking world as it came to be exported to the Empire and across to North America. The wider economic, social, and

political forces are discussed to show how they contributed to the development and growth of these clubs and societies, leading them to assume quasi-governmental functions, thereby playing a

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**crucial role which affected
relations between state,
locality, and the citizen. A final
chapter questions current
views about voluntarism and
the making of civil society,
bringing the debate up to the**

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present day.

**June 1940. The Italians
declared war on the British.
Completely unprepared for
war, the British had only
35,000 troops to defend Egypt.
Opposing them, the Italian**

**army in Libya numbered at
least 215,000; in East Africa,
the Italians could muster
another 200,000 men against a
meager 19,000 British and
commonwealth troops
positioned in the Sudan and**

East Africa. Out-numbered and unlikely to receive sizable reinforcements of men or desperately needed supplies, it is surprising that the British survived. But they did. How? They got creative. Under the

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**leadership of General
Archibald P. Wavell, the
commander-in-chief of the
Middle East, the British set out
to greatly exaggerate the size
of their forces, supply levels,
and state of battle readiness.**

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When their deceitful charades proved successful, Wavell turned trickery into a profession and created an entirely new agency dedicated to carrying out deception. “A” Force: The Origins of British

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**Military Deception during the
Second World War looks at
how and why the British first
employed deception in WWII.
More specifically, it traces the
development of the "A" Force
organization - the first British**

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organization to practice both tactical and strategic deception in the field. Formed in Cairo in 1941, "A" Force was headed by an unconventional colonel named Dudley Wrangel Clarke. Because there was no

**precedent for Clarke's "A"
Force, it truly functioned on a
trial-and-error basis. The
learning curve was steep, but
Clarke was up for the
challenge. By the Battle of El
Alamein, British deception had**

reach maturity. Moreover, it was there that the deceptionists established the deception blueprint later used by the London planners used to plan and execute Operation Bodyguard, the campaign to

conceal Allied intentions regarding the well-known D-day landing at Normandy. In contrast to earlier deception histories that have tended to focus on Britain's later deception coups (Bodyguard),

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**thus giving the impression
that London masterminded
Britain's deception efforts,
this work clearly shows that
British deception was forged
much earlier in the deserts of
Africa under the leadership of**

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**Dudley Clarke, not London.
Moreover, it was born not out
of opportunity, but out of
sheer desperation. A” Force
explores an area of deception
history that has often been
neglected. While older studies**

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and documentaries focused on the D-day deception campaign and Britain's infamous double-agents, this work explores the origins of Britain's deception activities to reveal how the British became such masterful

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deceivers.

**A fascinating history of
Britain's plant biodiversity and
a unique account of how our
garden landscape has been
transformed over 1000 years,
from 200 species of plant in**

**the year 1000 to the
astonishing variety of plants
we can all see today.
Thousands of plants have been
introduced into Britain since
1066 by travellers, warriors,
explorers and plant hunters -**

plants that we now take for granted such as rhododendron from the Far East, gladiolus from Africa and exotic plants like the monkey puzzle tree from Chile. Both a plant history and a useful reference

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**book, Maggie Campbell-Culver
has researched the
provenance and often strange
histories of many of the
thousands of plants, exploring
the quirky and sometimes rude
nature of the plants, giving**

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them a personality all of their own and setting them in their social context. The text is supported by beautiful contemporary paintings and modern photographs in 2 x 8 pp colour sections.

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**Grub Street: The Origins of the
British Press**

Collecting the World

**The Oxford History of the
British Empire: The origins of
empire**

An Account of the Origin and

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**Progress of British Influence in
Malaya - Scholar's Choice
Edition**

**A Genetic Detective Story
Britain and the Origins of
Canadian Confederation,
1837-67**

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*Over the last 200 years
Britain has witnessed
profound changes in the
nature and extent of
state welfare. Drawing
on the latest historical
and social science*

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*research The Origins of
the British Welfare
State looks at the main
developments in the
history of social
welfare provision in
this period. It looks at*

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Story By Stephen Oppenheimer

*the nature of problems
facing British society
in the late-eighteenth
and early-nineteenth
centuries and shows how
these provided the
foundation for the*

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*growth of both statutory
and welfare provision in
the areas of health,
housing, education and
the relief of poverty.
It also examines the
role played by the*

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*Liberal government of
1906-14 in reshaping the
boundaries of public
welfare provision and
shows how the momentous
changes associated with
the First and Second*

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*World Wars paved the way
for the creation of the
'classic' welfare state
after 1945. This
comprehensive and broad-
ranging yet accessible
account encourages the*

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*reader to question the
'inevitability' of
present-day arrangements
and provides an
important framework for
comparative analysis. It
will be essential*

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reading for all

*concerned with social
policy, British social
history and public
policy.*

*This book by a leading
authority on Anglo-*

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*Japanese relations
reconsiders the
circumstances which led
to the unlikely alliance
of 1902 to 1922 between
Britain, the leading
world power of the day*

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*and Japan, an Asian, non-
European nation which
had only recently
emerged from self-
imposed isolation. Based
on extensive original
research the book goes*

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*beyond existing accounts
which concentrate on
high politics, strategy
and simple assertions
about the two countries'
similarities as island
empires. It brings into*

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*the picture cultural
factors, particularly
the ways in which Japan
was portrayed in
Britain, and ambivalent
British attitudes to
race and supposed*

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*European superiority
which were overcome but
remained difficulties.
It charts how the
relationship developed
as events unfolded,
including Japan's wars*

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*against China and
Russia, and in addition
looks at royal
diplomacy, where the
Japanese Court came
eventually to be treated
as a respected equal.*

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*Overall, the book
provides a major
reassessment of this
important subject.
Effie G.H. Pedaliu
analyzes the British
Labour government's*

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*contribution to the
postwar reconstruction
of Italy. The book
focuses on five areas:
the punishment of war
criminality; the
reconstruction of the*

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*Italian armed forces;
the Italian elections of
April 1948 and Italy's
institutional role in
western security
arrangements and on
European integrative*

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*bodies. It reveals that
British policy towards
Italy was underpinned
not only by power
politics but also by
moral and ideological
considerations.*

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*Modern freemasonry was
invented in London about
1717, but was only one
of a surge of British
associations in the
early modern era which
had originated before*

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the English Revolution.

*By 1800, thousands of
clubs and societies had
swept the country.*

*Recruiting widely from
the urban affluent
classes, mainly amongst*

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*men, they traditionally
involved heavy drinking,
feasting, singing, and
gambling. They ranged
from political,
religious and scientific
societies, artistic and*

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*literary clubs, to
sporting societies, bee
keeping, and
birdfancying clubs, and
a myriad of other
associations.*

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*British Empire in Asia,
1600-1750*

*The Origins of the
British*

*The Origins of British
Deception in the Second
World War*

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*Labor, Slavery, and the
Origins of the British
Atlantic Empire*

*The Origins of War
Prevention*

British Malaya

The Oxford History of

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the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. Volume I

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explores the origins of
empire. It shows how and
why England, and later
Britain, became involved
with transoceanic
navigation, trade, and
settlement during the

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sixteenth and
seventeenth centuries.
Leading historians
illustrate the
interconnections between
developments in Europe
and overseas and offer

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specialist studies on
every part of the world
that was substantially
affected by British
colonial activity.
This original book makes
a stimulating

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contribution to
international relations
and British political
history. It fills a
major gap in the
historiography of
British politics and is

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a stimulating
contribution to
theorizing about
international relations.
This book brings
together new research
that represents current

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scholarship on the nexus
between authority and
written sources from
Anglo-Saxon England.
Ranging from the seventh
to the eleventh century,
the chapters in this

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volume offer fresh
approaches to a wide
range of linguistic,
historical, legal,
diplomatic and
palaeographical
evidence.

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A Fascinating,
thoroughly researched
examination of the
origins of the British
press. Ruth Herman looks
at several factors,
including the birth of

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newspaper advertising,
political influence over
editorial decisions and
how the press was
licensed and regulated.
Britain, Italy and the
Origins of the Cold War

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The Origins of the
English Parliament,
924-1327
"A" Force

Jardine, Matheson & Co.
and the Origins of

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British Rule in Hong
Kong, 1827-1843

Natural Science and the
Origins of the British
Empire

*263 letters written by
or to William Jardine*

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and James Matheson...

*covers a period of rapid
growth for Jardine,
Matheson & Co, from 1827
when the founders first
joined forces, to
Jardine's death in 1843,*

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*shortly after the end of
the Opium War*

*Analyzes the genetic
background of the
British, concluding that
there are genetic
differences between the*

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populations of east and west Britain, but that these date to before the Anglo-Saxon, Viking, and Norman invasions.

Represents a history of the British Empire that

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*takes account of the
sense of empire as
intellectual as well as
geographic dominion: the
historiography of the
British Empire, with its
preoccupation of empire*

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*as geographically
unchallenged
sovereignty, overlooks
the idea of empire as
intellectual dominion.
A history of British
cultural Marxism. This*

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*book traces its
development from
beginnings in postwar
Britain, through
transformations in the
1960s and 1970s, to the
emergence of British*

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*cultural studies at
Birmingham, up to the
advent of Thatcherism,
to reflect a tradition,
that represents an
effort to resolve the
crisis of the postwar*

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British Left.

*The British Peace
Movement and
International Relations,
1730-1854*

*The Origin Of Plants
British Clubs and*

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Societies 1580-1800

*The Origins and Course
of an Unlikely Alliance
Saxons, Vikings, and
Celts: The Genetic Roots
of Britain and Ireland
The Roots of the British*

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In Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation, 1837-1867, Ged Martin offers a sceptical review of claims that Confederation answered all the problems facing the provinces, and examines in detail British perceptions of Canada and ideas about its future. The major British contribution to the

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coming of Confederation is to be found not in the aftermath of the Quebec conference, where the imperial role was mainly one of bluff and exhortation, but prior to 1864, in a vague consensus among opinion-formers that the provinces would one day unite. Faced with an inescapable

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need to secure legislation at
Westminster for a new political
structure, British North American
politicians found they could work within
the context of a metropolitan
preference for intercolonial union.
Lauren Benton and Lisa Ford find the
origins of international law in empires,

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especially in the British Empire's sprawling efforts to refashion the imperial constitution and reorder the world. These attempts touched on all the issues of the early nineteenth century, from slavery to revolution, and changed the way we think about the empire's legacy.

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From the best-selling author of *The Seven Daughters of Eve*, a perfect book for anyone interested in the genetic history of Britain, Ireland, and America. One of the world's leading geneticists, Bryan Sykes has helped thousands find their ancestry in the British Isles. Saxons, Vikings, and

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Celts, which resulted from a systematic ten-year DNA survey of more than 10,000 volunteers, traces the true genetic makeup of the British Isles and its descendants, taking readers from the Pontnewydd cave in North Wales to the resting place of the Red Lady of Paviland and the tomb of

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King Arthur. This illuminating guide provides a much-needed introduction to the genetic history of the people of the British Isles and their descendants throughout the world.

This is an important, revisionist account of the origins of the British Empire in Asia in the early modern

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period. David Veevers uncovers a hidden world of transcultural interactions between servants of the English East India Company and the Asian communities and states they came into contact with, revealing how it was this integration of Europeans into non-European economies, states

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and societies which was central to British imperial and commercial success rather than national or mercantilist enterprise. As their servants skilfully adapted to this rich and complex environment, the East India Company became enfranchised by the eighteenth century with a

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breadth of privileges and rights – from governing sprawling metropolises to trading customs-free. In emphasising the Asian genesis of the British Empire, this book sheds new light on the foreign frameworks of power which fuelled the expansion of Global Britain in the early modern world.

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The Fall of the First British Empire

The Oxford History of the British
Empire: Volume I: The Origins of
Empire

Britain and France, 1914-1945

Origins of the War of American
Independence

Robert Paul and the Origins of British

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Cinema

Rage for Order

This work has been selected by
scholars as being culturally
important, and is part of the
knowledge base of civilization as we
know it. This work was reproduced

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*Includes pictures *Includes online
resources and a bibliography for
further reading World domination is
a vision most kings, queens, and
emperors can only dream of, and is a
path less visited for good reason. It is
one that requires above all, patience,

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as well as skill, tenacity, and an impenetrable plan of action. The only one to ever come close to this impossible level of prestige is none other than the legendary British Empire. It was under the reign of King Henry VII of England that this

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ambitious idea of global expansion was first planted. In March of 1496, the king granted an exploratory charter to John Cabot, who would pilot a successful voyage that resulted in the occupation of an uninhabited island in Newfoundland.

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Though Cabot's second voyage ended in disaster, the courage and will he displayed during these endeavors inspired English explorers to organize more ventures and take to the seas themselves, as they hoped to see just how far they could push

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the envelope. Today, the British Army is one of the most powerful fighting forces in the world. Its highly trained professional soldiers are equipped with the most advanced military technology ever made. Its international interventions, while

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controversial both at home and abroad, are carried out with incredible professionalism and little loss of life among British servicemen and servicewomen. Naturally, the history and traditions behind this army are also impressive.

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Britain has not been successfully invaded in centuries. Its soldiers once created and defended a global empire, and during the Second World War, it was one of the leading nations standing against the brutal Axis forces, leading the way in the

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greatest seaborne invasion in military history. But it was not always like this. For most of its history, Britain was a patchwork of competing nations. England, the largest of its constituent countries, was often relatively weak as a land power

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compared with its European neighbors. Moreover, Britain's armies, like those of the other European powers, were neither professional nor standing armies for hundreds of years. The Origins of the British Army: The History of

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England's Establishment of a
Professional Modern Army covers
that period before the development
of the British Army as it is now
recognized. This book examines how
a professional standing army
emerged from the feudal systems of

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the Middle Ages to become a centrally organized and professional force, always at the ready when conflict came. And tied to that is the story of a nation uniting, as civil war ceased to be a part of politics and the countries of the union were brought

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together, often by force. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the British Army's origins like never before.

The early years of film were dominated by competition between

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inventors in America and France, especially Thomas Edison and the Lumière brothers . But while these have generally been considered the foremost pioneers of film, they were not the only crucial figures in its inception. Telling the story of the

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white-hot years of filmmaking in the 1890s, Robert Paul and the Origins of British Cinema seeks to restore Robert Paul, Britain's most important early innovator in film, to his rightful place. From improving upon Edison's Kinetoscope to

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cocreating the first movie camera in
Britain to building England's first
film studio and launching the
country's motion-picture industry,
Paul played a key part in the history
of cinema worldwide. It's not only
Paul's story, however, that historian

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Ian Christie tells here. Robert Paul
and the Origins of British Cinema
also details the race among inventors
to develop lucrative technologies and
the jumbled culture of patent-
snatching, showmanship, and music
halls that prevailed in the last decade

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of the nineteenth century. Both an in-depth biography and a magnificent look at early cinema and fin-de-siècle Britain, Robert Paul and the Origins of British Cinema is a first-rate cultural history of a fascinating era of global invention, and the

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revelation of one of its undervalued contributors.

In this broad study of British rule in India during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, Sudipta Sen takes up this dual agenda, sketching out the interrelationships

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between nationalism, imperialism,
and identity formation as they played
out in both England and South Asia.

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This title explores the connections between the origins of the English empire and unfree labour by exploring how England's imperial designs influenced contemporary

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politics and debates about
labour, population,
political economy, and
overseas trade. It pays
particular attention to
how and why slavery and
England's participation in

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the transatlantic slave
trade came to be widely
accepted as central to the
national and imperial
interest by contributing
to the idea that colonies
with slaves were essential

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for the functioning of the
empire.

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