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this astute biography brilliantly captures in one volume the full range of winston churchill s astonishing career perhaps the greatest political figure of modern times churchill s achievement extended well beyond his emblematic role in the second world war piers brendon brings great wit and dozens of pungent anecdotes to this penetrating account illuminating the monstrous compound of courage and egotism rudeness and humour brutality and compassion that was winston churchill what emerges from these pages is one of the most fascinating and colourful figures of the twentieth century to rescue churchill from being buried under millions of words piers brendon has written a brief but brilliant profile of the colossus

the theatre of caryl churchill documents and analyses the major plays and productions of one of britain s greatest and most innovative playwrights drawing on hundreds of never before seen archival sources from the us and the uk it provides an essential guide to churchill s groundbreaking work for students and theatregoers each chapter illuminates connections across plays and explores major scripts alongside unpublished and unfinished projects each considers the rehearsal room the stage and the printed text each demonstrates how churchill has pushed the boundaries of dramatic aesthetics while posing urgent political and theoretical questions but since each maps churchill s work in a different way each deploys a different reading practice for many approaches are necessary to characterise such a restlessly imaginative and prolific career through its five interlocking parts the theatre of caryl churchill tells a story about the playwright her work and its place in contemporary drama

influenced by what clausewitz called the remarkable trinity the government the military and the people david jablonsky studies the interaction between churchill the british people and the army during world war ii he argues that the great british leader saw civilian supremacy as the rule in total war

churchill was an extraordinary figure there has never been anyone quite like him and inevitably legends have accumulated how can he be treated both realistically and fairly after so much has been written about his controversial career by himself and others this is a fresh look at churchill and his role in twentieth century history each of the authors in this book is an authority on at least one aspect of churchill s life the result is a fascinating interplay of ideas about his policies and motives some of it is critical and unflattering even the greatest of statesmen can make mistakes and misjudgements and churchill was at the centre of the political scene for more that half a century yet he emerges with both his integrity and his greatness intact his achievement seems as remarkable as ever the picture that is drawn by this lively and readable study is of an astonishing personality with some flaws but also with immense strengths the book provides a fuller understanding of how churchill came to be in a j p taylor s words the saviour of his nation

the words of winston churchill a study that ranges over the course of a rich controversial and remarkable career is about the power and art of his language as a writer and speaker churchill used words as the greatest of poets and orators do and did so in parliament and for the people britain and the empire in war and peace facing the changes in the world and resisting hitler and the nazis drawing on the traditions of poetics rhetoric and textual commentary the study

concentrates on churchill's writing and is sensitive to texts and contexts and to the archive a central matter is churchill speaking in parliament and the reception of his speeches there for over six decades although his work as a writer and a speaker outside the house of commons is also important churchill speaks to the house the people britain the empire the commonwealth and the world and in crisis defends freedom and democracy

this book first published in 1968 analyses winston churchill's war years using a wide range of little consulted sources to give us a full and round picture of a prime minister beloved by many but disliked by others contemporary accounts and opinions bring us close to the reality of the man and in doing so give us also a picture of a nation struggling with total war

most people look at a towering leader like winston churchill and see a life full of extraordinary achievements few however realize that his road to greatness was neither straight nor smooth he had to wage a constant battle with defeats setbacks obstacles and even depression churchill's ability to bounce back from difficulties and problems can be traced to a simple formula for success that he practiced his entire life using the churchill factors churchill's best practices involving leadership the reader will learn how to achieve heroic results harness relentless resolve and turn adversity into advantage the reader will also learn proven strategies for communicating more effectively achieving powerful goals sustaining encouragement in times of trial building self esteem using simplicity and risk to one's advantage and experiencing a richer fuller more productive life

a genuinely original biography of churchill focusing on his contradictory and lifelong relationship with the british empire a superb history of a memorable subject andrew roberts bestselling author of churchill walking with destiny one of our finest narrative historians and journalist for the sunday times and literary review lawrence james has written a genuinely new biography of winston churchill set within a fully detailed historical context but solely focusing on his relationship with the british empire as a young army officer in the late 19th century churchill's first experience of the empire was serving in conflicts in india south africa and the sudan his attitude towards the empire at the time was the stereotypical victorian paternalistic approach a combination of feeling responsible and feeling superior conscious even then of his political career ahead churchill's natural benevolence towards the empire was occasionally overruled for political reasons and he found himself reluctantly supporting or at least not publicly condemning british atrocities as a politician he consistently relied on the empire for support during crises

but was angered by any demands for nationalisation he held what many would regard today as racist views in that he felt that some nationalities were superior to others but he didn't regard those positions as fixed his some might say obsequious relationship with america reflected that view america was a former colony where the natives had become worthy to rule themselves but he felt still had that tie to britain thus he overlooked the frequently expressed american view that the empire was a hangover from a bygone era of colonisation and reflected poorly on britain's ability to conduct herself as a political power in the current world order this outmoded attitude was one of the reasons the british voters rejected him after a second world war in which it was universally felt he had led the country brilliantly his attitude remained victorian in a world that was shaping up very differently however it would be a mistake to consider churchill merely as an anachronistic soldier he grasped the problems of the cold war immediately believing that immature nations prematurely given independence would be more likely to be sucked into the vortex of communism this view chimed with american foreign policy and made the americans rather more pragmatic about their demands for self governance for empire countries lawrence james has written a fascinating portrait of an endlessly interesting statesman and one that includes tantalising vignettes about his penchants for silk underwear and champagne

a revelatory portrait showing how the famed british statesman created a network of american colleagues and friends who helped push our foreign policy in britain's favor during world war ii winston churchill was the consummate networker using newly discovered documents and archives churchill's american network reveals how the famed british politician found a network of american men and women who would push american foreign policy in britain's direction during world war ii while at the same time producing lucrative speaking fees to support his lavish lifestyle stelzer has gathered contemporary local newspaper reports of churchill's lecture tours in many american cities as well as interactions with leaders of local american communities what he said in public what he said at private meetings how he comported himself readers observe churchill as he is escorted by an armed scotland yard detective aided by local police when indian nationalists threaten to assassinate him while he travels in deluxe private rail cars provided by wealthy members of his network and as he recovers from a near death automobile crash with the help of liquor prescribed by a friendly doctor with no use for prohibition the links in churchill's network include some of fascinating american figures the millionaire financier bernard baruch the railroad magnate averell harriman who became an fdr churchill go between media moguls william randolph hearst and wife and mistress robert r mccormick who attacked churchill's policies but enjoyed his company and charles luce who made

him time's man of the year and later man of the century and bit players such as Mark Twain, Charlie Chaplin and David Niven. It is no accident that Churchill was able to put these links together into an important network that served to his and Britain's advantage. He worked at it relentlessly, remaining in close contact with his American friends by letter, signed copies of his many books and by attending to their needs when they were in Britain. Many of these colleagues were invited to dinners at Chartwell and later Downing Street. Perhaps most importantly, Churchill's network of American allies had Franklin Roosevelt's ear while the president was deciding how to overcome opposition in Congress to helping Britain take on the threat from Germany.

A fascinating new look at a neglected side of Winston Churchill's life as a professional author, revealing how his most important literary work shaped his role as a world leader and the history of the Second World War. Clarke gives us the fullest account yet of Churchill's hair-raising attitude towards money, a scholarly gem polished and sparkling and a lasting contribution to our understanding of Churchill. The literary review, *Fascinating, erudite and witty*, *Guardian* in 1953. Winston Churchill received the Nobel Prize for Literature. In fact, Churchill was a professional writer before he was a politician and published a stream of books and articles over the course of two intertwined careers. Now historian Peter Clarke traces the writing of the magisterial work that occupied Churchill for a quarter century. His four-volume history of the English-speaking peoples as an author, Churchill faced woes familiar to many others: chronically short of funds, late on deadlines, scrambling to sell new projects or cajoling his publishers for more advance money. He signed a contract for the English-speaking project in 1932, a time when his political career seemed over. The magnum opus was to be delivered in 1939, but in that year history overtook history writing when the Nazis swept across Europe. Churchill was summoned from political exile to become Prime Minister. The English-speaking peoples would have to wait. The book would indeed be written and become a bestseller after Churchill left public life. But even before he took office, the massive project was shaping his worldview, his speeches and his leadership. In these pages, Peter Clarke follows Churchill's monumental quest to chronicle the English-speaking peoples, a quest that helped to define the enduring special relationship between Britain and America. In the process, Clarke gives us not just an untold chapter in literary history but a fresh perspective on this iconic figure. *A Life of Churchill: The Author*.

One of Europe's greatest playwrights, Caryl Churchill has been internationally celebrated for four decades. She has exploded the narrow definitions of political

theatre to write consistently hard edged and innovative work always unpredictable in her stage experiments her plays have stretched the relationships between form and content actor and spectator to their limits this new critical introduction to churchill examines her political agendas her collaborations with other practitioners and looks at specific production histories of her plays churchill s work continues to have profound resonances with her audiences and this book explores her preoccupation with representing such phenomena as capitalism genocide environmental issues identity psychiatry and mental illness parenting violence and terrorism it includes new interviews with actors and directors of her work and gathers together source material from her wide ranging career

from the admiralty to the miner s strike from the battle of britain to eventual victory over nazi germany churchill oversaw some of the most important events the world has ever seen winning the nobel prize in literature for his personal writing and cautioning against a powerful soviet russia in his later years in office his larger than life and complex personality has continued to fascinate writers and historians in this comprehensive biography roy jenkins faithfully presents these events while also managing to convey the contradictions and quirks in churchill s character weaving together in depth analysis and brilliant historical research jenkins has succeeded in crafting this magnificent one volume account packed with insights that only a fellow politician can convey bringing to life the statesman writer speaker and leader churchill is packed with insights into one of the most important figures of the twentieth century

the posthumous diagnosis of winston churchill as manic depressive has been drawn entirely from biographical information which though significant to understanding his life and mind has often been misused or misunderstood this book investigates how such materials have been interpreted and misinterpreted in relation to churchill s mental health taking a particularly close look at his association with nerves or neurasthenia included are appendices on churchill s remedies for worry and mental overstrain and an investigation of his mental state after losing the 1945 general election

this critical biography of winston churchill is a powerful corrective as it shines a light on the real history and war crimes of britain s greatest leader independent the subject of numerous biographies and history books winston churchill has been repeatedly voted as one of the greatest of englishmen the wartime leader has become a household god for many preserving an antiquated vision of britain still shared by all 3 parties yet was he anything more than a plump carp happy to swim in the foulest of ponds to defend the empire in this coruscating biography tariq ali challenges churchill s vaulted record churchill himself never bothered to

conceal his passionate defense of the british empire or its attendant racism on a more personal level his complacent self belief influenced his every step and frequently tripped him up as the head of the british navy during wwi he was responsible for a series of calamitous errors that cost thousands of lives his attempt to crush the irish nationalists left wounds that have yet to heal his attacks on striking workers in glasgow and tony pandy his posturing when calling in the army to burn two anarchists in london s east end his vicious propaganda during the general strike were not forgotten or forgiven during the war against germany the most revered period of his career churchill s crimes abroad continued including the brutal assault on the greek resistance the bengal famine that cost over 3 million indian lives the all out assault on civilians in dresden and hamburg and the insistence on the use of nuclear weapons in japan even as the empire was starting to crumble churchill never questioned his imperial philosophy as he became one of the architects of the postwar world we live in today his is a terrible record amply documented in tariq ali s indictment

masterful research impeccable detail with a beautifully flowing narrative of which churchill himself would have been proud professor peter caddick adams from his earliest days winston churchill was an extreme risk taker and he carried this into adulthood today he is widely hailed as britain s greatest wartime leader and politician deep down though he was foremost a warlord just like his ally stalin and his arch enemies hitler and mussolini churchill could not help himself and insisted on personally directing the strategic conduct of world war ii for better or worse he insisted on being political master and military commander again like his wartime contemporaries he had a habit of not heeding the advice of his generals the results of this were disasters in norway north africa greece and crete during 1940 41 his fruitless dodecanese campaign in 1943 also ended in defeat churchill s pig headedness over supporting the italian campaign in defiance of the riviera landings culminated in him threatening to resign and bring down the british government yet on occasions he got it just right his refusal to surrender in 1940 the british miracle at dunkirk and victory in the battle of britain showed that he was a much needed decisive leader nor did he shy away from difficult decisions such as the destruction of the french fleet to prevent it falling into german hands and his subsequent war against vichy france in this fascinating new book acclaimed historian anthony tucker jones explores the record of winston churchill as a military commander assessing how the military experiences of his formative years shaped him for the difficult military decisions he took in office this book assesses his choices in the some of the most controversial and high profile campaigns of world war ii and how in high office his decision making was both right and wrong

during the second world war winston churchill won two resounding victories the first was a victory over nazi germany the second a victory over the legion of sceptics who had derided his judgement denied his claims to greatness and excluded him from high office on the grounds that he was sure to be a danger to king and country churchill was the only british politician of the twentieth century to become an enduring national hero the curious thing is that it happened at the age of 65 at a time when he was considered to be a spent force with a track record of disastrous decisions all but the most hostile of his adversaries conceded that he possessed great abilities remarkable eloquence and a streak of genius but it was almost universally agreed that he was a shameless egotist an opportunist without principles or convictions an unreliable colleague an erratic policy maker who lacked judgement and a reckless amateur strategist with a dangerous passion for war and bloodshed at one time or another in his career he had offended every party and faction in the land yet despite this he became the embodiment of national unity an uncrowned king who threatened to eclipse the monarchy in this incisive new biography paul addison tells the story of churchill s life in parallel with the history of his reputation he seeks to explain why churchill was transformed into a national hero and why his heroic status has endured ever since in spite of the attempts of iconoclasts to debunk him he argues that we are now in a position to reach beyond the mythology both positive and negative to see the real winston churchill a warrior statesman whose qualities were remarkably consistent through all the vicissitudes of his career

winston churchill is without question one of the most important figures of the twentieth century famous as the bulldog who rallied his wavering and war weary compatriots to lead the allied resistance to hitler he will forever stand as britain s savior unceremoniously thrown out of office after the war he was considered brilliant occasionally impolitic but morally principled by his friends and fearsome opportunistic and an unruly troublemaker by his enemies for much of his long political career he was the most detested and mistrusted man in british public life yet when he retired he was acclaimed as the greatest englishman of all time norman rose the first historian to be granted access to the churchill archives since the publication of churchill s authorized biography sets the record straight combining a proper assessment of churchill s achievements with a legitimate strand of revisionism

elizabeth nel served as winston churchill s personal secretary during world war ii the vivid and human details of her experiences of her impressions and memories of the irascible and loveable war hero take up the story of churchill s life at no 10 where the bbc s impressive drama the gathering storm leaves off

when churchill took over the reins of government at the outset of the war finally the author elizabeth nel at 90 years of age looks back across the years mrs nel was mr churchill s secretary from 1941 to 1945 and her experiences from the first day of inevitable blunders to the wartime meetings in canada the united states moscow yalta and casablanca to which she accompanied him are told with a modest restraint the times literary supplement she was by his side when germany attacked russia when pearl harbour the fall of tobruk and arnhem occurred but somehow the distant roar of guns is dimmed by the sweat of being mr churchill s secretary daily express it is a personal book but one that shows the great admiration churchill was able to inspire in those who worked with him new york herald tribune

there can be few statesmen whose lives and careers have received as much investigation and literary attention as winston churchill relatively little however has appeared which deals specifically or holistically with his first senior ministerial role that of secretary of state for the home office this may be due to the fact that of the three great offices of state which he was to occupy over the course of his long political life his tenure as home secretary was the briefest the liberal government of which he was a senior figure had been elected in 1906 to put in place social and political reform though churchill was at the forefront of these matters his responsibility for domestic affairs led to him facing other major challenges departmentally this was a time of substantial commotion on the social front with widespread industrial and civil strife even given that home secretaries never do have an easy time his period in office was thus marked by a huge degree of political and social turbulence the terms tonyandy and peter the painter perhaps spring most readily to mind rather less known is his involvement in one of the burning issues of the time female suffrage and his portrayal as the prisoners friend in terms of penal reform aged 33 on appointment and the youngest home secretary since 1830 he became empowered to wield the considerable executive authority inherent in the role of one of his majesty s principal secretaries of state and he certainly did not shrink from doing so there were of course commensurate responsibilities and how he shouldered them is worth examination

winston churchill didn t just have a knack for statesmanship he also had quite an eye for horses the british politician was seventy five when he bought his first racehorse colonist ii who proved to be one of the most popular and remarkable horses of his era winning thirteen of twenty four races and placing in five

others after churchill s defeat as prime minister these were much needed victories and they helped the elder statesman deal with his political failures just as importantly the success led him to buy more horses and sparked a greater interest in the sport among the general public the rekindling of interest mirrored churchill s own love affair with horses one of his earliest known writings is a letter he sent to his mother in may 1882 in which he mentioned his horse robroy named after the scottish hero whether or not it was one mile or more than two the french bred grey colt proved that he could be just as steadfast and courageous as churchill himself together churchill and colonist ii captured the heart of a nation

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