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The Perfect Summer England 1911 Just Before Storm Juliet Nicolson

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Set against the backdrop of the long hot Summer of 1911 we

see English life through the eyes of several different people

including * Queen Mary (who's husband George V was to be
crowned the new King in May) and who 'had never felt so

lonely' * Politician Winston Churchill * Lady Diana Manners
(a debutante) who was looking forward to a Summer of

relentless partying * War Poet Siegfried Sasson who, in the
middle of the summer, said 'We seemed to have forgotten

that there was such a thing as the fu

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The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just Before the Storm
by ...

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9780802118462: The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just

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On the first day of May 1911 temperatures throughout England began to rise, and everyone agreed that the world was becoming exceedingly beautiful. The cold weather of April had held back the...

‘ The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just Before the Storm

...

The Perfect Summer chronicles a glorious English summer just over a century ago, when the world was on the cusp of irrevocable change. That summer of 1911, a new king was crowned and the...

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The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just Before the Storm ...
And let ' s not spend too much time reading about that
summer ' s strikes, even though some believed a revolution
was happening and, in mid-August, a railroad strike pretty
much crippled the country

The Perfect Summer: England 1911 - The Good Men Project
Overview. The Perfect Summer chronicles a glorious English
summer a century ago, when the world was on the cusp of
irrevocable change. Through the tight lens of four months,
Juliet Nicolson ' s rich storytelling gifts rivet us with the
sights, colors, and feelings of a bygone era. That summer of
1911 a new king was crowned and the aristocracy was at

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play, bounding from one house party to the next.

The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just Before the Storm
by ...

Summer of 1911. Summer 1911 was warm, dry and sunny for many weeks, particularly in the south, with high pressure near or over the UK. The warmest spells were in early June, late July to mid August and early September. This was a prolonged dry period, with much of England having less than 70% of average rainfall from April to September.

Two remarkable British summers – ‘ perfect ’ 1911 and ...
On 17 July, 1911, most of the country was perspiring in 80F (27C) temperatures. It became too hot to work after midday,

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so the managers of the cotton mills and stone quarries in Clitheroe,...

Long, hot summer: The Great British heatwave of 1911 | The

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The Perfect Summer is the story of the summer months of 1911, a year which in retrospect for England was indeed the calm before the storm of World War I. Because 1911 was a Coronation Year much of The Perfect Summer focusses on the lives and doings of England's upper classes, from King George V and Queen Mary through Society luminaries like the Marchioness of Ripon and politicians like Winston Churchill.

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The Perfect Summer is the story of the summer months of 1911, a year which in retrospect for England was indeed the calm before the storm of World War I. Because 1911 was a Coronation Year much of The Perfect Summer focusses on the lives and doings of England's upper classes, from King George V and Queen Mary through Society luminaries like

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Juliet Nicolson is the author of 'The Perfect Summer: England
1911, Just Before the Storm' and 'The Great Silence: Britain
From the Shadow of the First World War to the Dawn of the

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Nicolson. She read English at Oxford University and has worked in publishing in both the UK and the United States. She has two daughters, and lives with her husband in Sussex.

Juliet Nicolson (Author of The Perfect Summer)

The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just Before the Storm

Posted on 05 07, 2020 - 12:13 PM 05 07, 2020 - 12:13 PM

by Juliet Nicolson The Perfect Summer England Just Before the Storm is Book I loved the subject matter of this book but about three chapters in I decided it just had to go back to the library because the writin

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A “sparkling social history ” that brings the twilight of the Edwardian era to life (Entertainment Weekly). The Perfect Summer chronicles a glorious English summer just over a century ago, when the world was on the cusp of irrevocable change. That summer of 1911, a new king was crowned and the aristocracy was at play, bounding from one house party to the next. But perfection was not for all. Cracks in the social fabric were showing. The country was brought to a standstill by industrial strikes. Temperatures rose steadily to more than 100 degrees; by August, deaths from heatstroke were too many for newspapers to report. Drawing on material from intimate and rarely seen sources and narrated from the viewpoints of a series of exceptional individuals—among them a debutante, a choirboy, a

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politician, a trade unionist, a butler, and the queen—The Perfect Summer is a vividly rendered glimpse of a bygone time and place. “Brimming with delectable information and little-known facts . . . manages to describe every stratum of English society . . . Where Nicolson is especially good, however, is with the royals and the aristocracy, whose country estates, salons, entertainments, and affairs—discreet and indiscreet—she describes with accuracy and humor.” —The Providence Journal “A hugely interesting portrait of a society teetering on a precipice both nationally and internationally . . . As page turning as a novel.” —Joanna Trollope

Topping the charts in Britain, this witty, dishy, and smart

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("Entertainment Weekly") bestseller chronicles a glorious English summer a century ago, when the world was on the cusp of irrevocable change.

This account of British life in the wake of World War I is “social history at its very best . . . insightful and utterly absorbing” (Minneapolis Star-Tribune). As the euphoria of Armistice Day in 1918 quickly subsided, there was no denying the carnage that the Great War had left in its wake. Grief and shock overwhelmed the psyche of the British people—but from their despair, new life would slowly emerge. For veterans with faces demolished in the trenches,

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surgeon Harold Gillies brings hope with his miraculous skin-grafting procedure. Women win the vote, skirt hems leap, and Brits forget their troubles at packed dance halls. And two years later, the remains of a nameless combatant would be laid to rest in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Westminster Abbey, as “The Great Silence,” observed in memory of the countless dead, halted citizens in silent reverence. This history of two transformative years in the life of a nation features countless characters, from an aging butler to a pair of newlyweds, from the Prince of Wales to T.E. Lawrence, the real-life Lawrence of Arabia. The Great Silence depicts a nation fighting the forces that threaten to tear it apart and discovering the common bonds that hold it together. “A pearl of anecdotal history, The Great Silence is

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a satisfying companion to major studies of World War I and its aftermath . . . as Nicolson proceeds through the familiar stages of grief—denial, anger and acceptance—she gives you a deeper understanding of not only this brief period, but also how war ' s sacrifices don ' t end after the fighting stops. ” —The Seattle Times “ It may make you cry. ” —The Boston Globe

In this book, we have hand-picked the most sophisticated, unanticipated, absorbing (if not at times crackpot!), original and musing book reviews of "The Perfect Summer: England 1911, Just Before the Storm." Don't say we didn't warn you: these reviews are known to shock with their unconventionality or intimacy. Some may be startled by their

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biting sincerity; others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy. Don't buy this book if: 1. You don't have nerves of steel. 2. You expect to get pregnant in the next five minutes. 3. You've heard it all.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "[A] delectable double bio . . . Talk about Victoria ' s secret. . . . A fascinating portrait of a genuine love match, but one in which the partners dealt with surprisingly modern issues. " —USA Today It was the most influential marriage of the nineteenth century—and one of history ' s most enduring love stories. Traditional biographies tell us that Queen Victoria inherited the throne as a naïve teenager, when the British Empire was at the height of its power, and seemed doomed to find failure as a

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monarch and misery as a woman until she married her German cousin Albert and accepted him as her lord and master. Now renowned chronicler Gillian Gill turns this familiar story on its head, revealing a strong, feisty queen and a brilliant, fragile prince working together to build a family based on support, trust, and fidelity, qualities neither had seen much of as children. The love affair that emerges is far more captivating, complex, and relevant than that depicted in any previous account. The epic relationship began poorly. The cousins first met as teenagers for a few brief, awkward, chaperoned weeks in 1836. At seventeen, charming rather than beautiful, Victoria already “ showed signs of wanting her own way. ” Albert, the boy who had been groomed for her since birth, was chubby, self-absorbed,

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and showed no interest in girls, let alone this princess. So when they met again in 1839 as queen and presumed prince-consort-to-be, neither had particularly high hopes. But the queen was delighted to discover a grown man, refined, accomplished, and whiskered. “ Albert is beautiful! ” Victoria wrote, and she proposed just three days later. As Gill reveals, Victoria and Albert entered their marriage longing for intimate companionship, yet each was determined to be the ruler. This dynamic would continue through the years—each spouse, headstrong and impassioned, eager to lead the marriage on his or her own terms. For two decades, Victoria and Albert engaged in a very public contest for dominance. Against all odds, the marriage succeeded, but it was always a work in progress. And in the end, it was

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Albert's early death that set the Queen free to create the myth of her marriage as a peaceful idyll and her husband as Galahad, pure and perfect. As Gill shows, the marriage of Victoria and Albert was great not because it was perfect but because it was passionate and complicated. Wonderfully nuanced, surprising, often acerbic—and informed by revealing excerpts from the pair's journals and letters—*We Two* is a revolutionary portrait of a queen and her prince, a fascinating modern perspective on a couple who have become a legend. **BONUS:** This edition contains a reader's guide.

This biography reconstructs the life of the second wife of Henry VIII, drawing on scholarly studies and critical analysis

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to define an English queen who has been alternately viewed as a whore, martyr, feminist icon and cautionary tale over the centuries.

'Cricket is an Indian game accidentally invented by the English,' it has famously been said. Today, the Indian cricket team is a powerful national symbol, a unifying force in a country riven by conflicts. But India was represented by a cricket team long before it became an independent nation. Drawing on an unparalleled range of original archival sources, Cricket Country is the story of the first 'All India' cricket tour of Great Britain and Ireland. It is also the extraordinary tale of how the idea of India took shape on the cricket field in the high noon of empire. Conceived by an

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unlikely coalition of colonial and local elites, it took twelve years and three failed attempts before an 'Indian' cricket team made its debut on the playing fields of imperial Britain. This historic tour, which took place against the backdrop of revolutionary politics in the Edwardian era, featured an improbable cast of characters. The team's young captain was the newly enthroned ruler of a powerful Sikh state. The other cricketers were chosen on the basis of their religious identity. Remarkably, for the day, two of the players were Dalits. Over the course of the blazing Coronation summer of 1911, these Indians participated in a collective enterprise that epitomizes the way in which sport -- and above all cricket -- helped fashion the imagined communities of both empire and nation.

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In 1911, Canadians went to the polls to decide the fate of their country in an election that raised issues vital to Canada's national independence and its place in the world. *Canada 1911* revisits and re-examines this momentous turn in Canadian history, when Canadians truly found themselves at a parting of the ways.

From critically acclaimed historian Juliet Nicolson, a novel of a King and country torn between private desire and public duty on the eve of the Second World War

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