

## Project Princess The Diaries 45 Meg Cabot

The Bomber Command War Diaries The Berlin Diaries 1940-45 The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 5 The Diary The Wartime Diaries of Lionel Robbins and James Meade, 1943-45 The Diary of Manu Gandhi To The Bitter End The Diary of a Maritimer, 1816-1901 The Diary of Edward Bates, 1859-1866 The Diary of Heinrich Witt (10 vols.) Total War Life with Lloyd George Dear Philip Luck on My Side The Sacred Diary of Adrian Plass, Christian Speaker, Aged 45 3/4 To Sandakan A World Gone Mad The Diary of Nannie Haskins Williams Using Diaries for Social Research The Diary The Diary and Letters of His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson The Diary of Mr. J. Lamont of Newton Selections from the Diary and Espistolary Correspondence of the Late William Marten of Lewes The legacy : the diary, letters, and poetical pieces of a young Christian, Ellen Hammond The Trials of Harry S. Truman Experimental Religion delineated; in a selection from the Diary of ... Miss H. N. ... With a recommendatory preface by ... J. Ryland ... and a brief memoir by ... S. Greatheed. Second edition The Diaries of Ronald Tritton, War Office Publicity Officer 1940-45 The Diary of Samuel Pepys: Index The Diary of Dr. Thomas Cartwright, Bishop of Chester The Diary of Dr. Thomas Cartwright, Bishop of Chester The Diary of a Mad, Insane (Did I Mention Broke and Unemployed), Suburban Soccer Dad The Diary of Ralph Josselin, 1616-1683 The Diary of Richard Kay, 1716-51 The Diary of a Citizen of Paris During 'the Terror' The diary Of Thom. Cartwright Bish. of Chester: commencing at the time of his elevation to that see, Aug. 1686 and terminating with the visitation of St. Mary Magdalene College, Oxford, Oct. 1687 The Diary of 1636 The Windsor Diaries Aftermath British Diaries Between Tedium and Terror

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Life with Lloyd George Nov 20 2021 "Albert James Sylvester (1889?1989) served as Principal Private Secretary to British politician David Lloyd George from 1923 until his death in March 1945. A native of Staffordshire, Sylvester served as private secretary to the Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence, 1914?1921, to the Secretary of the War Cabinet and the Cabinet, 1916?1921, to the Secretary of the Imperial War Cabinet, 1917, to the British Secretary of the Peace Conference, 1919, and to three successive Prime Ministers, 1921-3: D. Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law and Stanley Baldwin. He ran Lloyd George's private office in London. After Lloyd George's death, A.J. Sylvester earned his living as a member of Lord Beaverbrook's staff from 1945 until 1948, and spent a further year as unpaid assistant to Liberal Party leader, E. Clement Davies. In 1947, he published *The Real Lloyd George*, based on his diaries. In 1949, he retired from political life, and moved to a farm at Corsham, Wiltshire,

England. His ambition to publish a full-scale autobiography, upon which he was actively engaged in extreme old age, never came to fruition. His papers provide an insight into the life of Lloyd George after his fall from power in 1922"--Wikipedia.

The diary Of Thom. Cartwright Bish. of Chester: commencing at the time of his elevation to that see, Aug. 1686 and terminating with the visitation of St. Mary Magdalene College, Oxford, Oct.1687 Nov 28 2019

The Diary and Letters of His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson Feb 09 2021

The Diary of Samuel Pepys: Index Jul 05 2020 The entire diary is presented with historical and literary interpretation

The Wartime Diaries of Lionel Robbins and James Meade, 1943–45 Jun 27 2022 Covering the period 1943-45, these diaries cover issues such as the Bretton Woods UN Monetary Conference in 1944 and loan negotiations and the ITO, as recorded by Meade and Robbins.

The Diary of a Citizen of Paris During 'the Terror' Dec 30 2019

The Diary of Mr. J. Lamont of Newton Jan 11 2021

The Diary of a Mad, Insane (Did I Mention Broke and Unemployed), Suburban Soccer Dad Apr 01 2020 A year in the true life adventures of a Cleveland area, traveling soccer family, criss-crossing the country making new friends, navigating the highs, lows, triumphs and pitfalls of youth soccer in town and learning the value of family along the way. With four kids in tow, the Taylor family navigate the super competitive world of youth soccer, new additions to the family, life changing events while experiencing the true meaning of family, sacrifice and dedication to sport.

The Sacred Diary of Adrian Plass, Christian Speaker, Aged 45 3/4 Aug 18 2021 In this second diary, the fictional character Plass is in demand as a public speaker which demands a new diary revealing what has happened to the outrageous Gerald, the joyless Flushpools, incompetent Leonard, the long-suffering Anne and the other well-known characters.

The Diary Mar 13 2021 Based on a true story, The Diary is set in Walla Walla County, Washington during the Great Depression. During his 17 months of hospitalization for tuberculosis, Al Potts keeps a diary allowing the reader to experience both his private world, and the trying and changing times of the world outside the hospital.

The legacy : the diary, letters, and poetical pieces of a young Christian, Ellen Hammond Nov 08 2020

British Diaries Jul 25 2019 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press ' s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1950.

The Bomber Command War Diaries Nov 01 2022 Bomber Command's campaign started on the very first day of the Second World War and ended within a few hours of the final victory in Europe five and a half years later. It was an attempt to win the war in Europe by strategic bombing on such an enormous scale that historians have only recently begun to piece together the finer details of the individual raids. There have been many books about Bomber Command, but Martin Middlebrook, the aviation historian, and his research colleague, Chris Everitt, were the first to compile a complete review of all the raids and the background stories to this fascinating campaign. They undertook the gargantuan task not only of documenting every Bomber Command operation but also of obtaining information from local archives in Germany, Italy and the occupied countries, on the effects of the raids. Little of this material had been

published previously, and never before had the two sides of Bomber Command's war been brought together in this way. The Bomber Command War Diaries has become the standard basic work of reference on this extraordinary campaign. This edition includes retrospective observations and a new appendix.

The Diary of Edward Bates, 1859-1866 Feb 21 2022

Using Diaries for Social Research Apr 13 2021 The author considers the analysis of diaries as a distinctive research technique in its own right. He recognises the increased interest in and relevance of diary methodology within social research teaching.

The Trials of Harry S. Truman Oct 08 2020 Jeffrey Frank, author of the bestselling *Ike and Dick*, returns with the first full account of the Truman presidency in nearly thirty years, recounting how so ordinary a man met the extraordinary challenge of leading America through the pivotal years of the mid-20th century. The nearly eight years of Harry Truman's presidency—among the most turbulent in American history—were marked by victory in the wars against Germany and Japan; the first use of an atomic weapon; the beginning of the Cold War; creation of the NATO alliance; the founding of the United Nations; the Marshall Plan to rebuild the wreckage of postwar Europe; the Red Scare; and the fateful decision to commit troops to fight in Korea. Historians have tended to portray Truman as stolid and decisive, with a homespun manner, but the man who emerges in *The Trials of Harry S. Truman* is complex and surprising. He believed that the point of public service was to improve the lives of one's fellow citizens, and was disturbed by the brutal treatment of African Americans. Yet while he supported stronger civil rights laws, he never quite relinquished the deep-rooted outlook of someone with Confederate ancestry reared in rural Missouri. He was often carried along by the rush of events and guided by men who succeeded in refining his fixed and facile view of the postwar world. And while he prided himself on his Midwestern rationality, he could act out of emotion, as when, in the aftermath of World War II, moved by the plight of refugees, he pushed to recognize the new state of Israel. The Truman who emerges in these pages is a man with generous impulses, loyal to friends and family, and blessed with keen political instincts, but insecure, quick to anger, and prone to hasty decisions. Archival discoveries, and research that led from Missouri to Washington, Berlin and Korea, have contributed to an indelible, and deeply human, portrait of an ordinary man suddenly forced to shoulder extraordinary responsibilities, who never lost a schoolboy's romantic love for his country, and its Constitution.

The Diary of 1636 Oct 27 2019 Early in the seventeenth century, Northeast Asian politics hung in a delicate balance among the Chosŏn dynasty in Korea, the Ming in China, and the Manchu. When a Chosŏn faction realigned Korea with the Ming, the Manchu attacked in 1627 and again a decade later, shattering the Chosŏn-Ming alliance and forcing Korea to support the newly founded Qing dynasty. The Korean scholar-official Na Man'gap (1592–1642) recorded the second Manchu invasion in his *Diary of 1636*, the only first-person account chronicling the dramatic Korean resistance to the attack. Partly composed as a narrative of quotidian events during the siege of Namhan Mountain Fortress, where Na sought refuge with the king and other officials, the diary recounts Korean opposition to Manchu and Mongol forces and the eventual surrender. Na describes military campaigns along the northern and western regions of the country, the capture of the royal family, and the Manchu treatment of prisoners, offering insights into debates about Confucian loyalty and the conduct of women that took place in the war's aftermath. His work sheds light on such issues as Confucian statecraft, military decision making, and ethnic interpretations of identity in the seventeenth century. Translated from literary Chinese into English for the first time, the diary illuminates a traumatic moment for early

modern Korean politics and society. George Kallander ' s critical introduction and extensive annotations place *The Diary of 1636* in its historical, political, and military context, highlighting the importance of this text for students and scholars of Chinese and East Asian as well as Korean history.

*Between Tedium and Terror* Jun 23 2019 When Sy Kahn set off to serve in the Pacific during World War II, he was a bookish, naive nineteen-year-old, the youngest in his company. Convinced he would not survive the war, Kahn kept a meticulous record of his experiences as his "foxhole of the mind," even though keeping such a journal was forbidden by military regulations. His secret diary--one soldier's "mark against oblivion"--is a rare ground-level account of the war. Often writing in tents by candlelight, in foxholes, or on board ships, Kahn documents life during four campaigns and over three hundred air attacks. He describes the 244th Port Company's backbreaking work of loading and unloading ships, the suffocating heat, the debilitating tropical diseases, and the relentless, sometimes terrifying bombings, accidents, casualties, and deaths. His wartime odyssey also includes encounters with civilians in Australia, in the Philippines, and, as among the earliest occupation troops, in Japan. A detailed record of the daily cost of war, Kahn's journal reflects his increasing maturity and his personal coming of age, representative of thousands of young Americans who served in World War II.

*The Diary of Heinrich Witt* (10 vols.) Jan 23 2022 The diary of Heinrich Witt (1799-1892) is the most extensive private diary written in Latin America known to us today. Written in English by a German migrant who lived in Lima, it is a unique source for the history of Peru, and for international trade and migration.

*The Diaries of Ronald Tritton, War Office Publicity Officer 1940-45* Aug 06 2020 The diary kept by Ronald Edward Tritton is a revealing and often frank record of the internal conflicts at the Public Relations Department of the War Office and the Ministry of Information during the Second World War. Ronald Tritton was recruited in 1940 for the position of War Office Publicity Officer by Major-General Beith, Director of Public Relations at the War Office, to transform the dysfunctional department. The first civilian to hold the post, it was hoped his professional skills gained in Public Relations for the Savoy Hotel Group would be a valuable tool to overcome the British Army's negativity towards the use of any form of visual publicity. Internal conflicts between the service film units, the newsreel companies and the Americans proved a difficult balancing act for Tritton, as these diaries reveal. They are also an invaluable source of evidence not only for the growth and war effort of the Army Film Unit /Army Film & Photographic Unit, but also for the newsreels. With the support of Major-General Edgeworth-Johnstone, the Assistant Director of Public Relations, Ronald Tritton became the catalyst for the British Army Film and Photographic Unit, despite considerable military and political opposition. This unit was to grow in strength and professionalism throughout the conflict, producing some of the most frequently used film and photographic material of the war. The diaries also provide a record of life at the Savoy Hotel, London, during the Second World War (Tritton was on a retainer there and counted David Niven amongst his friends) and a wonderfully evocative, almost tangible sense, of London and life in the south of England during those years. **REVIEWS** "These diaries tell the story of a genuinely remarkable man. Ronnie Edward Tritton played a very significant role in changing the way we see and understand war. Tritton understood, as few others, the power of the moving image to convey the impact of conflict and to shape the way in which people perceive war and it was Tritton, with his dedication to creating a powerful and valuable Army Film and Photographic Unit in the 1940s, who helped ensure that every aspect of the war would be seen and captured through a lens.

Without his grit and determination, millions might have been deprived of the opportunity to witness, on newsreels and dramatic still images, the twists and turns of the Second World War. Like all the best diaries, it reveals a depth of insight and an abiding interest in people. It has a great deal to tell us about life in London during the war - in clubs, restaurants and hotels. Fred McGlade has done a remarkable job in editing these diaries. His painstaking and forensic examination of the source material has resulted in footnotes which provide a wealth of additional insight."Source: Lord David Puttnam, film producer

The Diary of a Maritimer, 1816-1901 Mar 25 2022 This journal comprises the edited diaries of Canadian seafarer, Joseph Salter, arranged chronologically from 1839 through to 1899, chronicling the many voyages of his career. He took employment with John Leander Starr, a Halifax Merchant, between 1839 and 1841, then moved into ship owning and the purchase of the Moncton, New Brunswick shipyard in 1846. The mid-nineteenth century was a difficult time for shipping, and Salter declared bankruptcy in 1858. He continued to work in maritime industries but gradually moved toward landward business and politics, as shipping went into decline. The diaries provide a comprehensive view of the life of ship-owner, shipbuilder, ship's agent, and shipbroker during the age of sail. The diaries are introduced by editor Nancy Ross, great-granddaughter of Salter. Chapter 1 serves as Salter's introduction, Chapters 2 through 16 record his various voyages: to British Guiana; Jamaica; Sierra Leone; Grenada; and his maritime business dealings and later life. Interspersed with his diaries are collections of his letters and several of his renderings of ships and boats. Appendix 1 lists the vessels under his ownerships; Appendix 2 concerns patent applications; Appendix 3 details his genealogy; and Appendix 4 gives a history of the Moncton Shipyard in New Brunswick.

Experimental Religion delineated: in a selection from the Diary of ... Miss H. N. ... With a recommendatory preface by ... J. Ryland ... and a brief memoir by ... S. Greatheed. Second edition Sep 06 2020

Luck on My Side Sep 18 2021 Sir John Palmer was at sea for virtually the entire war serving in three ships. During this time he kept a secret diary of events and his reactions and emotions which we are now proud to publish. This book vividly describes the author's many wartime exploits. For the worst period of the Battle of the Atlantic, he was on convoy protection duty in the Corvette HMS Clematis and recalls the famous Christmas Day action against the mighty German battle cruiser Hipper. Sadly Sir John died very recently, after a most distinguished life.

The Diary of Manu Gandhi May 27 2022 Manu Gandhi, M.K. Gandhi 's grand-niece, joined him in 1943 at the age of fifteen. An aide to Gandhi 's ailing wife Kasturba in the Aga Khan Palace prison in Pune, Manu remained with him until his assassination. She was a partner in his final yajna, an experiment in Brahmacharya, and his invocation of Rama at the moment of his death. Spanning two volumes, The Diary of Manu Gandhi is a record of her life and times with M.K. Gandhi between 1943 and 1948. Authenticated by Gandhi himself, the meticulous and intimate entries in the diary throw light on Gandhi 's life as a prisoner and his endeavour to establish the possibility of collective non-violence. They also offer a glimpse into his ideological conflicts, his efforts to find his voice, and his lonely pilgrimage to Noakhali during the riots of 1946. The first volume (1943-44) chronicles the spiritual and educational pursuits of an adolescent woman who takes up writing as a mode of self-examination. The author shares a moving portrait of Kasturba Gandhi 's illness and death and also unravels the deep emotional bond she develops with Gandhi, whom she calls her 'mother'.

The Windsor Diaries Sep 26 2019 The never-before-published diaries of Alatheia Fitzalan Howard—who spent her teenaged years living out World War II in Windsor Great Park with her

close friends Princess Margaret and Princess Elizabeth, the future queen of the United Kingdom—provide an extraordinary and intimate look at the British Royal Family. Like so many others in Great Britain, young Alatheia Fitzalan Howard 's life was turned upside down by the start of the Second World War. Sent to stay with her grandfather at the historic Cumberland Lodge in Windsor Great Park, Alatheia found the affection she so craved through her close friendship with the two princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, and their parents King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, her neighbors at nearby Windsor Castle. Together, the girls enjoyed parties, cinema evenings, picnics, and more, all recorded in honest and captivating detail in Alatheia 's diary, which she kept as a constant source of comfort. Day by day, from ages sixteen to twenty-two, she recorded the intimate details of her life with the Royal Family and the anxieties of wartime Britain. Now, published for the first time, these unique diaries unveil a candid and vivid portrait of the British Royal Family and of Princess Elizabeth in particular, the warm, quiet young girl who was already on her journey to her ultimate destiny: the Crown.

The Berlin Diaries 1940-45 Sep 30 2022 The author became sickened by the brutal and repressive nature of Nazi rule which overshadowed every aspect of her life. She became involved in the Resistance and the diaries vividly describe her part in the drama and its aftermath.

The Diary of Richard Kay, 1716-51 Jan 29 2020

Selections from the Diary and Espitolarly Correspondence of the Late William Marten of Lewes Dec 10 2020

The Diary Jul 29 2022 The diary as a genre is found in all literate societies, and these autobiographical accounts are written by persons of all ranks and positions. The Diary offers an exploration of the form in its social, historical, and cultural-literary contexts with its own distinctive features, poetics, and rhetoric. The contributors to this volume examine theories and interpretations relating to writing and studying diaries; the formation of diary canons in the United Kingdom, France, United States, and Brazil; and the ways in which handwritten diaries are transformed through processes of publication and digitization. The authors also explore different diary formats, including the travel diary, the private diary, conflict diaries written during periods of crisis, and the diaries of the digital era, such as blogs. The Diary offers a comprehensive overview of the genre, synthesizing decades of interdisciplinary study to enrich our understanding of, research about, and engagement with the diary as literary form and historical documentation.

The Diary of Ralph Josselin, 1616-1683 Mar 01 2020 Josselin was vicar of Earls Colne, Essex, from 1641 until his death in 1683, and this is the intimate record of his ministry and his private doubts and triumphs as a Christian that give the Diary its shape. As a prosperous farmer, he also noted details of harvests, accounts, the weather and farming methods, which pieces together a picture of yeoman farming at that time. As father and husband he felt impelled to record a series of observations on family life that seem unique for this period. Recognized as one of the great seventeenth-century diaries, ranging over topics from sin and disease, dreams and money to millenarianism and the Civil War, this richly rewarding document reveals Josselin as a sympathetic and entirely human figure, and provides fascinating insights into the thought-world of seventeenth-century life.

Aftermath Aug 25 2019 In a decade, between 1940 and 1950, the old world order collapsed, and a new one was created. Old European empires - France, Germany and the United Kingdom - receded, replaced by two new superpowers - the Soviet Union and the United States. Beyond Europe, a swath of new countries was created: India, Communist China, Israel

and the modern Arab states, Indonesia, the Koreas. But there were darker shadows too, cast by the onset of the Cold War: the failure to establish international controls on atomic energy, or the growth of the national security state and modern intelligence apparatus. This era also produced some of the most remarkable statesmen of modern times, including leaders such as Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Truman, de Gaulle, Nehru and Mao Tsetung; diplomats like George Marshall, Dean Acheson, Anthony Eden, Ernest Bevin and Robert Schuman; and international fixers, such as Averell Harriman, John Maynard Keynes, or Jean Monnet. Their stories form the core fabric of this book. Richard Crowder examines their shared ambition to rebuild the world, and launch a second age of globalization.

Total War Dec 22 2021

To Sandakan Jul 17 2021 Today little evidence remains of the prisoners of war who once so desperately clung to life at the 8 Mile Camp at Sandakan in North Borneo. To Sandakan is Charlie Johnstone's story, most of it told in the words of his own journal. It is not about great feats of arms or great deeds of heroism, but ordinary people caught up in a nightmare and about their extraordinary fortitude. Johnstone was not only one of the few to survive Japanese captivity, but was also one of the few to take the great risk of keeping a record of his ordeal. To Sandakan is a moving account of extraordinary endurance.

Dear Philip Oct 20 2021 "When Singapore fell to the Japanese on 15 February 1942 a young American newspaper woman and her husband were taken prisoner. They had been married just nine days before, on her twenty-eighth birthday. As a British doctor serving with the Royal Army Medical Corps he was sent to the military prisoner-of-war camp at Changi. She was interned in the Changi women's civilian prison. The two of them were separated for the next three and a half years and during that time she kept a diary in the form of a letter to her husband Philip. He read it only when they were at last united. The it was put away with other family papers until it came to light some thirty-five years later. 'Dear Philip' is a touching account of one young woman's war spent mainly in overcrowded and sometimes extremely uncomfortable conditions with over four hundred other women. For five months Freddy Bloom was put into a cell in the infamous Kempe-Tai Interrogation Headquarters with fifteen men who were being systematically tortured for information that would convict their colleagues. She survived and returned to the camp to continue her love letter to Philip. Much has been written about men's suffering and survival in the Second World War. Not much about women's. 'Dear Philip' is a love story with a difference - and a war story too, but one devoid of blood and thunder, full of love and quiet determination." -- dust jacket.

A World Gone Mad Jun 15 2021

The Diaries of John Gregory Bourke Volume 5 Aug 30 2022 800x600 Normal 0 false false false EN-US X-NONE X-NONE MicrosoftInternetExplorer4 st1 /\*{behavior:url(#ieooui) } /\* Style Definitions \*/ table.MsoNormalTable {mso-style-name:"Table Normal"; mso-tstyle-rowband-size:0; mso-tstyle-colband-size:0; mso-style-noshow:yes; mso-style-priority:99; mso-style-parent:""; mso-padding-alt:0in 5.4pt 0in 5.4pt; mso-para-margin:0in; mso-para-margin-bottom:.0001pt; mso-pagination:widow-orphan; font-size:10.0pt; font-family:"Times New Roman","serif";} John Gregory Bourke kept a monumental set of diaries beginning as a young cavalry lieutenant in Arizona in 1872, and ending the evening before his death in 1896. As aide-de-camp to Brigadier General George Crook, he had an insider's view of the early Apache campaigns, the Great Sioux War, the Cheyenne Outbreak, and the Geronimo War. Bourke's writings reveal much about military life on the western frontier, but he also was a noted ethnologist, writing extensive descriptions of American Indian civilization and illustrating his

diaries with sketches and photographs. Previously, researchers could consult only a small part of Bourke's diary material in various publications, or else take a research trip to the archive and microfilm housed at West Point. Now, for the first time, the 124 manuscript volumes of the Bourke diaries are being compiled, edited, and annotated by Charles M. Robinson III in an easily accessible form to the modern researcher. This fifth volume opens at Fort Wingate as Bourke prepares to visit the Navajos. Next, at the Pine River Agency, he is witness to the Sun Dance, where despite his discomfort at what he saw, he noted that during the Sun Dance piles of food and clothing were contributed by the Indians themselves, to relieve the poor among their people. Bourke continued his travels among the Zunis, the Rio Grande pueblos, and finally, with the Hopis to attend the Hopi Snake dance. The volume concludes at Fort Apache, Arizona, which is stirring with excitement over the activities of the Apache medicine man, Nakai'-dikli'ni, which Bourke spelled Na Kay do Klinni. This would erupt into bloodshed less than a week later. Volume Five is especially important because it is the first in this series to deal almost exclusively with Bourke's ethnological research. Aside from a brief trip to the East Coast, most of the text involves his observations either during the Great Oglala Sun Dance of 1881, or among the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona. Bourke's account of the Sun Dance is particularly significant because it was the last one held by the Oglalas. The Hopi material in this volume served as the basis of *The Snake Dance of the Moquis of Arizona*, published three years later in 1884, and perhaps his best-known work after *On the Border with Crook*. Extensively annotated and with a biographical appendix on Indians, civilians, and military personnel named in the diaries, this book will appeal to western and military historians, students of American Indian life and culture, and to anyone interested in the development of the American West.

*The Diary of Nannie Haskins Williams* May 15 2021 In 1863, while living in Clarksville, Tennessee, Martha Ann Haskins, known to friends and family as Nannie, began a diary. This document provides valuable insights into the conditions in occupied Middle Tennessee. A young, elite Confederate sympathizer, Nannie was on the cusp of adulthood with the expectation of becoming a mistress in a slaveholding society. The war ended this prospect, and her life was forever changed. Though this is the first time the diaries have been published in full, they are well known among Civil War scholars, and voice-overs from them were used in Ken Burns's PBS program "The Civil War." Sixteen-year-old Nannie had to come to terms with Union occupation very early in the war. Amid school assignments, young friendship, social events, worries about her marital prospects, and tension with her mother, Nannie's entries also mixed information about battles, neighbors wounded in combat, U.S. Colored troops, and lawlessness in the surrounding countryside. Providing rare detail about daily life in an occupied city, Nannie's diary poignantly recounts how she and those around her continued to fight, long after the war was over, to maintain their lives in a war-torn community. Though numerous women's Civil War diaries exist, Nannie's is unique in that she also recounts her postwar life and the unexpected financial struggles she and her family experienced in the post-Reconstruction South. Nannie represents a generation of young women born into a society based on slavery but who faced mature adulthood in an entirely new world of decreasing farm values, increasing industrialization, and young women entering the workforce.--From publisher description.

*To The Bitter End* Apr 25 2022 The international bestselling record of a German Jew in Nazi Germany. 'Deserves to stand beside the diary of Anne Frank as a day-to-day description of the sufferings of the victims of Hitler's evil regime' EVENING STANDARD 'Few English readers will

fail to be moved as I was - ultimately to the point of tears' SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 'Packed with vivid observation, profound reflection ... they find hope, dignity and even tart humour in the jaws of hell' INDEPENDENT ON SUNDAY A sensation when first published, this is one of the most extraordinary documents of the Nazi period. The son of a rabbi, Klemperer was by 1933 a professor of languages in Dresden. Over the next decade he lost his job, his house and many of his friends, even his cat, as Jews were not allowed to own pets. Saved for much of the war from the Holocaust by his marriage to a gentile, he was able to escape in the aftermath of the Allied bombing of Dresden and survived the remaining months of the war in hiding. Throughout, Klemperer kept a diary, for a Jew in Nazi Germany a daring act in itself. This volume covers the period from the beginnings of the Holocaust to the end of the war, telling the story of Klemperer's increasing isolation, his near miraculous survival, his awareness of the development of the growing Holocaust as friends and associates disappeared, and his narrow escapes from deportation and the Dresden firebombing in 1945. Shocking and moving by turns, it is a remarkable and important document, as powerful and astonishing in its way as Anne Frank's classic.

The Diary of Dr. Thomas Cartwright, Bishop of Chester May 03 2020

The Diary of Dr. Thomas Cartwright, Bishop of Chester Jun 03 2020