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“Meticulously researched and beautifully illustrated . . . indispensable to anyone interested in the era.” —Tasha Alexander, New York Times—bestselling author of the Lady Emily series What did a Victorian lady wear for a walk in the park? How did she style her hair for an evening at the theater? And what products might she have used to soothe a sunburn or treat an unsightly blemish? USA Today—bestselling author Mimi Matthews answers these questions and more as she takes readers on a decade-by-decade journey through Victorian fashion and beauty history. Women’s clothing changed dramatically during the course of the Victorian era. Necklines rose, waistlines dropped, and Gothic severity gave way to flounces and frills. Sleeves ballooned up and skirts billowed out. The crinoline morphed into the bustle and steam-molded corsets cinched women’s waists ever tighter. As fashion evolved, so too did trends in ladies’ hair care and cosmetics. An era which began by prizing natural, barefaced beauty ended with women purchasing lip and cheek rouge, false hairpieces and pomades, and fashionable perfumes. Using research from nineteenth-century beauty books, fashion magazines, and lady’s journals, the author of the Parish Orphans of Devon series brings Victorian fashion into modern day focus—and offers a glimpse of the social issues that influenced women’s clothing and the outrage that was a frequent response to those bold females who used fashion and beauty to assert their individuality and independence. “An elegant resource that I will be reaching for again and again.”—Deanna Raybourn, New York Times—bestselling author of the Veronica Speedwell novels Second edition of The Pocket Guide to Edwardian England, newly revised and expanded. The Edwardian Era simplified, organized, and easy to reference. Aimed towards writers of historical fiction, though genealogists, Downton Abbey fans, and the curious alike will find this an excellent starting point for their own research. Compiled from lectures and blog posts on Edwardian Promenade, as well as 70% more original content, Edwardian England: A Guide to Everyday Life, 1900-1914 poses to give a entry level, but thorough look at the time period made popular by Downton Abbey and Mr. Selfridge. This source book for recreating the style and decor of the Georgian period, covers all aspects of internal and external plan and design, including gardens. It also provides information on how to restore, replace and care for period features. An illustrated collection of amusing, authentic Victorian manners. Pick up the correct fork and dig into this delicious collection of Victorian society's weird, crazy and strange rules concerning dinner parties, teas, luncheons, social calls, overnight visits and more! Copiously illustrated with authentic line drawings by noted artists from the Victorian period. Fashion in the Edwardian period underwent some quite revolutionary changes. The delicately coloured, flower-and-lace-trimmed trailing gowns and elaborate hairstyles worn by tightly corseted fashionable ladies in the early years of Edward VII's reign would transform into the boldly coloured, dramatically stylized Eastern-inspired kimono wraps, slender hobble skirts, ankle-skimming tunic dresses and turbans of 1914 on the eve of the First World War. This book presents the story of women's and men's dress through this exciting period, and is a fascinating addition to the bestselling Shire fashion list that already includes Fashion in the Time of Jane Austen and Fashion in the Time of the Great Gatsby. Invaluable for all those who own, or are interested in, houses that were built between about 1840 and 1914, this informative aims to help readers to become responsible custodians of such properties and focuses on how to retain and preserve the fabric of the existing house in a sustainable way, thus allowing more of the past to be preserved. The author provides practical advice on how to care for such houses in the least wasteful way, advice that may save the owner money and time, and also enhance the value of the property by retaining its period appeal. This book provides a guided tour of all the elements of the house and garden from the roof and chimneys, walls, ceilings, doors, and windows, down to coalholes, gates, railings, paths, and boot scrapers. It explains the contemporary thinking concerning the care and maintenance of houses of this period, and highlights some of the essential differences between modern and traditional building practices. This knowledge will help owners to understand and avoid misfortunes such as prematurely decaying joinery, damp walls, and rotting timber, since Victorian and Edwardian houses can rely on entirely different methods of controlling damp and movement to those used in modern constructions. After years of neglect by dealers and the general public, who dismissed much Victorian and Edwardian art as trivial and sentimental, paintings of that era are now eagerly sought after. The revival of interest has resulted in dramatic price increases in the auction rooms and galleries. Girls learn about "femininity" from childhood onwards, first through their relationships in the family, and later from their teachers and peers. Using sources which vary from diaries to Inspector’s reports, this book studies the socialization of middle- and working-class girls in late Victorian and early-Edwardian England. It traces the ways in which schooling at all social levels at this time tended to reinforce lessons in the sexual division of labour and patterns of authority between men and women, which girls had already learned at home. Considering the social anxieties that helped to shape the curriculum offered to working-class girls through the period 1870-1920, the book goes on to focus on the emergence of a social psychology of adolescent girlhood in the early-twentieth century and finally, examines the relationship between feminism and girls’ education. "A convincing account of a watershed epoch, Hattersley's concise yet comprehensive history casts new light on a much-misunderstood era." - Publishers Weekly Edwardian Britain has often been described as a golden sunlit afternoon---personified by its genial and self-indulgent King. In fact, modern Britain was born during the reign of Edward VII, when politics, science, literature, and the arts were turned upside down. In Parliament, the peers were crushed for the first time since Magna Carta. Irish nationalists and suffragettes took politics out on to the streets. Home Rule and Votes for Women were delayed, not precipitated, by the First World War. Great parliamentary stars such as Lloyd George and Winston Churchill typified an era in which personalities dominated the headlines of the new tabloid newspapers. It was the age of Rolls and Royce, Scott and Shackleton, Edward Elgar, Shaw, the Pankhursts, and Mrs. Alice Keppel, whose social life was reported without mention of her relationship with the King. The theater of ideas superseded drawing room dramas. Novelists of genius---from Henry James to D. H. Lawrence---produced a masterpiece each year. A London gallery caused a sensation with an exhibition of "Postimpressionists." Edward Elgar was the first English composer for two hundred years to stand comparison with the continental European masters. In sport, Victorian chivalry was replaced with unashamed professionalism. Man flew for the first time and the motorcar became a common sight on city streets. Physicists examined the structure of the atom and philosophers disputed the traditional definition of virtue. The churches tried, without success, to confront and confound a new skepticism. Explorers sought to prove that men could live, and die, like gods. Drawing on previously

unpublished diaries and letters, Roy Hattersley's *The Edwardians* is a beguiling account of a turbulent and frequently misunderstood period. It is a full and often humorous portrait of an era that he elevates to its rightful place in British history. Provides period information on home furnishings, fashion, medicine, the courts, entertainment, shopping, travel, and etiquette. This book is a period correct handbook to dressing 1870s-1910s from the inside out. The book provides information about undergarments, as well as patterns for making your own underpinnings. Everything you need to get started in reenacting or cosplay. Although Edwardian-era clothing remains popular among fashion enthusiasts, there are very few books focusing on styles of the early 1900s. This compilation bridges that gap with dozens of authentic images from the period, selected from 1906 editions of *Harper's Bazar*. Since its first publication in 1867, the magazine has reflected contemporary styles and trends, and these illustrations — from spring hats and fancy aprons to French evening gowns and bridal attire — offer an intriguing reflection of American values at the turn of the twentieth century. The four-part collection begins with everyday fashions, including sweeping gowns for home, travel, and outdoors. A section of seasonal fashions features spring and summer ensembles, followed by an assortment of styles for weddings, the theater, and other special occasions. The final section, *For the Young and Old*, includes simple gowns for both ends of the age spectrum as well as graduation gowns. Costumers, fashion designers, and anyone interested in the history of style and couture will welcome this choice assembly of genuine Edwardian fashions. www.doverpublications.com Attractive couples model fashionable apparel worn from the 1860s through 1910: frock coats, trousers, top hats for the men; gowns with hoop skirts, softly draped bustles, and bloomers for the ladies. 29 black-and-white illustrations. If you love the designs, fabrics, and sheer beauty of 19th and early 20th century women's fashions, this book will be your guide and time machine. It presents over 450 enchanting color photographs of modern-day models wearing the dresses, waists, undergarments, and accessories of this elegant era, including daywear, sportswear, and formalwear. Unusual items such as fancy dress, aesthetic garments, and reform styles are explained and illustrated. This book will help both novice and expert collectors accurately identify and date their collections by evaluating the silhouette, construction, style, and details of fashionable garments. Sound advice for maintaining, laundering, and repairing them is also provided, as is an updated price guide. At a formal dinner you must never take a second helping or you will find yourself dining alone. The Edwardian age (1901-1910), the last period of the English country house, was defined by its etiquette for those both upstairs and down. This 'golden era' of gentility had answers to everything. Discover the correct way to address tradesmen, how to produce a pomade against baldness, how to deal with gossip and ways to get a perfect shine to glass among many other indispensable gems in this Edwardian guide to life. This book of handy hints for the new housewife was first published in the Edwardian era, and includes recipes, medical advice, fashion tips and the dangers that can lurk in the home (e.g. the unhealthiness of carpets and the poisonous colors of wallpaper). In this new edition, the most unusual entertaining pieces of advice have been collected together along with the charming contemporary advertisement and a fascinating section about folding serviettes.

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Step into the past and experience the world of Victorian England, from clothing to cuisine, toilet arrangements to transport—and everything in between. *A Visitor's Guide to Victorian England* is "a brilliant guided tour of Charles Dickens's and other eminent Victorian Englishmen's England, with insights into where and where not to go, what type of people you're likely to meet, and what sights and sounds to watch out for . . . Utterly brilliant!" (Books Monthly, UK). Like going back in time, Higgs's book shows armchair travelers how to find the best seat on an omnibus, fasten a corset, deal with unwanted insects and vermin, get in and out of a vehicle while wearing a crinoline, and avoid catching an infectious disease. Drawing on a wide range of sources, this book blends accurate historical details with compelling stories to bring alive the fascinating details of Victorian daily life. It is a must-read for seasoned social history fans, costume drama lovers, history students, and anyone with an interest in the nineteenth century. Guide to the designs and fabrics of 19th and early 20th century women's fashions. Evaluates the silhouette, construction, style, and details of fashionable garments and offers advice for maintaining, laundering and repairing them. The Victorians and Edwardians believed passionately in the historical importance of their age and wanted to record the great figures of their time. During Queen Victoria's reign (1837-1901) Britain became the world's first industrialised commercial power. This wealth, combined with the prestige of the British empire, created an extraordinary source of patronage for portraiture, and a legacy that includes the world's first dedicated gallery of portraits - the National Portrait Gallery, London. This informative and accessible guide reveals an astonishing range of styles, techniques and subjects from the nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. Illustrations and engaging commentaries on sitters, from Charles Darwin to Virginia Woolf, shed light on the various ways in which people chose to be presented - wherever possible using the actual words of the artists, photographers and their subjects themselves. Although Edward VII's reign lasted for less than a decade (1901-10), he oversaw not only the growth of a more democratic state, but also the development of art education and training for women artists. The Edwardian sitters featured in this book reveal the changing society that came to influence twentieth-century British portraiture. Vintage guide offered turn-of-the-century seamstresses clear instructions for altering patterns and creating shirt-blouses, skirts, wedding gowns, coats, maternity wear, children's clothing, and other apparel. This is a major revision of what is acknowledged as the best general survey of this major collecting area. It is written in straightforward, down-to-earth language and discusses works accessible to most collectors, not museum pieces. The text is lavishly illustrated with clear informative photographs. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the City of York with its majestic Minster and two thousand year history was as popular with tourists as it is today. Detailed guide books, such as *Black's Guide to Yorkshire*, were available to help visitors make the most of their stay. *Black's* was updated each year and included historical facts about local towns and villages, where to stay, what to see and excursions to places of interest. This 60 page booklet combines text relating to York from *Black's Guide*, published in 1888, with photographs taken from postcards and 'magic lantern' projection slides owned by the Keasbury-Gordon Photograph Archive. It is in three parts. The first is thirty photographs, most of which were taken between 1890 and 1920; the second, a detailed, visitor's guide to York and the third, a general history and description of Yorkshire. The texts for parts two and three are reproduced from the 1888 guide-book. The *Black's Guide* text and the photographs complement each other and enable us to travel back in time to visit one of Britain's most interesting, historic cities. Comfort, cake and courting: the tea ceremony in the golden age of tea It is Edwardian England, and a delightful flower garden and fruitful allotment are matters of personal pride, boons for the family dinner table, and even 'important acts of local patriotism'. 'The Edwardian Gardener's Guide' selects nuggets of wisdom from the best-selling 'One & All' garden books, originally published in 1913. In these short booklets, the foremost agricultural and horticultural writers of the period revealed fashions in gardening styles, the best seasonal plants, how to enhance food production and how best to lay out adventurous rockeries, ferneries and grottoes. Packed with charming contemporary advertisements and colour illustrations, this handbook gives a glimpse of the pre-First World War 'golden era' of British gardening. With an introduction by garden historian Twigs Way. Second edition of *The Pocket Guide to Edwardian England*, newly revised and expanded. The Edwardian Era simplified, organized, and easy to reference. Aimed towards writers of historical fiction, though genealogists, *Downton Abbey* fans, and the curious alike will find this an excellent starting point for their own research. 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crust English home of the Edwardian era. Starting with the servants hard at work while the family is still abed, and culminating in a lavish dinner party, *Upstairs & Downstairs* lifts the curtain on this fascinating period, as well as its historical bookends, the Victorian and post-World War I eras. Includes accounts from actual masters and servants, along with feature spreads on famous figures.--From publisher description. This volume discusses traditional and new resources for researching British literature of the Victorian and Edwardian ages and the ways in which those resources can be used in conjunction with one another. **TRAVEL BACK IN TIME WITH THE BBC'S RUTH GOODMAN** We know what life was like for Victoria and Albert. But what was it like for a commoner - like you or me? How did it feel to cook with coal and wash with tea leaves? Drink beer for breakfast and clean your teeth with cuttlefish? Catch the omnibus to work and do the laundry in your corset? How to be a Victorian by Ruth Goodman is a radical new approach to history; a journey back in time more personal than anything before. Moving through the rhythm of the day, this astonishing guide illuminates the overlapping worlds of health, sex, fashion, food, school, work and play. Surviving everyday life came down to the gritty details, the small necessities and tricks of living and Ruth will show you how. If you liked *A Time Traveller's Guide to Medieval England* or *1000 Years of Annoying the French*, you will love this book. _____ 'Goodman skilfully creates a portrait of daily Victorian life with accessible, compelling, and deeply sensory prose' Erin Entrada Kelly 'We're lucky to have such a knowledgeable cicerone as Ruth Goodman . . . Revelatory' Alexandra Kimball 'Goodman's research is impeccable . . . taking the reader through an average day and presenting the oddities of life without condescension' Patricia Hagen Compiled from lectures and blog posts on *Edwardian Promenade*, the *Pocket Guide to Edwardian England* poses to give a fun, frothy, but thorough look at the time period made popular by *Downton Abbey* and *Upstairs Downstairs*! From the royal family of Edward VII to the working class, to the servants who toiled in great country houses and their masters, to the mighty politicians and their goals. For anyone wanting a short and concise, yet deeply engrossing look at this opulent era, *Pocket Guide to Edwardian England* is just book to take you away. This book of handy hints for the new housewife was first published in the Edwardian era, and includes recipes, medical advice, fashion tips and the dangers that can lurk in the home (e.g. the unhealthiness of carpets and the poisonous colours of wallpaper). In this new edition, the most unusual entertaining pieces of advice have been collected together along with the charming contemporary advertisement and a fascinating section about folding serviettes.

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