

Access Free John Hume: A Biography

John Hume: A Biography

*For more than three decades,
millions of Britons have
woken to the sound of John
Humphrys' voice. As*

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presenter of Radio 4's Today, the nation's most popular news programme, he is famed for his tough interviewing, his deep misgivings about authority in its many forms and his passionate commitment to a

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variety of causes. A Day Like Today charts John's journey from the poverty of his post-war childhood in Cardiff, leaving school at fifteen, to the summits of broadcasting. Humphrys was the BBC's youngest foreign

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correspondent; he was the first reporter at the catastrophe of Aberfan, an experience that marked him for ever; he was in the White House when Richard Nixon became the first American president to

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resign; in South Africa during the dying years of apartheid; and in war zones around the globe throughout his career. John was also the first journalist to present the Nine O'Clock News on television. Humphrys

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pulls no punches and now, freed from the restrictions of being a BBC journalist, he reflects on the politicians he has interrogated and the controversies he has reported on and been

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involved in, including the interview that forced the resignation of his own boss, the director general. In typically candid style, he also weighs in on the role the BBC itself has played in our national life - for good

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and ill - and the broader health of the political system today. A Day Like Today is both a sharp, shrewd memoir and a backstage account of the great newsworthy moments in recent history - from the

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voice behind the country's most authoritative microphone.

This is the first intellectual biography of the British philosopher and historian David Hume.

John R Hume is Scotland's

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foremost expert on industrial heritage. John's greatest passion was - and is - industry. Over the course of the 1960s, 70s and 80s, he took over 25,000 photographs of late-industrial and post-

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industrial Scotland. His collection is a remarkable portrait of a way of life that has now all but vanished. His drive to act as a witness to Scotland's industrial empire, and its steady disintegration, took

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him to every corner of the country. John's photography produces an exhaustive and objective record. Yet it also reveals remarkable and poignant glimpses of domestic life - children playing in factory ruins,

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high-rises emerging on the city skylines, working men and women dwarfed by the incredible scale of an already crumbling industrial infrastructure. In A Life of Industry, author Daniel Gray tells John's story, and the

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*story of what has been lost
- and preserved.*

*Hume recounts the struggle
for the nationalist
community's rights and
presents a blueprint for
peace.*

A Biography

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*The Inside Story of the 2017
Election*

The Life of David Hume

*Life and Correspondence of
David Hume*

*Jonathan Swift: The
Reluctant Rebel*

Seamus Mallon

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Simón Bolívar (Simon Bolivar)

Adams has written a lovely volume that is valuable not only for its content and vision but for the glimpse it offers into what makes

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***him--politician and
revolutionary--tick.--Kirkus
ReviewsR***

***Derry is the second largest
city in Northern Ireland and
has had a Catholic majority
since 1850. It was witness***

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to some of the most important events of the civil rights movement and the Troubles. Derry City examines Catholic Derry from the turn of the twentieth century to the

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end of the 1960s and the start of the Troubles. Plotting the relationships between community memory and historic change, Margo Shea provides a rich and nuanced

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account of the cultural, political, and social history of Derry using archival research, oral histories, landscape analysis, and public discourse. Looking through the lens of the

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***memories Catholics
cultivated and nurtured as
well as those they
contested, she illuminates
Derry's Catholics'
understandings of
themselves and their Irish***

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cultural and political identities through the decades that saw Home Rule, Partition, and four significant political redistricting schemes designed to maintain

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unionist political majorities in the largely Catholic and nationalist city. Shea weaves local history sources, community folklore, and political discourse together to

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demonstrate how people maintain their agency in the midst of political and cultural conflict. As a result, the book invites a reconsideration of the genesis of the Troubles and

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reframes discussions of the “problem” of Irish memory. It will be of interest to anyone interested in Derry and to students and scholars of memory, modern and contemporary

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British and Irish history, public history, the history of colonization, and popular cultural history.

The Boys of St. Columb's chronicles the schooldays of eight illustrious alumni of

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St. Columb's College in Derry, Northern Ireland, and the political consequences of their education. A companion to a BBC/RTÉ documentary film, The Boys of St.

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Columb's (2010), this book traces the first generation of children to receive free grammar school education as a result of the groundbreaking 1947 Education Act in the region.

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The boys were Bishop Edward Daly, SDLP leader and Nobel Peace Prize-winner John Hume, poet and Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney, critic Seamus Deane, diplomat

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James Sharkey, activist Eamonn McCann, and musicians Phil Coulter and Paul Brady. Maurice Fitzpatrick incorporates extensive interviews with this group of extraordinary

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figures five decades after they graduated, and their stories still resonate today with unique reflections on their backgrounds and their coming of age. The book's historical relevance has

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continued to grow since it first appeared in 2010, and the narrative can be viewed in a new light as a result of the current political realities in the UK and Ireland.

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Although David Hume's contributions to philosophy are firmly established, his economics has been largely overlooked. A Philosopher's Economist offers the definitive account of

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Hume's "worldly philosophy" and argues that economics was a central preoccupation of his life and work. Margaret Schabas and Carl Wennerlind show that

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Hume made important contributions to the science of economics, notably on money, trade, and public finance. Hume's astute understanding of human behavior provided an

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important foundation for his economics and proved essential to his analysis of the ethical and political dimensions of capitalism. Hume also linked his economic theory with policy

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recommendations and sought to influence people in power. While in favor of the modern commercial world, believing that it had and would continue to raise standards of living, promote

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peaceful relations, and foster moral refinement, Hume was not an unqualified enthusiast. He recognized many of the underlying injustices of capitalism, its tendencies to

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promote avarice and inequality, as well as its potential for political instability and absolutism. Hume's imprint on modern economics is profound and far reaching, whether

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through his close friend Adam Smith or later admirers such as John Maynard Keynes and Friedrich Hayek. Schabas and Wennerlind's book compels us to reconsider

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the centrality and legacy of Hume's economic thought—for both his time and ours—and thus serves as an important springboard for reflections on the philosophical

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***underpinnings of
economics.***

***A Life of Industry
Henry Clay***

David Hume's Humanity

From Derry to DC

A Photographic Record of

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12 Years of Bob Dylan in Concert (1984-1995)
History of the Hume Family

...

John F. Kerry

Chronicles the life of Simón Bolívar, exploring his political

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career, leadership dynamics, rule over the people of Spanish America, and impact on world history.

Who is the man now on track to become the 2004 Democratic presidential nominee, and what

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kind of political leader is he?
Based on a highly regarded Boston Globe series plus years of additional reporting, this is the first full and in-depth book on John Kerry's life. Exploring his background, his military service,

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his early legal and political career, and his legislative record, this incisive, frank look at Kerry's strengths and liabilities is an election year must-read.

John Hume, civil rights activist, founding member of the SDLP

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and leading politician in Northern Ireland during the long period of the Troubles, gained worldwide recognition and respect for his principled opposition to the use of violence as a means of resolving the deep divisions

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between the people of Northern Ireland, between those who favour Irish unity and those who favour maintaining the union with Britain. His constant message was the need to heal sundered relationships between the people

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of Ireland, north and south, and between the people of Ireland and Britain. This book of essays assesses Hume's role throughout the Troubles as he campaigned in Ireland, Europe and the US to influence

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politicians and opinion makers in the cause of justice and peace. The essays discuss the political background to his entry into public life in 1960s Derry as a champion of the credit union movement, the civil rights

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campaign, the Sunningdale Agreement, the failed efforts to establish a power-sharing executive, the trauma of terrorism, the hunger strikes, his role in Europe and the US, the Anglo-Irish Agreement, the

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Hume-Adams dialogue and the Good Friday Agreement.

Contributors include: Paul Arthur, Arthur Aughey, Austin Currie, Sean Donlon, Mark Durkan, Cathy Gormley-Heenan, Maurice Hayes, Pat Hume, Brigid Laffan,

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David McKittrick, Sean O hUigiÁnn, Eamonn Phoenix and Nancy Soderberg.

Gerry Fitt was a key political figure in Northern Ireland for over twenty years, yet there is no major historical evaluation of his

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contribution, nor of his legacy or place in the memory of the minority community there. Fitt played a central role in creating the identity of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) as a socialist party. Yet,

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he noted that he was often in an ‘ unhappy minority of one ’ over many issues and at times the relationship between himself and his party colleagues was ‘ very uneasy ’ . Drawing on unpublished party and private papers,

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recently released Irish and British government papers, and interviews, this book is the first academic study of the role of Gerry Fitt in the politics of the SDLP and will examine the first decade of the party through the

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lens of his leadership.
Gerry Fitt and the SDLP
Irish Furniture

A New Ireland
Betting The House
'In a minority of one'

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A Shared Home Place

Ronan Fanning offers a reappraisal of the most famous, and most divisive, political figure in modern Irish history, reconciling Éamon de Valera's shortcomings with a recognition

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of his achievement as the statesman who embodied Irish independence and spared the nation decades of unproductive debate on the pros and cons of remaining tied to Britain.

John Hume is regarded as the key

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architect of the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement. This book collects extracts from Hume's key speeches, articles and interviews, and adds a contextual narrative. The selected texts chronicle his entire career, covering his entry

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into public life in the early 1960s through the Credit Union, the Derry Housing Association, the civil rights movement, his first election to the Northern Ireland Parliament, the foundation of the SDLP, his influence over

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successive Irish governments, and the various initiatives aimed at ending the violence and achieving an acceptable agreement.

Together, these texts provide a comprehensive overview of Hume's political thoughts,

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comments on critical events and developments, and his proposals for resolving the Northern Irish conflict. The texts reveal Hume's commitment to human rights, his implacable opposition to violence as a means of addressing conflict,

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his belief that what he regarded as the fundamentally flawed arrangements of 1920-1 (which had led to the establishment of the Northern State) had to be replaced with a much wider and more comprehensive agreement

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involving the British and Irish governments. As well as being of interest to the general reader, the book is a valuable resource for scholars researching the Northern Irish conflict and, in particular, John Hume's transformative

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influence on the development of Irish and British attitudes and policies, as governments grappled with the problems arising from the troubled relationships within and between the two islands.

[Subject: History, SDLP, Good

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Friday Agreement, Irish Studies, Memoir, North Ireland & UK, Politics]

This lavishly illustrated and comprehensive volume is the first devoted entirely to the subject of Irish furniture and woodwork. It

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provides a detailed survey—encompassing everything from medieval choir stalls to magnificent drawing-room suites for the great houses—from earliest times to the end of the eighteenth century. The first part

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of the book presents a chronological history, illustrated with superb examples of Irish furniture and interior carving. In a lively text, the Knight of Glin and James Peill consider a broad range of topics, including a

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discussion of the influence of Irish craftsmen in the colonies of America. The second part of the book is a fascinating pictorial catalogue of different types of surviving furniture, including chairs, stools, baroque

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sideboards, elegant tea and games tables, bookcases, and mirrors.

The book also features an index of Irish furniture-makers and craftsmen of the eighteenth century, compiled from Dublin newspaper advertisements and

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other contemporary sources. With exclusive access to the Haughey archives, Gary Murphy presents a reassessment of Charles Haughey's life and legacy. Saint or sinner? Charles Haughey was, depending on whom you ask,

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either the great villain of Irish political life or the benevolent and forward-thinking saviour of a benighted nation. He was undoubtedly the most talented and influential politician of his generation, yet the very roots of

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his success – his charisma, his intelligence, his ruthlessness, his secrecy – have rendered almost impossible any objective evaluation of his life and work. That is, until now. Based on unfettered access to Haughey's

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personal archives, as well as extensive interviews with more than eighty of his peers, rivals, confidants and relatives, Haughey is a rich and nuanced portrait of a man of prodigious gifts, who, for all his flaws and many

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contradictions, came to define modern Ireland. 'A superbly balanced exploration of the life and politics of one of the most fascinating figures in 20th century Ireland.' Professor John Horgan 'An indispensable read for anyone

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with an interest in modern Irish history.’ David McCullagh ‘Offers much new detail – and not a few surprises – about the personality and career of a political titan who is still, in equal measure, revered and reviled in 21st century

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Ireland.' Conor Brady
The Infidel and the Professor
Lawrence after Arabia
Wells, Fargo Detective
The Life of Sarah Bernhardt
The Complete Biography by the
Boston Globe Reporters who

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Know Him Best
Irish Peacemaker
Éamon de Valera

In Albert Reynolds: Risktaker for Peace, Conor Lenihan takes the reader on a journey through the former Taoiseach's fascinating life.

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From his early days in Roscommon, Reynolds' determination and hard work saw him rise from a humble clerical job with Irish Rail to become one of Ireland's best-known showbiz promoters. But it is as creator of

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the template for peace on the island of Ireland that he, deservedly, will be best remembered. Reynolds' extraordinary progress from the cut-throat world of business to local politics, and, ultimately,

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government ministries, was driven by the entrepreneurial spirit and impatience that became the hallmark of his success and his failure. Appointed as Taoiseach in 1992, by 1994 he had been drummed out of office, yet in that

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brief period he confounded his critics by fast-tracking an end to the violence of the Troubles, with the IRA and Loyalist ceasefires. In the first complete biography of Reynolds, former Minister of State Conor Lenihan delivers an insider's

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account that reveals the courageous personal risks Reynolds took to create the template for peace in Ireland, and the highs and lows of a tempestuous, risk taking life. A rich and riveting portrait of the

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man behind Gulliver's Travels, by a "vivid, ardent, and engaging" (New York Times Book Review) author. One of Europe's most important literary figures, Jonathan Swift was also an inspired humorist, a beloved companion,

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and a conscientious Anglican minister—as well as a hoaxer and a teller of tales. His anger against abuses of power would produce the most famous satires of the English language: Gulliver's Travels as well as the Drapier

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Papers and the unparalleled Modest Proposal, in which he imagined the poor of Ireland farming their infants for the tables of wealthy colonists. John Stubbs's biography captures the dirt and beauty of a world that Swift both

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scorned and sought to amend. It follows Swift through his many battles, for and against authority, and in his many contradictions, as a priest who sought to uphold the dogma of his church; as a man who was quite prepared to defy

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convention, not least in his unshakable attachment to an unmarried woman, his "Stella"; and as a writer whose vision showed that no single creed holds all the answers. Impeccably researched and beautifully told, in

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Jonathan Swift Stubbs has found the perfect subject for this masterfully told biography of a reluctant rebel—a voice of withering disenchantment unrivaled in English.

John Hume, Ireland's greatest

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peace-maker, is widely recognised as the architect of the Northern Ireland peace process. In John Hume in America, Maurice Fitzpatrick explores how Hume created this framework for peace through the cultivation of an

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unprecedented and bountiful relationship with the White House and the US Congress. John Hume's political vision and innate sense of diplomacy persuaded key players in US politics to merge their concerns with his own. Ted

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Kennedy, Tip O'Neill, Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Hugh Carey - together known as the 'Four Horsemen' - were won over to his cause, lending the campaign for equality in Northern Ireland worldwide credibility and putting

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considerable pressure on the British and Irish governments to strive for peace. Through his work with the 'Four Horsemen', Hume engaged every American president from Jimmy Carter to Bill Clinton. John Hume in America, a towering

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achievement, supported by the Hume family, explores the intricate negotiations that made this possible and highlights Hume's paramount role in leveraging Irish-America. Maurice Fitzpatrick's seminal work is the

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missing piece in the jigsaw of Hume's political life, tracing his philosophy of non-violence during the Civil Rights Movement through to his indispensable work with friends in the US towards the creation of a new political

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framework in Northern Ireland. In the tradition of his award-winning biographies, Meriwether Lewis and Fool's Gold, acclaimed historian Richard Dillon recreates the life of one of frontier America's most gifted lawmen, James B.

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Hume. Dillon paints a vivid picture of Hume, the greatest of Wells, Fargo and company's detectives, who ranged all over the West in search of robbers of the firm's express shipments. Formerly a sheriff in California's Mother Lode

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gold mining country, Hume did not operate in the usual manner of most western lawmen. Instead of using his gun in apprehending badmen, this courageous lawman preferred to rely on his brains. In collaboration with famed San

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Francisco policeman Isaiah Lees, Hume pioneered scientific detection in law enforcement in the American West-a science later known as criminology. In one of history's most fascinating arrests, Hume used a laundry mark to

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track down Black Bart, the poetry writing stagecoach robber.

"Dillon...has written a colorful biography of an Indiana farm-boy, James Hume, who heeded the 'Go West' cry of his time...Dillon's portrait of the man is remarkably

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human and rounded." -Publishers Weekly "In a fast-paced story, historian Dillon gives life to this remarkable Wells, Fargo detective. While all the excitement of the chase is here, Dillon also gives a sensitive view of the whole man."

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-American West "Richard Dillon always writes with an adroit selection of words and phrases. In Wells, Fargo Detective he adds sardonic humor by reprinting extracts from the amazingly cold and stormy love letters Hume

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wrote his 'intended.'" -Arizona and the West "This biography by Richard Dillon reads as smoothly as a novel. He used James Hume's own letters and diaries...He not only relates the fascinating events of Hume's public life but mines his

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personality as well and finds a heroic and likable figure." -Carmon Friedrich

An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals

Albert Reynolds

The Boys of St. Columb's

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Risktaker for Peace

The Education of a New Ireland

*What David Hume Can Teach Us
about Being Human and Living
Well*

In His Own Words

On 18th April 2017, Theresa

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May stunned Britain by announcing a snap election. With poll leads of more than 20 points over Jeremy Corbyn's divided Labour Party, the first Tory landslide since Margaret Thatcher's

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day seemed certain. Seven weeks later, Tory dreams had turned to dust. Instead of the 100-seat victory she'd been hoping for, May had lost her majority, leaving Parliament hung and her

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premiership hanging by a thread. Labour MPs, meanwhile, could scarcely believe their luck. Far from delivering the wipe-out that most predicted, Corbyn's popular, anti-austerity

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agenda won the party 30 seats, cementing his position as leader and denying May the right to govern alone. This timely and indispensable book gets to the bottom of why the Tories

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failed, and how Corbyn's Labour overcame impossible odds to emerge closer to power than at any election since the era of Tony Blair. Who was to blame for the Tories' mistakes? How could

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so many politicians and pollsters fail to see what was coming? And what was the secret of Corbyn's apparently unstoppable rise? Through new interviews and candid private accounts from

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key players, political journalists Tim Ross and Tom McTague set out to answer these questions and more, piecing together the inside story of this most dramatic and important of elections.

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Scott Yenor argues that David Hume's reputation as a skeptic is greatly exaggerated and that Hume's skepticism is a moment leading Hume to defend common life

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philosophy and the humane commercial republic. Gentle, humane virtues reflect the proper reaction to the complex mixture of human faculties that define the human condition.

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This biography of John Hume, based on interviews with friends, foes and colleagues, charts his political career from his early years in the Derry civil rights movement, to his decisive role in the

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Peace Process.

My Florida Alphabet is not just another alphabet. Join Big Al, the tugboat, as he chugs through Florida from A to Z. And sing along, performing the gestures for

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each letter. Research continues to prove that adding movement, music, and rhythm facilitates learning. The authors have used this method in their classrooms with fast and

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amazing results. Includes a CD of "My Florida Alphabet" song.

Haughey

Politics, Peace, and
Reconciliation

John Hume

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A Life

The Mint

Memory and Political

Struggle in Northern Ireland

My Own Life

In a critical and little-known chapter
of early American history, author

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Harlow Giles Unger tells how Henry Clay, the only freshman congressman ever elected Speaker of the House, established the Speaker as the most powerful elected official after the President. During fifty years in public service--as congressman, senator,

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secretary of state, and four-time presidential candidate--Clay constantly battled to save the Union, summoning uncanny negotiating skills to force bitter foes from North and South to compromise on slavery and forego the dissolution of the infant

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American republic. Explosive, revealing, and richly illustrated, Henry Clay is the story of one of the most courageous--and powerful--political leaders in American History.

In 1922, his dreams of an independent Arabia shattered, T.E.

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Lawrence enlisted in the RAF under the assumed name John Hume Ross. Though methodical and restrictive, life there seemed to suit Lawrence: "The Air Force is not a man-crushing humiliating slavery, all its days. There is sun & decent treatment, and a very real measure

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of happiness, to those who do not look forward or back." With poetic clarity, Lawrence brings to life the harsh realities of barracks life and illuminates the strange twilight world he had slipped into after his war experiences. For anyone interested in the life of one of the

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20th century's most enduring heroes and his life beyond the well-documented Arab revolt, *The Mint* is essential and compelling reading. Anthony Sattin is a British journalist, broadcaster, and author of several acclaimed works of travel and history focusing on the Middle

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East.

'I love this woman's writing. Golden sentences' Diana Evans 'She has already been compared with writers such as Eimear McBride, Ali Smith and Claire Louise Bennett, and indeed Niamh Campbell does add a distinctive new voice to Irish

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literature... Witty, fiery, wistful and even shocking, with engrossing heady prose, Campbell's style is unique' Irish Independent 'An immensely enjoyable novel, and a great validation of Campbell's uncanny emotional insight' Megan Nolan, Sunday Independent 'Young

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then. Before Alva and everything.' Cormac is a photographer. Approaching forty and still single, he suddenly finds himself 'the leftover man'. Through talent and charm, he has escaped small town life and a haunted family. But now his peers are all getting divorced,

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dying, or buying trampolines in the suburbs. Cormac is dating former students, staying out all night and receiving boilerplate rejection emails for his work, propped up by a constellation of the women and ex-lovers in his life. In the last weeks of the year, Cormac meets Caroline,

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an ambitious young dancer, and embarks on a miniature odyssey of intimacy. Simultaneously, he must take responsibility for his married brother, whose mid-life crisis forces them both to reckon with a death in the family that hangs over those left behind. Set in Dublin, a city built on

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burial pits, *We Were Young* is a dazzlingly clever, deeply enjoyable novel from a Sunday Times Short Story Award-Winning author. 'In 30 years from now will some literary critic be asking what is meant by "Campbellesque"? That would not surprise me in the slightest' Irish

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Times

The story of the greatest of all philosophical friendships—and how it influenced modern thought David Hume is arguably the most important philosopher ever to have written in English, but during his lifetime he was attacked as “the

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Great Infidel" for his religious skepticism and deemed unfit to teach the young. In contrast, Adam Smith, now hailed as the founding father of capitalism, was a revered professor of moral philosophy. Remarkably, Hume and Smith were best friends, sharing what Dennis

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Rasmussen calls the greatest of all philosophical friendships. The Infidel and the Professor tells the fascinating story of the close relationship between these towering Enlightenment thinkers—and how it influenced their world-changing ideas. It shows that

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Hume contributed more to economics—and Smith contributed more to philosophy—than is generally recognized. The result is a compelling account of a great friendship that had great consequences for modern thought.

John Hume in America

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The Great Guide

Hume

We Were Young

Derry City

My Florida Alphabet

America's Greatest Statesman

Everything about Sarah

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Bernhardt is fascinating, from her obscure birth to her glorious career--redefining the very nature of her art--to her amazing (and highly public) romantic life, to her indomitable spirit. Well into her seventies, after the

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amputation of her leg, she was performing under bombardment for soldiers during World War I and toured America for the ninth time. Though the Bernhardt literature is vast, this is the first English-language biography to

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appear in decades, tracking the trajectory through which an illegitimate--and scandalous--daughter of a Jewish courtesan transformed herself into the most famous actress who ever lived, and into

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a national icon, a symbol of France.--From publisher description.

John Hume In His Own Words
Invaluable wisdom on living a good life from one of the Enlightenment's greatest

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philosophers David Hume (1711–1776) is perhaps best known for his ideas about cause and effect and his criticisms of religion, but he is rarely thought of as a philosopher with practical wisdom to offer. Yet Hume's

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philosophy is grounded in an honest assessment of nature—human nature in particular. The Great Guide is an engaging and eye-opening account of how Hume's thought should serve as the basis for a

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complete approach to life. In this enthralling book, Julian Baggini masterfully interweaves biography with intellectual history and philosophy to give us a complete vision of Hume's guide to life. He follows Hume on his

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life's journey, literally walking in the great philosopher's footsteps as Baggini takes readers to the places that inspired Hume the most, from his family estate near the Scottish border to Paris, where, as an older man, he was

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warmly embraced by French society. Baggini shows how Hume put his philosophy into practice in a life that blended reason and passion, study and leisure, and relaxation and enjoyment. The Great Guide

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includes 145 Humean maxims for living well, on topics ranging from the meaning of success and the value of travel to friendship, facing death, identity, and the importance of leisure. This book shows how life is far richer with

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Hume as your guide.

Mossner's Life of David Hume remains the standard biography of this great thinker and writer. First published in 1954, and updated in 1980, this excellent life story is now reissued in

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paperback, in response to an overwhelming interest in Hume's brilliant ideas. Containing more than a simple biography, this exemplary work is also a study of intellectual reaction in the eighteenth century. In this new

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edition are a detailed bibliography, index, and textual supplements, making it the perfect text for scholars and advanced students of Hume, epistemology, and the history of philosophy. It is also ideal for

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historians and literary scholars working on the eighteenth century, and for anyone with an interest in philosophy.

The Photography of John R Hume

Woodwork and Carving in Ireland

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from the Earliest Times to the Act
of Union

John Hume;irish Peacemaker
Peacemaker

John Hume and the revision of
Irish nationalism

David Hume, Adam Smith, and

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the Friendship That Shaped
Modern Thought
Falls Memories

The book, available at last in paperback, explores the politics of the most important Irish nationalist leader of his generation, and one

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of the most influential figures of twentieth-century Ireland: the Nobel Peace Prize winner, John Hume. Given his central role in the reformulation of Irish nationalist ideology, and the vital part which he played in drawing violent republicanism into democratic

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politics, the book shows Hume to be one of the chief architects of the Northern Ireland peace process, and a key figure in the making of the 1998 Good Friday Agreement. At the same time, it considers Hume ' s failure in what he stated to be his foremost

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political objective: the conciliation of the two communities in Northern Ireland. The book is essential reading for specialists on Irish history and politics, but will also be of interest to academics and practitioners working in other regions of political and ethnic

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conflict. In addition, it will appeal to readers seeking to understand the crucial role played by Hume in modernising Irish nationalist thinking, and bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

In a final, short summary of his life and works, David Hume wrote My

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Own Life as he suffered from gastrointestinal issues that ultimately killed him. Despite his bleak prognosis, Hume remains lighthearted and inspirational throughout. He discusses his life growing up, his family relationships, and his desire to

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constantly improve his works and his reputation as an author. He confesses, "I have suffered very little pain from my disorder; and what is more strange, have... never suffered a moment's abatement of my spirits; insomuch that were I to name the period of my life which I

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should most choose to pass over again, I might be tempted to point to this later period." This short biography ends with a series of letters from Hume's close friend and fellow author Adam Smith to their publisher William Strahan, recounting Hume's death and

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giving a stirring eulogy in honor of their friend.

A Philosopher's Economist

Sarah

A Day Like Today

The Philosophy of Common Life
and Its Limits

I've Been Shooting in the Dark Too

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Long

Hume and the Rise of Capitalism
A Biography of James B. Hume