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Teach Your Own Teach Your Own John Aubrey John Muir, in His Own Words Patricia St. John Tells Her Own Story The Memoirs of Captain John Creighton from His Own Materials Gifford's English lawyer; or, Every man his own lawyer, by John Gifford A Critical Edition of John Fletcher's Comedy, Monsieur Thomas, or, Father's Own Son The History of the Man After God's Own Heart. [By John Noorthouck.] The Whole Works of John Bunyan, Accurately Reprinted from the Author's Own Editions. With Editorial Prefaces, Notes, and Life of Bunyan. By George Offor ... Numerous Illustrative Engravings Pope John Paul II: In My Own Words Every Man his own Gardener ... By Thomas Mawe ... John Abercrombie ... and other gardeners [or rather, by Abercrombie alone]. The fourteenth edition, corrected, and greatly enlarged, etc John Lennon in His Own Words Teach Your Own Lists of Manuscripts Formerly Owned by Dr. John Dee The Little Book of John Lennon John Hume Ancestry and Posterity of Joseph Smith and Emma Hale John Randolph Price - Spiritual Reality - IN His Own Words In His Own Write and A Spaniard in the Works The Whole Works of John Bunyan John Constable A Fly Rod of Your Own Collected Works of John Stuart Mill: Principles of political economy Into One's Own Agrarian Problems in the Sixteenth Century and After The Letters and Diaries of John Henry Newman Volume X Year Book My Heart is My Own Autobiography of John Milton, Or Milton's Life in His Own Words Our Lord Prays for His Own Proceedings The Chenoweth Family in America Sir John Harrington John Dewey and Arthur F. Bentley Broadcasting John Clare, Politics and Poetry John Von Neumann and Norbert Wiener The Complete Works of John Ruskin John Colet and Marsilio Ficino

Compiled from the best of the hundreds of interviews Lennon gave over the years. A fascinating insight into the mind of this musical genius. "After five decades, twenty books, and countless columns, [John Gierach] is still a master," (Forbes) and his newest book only confirms this assessment, along with his recent induction into the Flyfishing Hall of Fame. In A Fly Rod of Your Own, Gierach brings his ever-sharp sense of humor and keen eye for observation to the fishing life and, for that matter, life in general. Known for his witty, trenchant observations about fly-fishing, Gierach's "deceptively laconic prose masks an accomplished storyteller...his alert and slightly off-kilter observations place him in the general neighborhood of Mark Twain and James Thurber" (Publishers Weekly). A Fly Rod of Your Own transports readers to streams and rivers from Maine to Montana, and as always, Gierach's fishing trips become the inspiration for his pointed observations on everything from the psychology of fishing ("Fishing is still an oddly passive-aggressive business that depends on the prey being the aggressor"); why even the most veteran fisherman will muff his cast whenever he's being filmed or photographed; the inevitable accumulation of more gear than one could ever need ("Nature abhors an empty pocket. So does the tackle industry"); or the qualities shared by the best guides ("the generosity of a teacher, the craftiness of a psychiatrist, and the enthusiasm of a cheerleader with a kind of Vulcan detachment"). As Gierach likes to say, "fly-fishing is a continuous process that you learn to love for its own sake. Those who fish already get it, and those who don't couldn't care less, so don't waste your breath on someone who doesn't fish." A Fly Rod of Your Own is an ode to those who fish that "brings a skeptical, wry voice to the peril and promise of twenty-first-century fishing" (Booklist). Published in 1987: This thesis presents an edition of the author's play, Monsieur Thomas, with a substantial introduction in several sections and a sizeable apparatus. Now a major film, this is a dramatic reinterpretation of the life of Mary Queen of Scots by one of the leading historians of this period. For centuries, Mary, Queen of Scots has been a figure of scholarly debate. Where many have portrayed her as the weak woman to Elizabeth's rational leader, John Guy reassesses the young queen, finding her far more politically shrewd than previously believed. Crowned Queen of Scotland at nine months old, Queen of France by age sixteen and widowed the following year, Guy paints Mary as a commanding and savvy queen who navigated the European power struggles of the time to her advantage. Her life was one of drama and conflict - Scottish lords constructed labyrinthine plots to wrest power from her and attempts to prove her claim to the English throne were thwarted by English ministers bent on protecting Elizabeth. My Heart is My Own re-examines the original sources, resulting in a riveting new argument surrounding Mary's involvement in her husband Lord Darnely's murder and her subsequent marriage to his suspected assassin. Guy's accessible treatment of the well-trodden story, his deft storytelling and insightful new arguments provide compelling and dramatic reading. 'An absorbing biography . . . meticulously researched . . . scholarly and intriguing' Peter Ackroyd, The Times 'Rarely have first-class scholarship and first-class storytelling been so effectively combined' John Adamson, Daily Telegraph John Guy is an award-winning historian, accomplished broadcaster and a Fellow of Clare College, Cambridge. His previous books include the highly acclaimed dual biography A Daughter's Love: Thomas and Margaret More a history, Tudor England, which has sold over 250,000 copies worldwide and a biography of Thomas Becket, published in 2012. (Foreword by W. H. Griffith Thomas; introduction by S. Maxwell Coder) Regarded by some as the greatest classic ever written on Christ's high priestly prayer for His people. John Henry Newman (1801-90) was brought up in the Church of

England in the Evangelical tradition. An Oxford graduate and Fellow of Oriel College, he was appointed Vicar of St Mary's Oxford in 1828; from 1839 onwards he began to have doubts about the claims of the Anglican Church and in 1845 he was received into the Roman Catholic Church. He was made a Cardinal in 1879. His influence on both the restoration of Roman Catholicism in England and the advance of Catholic ideas in the Church of England was profound. This volume covers a crucially important and significant period in Newman's life. The Church of England bishops' continuing condemnation of Tract 90 - plus Pusey's two-year suspension for preaching a university sermon on the Real Presence - are major factors in Newman resigning as Vicar of St Mary's, Oxford. His doubts about the Church of England are deeper and stronger than ever, and he is moving closer to Rome. William Lockhart's sudden defection to Rome in August 1843 precipitates his resignation. He preaches his final Anglican sermon, 'The Parting of Friends', and retires into lay communion at Littlemore. The first edition of University Sermons, including the celebrated sermon on theological development, virtually sells out within a fortnight. The classic guide to teaching children at home for a new generation of homeschooling parents In 2019, there were more than two million children being homeschooled. That number doubled during the pandemic and is now likely to continue increasing as more parents worry that school might not be the best place for their children to learn and grow. Teach Your Own helped launch the homeschooling movement; now, its timeless and revolutionary message of recognizing the ways children come to understand the world has been updated for today's environment. Parents and caregivers will discover how to navigate: Learning in a classroom versus learning in the world The difference between a learning difficulty (which we all experience every time we try to learn anything) and a learning disability. Schedules that achieve the homeschooling-work-life balance that you want as a family The relationship between learning and play Homeschooling and technology And much more. John Holt's warm understanding of children and his passionate belief in every child's ability to learn have made this book an essential resource for over forty years to homeschooling families. Born in 1776 in East Anglia near the river Stour, John Constable was destined for his father's business of milling and grain-shipping. But he was obdurately opposed to this and persuaded his family he should become an artist instead. In the same determined spirit, he wooed Maria Bicknell in the teeth of opposition from her formidable grandfather, and persisted in painting landscapes at a time when history paintings and portraits were the fashion. Sometimes sharp and sarcastic, and often depressed, Constable in fact possessed a warm gift for intimate friendship. This is revealed in his letters to John Dunthorne, village handyman and housepainter, and to his best friend and patron, archdeacon John Fisher, to whom he wrote: 'I have a kingdom of my own, both fertile and populous - my landscape and my children'. In recent times, after a period of relative ignominy, Constable's influence on British landscape painting has been re-acknowledged, he has been more widely exhibited and his reputation has been reestablished as one of the masters of his genre. This important and absorbing biography explores his life and work, and highlights the dramatic tension between the two. Examines the advantages and disadvantages of home education, offering advice on legal strategy, dealing with school authorities, home learning, and returning to school at a later time Lennon's greatest words of advice, inspiration, aspiration and perspiration - from early Beatles fame to the day he died. Today more than one and a half million children are being taught at home by their own parents. In this expanded edition of the book that helped launch the whole movement, Pat Farenga has distilled John Holt's timeless understanding of the ways children come to understand the world and added up-to-the-moment practical advice. Rather than proposing that parents turn their homes into miniature schools, Holt and Farenga demonstrate how ordinary parents can help children grow as social, active learners. Chapters on living with children, "serious play," children and work, and learning difficulties will be of interest to all parents, whether home schooling or not, as well as to teachers. This new edition is supplemented with financial and legal advice as well as a guide to cooperating with schools and facing the common objections to home schooling. Teach Your Own not only has all the vital information necessary to be the bible for parents teaching their own children, it also conveys John Holt's wise and passionate belief in every child's ability to learn from the world that has made his wonderful books into enduring classics. Joseph Smith, Jr. (1805-1844), the founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was born at Sharon, Vermont, the son of Joseph Smith (1771-1840) and Lucy Mack Smith (1776-1855). He married Emma Hale (1804-1879) in 1827 at South Bainbridge (now Afton), New York. She was born at Harmony, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Isaac Hale (1763-1839), a Revolutionary War soldier, and Elizabeth Lewis Hale (1767-1842). They had eight children, 1828-1844. Four of their children died as infants. They also adopted, twins, a boy and girl, born in 1831. The boy died young. Joseph Smith was killed by a masked mob at Carthage, Illinois. Emma Smith married 2) Major Lewis C. Bidamon in 1847. She died at Nauvoo, Illinois. Descendants lived in Illinois, Missouri and elsewhere. 'A truly remarkable writer, one of the most gifted non-fiction authors alive' Simon Schama, Financial Times SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2015 COSTA BIOGRAPHY AWARD This is the autobiography that John Aubrey never wrote. You may not know his name. Aubrey was a modest man, a gentleman-scholar who cared far more for the preservation of history than for his own legacy. But he was a passionate collector, an early archaeologist and the inventor of modern biography. With all the wit, charm and originality that characterises her subject, Ruth Scurr has seamlessly stitched together John Aubrey's own words to tell his life story and a captivating history of seventeenth-century England unlike any other. 'A game-changer in the world of biography' Mary Beard 'Ingenious' Hilary Mantel 'Irresistible' Philip Pullman AN OMNIBUS EDITION OF JOHN LENNON'S WHIMSICAL POETRY, PROSE, AND DRAWINGS, REISSUED IN CELEBRATION OF THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH. . John von Neumann and Norbert Wiener were mathematician-scientists, both child prodigies born near the turn of the century. As young men each made profound contributions to abstract mathematics. John Clare, Politics and Poetry challenges the traditional portrait of 'poor John Clare', the helpless victim of personal and professional circumstance. Clare's career has been presented as a disaster of editorial heavy-handedness, condescension, a poor market, and conservative patronage. Yet Clare was not a passive victim. This study explores the sources of the 'poor

Clare' tradition, and recovers Clare's agency, revealing a writer fully engaged in his own professional life and in the social and political questions of the day. The best of John Muir -- 332 quotations, the distillation of his thought, the essence of his beliefs. Muir was the foremost conservationist of his time -- nature writer, social critic, realist, a romantic, a visionary. A long-needed collection that features an excellent subject index. Painstaking bibliographic references make this an invaluable addition to one's Muir Library. (Yosemite Association.) If asked for a succinct statement of his beliefs, Muir might have replied: The Chenoweth family originated in Wales but lived for centuries in Cornwall, England. The family originally carried the name Trevelisek but changed their name between 890 and 1020 when one of the sons was given land and built a new house. Cornish for "new house" is Chynoweth. John Chenoweth (1682-1746) was born in Cornwall and immigrated to America in about 1715. He and his wife, Mary Calvert, settled in Maryland where they were the parents of eight children. Their many descendants live throughout the United States. Providing inspiration from the man whose advice and insights have touched the hearts of millions, this collection of quotations, poems, and prayers reveals Pope John Paul II in his many roles: as teacher, pastor, poet, leader, lover of all humanity, and follower of Christ. In this book, the pope addresses everything from the search for truth to the wonder of love, from the holiness of the family to the responsibilities of the priesthood, and from the miracle of life to the mystery of the Incarnation. His words reveal the compassion, joy, and wisdom born of his more than fifty years as a servant of God. Compiled from his pastoral letters, encyclicals, daily audiences, books, poems, favorite prayers, and homilies--including his addresses from his recent history-making visit to Cuba--the passages in this collection reveal Pope John Paul II's undying faith and concern for the human spirit. They demonstrate why his message of faith transcends religious and political divides, and illustrate why he is one of history's most beloved religious leaders. Historical appendix included in some of the year books. Analyzes the changes which have occurred over this century in the timing of transitions to adult life in the United States such as transitions out of school and into work and out of the parental home and into marriage and parenthood. Links demographic behavior with popular beliefs, and with the social and cultural developments and major events in American society from the 1920s to the 1970s. Truths from John Randolph Price - concerning Spiritual Reality - IN His Own Words John Hume is regarded as the key 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 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 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, 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, 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 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 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 Friday Agreement, Irish Studies, Memoir, North Ireland & UK, Politics] Anyone who has read Patricia St. John's books already knows how her stories come alive, and this account of her own life is no exception. Her powers of description make the story leap from the page and the reader is transported to far off places and times; and the people and the things she describes can almost be touched, smelled and seen. Patricia was not just a gifted story-teller, though; she was also a deeply committed follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, whose spiritual journey began when she was only six years old. 'My name is Patricia, ' she prayed, 'and if You are really calling me I want to come and be Yours. ' Out of that small beginning there issued a river of life and light and blessing that went on increasing right up to the end of her life. Although she always thought of herself as 'an ordinary sort of girl' , her life was extraordinary because of her supreme love for Jesus Christ. The life portrayed here is not that of the self-conscious saint, concerned only with her own saintliness. On the contrary these pages offer us an inside view of someone utterly human, prone to mistakes and failures like the rest of us, yet suffused with the love of God and a contagious joy and peace that was like the bubbling up of a perpetual fountain. Presenting a full and precise description of all legal ties between landlord and tenant in early modern England, Agrarian Problems in the Sixteenth Century and After re-examines one of the key issues in English agrarian history - the question of the legal security of the copyholder. Comparing historical records and literary evidence, Agrarian Problems in the Sixteenth Century and After reprints much of the important 1969 edition of the book, and asserts that: \* customary tenants enjoyed legal security in and before the sixteenth century \* enclosures proceeded legally, without oppression, and in much the same form (whether ratified in parliament or not) throughout the whole period \* depopulation was less extensive than sometimes supposed and that such depopulation as there was often proved economically profitable and not without social benefit. When first published in 1969, this fascinating book represented a unique viewpoint that affected, and in some cases reversed, much accepted opinion. As a landmark work in a highly important area of English agrarian history, it still has considerable impact today.

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