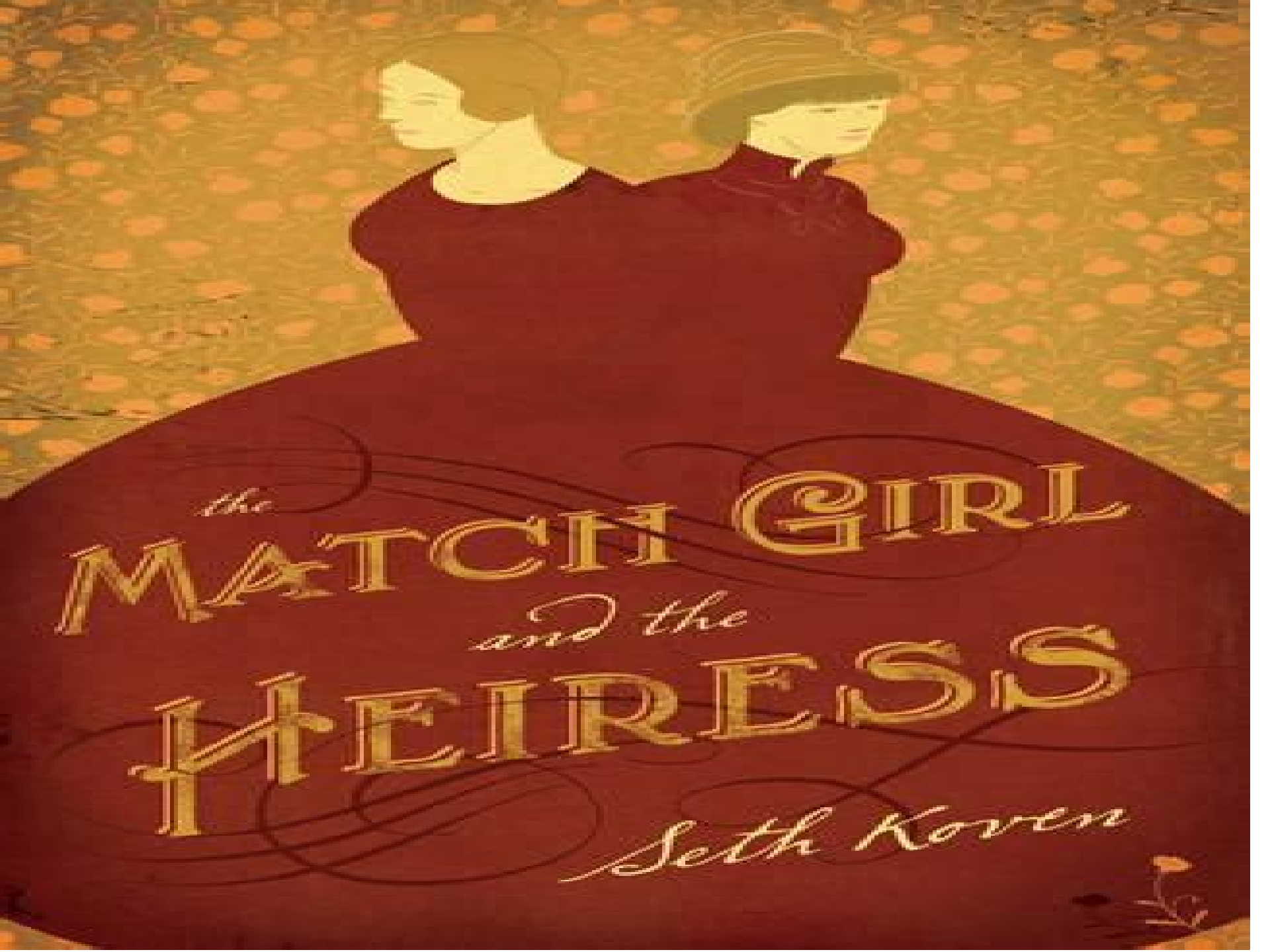




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suffragettes Lyndsey Jenkins explores when why and how the Kenney family got involved in militant suffrage campaigning what it meant to them how they benefited and how it shaped their lives

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A Christian Peace Experiment Ian M. Randall, 2018-03-14 This book examines part of the development of the Bruderhof community which emerged in Germany in 1920 Community members sought to model their life on the New Testament This included sharing goods The community became part of the Hutterite movement with its origins in sixteenth century Anabaptism After the rise to power of the Nazi regime the Bruderhof became a target and the community was forcibly dissolved Members who escaped from Germany and travelled to England were welcomed as refugees from persecution and a community was established in the Cotswolds In the period 1933 to 1942 when the Bruderhof's witness was advancing in Britain its members were in touch with many individuals and movements This book covers the Bruderhof's connections with among others the Fellowship of Reconciliation Dietrich Bonhoeffer the Peace Pledge Union the social work of Muriel and Doris Lester in East London Jewish refugee groups and artistic pioneers like Eric Gill As significant numbers of

British people joined the Bruderhof its farming publishing and arts and crafts activities extended considerably But with the outbreak of the Second World War German members came to be regarded with suspicion and British members became unpopular locally because they were pacifists Although the Bruderhof was defended in Parliament notably by Lady Astor it seemed that German members would be interned as enemy aliens The consequence was that by 1942 over 300 community members had left England With Mennonite assistance they began to forge a new life in South America This book traces a remarkable Christian peace experiment being undertaken in a time of great political upheaval Semi-Detached John Plotz,2024-02-27 A critical look at the aesthetic encounter with semi detachment through literature and art When you are half lost in a work of art what happens to the half left behind Semi Detached delves into this state of being what it means to be within and without our social and physical milieu at once interacting and drifting away and how it affects our ideas about aesthetics The allure of many modern aesthetic experiences this book argues is that artworks trigger and provide ways to make sense of this oscillating in between place John Plotz focuses on Victorian and early modernist writers and artists who understood their work as tapping into amplifying or giving shape to a suspended duality of experience The book begins with the decline of the romantic tale the rise of realism and John Stuart Mill s ideas about social interaction and subjective perception Plotz examines Pre Raphaelite paintings that take semi detached states of attention as their subject and novels that treat provincial subjects as simultaneously peripheral and central He discusses how realist writers such as Charles Dickens George Eliot and Henry James show how consciousness can be in more than one place at a time how the work of William Morris demonstrates the shifting forms of semi detachment in print and visual media and how Willa Cather created a form of modernism that connected aesthetic dreaming and reality Plotz concludes with a look at early cinema and the works of Buster Keaton who found remarkable ways to portray semi detachment on screen In a time of cyberdependency and virtual worlds when it seems that attention to everyday reality is stretching thin Semi Detached takes a historical and critical look at the halfway there ness that audiences have long comprehended and embraced in their aesthetic encounters *Europe in the Contemporary World: 1900 to the Present* Bonnie G. Smith,2020-12-10 This newly updated and improved edition of Bonnie G Smith s classic textbook provides the most authoritative history available of Europe in a global context during the 20th and 21st centuries It cleverly incorporates elements of political social cultural economic and intellectual history and presents an integrated history with detailed coverage right across the continent Including 131 images and 23 maps Europe in the Contemporary World 1900 to the Present is organized around key themes within a chronological chapter structure that is easy to follow Smith s balanced treatment of the subject allows for a comprehensive assessment of the positive and negative developments in European history over the period as well as the wider impact of this in the world at large The book also includes picture essays and document sections which provide variety and foreground the importance of primary sources and useful end of chapter further readings for students who wish to investigate specific topics in greater depth The enhanced 2nd

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sensation in silent film this book considers the continuing presence of the past in future oriented work of the 1930s and the Second World War by Sylvia Townsend Warner Virginia Woolf George Orwell and the playwright and novelist Patrick Hamilton The final three chapters carry the discussion to the present in analyses of works by lesbian postcolonial and gay authors such as Sarah Waters Amitav Ghosh and Alan Hollinghurst Focusing on questions about temporality and changes in gender and sexuality especially gay and lesbian straight and queer following the rejection of the Victorian patriarchal marriage model this study examines the continuing influence of late Victorian Aestheticist and Decadent culture in Modernist writing and its permutations in England

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