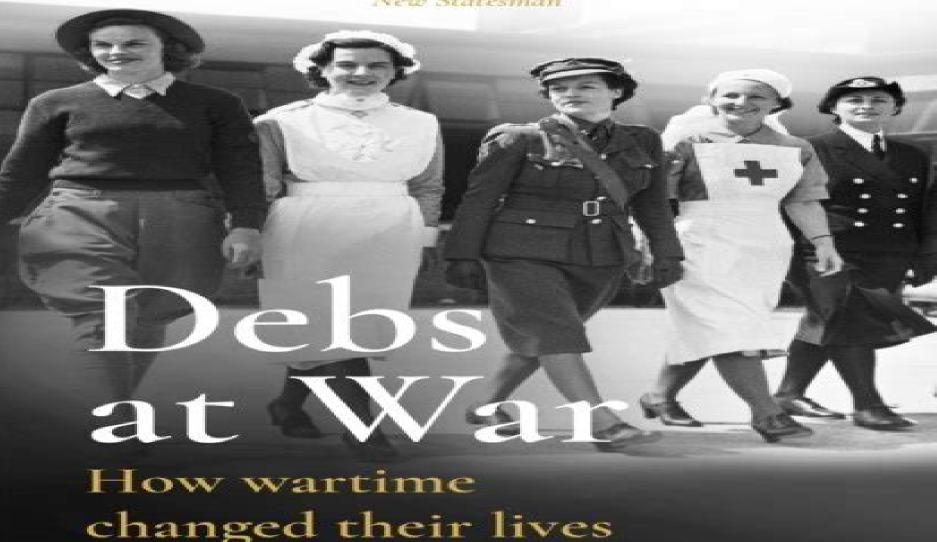
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the discrimination and prejudice they faced from men at every level military and civilian even when they had demonstrated beyond doubt that they were quick learners industrious and proficient and usually as good as any man The book raises the embarrassing question why it has it taken so long for the prodigious contribution women made in both wars to be recognized and why some women workers still remain air brushed from our military history after more than a century As it turned out little was beyond their capabilities and it is reasonable to suppose that without their huge efforts and accomplishments both wars might have turned out very differently for us The Distant Hours Kate Morton, 2011-07-12 A long lost letter arriving at its destination fifty years after it was sent lures Edie Burchill to crumbling Milderhurst Castle home of the three elderly Blythe sisters where Edie s mother was sent to stay as a teenager during World War II **Sisters in Arms** Jeremy A. Crang, 2020-09-03 Jeremy Crang provides a compelling new history of women who served with the British armed forces during the Second World War All the Rage Virginia Nicholson, 2024-08-06 A panoramic social history that chronicles the quest for beauty in all its contradictions and how it affects the female body Who decides what is fashionable What clothes we wear what hairstyles we create what colour lipstick we adore what body shape is all the rage Thestory of female adornment from 1860 1960 is intriguingly unbuttoned in this glorious social history Virginia Nicholson has long been fascinated by the way we women present ourselves or are encouraged to present ourselves to the world Women have been fat or slim hyperthyroid or splenetic sallow or pink cheeked slouched or erect according to the prevalent notions of beauty Cecil Beaton The Glass of Fashion 1954 In this book we learn about rational dress suffragettes hats the Marcel wave the Gibson Girls corsets and the banana skirt At the centre of this story is the female body in all its diversity fat thin short tall brown white black pink smooth hairy wrinkly youthful crooked or symmetrical and relevant as ever in this context the vexed issues of body image and bodily autonomy We may even find ourselves wondering whose body is it In the hundred years this book charts the western world saw the rapid introduction of new technologies like photography film and eventually TV which for better and worse thrust women and female imagery out of the private and into the public gaze Bletchlev Park's Secret Source Peter Hore, 2021-03-23 A captivating history of the highly secret group of women who helped win the Second World War The World War II codebreaking station at Bletchley is well known and its activities documented in detail Its decryption capabilities were vital to the war effort significantly aiding Allied victory But where did the messages being deciphered come from in the first place This is the extraordinary untold story of the Y Service a secret even more closely guarded than Bletchley Park The Y Service was the code for the chain of wireless intercept stations around Britain and all over the world Hundreds of wireless operators many of them who were civilians listened to German Italian and Japanese radio networks and meticulously logged everything they heard Some messages were then used tactically but most were sent on to Station X Bletchley Park where they were deciphered translated and consolidated to build a comprehensive overview of the enemy s movements and intentions Peter Hore delves into the fascinating history of the Y service with particular reference to the girls of the Women s

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