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century and taking account of criminal justice proceedings in Scotland as well as England the essays consider whether pamphlets newspapers ballads and crime fiction provided material for critical perceptions of criminal justice proceedings or alternatively helped to convey the official majesty intended to legitimize the law In so doing the volume opens up fascinating vistas upon the cultural history of Britain's legal system over the long eighteenth century Nipping Crime in the Bud Muriel Whitten,2011-01-04 At a time when problems of crime and antisocial behaviour stimulate debate on big society solutions this book provides an exceptional means of tracing a line of response which began at the end of the 18th century Nipping Crime in the Bud explores the origins and development of the Philanthropic Society and its influence on contemporary institutions amid growing alarm about crime levels Draconian sentences under England's Bloody Code and a paucity of effective crime prevention measures Driven by Enlightenment zeal and ideals this was the first voluntary sector charity devoted to nipping crime in the bud It did so through education training accomodation mentoring and support for young people Uniquely the book traces the first hard won policy networks and partnerships between government and the voluntary sector It reveals how sometimes against the odds with funding on a knife edge but constantly striving for effective answers influential philan thropists rose to the challenge and changed approaches to young people involved in crime and delinquency traces of which endure today within the great crime prevention charities which still rally to this cause Muriel Whitten's book draws on previously neglected archival sources and other first hand research to create a formidable and illuminating account about what for many people will be a missing chapter in English social and legal history **Twenty Famous Lawyers** John Hostettler,2013-10-18 An entertaining diversion for lawyers and others Twenty Famous Lawyers focuses on household names and high profile cases Contains valuable insights into legal ways and means and looks at the challenges of advocacy persuasion and the finest traditions of the law With a backdrop of famous cases and personalities Twenty Famous Lawyers is a kaleidoscope of information about the world of lawyers To the fore are 20 individuals selected by John Hostettler as representative of those who have left their mark on legal developments Ranging across countries cultures and time these are people who helped raise or in some cases lower the law's values and standards From high politics to human rights to legal loopholes manipulation pitfalls and downright trickery the book is also a celebration of the contribution made by lawyers to society and democracy often by those pushing boundaries or challenging injustice or convention The book's supporting cast includes such diverse personalities as Julius Caesar Oscar Wilde Gilbert and Sullivan the Prince Regent and Lily Langtry It covers trials for treason murder terrorism and even regicide visiting courts from the Old Bailey to the Supreme Court of the USA to those of Ancient Rome With chapters on Clarence Darrow Edward Carson William Howe and Abraham Hummel Matthew Hale Marcus Cicero Henry Brougham John Adams Helena Kennedy Norman Birkett Jeremy Bentham Geoffrey Robertson Abraham Lincoln Edward Coke Thomas Jefferson Shami Chakrabati James Fitzjames Stephen Edward Marshall Hall Gareth Peirce Lord Denning and Cesare Beccaria Review A wealth of anecdote not

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