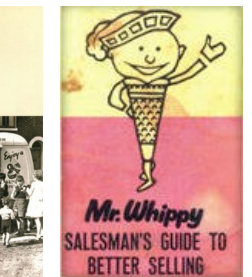
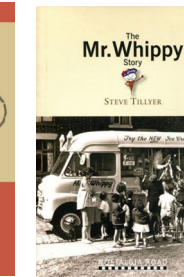
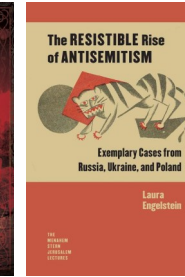
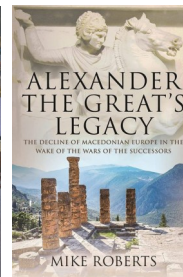
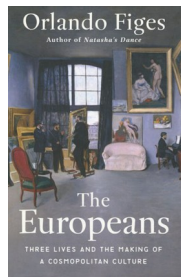
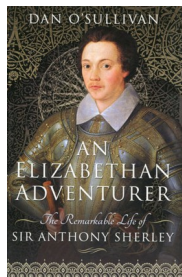
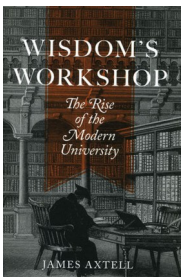
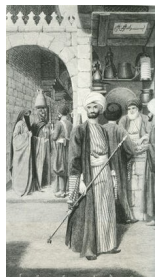
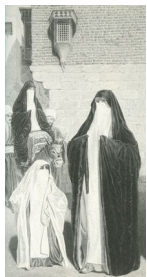
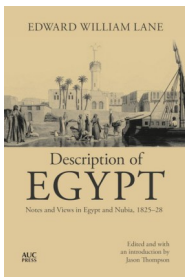


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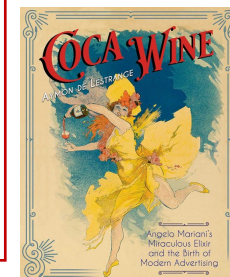
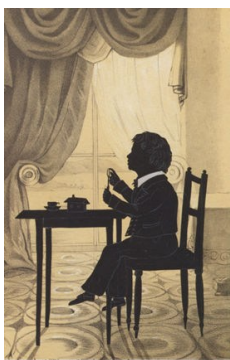
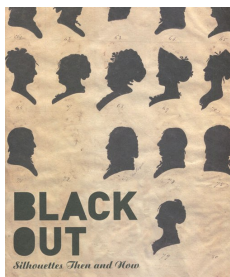
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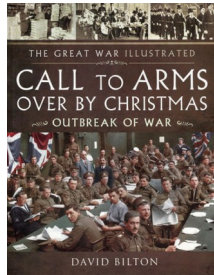
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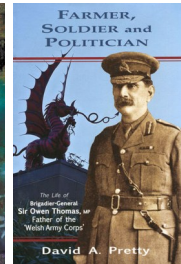
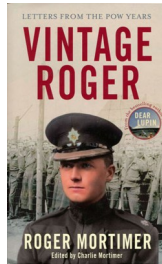
The struggle for women's parliamentary enfranchisement was long and bitter, and those known as the 'Suffragettes' had fought for the vote through militant and at times violent campaigns, imprisoned, undertaken hunger and thirst strikes and suffered forcible feeding. Non militant suffragists had used legal and passive resistance. Now we join Dr Vivien Newman, arm in arm, with some of the most formidable women who turned their considerable skills, honed over 50 years of active campaigning. An explanation of the acronyms includes the Actress' Franchise League, Conchies, East London Federation, International Women's Suffrage Alliance, Men's League for Opposing Women's Suffrage, National Vigilance Association, Passmore Edwards Settlement, Queen Mary's Auxiliary Army Corps, Society for Overseas Settlement of British Women and many more. 158pp, archive photos.

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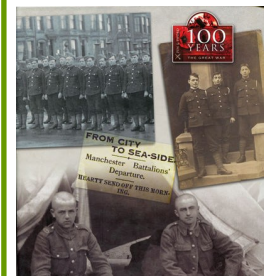
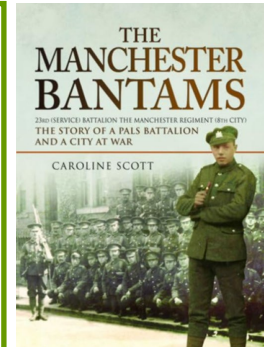
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