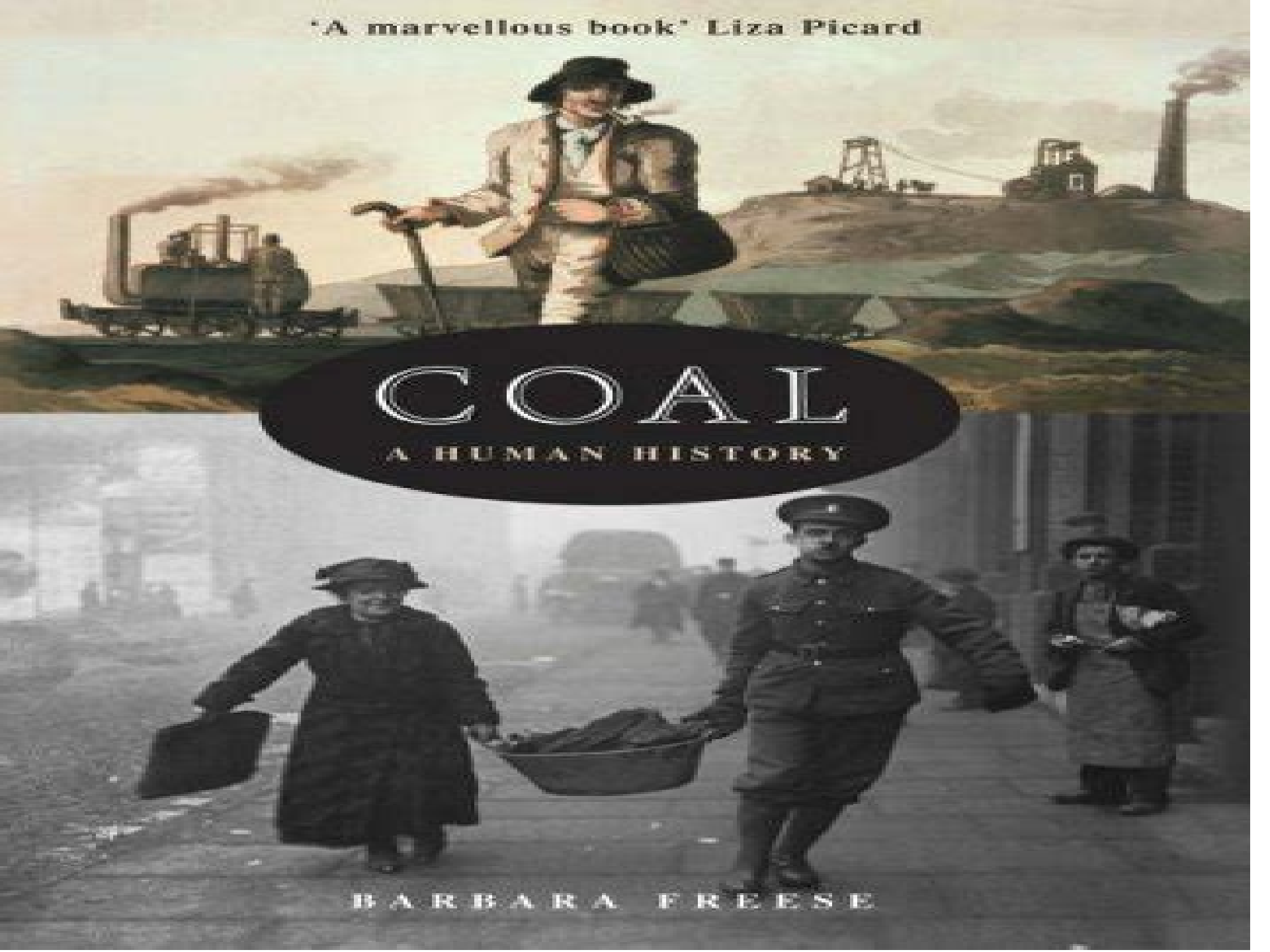


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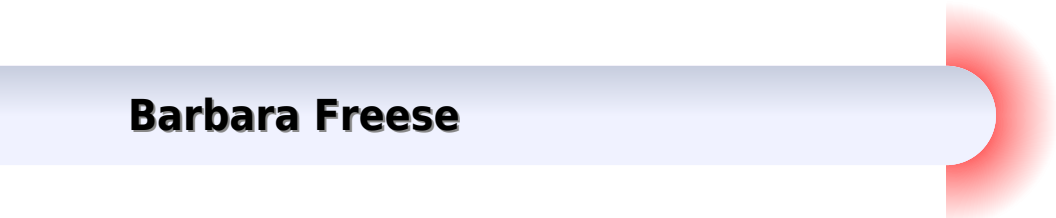
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Mark Twain Martin Naparsteck, Michele Cardulla, 2013-12-06 This is the first book length biography of Olivia Langdon Clemens Mark Twain's wife Livy was an intelligent well educated woman of Victorian values and sensibilities who lived a charmed and tragic life Raised in the wealthiest family in Elmira New York she married the man destined to become the best known American in the world She befriended the literary elite of America and Europe traveled the globe dined with royalty Yet her life was filled with tragedy Her son was born prematurely and died at 19 months Her oldest daughter died of spinal meningitis at 24 Her youngest daughter was an epileptic Her husband's bad investments drove the family into bankruptcy Her frail health kept her bedridden for years at a time Yet through all this she and her husband shared a family life filled with love and tenderness Svalbard Imaginaries Mathias Albert, Dina Brode-Roger, Lisbeth Iversen, 2023-11-18 By drawing on a broad range of disciplinary backgrounds this book illustrates the immense complexities of Svalbard as a place point of reference or social concept It portrays the multiple situated perspectives that characterize understandings and imaginings of Svalbard and brings together contributions from academic fields that rarely interact with each other Svalbard Imaginaries contributes to a number of research contexts ranging from a broadly conceived multi disciplinary field of Arctic Studies to more disciplinary specific debates on how places are reworked at the interstices of various global flows and vice versa It assembles contributions on imaginaries that cover a wide array of issues including but not limited to Svalbard as a geopolitical site a landscape an image a mining heritage assemblage a tourist destination a wilderness a built environment a site of knowledge production a site of artistic engagement and projections of the future It deliberately assembles analyses that refer to a variety of timescales and covers representations of the past the present and possible futures of Svalbard

Ecological Entanglements in the Anthropocene Nicholas Holm, Sy Taffel, 2016-12-21 This edited collection explores the relationships between humans and nature at a time when the traditional sense of separation between human cultures and a natural wilderness is being eroded The Anthropocene whose literal translation is the Age of Man is one way of marking these planetary changes to the Earth system Global climate change and rising sea levels are two prominent examples of how nature can no longer be simply thought of as something outside and removed from humans and vice versa This collection

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The British Miner in the Age of De-Industrialization Jörg Arnold,2024 A book which challenges received understandings of the place of the miner in contemporary British history arguing that the British coal miners went through a cyclical movement from loser to winner and back again as Britain underwent a de industrial revolution in the final decades of the twentieth century

Interpreting Energy at Museums and Historic Sites Leah S. Glaser,2022-12-13 Experts all agree that human beings can mitigate climate change by changing how we use energy for heat light movement and production Stewards of heritage sites and collections can engage the public at the grassroots level to raise awareness about the cultural and socioeconomic reasons for past choices that have contributed to climate change This book will help cultural institutions identify ways to interpret new stories through historic places and resources especially if staff have made the commitment to go green Without place based context discussions about energy focus primarily on the science and not the human experience By reminding us of our past practices and values regarding energy production and use historic places can inspire different ways of thinking about transitioning to different energy sources and question the doctrine that high energy use is necessary for progress Public interpretation can expose the vast energy infrastructure and the impact of energy extraction production and use on place Historic sites offer place based contexts for visitors to interact with and think critically about the processes and the impact of energy development in for example a maritime village This book synthesizes science with the humanities outside of popular media and other politicized spaces to identify different kinds of energy resources in many historic collections or sites It supplements current calls for economic and policy changes because as stewards of historic places we need to do what we can in this all hands on deck moment to prepare for shared stewardship of our future

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