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The Legend of the Mango Aklan is a province in the island of Panay in central Philippines. One of its major fruit produce is the sweetly delicious mango, or mangga in Filipino. And so

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it goes that the Aklanons have a story about the first mango. In times gone by, there lived a couple named Daeogdog and Mabuot. They had a beautiful daughter called Aganhon. Aganhon, whose name means morning, was so much loved for she had a golden heart. She was very helpful to all her parents, the old, the sick, and the children. In the olden days, parents chose the person that their child would marry. And so, Daeogdog had picked Maeopig, the most eligible young man in the village, to be Aganhon's husband. But Aganhon did not want to marry Maeopig, or any other man just yet. All she wanted to do was carry on with helping her parents and the village people. And she begged her father to let her do this. Mabuot also pleaded with her husband not to marry their

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daughter to Maeopig. Daeogdog would not listen to them. He went on preparing for the wedding of Aganhon and Maeopig. The night before the wedding, Aganhon ran away. The following day, Daeogdog and Mabuot, with the help of their neighbors, went to look for Aganhon. Alas, they found her in the forest lying in the mossy floor, lifeless. A tiny bite-like wound at the back of her left heel that was swollen indicated that a snake had bit her and its poisonous venom caused her death. Aganhon was buried in the riverbank. When her parents visited her grave the following morning, they found a huge tree laden with golden heart-shaped fruits. Aganhon's golden heart, Daeogdog softly said. They tasted the fruit and it was delectable. Sweet, Mabuot told her husband, just like our daughter. Daeogdog and

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Mabuot visited their daughters grave every morning. Each day that they came, they would greet Aganhon. Mayad- ayad nga agahon. Good morning. So the tasty golden heart-shaped fruit was called Mayad-ayad nga agahon. In time, the name was shortened to mangga.

FILIPINO AMERICAN HISTORY In 1763 Filipino Seamen established a settlement in what is now known as Louisiana. The Spanish American War made American “national” of Filipinos and from the early 1900’s through 1935 they were free to enter the United States as long as they had the price of a boat ticket. Waiting to be told are the stories of the descendants of those “Spanish colonial” seamen, early workers in sugar plantations of Hawaii, men who served in the U.S.

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Navy since World War I, women who came in the 1920's and 1930's ambitious and aspiring college students, eager young workers who toiled in Alaska canneries, farms in California, Arizona, Washington and Montana, the railroads, kitchens and restaurants, as postal workers or houseboys, the American-born second generation of pre-World War II days, war brides, and countless others who constitute the subsequent groups of immigrants from the Philippines. Stories of Depression, riots and discrimination, vignettes of dance halls, gambling and the other "leisure time" activities, the lodges, churches and organized Filipino communities, the process of acculturation, and the value of family are some of the information

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Ruth Goodman and Peter Ginn have become familiar faces on BBC2 after their hugely popular and immersive time-travelling experiments, Victorian, Edwardian and Wartime Farm. But for their fourth series, and our accompanying book, they have joined forces with Tom Pinfold to take on their biggest challenge yet: going back to Tudor England to endure the harsh realities of working for an Abbey Farm. Peter, Ruth and Tom are trained historians, driven by new research and discovery. They are passionate about bringing period details to life, and they do that for us by comprehensively inhabiting the era for months, using only materials, tools and technology available at the time, to earn their living, celebrate their holidays, clothe and feed themselves and their families. Follow them as they discover

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Williamstown
how to build a pigsty, brew their own ale, forge their own machinery and keep a Tudor household. Scrupulously researched, totally authentic and with its own contemporary narrative playing out within an accurate reconstruction of Tudor England, this is a fantastic glimpse into history, as it was lived. This is set to be Peter, Ruth and Tom's most ambitious historical assignment yet.

During World War Two Britain had to look to the land to provide the produce it had previously shipped in from abroad, meaning huge changes on both the agricultural and domestic scenes. Accompanying an 8-part BBC series and written by the three presenters who spend a year living on a reconstructed farm from the era, Wartime Farm sets these changes

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within a historical context and looks at the day-to-day life of that time.

Exploring a fascinating chapter in Britain's recent history, we see how our predecessors lived and thrived in difficult conditions with extreme frugality and ingenuity. From growing your own vegetables and keeping chickens in the back yard, to having to 'make do and mend', many of the challenges faced by wartime Britons have resonance today. Fascinating historical detail and atmospheric storytelling make this a truly compelling read.

The Age of Railways was an era of extraordinary change which utterly transformed every aspect of British life – from trade and transportation to health and recreation.

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In the early twentieth century—not long after 1898, when the United States claimed the Philippines as an American colony—Filipinas/os became a vital part of the agricultural economy of California's fertile San Joaquin Delta. In downtown Stockton, they created Little Manila, a vibrant community of hotels, pool halls, dance halls, restaurants, grocery stores, churches, union halls, and barbershops. Little Manila was home to the largest community of Filipinas/os outside of the Philippines until the neighborhood was decimated by urban redevelopment in the 1960s. Narrating a history spanning much of the twentieth century, Dawn Bohulano Mabalon traces the growth of Stockton's Filipina/o American

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community, the birth and eventual destruction of Little Manila, and recent efforts to remember and preserve it. Mabalon draws on oral histories, newspapers, photographs, personal archives, and her own family's history in Stockton. She reveals how Filipina/o immigrants created a community and ethnic culture shaped by their identities as colonial subjects of the United States, their racialization in Stockton as brown people, and their collective experiences in the fields and in the Little Manila neighborhood. In the process, Mabalon places Filipinas/os at the center of the development of California agriculture and the urban West.

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This special Christmas edition of the Number One best-selling Victorian Farm showcases festivities and crafts unique to life on the farm. A new Christmas section shows you how to make your own home-made toffees, wax holly berries, ivy ribbons, savoury Christmas pie and festive walnuts - including original sheet music, festive storytelling and plenty of Christmas cheer. Celebrating our rural heritage, Victorian Farm contains a fascinating mix of social history, folklore and practical projects. Follow historians Alex Langlands, Peter Ginn and Ruth Goodman as they spend a year on a Victorian farm. In a fascinating time-travelling experiment, a team of historians spend a year recreating farm life in 1885, with no electricity, no gas, no flushing toilet and no tractor.

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This book accompanies the BBC television series, produced by Lion TV, which follows Alex Langlands, Peter Ginn and Ruth Goodman as they learn how to run the farm using only materials and resources that would have been available to them in the Victorian era. This was a pivotal time in the history of Britain.

Industrialization had radically changed life in the cities but rural communities were much slower to develop, and combined a mixture of centuries old and pioneering modern practices.

Alex, Peter and Ruth explore the 'old ways' and the effects of the changes on the rural community. Divided into six themed chapters, plus a fantastic new feature on Christmas customs and cheer, the book reveals what Victorian country folk ate and wore, how they organized their lives,

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managed their animals and farmed the land. With the help of specialist advisors the team take on a wide variety of tasks, from agricultural practices, animal husbandry and ancient craft skills to Victorian leisure activities, and producing food and drink. Providing a real insight into life on a Victorian farm, this book is a timely reminder of how history often comes full circle. Recycling, the organic diet, the use of natural products for cleaning and healthcare, an interest in crafts and gardening are as relevant to the environmental concerns of today as they were to daily life in the 19th century.

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