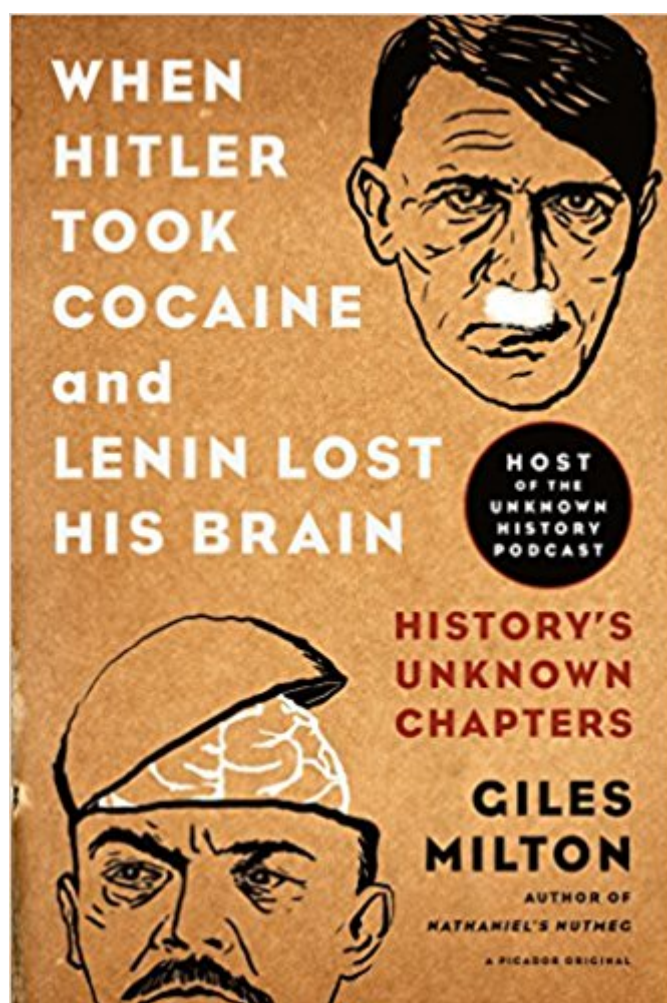


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When Hitler Took Cocaine And Lenin Lost His Brain: History's Unknown Chapters



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Giles Milton is a writer and journalist. He has contributed articles to most of the British national newspapers as well as many foreign publications, and specializes in the history of travel and exploration. In the course of his researches, he has traveled extensively in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and the Americas. He has written several books of nonfiction, including the bestselling Nathaniel's Nutmeg, and has been translated into fifteen languages worldwide. He is the author of the novel Edward Trencom's Nose.

This is a light reading from history's lost facts and forgotten stories, from late 19th century until mid 20th century. Perfect for laid back weekend read.It consist of 50 short true stories with pretty wide range of topics from forced-cannibalism, to adventurer who bought his wife at a white-slave auction, the black people who became an attraction at their zoos, the kamikaze pilot who lived to tell his story, notorious jail breaks, bizarre murder trials, to the richest men in the world, and of course to what happened with Lenin's brain and how Hitler's erratic behaviour was caused by the 80-plus drugs he consumed daily.The author, Giles Milton, is a bestseller author of narrative non-fiction books, which immediately shows since the very 1st paragraph. The true stories read like a gripping novel.I'm already purchasing the sequel of this book as we speak.

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Gave this as a gift but read it myself first. A fun, excellent read. Like going down an internet

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A collection of vignettes about moments in history you probably never knew. Most are 4 pages in length and are as easy to read as they are entertaining.

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What a wonderful book. It was a quick pick-up since the chapters are only a couple of pages long each. Definitely something to look at if you are interested in some unique untold, or under told, stories.

Funny, interesting And True!!

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