Books About Winston S. Churchill
Annotated and edited by Richard M. Langworth

Annotations through 2004 were compiled for Curt Zoller’s Bibliography of Works About Sir Winston S. Churchill, which has since been reissued. Annotations of later books are based on reviews by the editor and others quoted. Publishing dates and details are provided for first editions only; consult the Zoller bibliography for further details. Annotations are offered only for books we have examined. Readers who wish to contribute further comments, especially on books not examined, are cordially invited to contact the Churchill Project.

1905


The first biography, written by an admirer when Churchill was only 31. Though untainted by knowledge of future greatness, the admiring author predicted that Churchill would become prime minister.

1907


Churchill was “deselected” as Member of Parliament for Oldham after he defied its Conservative majority by becoming a Liberal in 1904. Denied the Tory nomination in Oldham for the general election of January 1905, he was invited to stand as a Liberal for North West Manchester, one of nine Manchester seats, with a tiny electorate of 10,000, a third of whom were Jewish. Churchill spoke strongly for Free Trade, popular in Manchester’s mill industries, and was duly elected.

1909

Batchelor, H. Crouch, compiler. Mr. Winston Churchill On The Radical Party: Before He Donned Their Livery And Accepted Their Pay. London: Pall Mall, 4 pp., softbound.

An attack book by a Conservative critic of Churchill’s early career as a Tory before he “crossed the floor” to the Liberals in 1904, dwells on Churchill’s earlier critiques of the party he now spoke for.

1910
Unknown.

A brief pamphlet-biography praising Churchill in five chapters ending with his advocacy of “The People’s Budget” in 1909. Not a political tract, this was part of a series of booklets designed to encourage personal initiative.

1912

“A Young Scot.”
*Mr. Winston Churchill’s New Part.* Edinburgh: Darien Press, 16 pp., softbound.

“Mr. Winston Churchill, who advocated Army Reform and economy so eloquently as a Tory in 1900 and 1901...has now come out in all the panoply of a full-blown Jingo.” Churchill had fought for naval economy in 1908-10; as First Lord of the Admiralty beginning October 1911, he viewed the developing German High Seas Fleet with alarm and began advocating more spending, to the disappointment of his Liberal constituency of Dundee.

1916

Scott, A. MacCallum.

An updated version of Scott’s 1905 Churchill biography; still full of admiration, it includes details on the Dardanelles campaign. The author argues that Churchill’s plan for forcing the Dardanelles and taking Turkey out of the war in 1915 was the correct strategic vision: that it failed through lack of military celerity on the scene and political support at home.

1919

King, Joseph.
*The Political Gambler: Being the Record of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Secretary of State for War.* Glasgow: Reformers’ Bookstall, 8 pp., softbound.

In the kind of political irony for which he was well known, Prime Minister Lloyd George made Churchill war minister in 1919 after World War I had ended. Undeterred, Churchill supported the “gamble” of Allied military operations on behalf of the Whites against the Bolsheviks in Russia, but was eventually forced to bow to Cabinet pressure and to bring the British troops home. On the plus side, Churchill was responsible for the successful demobilization of millions of troops from the Western Front.

Sitwell, Osbert.
This anti-Churchill polemic publishes verses by Sitwell in the pro-Labour newspapers *The Nation* and *Daily Herald*. “A Certain Statesman” attacks Churchill’s actions in Russia, Gallipoli, Antwerp and Sydney Street; “More About Morale” and “The Governess of Europe” add criticism over the Allied military operation in Russia.

1924

Captain X [Gibb, Andrew Dewar].
*With Winston Churchill at the Front*. Glasgow: Cowans & Gray Ltd, 112 pp., softbound.

The soldiers of Churchill’s command in Flanders in 1916 received him dubiously as an exiled politician plied regularly with luxury parcels from home. By the end of his tour of duty Churchill had earned their respect. The author, who served with him, expounds favorably on the transformation among the troops.

1925

Keynes, John Maynard.

A powerful and important critique of Churchill’s direction of Britain’s economy as Chancellor of the Exchequer, the post he held from 1924 to 1929. Keynes particularly attacked Churchill’s decision to return Britain to the Gold Standard, although in doing this he was following the prevailing advice of his financial experts.

1927

“Ephesian” [Roberts, C. E. Bechhofer].

One of the earliest full biographies, concluding during his service as Chancellor of the Exchequer: a fascinating view of Churchill in mid-career, with some novel predictions. Later editions updated the story, the last (1940) covering Churchill’s fight against the India Act, the gathering threat of Nazi Germany, and his appointment as prime minister.

1928

A Member of the League to Enforce Public Economy.
Mr. Churchill’s Budget Pledges and Performances. London: Cobden-Sanderson, 18 pp., softbound.
A critique of Churchill as Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was by now viewed by some Conservatives to be spending and taxing at unacceptable levels.

Muir, John Ramsay B.
An opposition critique of the Chancellor of the Exchequer’s proposals to reform the fixing of rates or property taxes.

Sydenham of Combe, Col. The Lord, et al.

1931

Germains, Victor Wallace.
An early but typical critique for its era concludes that Churchill is clever but not wise, and that ventures as the Dardanelles caused consequences “irreparable, disastrous and appalling.” Very reflective of contemporary attitudes in the early 1930s.

1932

Martin, Hugh.
One of only two biographies to appear during the 1930s, when Churchill was considered politically finished. This work should be read alongside Germains (1931), for a distinct contrast in views over Churchill’s future. Includes Churchill letters.

1934
Hay, Malcolm V. 

An attack on Churchill’s portrait of King James II in Volume 1 of Churchill’s biography, *Marlborough.* Accuses Churchill’s ancestor, the First Duke of Marlborough, of disloyalty to the King, based on earlier arguments by Macaulay.

1939

Rose, Franz Karl Anton. 
*Das Ist Churchill [This is Churchill].* Munich & Berlin: J. F. Lehmanns, 96 pp., softbound, text in German.

The first of many anti-Churchill propaganda works, this one attacking his ancestors as well as himself (“der kleine Marlborough”). It is interesting that he was already considered a menace by the Nazis in 1939, months before he became Prime Minister.

1940

Arthur, Sir George. 

One of the first of many hagiographic songs of praise of Britain’s new war leader, well written, by a soldier who had served in Egypt and the Boer War.

Broad, Lewis. 

First appearance of what would become extensive writings by the biographer Lewis Broad, who would develop his story to comprise eventually two thick volumes.

Buchan, William. 

A brief paean to Churchill’s leadership. “Whether or not you agree with the principles by which Winston Churchill has guided his political life, you will, if you consider his work and writings fairly, be bound to admit that he has been a remarkably true and courageous prophet.”

Cole, Lloyd. 
*Mr. Churchill and the Church.* Sussex, Privately printed, 32 pp., softbound.

“A praiseworthy commentary on the brilliant eloquence of the nation’s leader.” -press comment. The author draws on Churchill’s speeches for “lessons which I am convinced the Church in some senses needs to learn to-day.” The author’s object is to draw church-folk into support for Britain’s war effort.

Offers Churchill as an example in considering the role of a cabinet minister.


Stresses the importance of America in the political equation of 1940.


Volume II in the collection “Os Homens da Guerra.” Volume I was “Daladier” by Francisco Velloso; volumes promised were “Reynaud” by Artur Portella and “Hitler” by Carlos Ferrão.

Hughes, W. M. *Winston Churchill: Warrior-Statesman.* Sydney, Australia: John Sands.

Brief hagiography.


A European writer working in the United States, Kraus was highly respected as a biographer of modern figures. Although generally without criticism, his best-seller provides some firsthand views of Churchill and Britain at war. A Japanese edition was published just before Pearl Harbor, an interesting sidelight on Churchill’s standing in what was soon to be an enemy nation.


The title (“Entirely Private”) refers to a series of negative assertions disguised as revelations by the German press. Translation in Czech.


Argues that World War II was Churchill’s opportunity to complete the unification of an Ireland divided by the Irish Treaty of 1921, a fairly wild conjecture.

German propaganda turns mainly on the British Coalition Cabinet.

Sencourt, Robert (pseudonym for Robert E.G. George). 
An excellent account of Churchill’s life: racy, readable, highly colored, includes a chapter on the quality and power of Churchill’s writings.

Treffz, Hermann. 

Unknown. 
*A List of the Printed Works of the Prime Minister.* London: W.J. Bryce, Ltd., Booksellers, 4 pp. 
An early bibliography catalogue which confirms that *Marlborough* was for £7, a *Malakand Field Force* first edition at 7/6 and *The River War* at 30/.

Unknown. 

“Watchman” [Samuel Vyvyan Trerice Adams]. 
An essay based on the chapter “Mr. Winston Churchill” in the author’s book, *Right Honourable Gentlemen.* Adams was praised by Labour’s *Daily Herald* as an acute examiner of political personalities, but the *Sunday Times* wrote: “Certainly fulfils one of the two objects which the author had in writing it—to entertain.”

1941

“Allan Junior.” 
*The Premier’s Clarion Calls to Courage.* Dundee & London: Valentine & Sons Ltd., 16 pp., softbound. 
A miniature booklet, 2 1/2 x 4,” containing an introduction, poem and commentary by the unidentified author, combined with quotes from Churchill’s 1940-41 speeches.

Broad, Lewis. 
Frequently reprinted and extended over the years, Broad produced one of the standard biographies of Churchill from the 1940s and 1950s, marshaling an impressive number of resources and documents, given what was available at that time: a good reference work, but not judgmental.

Chaplin, E. D. W.
*Winston Churchill at Harrow.* Harrow: The Harrow Book Shop, 102 pp., revised with new introduction.
   An illuminating little book with extensive details and photographs documenting Churchill’s days as a Harrow schoolboy. The later edition adds new material.

Davis, Richard Harding.
   A reprint of the author’s chapter on Churchill as a war correspondent in his *Real Soldiers of Fortune,* 1906; published to take advantage of Churchill's World War II fame. Illuminating and useful.

Ferdi, Katip.
*Çöçil Diyor Ki [It Declares Churchill].* Ankara: Cankaya Basimevi, text in Turkish.
   The first biography in Turkish.

Fletcher, J. W.
   Brief and fulsome.

Guedalla, Phillip.
   A best-seller in its day, written by a one-time severe critic turned admirer. Lacking in archival documentation but well written, it is a useful example of how Churchill was held by most of his countrymen during his finest hours.

Hronek, Jiérâi.

MacAlpine, Michael.
*Mr. Churchill’s Socialists: the Evidence and Some Conclusions.* London: Lawrence, 186 pp.
   A critique of the Labour members of the Churchill coalition.

Manning, Paul and Bronner, Milton.
Mr. England: The Life Story of Winston Churchill, the Fighting Briton.
Philadelphia & Toronto: John C. Winston, 250 pp., several reprints. A physically beautiful binding containing an engaging if uncritical wartime biography, written from the American viewpoint. Very much a period piece in appearance and style.

Moir, Phyllis.
I Was Winston Churchill’s Private Secretary. New York: Wilfred Funk, 232 pp., a reprint and several translations.
American Phyllis Moir served Churchill only briefly, on his USA lecture tour in 1931. One of the few staffers not devoted to him, she found WSC rude and oblivious to those around him, but admits that his wife kept him under control. An important personal account, the first by a member of his secretariat.

Nott, Stanley Charles.
An early attempt on his youth relies too heavily on Churchill’s own autobiography, picking up the errors and exaggerations. Still, it has a more comprehensive approach than Davis’s Young Winston Churchill (1941).

Pasemann, Ernest, compiler.
An attack on everything he stood for, with cartoons to illustrate.

Peralta, Carlos.
A brief tribute.

Reade, John Collingwood.
A rare, nicely produced tribute with a scarce portrait by Forbes reproduced in color on the cover, also published in French.

Soward, F. H.
An uncritical hymn of praise: “Today, with his wealth of experience, Winston Churchill directs war strategy as no British Prime Minister has ever done in history....”

Torriente y Peraza.
As above.

Unknown.
*Armed Forces In Iceland, 16 August 1941.* Reykjavik, 36 pp., softbound.
An illustrated pamphlet describing Churchill’s visit to Iceland on his way back from conferring with Roosevelt at the Atlantic Charter conference in Newfoundland.

Unknown.
*Englische Urteile über den Bolschewismus sind gewiss unverdächtig. Churchill sah ganz klar, Deutschen Sieg oder bolschewistisches Chaos [English judgments about Bolshevism are certainly above suspicion. Churchill saw clearly German victory or Bolshevist chaos].* Strassburg: Oberrheinischer Gauverlag und Druckerei, 1941, text in German.
Disputes published statements by English sources concerning Bolshevism.

Unknown.
A propaganda piece produced in occupied France.

Unknown.

Wells, Herbert George.
Undoubtedly extracted from something Wells wrote in English first, likely critical; not examined.

Ya’ri-Polaskin, Jakob.
*Winston Churchill.* Tel Aviv, Palestine: Ishim u-meora’ot, text in Hebrew.

**1942**

Cunningham-Reid, Capt.
The author was a Member of Parliament who had been highly critical of the appeasement of the Chamberlain government, yet also critical of its successor. In September 1942, Cunningham-Reid was questioning whether Churchill was unwilling to bomb Rome owing to “Catholic susceptibilities.”
Gallacher, William.  
Communist Member of Parliament Willie Gallacher was widely acknowledged a Soviet spokesman. (Churchill: “Shut up, Moscow!”) Here he argues for an early launch of the second front, which Stalin was demanding and Churchill, he said, was resisting.

Gibbs-Smith, C Harvard.  
A booklet produced by the British Library of Information, containing photographs of Churchill ranged against excerpts from speeches from May 1940 through March 1941.

Hawthorne, Hildegarde.  
A scarce wartime biography which, unlike most, spends 80% of its text on Churchill’s life up to World War II. Well written and researched with some new information for the time, and several novel photos.

“I. K.”  
*Winston Churchill.* Istanbul: Hilmi Kiabevi, text in Turkish.

Josyar, G. R.  
Looks at Churchill and the ironies of his opposition to Gandhi versus Hitler.

Kiernan, Reginald H.  
A modest wartime account which spends considerable space on the early adventures in Africa and India; with a good bibliographic note in the back.

Mendoza, illustrator.  
Horizontal format comic book for young people, illustrations by Mendoza. Three-quarters of the pages deal with events from birth through the Boer War, with a little on World War I at the end.

Unknown.  

Unknown.
There was some doubt about Churchill’s final attitude toward Indian independence after the war.

Unknown.

   Foreword by “Victor” [Arnold Littmann]. German propaganda, quoting Churchill’s anti-Bolshevik writings from pre-World War II years, with reproductions of political cartoons, which offer many a ripe irony indeed. The “ally” was Stalin.

Viganó, Giacomo Carlo.

   An attack on the “trinity of criminals” by the Italian fascists.

Wingfield-Stratford, Esmé Cecil.

   A well-written pro-Churchill polemic taking us through the Wilderness Years. Recommended for the contemporary viewpoint of the Labour press.

1943

Alessio Robles, Miguel.

Burbidge, W. F.

   A discussion of Churchill’s published works.

Morton, H. V.

   The well-known travel writer was one of a few journalists invited to accompany Churchill to meet Roosevelt at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, for the Atlantic Charter conference in August 1941. He provides a first-hand contemporary account. Frontispiece is the illuminated scroll bearing the Longfellow verse “Sail on, O Ship of State,” which FDR had sent Churchill,
signed by them both; about ten of these were signed by the two leaders at Argentia.

Paneth, Philip.  
*The Prime Minister, Winston S. Churchill: As Seen by His Enemies and Friends.*  
London: Alliance Press, 124 pp., hardbound & softbound.  
An interesting look back at how Churchill was hated and praised, depending on current events; chapters range from “Glories of the Past” to “Good Old Winnie.”

**1944**

Arnavon, Jacques.  
*Winston Churchill: Ami de la France [Friend of France].*  
Paris: Les Éditions Universelles, 186 pp., text in French.  
A friendly account as France was liberated.

Balanya, E. S.  
*Winston Churchill: Vida de un Hombre de Acción [Life of a Man of Action].*  
Madrid: Editorial Pace, 364 pp., text in Spanish.  
Interesting praise from Franco’s Spain as the tide of war turned.

Clijmans, Frederik.  
*Churchill pak aan van landing tot bevrijding [from Landing to Liberation], 6 juni-4 september, 1944.*  
Antwerp: Van Uffelen & Delagarde, 260 pp., text in Dutch; reprinted in Flemish, 1945.  
Concerning the liberation of Antwerp in World War II.

Coulter, John.  
*Churchill.*  
A novel effort, this book develops the script for a stage play about Churchill from birth through parliamentary career to war leader.

Duff, Charles.  
*Spain: The Moral Touchstone of Europe: A Footnote on Mr. Churchill’s Recent Speech.*  
Concerning Churchill’s speech on British relations with Spain in the House of Commons on May 24, 1944.

Guerriero, Augusto.  
*Churchill.*  
Rome: Cosmopolita, 88 pp., softbound, text in Italian.

Hagberg, Knut.  
*Winston Churchill.*  
Translations: Danish, Norwegian, German.
The first Swedish biography.

Jog, Narayan Gopal.  
*Churchill’s Blind Spot: India.* Bombay: New Book Co., 228 pp., softbound.  
Reminds readers that the liberator of Europe had different thoughts about the liberation of India.

Khanna, D. N.  
Interest in Churchill toward the end of the war ran high in India. Although he had made friendly overtures to Gandhi in the 1930s, his views on the India Bill were far more widely known, and Indians were unsure of his views about their promised independence. Election of the Labour Government in 1945 would shuffle such cares aside, and the new Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, sent Lord Mountbatten to India to be its last Viceroy. Independence came in 1947, with much of the bloodshed Churchill had predicted.

Kraus, René.  
The first Churchill photo documentary brings together an eclectic collection of illustrations, printed on quality paper considering the war-straitened times.

Lemonnier, Léon.  

McCabe, Joseph.  

Muynck, Gust de.  
Conventional hagiography based on long-published sources.

Needham, Richard J.  
*The Words of Winston Churchill.* Calgary, Alberta: Calgary Brewing & Malting Co., Ltd., 64 pp., softbound.  
Contains a biography and excerpts from various speeches.

Rio Sáinz, José del.  

Sá, Renato de.

Unknown. 
Winston Churchill Prime Minister: A Selection from Speeches Made by Winston Churchill During the Four Years that Britain Has Been at War. Ottawa: United Kingdom Information Office. 
Despite the title, the speech excerpts are brief; the plethora of large photographs make this more of an illustrated documentary than a book of speeches.

Wierzynski, Kazimierz. 

1945

Agrafiotis, Chris J., compiler. 
Concerning Churchill’s speech of 18 January 1945, explaining his December 1944 trip to Athens, where he engineered a truce between rival factions and installed Archbishop Damoskinos as Regent of Greece (Manchester, New Hampshire has a considerable Greek population).

Allary, Jean. 

Antuña, José Gervasio. 

Barker, Sir Ernest. 

Bøgholm, Karl. 
One of two Danish biographies published just after World War II. The author, a press editor, had met Churchill personally; he offers a broad picture of Churchill's life to the end of World War II.

Cartier, Raymond. 
Chown, J. L.  

Davenport, John & Murphy, Charles J. V.  
An interesting collection of anecdotes from the Harrow years on up.

Eden, Guy.  

Evjenth, Håkon.  
One of the first Norwegian biographies, relating the story from his ancestors to the end of World War II. A 1946 Swedish edition was intended for juveniles but is identical in text to another Swedish edition in 1953.

Henderson, Horace W.  
*Poland, Russia and the Future of Europe: An Open Letter to Mr. Winston Churchill*. Glasgow: John S. Burns, 8 pp., softbound.  
A warning that Soviet intentions in Poland and Eastern Europe were as sinister as Hitler’s, lamenting that Churchill seemed to be oblivious to them. Many of the ideas sound like Churchill’s March 1946 warning of the “Iron Curtain” in Fulton, Missouri.

Pelissier, J.  

Rougier, Louis August Paul.  
Suggests that there were secret arrangements between Churchill and the French Vichy government more favorable to Britain than public declarations by London.

Sparron, Budy.  
*De Man met de Sigaar [The Man with the Cigar]*. Brussels: J. Notez, text in Flemish.

Svanström, E. Ragnar.

The second Swedish biography about Churchill by the well-known manager of a publishing company, a prolific writer on historical subjects.


A photo-documentary that is also solidly written, by a protégé of Lord Beaverbrook. One of the early illustrated biographies, with many photos not often seen elsewhere. The first edition boasts color endpapers with an allegorical representation of Churchill’s life.


A vast trove of photographs printed on good coated paper; one of the better photo-documentaries, for the most part accurately captioned. The first edition was said to be “limited.”


A softbound pamphlet full of admiring photos. Though the illustrations were juggled and altered in subsequent editions, in no edition was the text extended beyond 1959.


Vol. I runs from Churchill’s birth to 1918, vol. II from 1918 to 1945. Illustrated with black and white photographs, the books were published about two months after the liberation of Denmark, a major undertaking for the publisher.


The proliferation of favorable Norwegian biographies after the war is an indication of the esteem in which he was held there.
1946

Brans, A. B. M. & Cancrinus, E.  
*Winston Churchill Bezoekt: 8 tot en met 13 Mei 1946 Nederland* [Visit to the Netherlands, 8 to 13 May 1946]. Leiden, Netherlands: A. W. Sythoff, text in Dutch.

Chronicles and depicts Churchill’s visit to Holland, where he made powerful speeches about the need for a united Europe.

Hazelzet, Kees.  

A pocket-sized hardcover in paper covered illustrated boards, containing tributes following World War II.

Hilditch, Neville.  

A pocket-sized book of tributes following the war, bound in decorated paper covered boards.

James, Ernest W.  
*Winston Churchill: Man of Action.* Kobeshi, Japan: no publisher, 18 pp., softbound, text in English and Japanese.

Miyata, Mineichi.  

Richter, Ota Hugo.  

Sztálin, J.V.  
*Churchill, Winston ür Beszédéről: Beszélgetés a Pravda Tudósítójáva* [By spatial word of Winston: Talking about the Pravda Correspondent]. Budapest: publisher unstated, text in Hungarian.

Not examined, but apparently bylined Stalin; further information wanted.

Unknown.  
*Winston Churchill in ons Midden Zijn Zegetocht Door ons Land* [Winston Churchill in our Midst: His triumphal Procession through our Country] 8-13 Mai 1946. Amsterdam: Sheltens & Giltay, 16 pp., softbound, text in Dutch.

An illustrated documentary on Churchill’s visit to the Netherlands, bound in decorated paper wrappers.

1947
Coote, Colin R. & Batchelor, Denzil, editors.  
   The first book of Churchill quotations, and still a model of the genre.  
Coote, a friend of Churchill’s with a long tenure at London’s *Daily Telegraph,* diligently sought out the most interesting expressions from Churchill’s speeches and writings, verifying his citations, arranging them by general categories and adding accompanying notes. This is an authoritative source.

Fabre-Luce, Alfred.  
   Builds a case for United Europe around Churchill’s speeches on this theme at Zürich and The Hague.

Liljencrantz, Wilhelm.  

Meyer, Emil, editor.  
*Mr. Winston Churchill in Bern, Der Besuch Des Ehemaligen Kriegspremier [The Visit of the Former Wartime Prime Minister] von 16 Bis 18 September 1946.* Bern, Switzerland: Paul Haupt, 54 pp., softbound, text in German, also published in French.

Moltke, Kai.  
*Mr. Churchill’s Anden [Other] Front.* Copenhagen: Frit Forlag, 168 pp., softbound, text in Danish.  
   A communist polemic arguing that Churchill did not really favor the Second Front in World War II.

Rude, Hans.  
*Winston Churchill.* Copenhagen, Morton A. Korch Forlag, 236 pp., text in Danish; also published in Norwegian.

1948

Koizumi, Shinzō.  
   A guide to reading Churchill.

Studnicki, W.

A critique of Churchill’s remarks on Polish aggression toward Czechoslovakia after the Munich agreement. The author is unforgiving, saying that Churchill failed to recognize the Soviets as the real danger.

Unknown.

A photo documentary on Churchill’s postwar welcome in Norway, with many unique photographs. The book describes the visit of May 11-14, 1948, when Churchill received an honorary Ph.D. at the University of Oslo. Published in flocked red boards; also a special blue binding for the Olsen Co. of Oslo.

1949

Fabre-Luce, Alfred.

Le Grix, François.

General Weygand, the Anglophobe commander of the French Army, demanded Churchill send the bulk of Britain’s air force to France in 1940 while acknowledging that the battle was lost. After the war he engaged in vigorous correspondence in the French press, insisting that he had been right about everything.

Lehnhoff, Franz.

Another work taking up Churchill’s theme of a united Europe.

Unknown.
Churchill’s Visit to Norway. Oslo: J. W. Cappelens Forlag, 48 pp., in wrappers, text in English.

An illustrated booklet documenting Churchill’s May 1948 visit to Norway, including some of his speeches.

Unknown.
Winston Churchill. Woking, Surrey: The British Workers’ Information Bureau, 4 pp., softbound; reprinted December 1949 (no data on original date).
1950

Bast, Jørgen Christoffer. *Churchill i anekdoten* [Churchill in Anecdotes]. Copenhagen: Branner oc Korch, 64 pp., softbound, text in Danish.


1951


Thompson, Ex-Detective Inspector W. H.  
*I Was Churchill’s Shadow.* London: Christopher Johnson, 200 pp., five printings through 1959, also published in French and German.  
A generally reliable inside account by Churchill’s bodyguard in the 1920s, who was recalled by WSC in World War II; the best of Thompson’s books on guarding Churchill and other luminaries such as Lloyd George.

Unknown.  
Description of Churchill’s visit to Denmark in October 1950 and his receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

1952

Campini, Dino.  
*Mussolini Churchill: i Carteggi [the Correspondence].* Milan: Editrice Italpress, 236 pp., text in Italian.  
A recurrent fantasy over a series of letters supposedly exchanged by Churchill and Mussolini in which Churchill is alleged to have offered Italy concessions to drop out of the war--after Italy had already joined the fight on the side of the Axis. The letters were since exposed as forgeries.

Dubois, Pierre Hubert.  

Mohamed, Hâjinah B.  

Taylor, Robert Lewis.  
Outwardly bearing every sign of a postwar potboiler, this is actually an absorbing anecdotal biography in which Taylor found and quoted people who knew Churchill as far back as the Boer War. Though hampered by the lack of footnotes, index and bibliography, it offers many unique sources.

Versteeg, Cor.  
*Churchill.* Horn, Netherlands: V.-M. ‘West-Friesland’, text in Dutch.

Cowles recounts her personal experiences with Churchill and interviews many who knew him as early as the Boer War. Comparatively little attention to the Second World War period, but a detailed biography from birth to the “Wilderness Years.”


This is a remarkable compendium, the first of its kind, of contemporary comments pro and con by friends, enemies, rivals, and family on many aspects of Churchill’s character and career. Balanced and comprehensive, still an essential text.

Stewart, Herbert Leslie.

Considers Churchill's literary corpus--books, articles and speeches. A handy book of some interest to bibliophiles; equally a rambling, sermonizing work which only occasionally focuses on its primary subject.

Stojiljković, Dragan.

Nagib, Ėcerēcil, Mosadik, Makarti. Sarajevo, Jugoslavia: Omladinska rijeć, 96 pp., text in Serbo-Croat.

An interesting juxtaposition of Churchill with Middle Eastern leaders including the Iranian premier Mossadegh, overthrown by the West in favor of the Shah in 1953.

Thompson, Ex-Detective Inspector W. H.


A collection of anecdotes by Churchill’s longest-serving bodyguard; at 92 pages it is quickly read in a few hours.

1954

Coote, Colin R.


The final evolution of Coote’s classic Maxims and Reflections (1947), organized under headings: Himself, Likes, Dislikes, Russia, War, Britain, Monarchy, Foreigners, America, Politics, English & Human Conduct. The American edition is printed on larger type and much better paper.

“Fieldfare” [Percy Fearon].


A short but interesting cartoon biography by the newspaper artist, with fifty cartoons by the author and a sprightly text.

Gatti, Armand et Joffroy, Pierre.


Ingram, Bruce.


A special edition of the famous weekly, published as a book, bound in decorated heavy red card wrappers, profusely illustrated with large-scale photos in color and many sketches. Very rare is a limited edition hardbound in half-leather, with extra color plates tipped in.


A superb collection of twenty tributes from friends and colleagues on Churchill’s 80th birthday. Dust jackets contain tear-out birthday card which the reader could mail to Churchill.


A brief life by the Gallipoli historian, with balanced criticism.


One of the first postwar attack books, by a radical who claimed to have known Churchill from early in the century. The author has nothing good to say, but his invective disrupts his logic. Dominated by a turgid critique of Churchill’s war memoirs.


“Hasselbalchs Kultur-Bibliotek” library. A small book of quotations in the style of Coote’s *Maxims and Reflections*, including Churchill on himself, other
people, politics and parties, foreign affairs, war, humor and philosophy, with an erudite foreword by the editor.

Stewart, Herbert L.
An early attempt at examining Churchill’s literary and oratory talents.

Tsunoda, Jun.

Unknown.
*Canada’s Tribute to Sir Winston Churchill*. Toronto: Canadian Club of Toronto.
Proceedings at the Royal Hotel, Toronto, November 29, 1954.

Unknown.
*Churchill de Man van het V-teken* [the Man with the V-sign]. Antwerp: De Goudvink, 252 pp., text in Dutch.

Willans, Geoffrey and Roetter, Charles.
A collection of Parliamentary ripostes by Churchill at Question Time including, significantly, his Labour foes, Bevan and Shinwell.

1955

Churchill, Randolph S. & Gernsheim, Helmut, editors.
A large-scale big photo-documentary with over 400 illustrations all accurately captioned by Randolph Churchill, working with the photographer Helmut Gernsheim. A limited (3000) edition was bound in full red morocco with a facsimile signature of WSC on the front cover; some of these contain faked Churchill signatures on half-titles or title pages. Except for a tipped-in leaf describing the edition, it is internally identical to the trade edition.

Ferrier, Neil, editor.
A thin but workmanlike photo documentary taking the story to the end of Churchill’s peacetime premiership. The 1965 edition adds an “Appreciation” but deletes many original photos while adding photos of the state funeral.
Humble Scot, A. C  
*Cuts and Comments: A Set of Linocuts with Appropriate Comments Illustrating Some of the Activities of the Prime Minister during the Period 1948-1954.*  
Edinburgh: Home Press.  
Not yet reviewed.

Marsh, John.  
A juvenile illustrated with cartoons, containing a fine foreword by Leo Amery. The dust jacket of the hardbound first edition depicts young Winston in his 4th Hussars uniform.

Pegler, Dilys.  

Siösteen, Bengt.  
*Glimtar ur Winston Churchills Liv [Glimpses of Winston Churchill’s Life].*  
Written in connection with a series of radio broadcasts on Swedish radio.

Thompson, Inspector Walter H.  
A chatty sequel to the author’s *I Was Churchill’s Shadow.*

Urquhart, Fred, compiler.  
Published to mark Churchill’s 80th birthday, this is still the standard work on Churchill political cartoons. Sources run from Nazi to Tory, Liberal to Bolshevik, tracing Churchill’s entire career from youthful war correspondent to postwar Prime Minister. Explanatory notes by the editor place each illustration in context and credit the artist and publication.

1956

Bibesco, Princess Marthe Lucie.  
Chastenet, Jacques.  

Connell, John.  
“Writers and Their Work” series. A much sought-after booklet on Churchill as author with a bibliography of his books.

Czarnomski, F. B., editor.  
An excellent quotations book, mainly distilled from his speeches, carefully attributed and arranged alphabetically by subject, plus a useful chronology of WSC’s life and book list. The introduction is a memorable piece of writing on Churchill’s continuing importance.

Rabinowicz, Oskar K.  
The first specialized work on Churchill and the Jews is a well-written, pro-Churchill account using mainly WSC’s own words to demonstrate his support for Zionism in Palestine and attempts to combat the Holocaust in World War II.

Tabori, Paul.  
*Bei Whisky und Zigarre [With Whisky and Cigar]*. Zürich: Diogenes Verlag, 64 pp., text in German.

Wibberley, Leonard.  
The first of numerous juvenile books published around this time when Churchill had resigned as PM; includes excellent illustrations.

1957

Andrews, Charles Titus.  
Broad, Lewis.  
*The Adventures of Sir Winston Churchill: Presented as an Adventure Story.*  
An early biographer reduces the story to its essentials for young people.

Colonial Williamsburg, Trustees of.  
Text of the presentation of the first “Town Crier’s bell, symbol of the people’s vigil,” to Churchill “for services on behalf of freedom”; includes the presentation speech with WSC’s response and illustrations, some in color.

Czarnomoski, F. B., editor.  
Diffsers from the more familiar *Wisdom of Winston Churchill* (1956), arranging quotes by general subject, with a good index. Useful but less comprehensive than the editor’s earlier work.

De Mendelssohn, Peter.  
*Churchill sein Weg und seine Welt [Churchill: His Way and His World].* Freiburg im Breisgau: H. Klemm, text in German.  
First appearance of Churchill material by the eminent German author (see following entry).

De Mendelssohn, Peter.  
Advance text leading to the author’s 1961 English language account of Churchill’s first 40 years.

Feis, Herbert.  
A balanced account of the varying objectives of the Big Three in their wartime alliance. The author offers malice toward none and charity toward all.

Higgins, Trumbull.  
A brilliantly written critique, still cited in many modern studies, concludes that Churchill’s concentration on the Mediterranean and foot-dragging on an
invasion across France was the result of “colonial” thinking and a desire to minimize British casualties.

Malkus, Alida Sims. 
   A well-illustrated juvenile for ages 8-12.

Norris, A. G. S. 
   “A biographical study based on 15 years of research, includes detailed astrology chart.” An odd book purporting to measure Churchill’s life as influenced by the stars and planets, and said to be “tested against tabulated scientific data.”

1958

Bocca, Geoffrey. 
   One the best of its genre, this biography for young people is profusely illustrated, with David Low’s charming 80th birthday cartoon decorating the endpapers.

Booth, Arthur H. 
   Another admiring juvenile work.

De Muynck, Gust & Connell, John. 

Farmer, Bernard J. 
   The first serious bibliography of Churchill’s works, this pioneering study is much in demand, though it is incomplete and commits many errors, the worst of which is assigning a title to Churchill that he never wrote: “The Risings on the North West Frontier.”

Makins, Clifford, narrator. 
A juvenile done in comic strip style.

McGowan, Norman. 
No man is a hero to his valet, except apparently Sir Winston. An inside account by the only personal servant who wrote of his experiences. Author’s name is misspelled “MacGowan” on some dust jackets, on the softbound’s title page and on the French edition.

Nel, Elizabeth. 
Reissued as *Winston Churchill by His Personal Secretary*, 2007. A charming and readable account of working for Churchill during 1941-45, by a secretary who accompanied him to Washington, aboard warships and to summit meetings. Prime testimony on why Churchill’s staff forgave his eccentricities and remained devoted to him through trying times.

Tsurumi, Yâusuke. 

Unknown. 
*Catalogue of an Exhibition of Paintings by the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill*. Kansas City, Mo.: Hallmark Cards, 48 pp., softbound; a limited number were also issued hardbound. Souvenir catalogue of the first exhibition of Churchill’s paintings in North America, containing original material about Churchill. Foreword by Dwight D. Eisenhower, comments by Alfred Frankfurter. A Canadian edition substitutes a foreword by Mackenzie King.

1959

Birket-Smith, Kjeld. 
*Winston Churchill*. Copenhagen: Dansk Bibliografisk Kontor and Gyldendal, Faglig Læsning; text in Danish.

Green, David. 

Ishikawa, Kin’chi. 

An impressive coffee table tome with hundreds of large format black and white photographs.

1960


By Churchill’s most faithful early biographer, this book was published to answer Alanbrooke’s charges in his memoirs, *The Turn of the Tide* (1959) that Churchill was meddlesome, vexatious and domineering. Special emphasis on the divisions between Churchill and Roosevelt over policy toward the Soviets.


“Notes on Chosen English Texts” series. A reading and study guide for advanced students who have been assigned to read *My Early Life*. Includes background notes, glossary of terms, questions for study on each chapter.


A good appreciation, not without errors, written by a sometime Labour foe who admired Churchill’s “supreme character for a crisis.”


A complete biography.


The author of *Gallipoli* weaves cartoons, manuscripts, numerous uncommon photos into this excellent little documentary.


1961
Black, Edgar.  
Published only in softbound form; a scarce, readable biography.

De Mendelssohn, Peter.  
Two more volumes were planned, but never published. An excellent biography with the joy of endnotes on the same pages where they appear in the text. Contains many stimulating comments on Churchill’s writings.

Gudme, Sten.  
*Winston Churchill.* Copenhagen: Stig Vendelkærs Forlag, 142 pp.; text in Danish.  
The author, a newspaper editor who supported the Danish liberation movement, lived in London and met Churchill during World War II.

Vicuña, Alejandro.  
*Winston Churchill a través de sus Memorias [through His Memoirs].* Santiago, Chile: Editorial Universidad Católica, 398 pp.; text in Spanish.  

Unknown.  
Presents Churchill’s life in cartoons.

1962

Clark, Ronald W.  
Juvenile.

D’Aroma, Nino.  
*Churchill E Mussolini.* Rome: Centro Editoriale, Nazionale Divulgazioni Umanistiche Sociologiche Storiche; text in Italian.  
Another volume purporting to reveal the alleged Churchill-Mussolini letters.

Farrell, Alan.  
Juvenile. A clear and lively account with emphasis on the World Wars.

Harrity, Richard & Martin, Ralph G.
   A slickly produced photo-documentary with many unique images, but the captioning is not always reliable.

Le Vien, Jack & Lord, John. 
   Published to follow up the television series of the same name, produced by Jack Le Vien, a longtime admirer. The London edition is unique, being a coffee table book replete with photographs; the American editions are ordinary octavo size, illustrated mainly with maps and plans. Texts are identical although some chapter titles vary.

Sims, Victor, editor. 
   PA novel approach: anecdotes about Churchill told by “ordinary people”; some may be apocryphal.

Staub, Herbert Ulrich. 

Webb, J. E. 
   Not yet reviewed; readers’ comments are most welcome.

1963

Desai, Vasanta Santarama. 
Vinstana Carcila. Bombay: R.A. Maramkar, text in Mahrati.

Higgins, Trumbull. 
   The author’s second work on Churchill examines his role in the Gallipoli fiasco—a critical work worth reading, well researched with extensive footnotes.

Maurois, André, et al. 

Certain of these essays appear to have been reprinted from Churchill by His Contemporaries (1953).


Pawle, Gerald. The War and Colonel Warden. London: George G. Harrap; New York: Alfred Knopf, 422 pp., reprints through 1974; translations: Danish, Dutch, French. Although based heavily on the diaries of Churchill’s naval aid Cdr. “Tommy” Tompkins, the text includes interviews with more than 60 people who had close contact with the Churchill, “Col. Warden,” his code name on many travels in World War II.


Thompson, R. W. The Yankee Marlborough. London: George Allen & Unwin; Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 364 pp.; translation in French. A critique perhaps overly based on recollections of Churchill’s rueful ex-friend Desmond Morton, who was dropped by WSC and never got over it. Thompson contends that WSC’s American blood gave him energy, his British blood romance, but Kirkus Reviews dissented: “That Churchill is egocentric is not
a new charge, but that his was a narcissism so complete that the only person capable of interrupting his self-adoration was his Nanny is a charge repeated and examined at ridiculous length. Churchill is not supposed to have ever felt true friendship, all others in his life existed to be used, etc. The author was evidently fascinated by, rather than admiring of, the man on whom he took notes for years. As a personality portrait, this is sketchy—even naïve—guesswork. As a biography of the public man, it is a denigration."

Woods, Frederick.  
*A Bibliography of the Works of Sir Winston Churchill, K.G. O.M. C.H. M.P.*  
The first serious bibliography, this work discovered numerous titles not even remembered by Churchill or his family, but was eclipsed in 2006 by Ronald Cohen’s majestic trio of volumes. The first edition suffered from a surfeit of detail errors, particularly in descriptions of American editions; many were corrected in the revised editions.

Wrinch, Pamela N.  
A published dissertation arguing that Churchill pursued the same strategy in both world wars, namely, the “back door” approach through the Mediterranean: the Dardanelles in WW I and Greece and Italy in WW II.

1964

Bauwens, Jan. Winston  
*Churchill*. Antwerp: Uitgeberij de Goudvink; text in Flemish.

Berlin, Isaiah.  
An eloquent discussion of the role of the past in Churchill’s outlook and a comparison and contrast with Roosevelt. Many critics hold this famous essay the finest single piece written about Churchill, while others call it contrived and verbose.

Bromage, Mary C.  
*Churchill and Ireland*. South Bend, Ind.: University of Notre Dame Press, 222 pp.  
The first study of Churchill's bittersweet experiences in Ireland and with the Irish. Covers everything from his earliest years in Dublin through the Irish revolt in World War I, his efforts in drafting the Irish Treaty in 1921, and the problem of Eire’s neutrality in WW II. Well indexed and comprehensive, but alas now difficult to find.
Bruce, George. 
A large magazine format photo documentary with many interesting illustrations; one of the numerous memorial souvenirs published in the wake of Churchill’s death.

Gollin, Alfred M. 
Juvenile.

Hastings. Robert Pusey. 
An address by the author delivered to the Sunset Club in Los Angeles, March 25, 1964.

Le Vien, Jack and Lewis, Peter. 
*The Finest Hours: The Churchill Story in Words and Pictures Based on the Great Film Triumph.* London: George Harrap, 156 pp., softbound, 1964. 
Derived from the Jack Le Vien’s film by the same title.

Silberschmidt, Max. 

Sykes, Adam and Sproat, Iain, compilers. 
A useful collection of quips and photos, chapters including war, politics, family, “the wit of abuse” and “on eating, drinking and smoking.”

Tickell, Jerrard. 
Published only in softbound, this is the story of Churchill’s wartime flights to visit the front in Africa and Stalin in Moscow in the DC3 named “Ascalon.” The journeys would have taxed a younger man, let alone an aging statesman. Very good, gripping and humorous stuff.

Unknown. 
1965

Adler, Bill, editor. *The Churchill Wit*. New York: Coward-McCann, 1965, 86 pp. A thin quote book with many photographs; quotes are arranged by subject: politics, the man, the war (World War II), and America.


Daetwyler, Hans W.

Daily Mail, staff of.

Dilks, David.
First work on Churchill by the author, who was still researching, speaking and writing about WSC fifty years later.

Eisenhower, Dwight D.

Elliot, Ronald, editor.
Still photographs from ITV’s coverage of Churchill’s funeral.

Ernst, Alfred.

Godinho, Padre.

Graebner, Walter.
An excellent inside account by Churchill’s Life editor during the magazine’s serialization of his war memoirs. Graebner, a close observer at Chartwell in the late 1940s and early 1950s, provides a valuable account of Churchill as writer and country squire.

Graham, Alexander J. P.
An elusive account of the adventures Churchill himself described in his books, *London to Ladysmith via Pretoria* and *My Early Life*.


One of the more comprehensive memorial books, laden with color and black and white photos, quotes from speeches, Parliamentary repartee, Churchill paintings, with the connecting paragraphs by Time-Life editor Henry Grunwald, an admirer of Churchill’s since the war years. With laminated color covers, it was sold with and without dust jackets.


Juvenile.


“A record of some of his sayings and writings,” with chapters on Inspiration, A Soldier’s Life, Famous Men, Politics, Peace, America, the two World Wars and their interregnum Includes “Churchillisms,” and “Life and Death.” Commonly seen in gift shops, long in print.


The author was Churchill’s male nurse in his declining years. He offers a light account, shedding little light on Churchill’s medical history. The English edition is the only one with photographs; texts are identical.


Includes an obituary, “The Prophet Lives” by Francis James and the obituary printed by *The Times*, January 25, 1965. This work reproduces the text of three dozen letters Churchill wrote to *The Times*.

An account of the state funeral and Churchill’s life and times, with many singular color plates.

Lasic, Bozo.  
_Uspomena Ne Cercila [Keeps Not Churchill_]. Mostar, Yugoslavia: Pjesma; text in Serbo-Croat.  
Not yet reviewed; information requested.

Liddell, Kenneth C.  

McBirnie, William Stuart.  
The author uses Churchill to support his personal views; Churchill defies pigeonholing and is not a good model for polemics.

Mertens, Anthony T.  
_ Qui est Churchill?_ Paris, Hatier, 28 pp.; text in French.  
Juvenile.

Menzies, Sir Robert G.  
_Winston Churchill_. Melbourne, Australia: Wilkie, softbound. Also published as WSC in a hardbound limited edition of 500.  
Menzies, one of Australia’s wartime prime ministers and rumored by some to have angled for Churchill’s premiership (as improbable as that seems), pens a fulsome tribute on the occasion of Churchill’s funeral, which stands in contrast to his acerbic remarks during the early years of the war. This work is, however, in keeping with Menzies’s “final view” in his memoir, _Afternoon Light_.

Miers, Earl Schenk.  
_The Story of Winston Churchill_. New York: Wonder Books/Grosset & Dunlap, 48 pp., softbound and a limited number hardbound.  
A magazine format juvenile which offers some novel photos, including one of a watery eyed Churchill waving from his window on his 90th birthday, just a few weeks before his death.

Miller, Marvin.  
A mass market magazine format documentary of a type published in vast quantity after Churchill’s death.

Milojevic, Predrag.  
Morin, Relman. 

A folio size documentary, handsomely bound in mottled red boards blocked gilt, with a good collection of black and white photos, some not often seen.

Mozley, Charles. T

An evocative collection of watercolor scenes at Churchill’s state funeral, from leaving Westminster Hall to the Thames cruise of the launch *Havengore* bearing his coffin.

New York Times, editors.

A modest illustrated biography, with much to be modest about.

Northcote, H. Stafford.

A brief photo documentary, profusely illustrated, recommended for its accurate text and captions.

Observer, editors of the.


Excellent chapters by Attlee, Acheson, Winterton, Jacob and political arch-enemy Nye Aneurin Bevan (who is more generous than all the rest); contains also a collection of WSC epigrams; recollections by his valet; and a 20-page biography.

Paris Match, editors of.

Another of post-funeral documentaries, produced in magazine format with color and black and white photos.

Reade, John Collingwood.
*A Tribute to Sir Winston*. Toronto: Canadian Association of Broadcasters, softbound.
This booklet may be related to, or a new edition of Reader’s 1941 work.

*Reader’s Digest*, editors of.

A very useful anthology from sixty sources: books by and about Churchill, his contemporaries and newspaper accounts, with a “Key to Contributors.” A comprehensive index adds to its value.

*Reader’s Digest*, editors of.

Sixty pages of stories, quips and anecdotes as reported over the years by the *Reader’s Digest*. Foreword by Lord Attlee.

Sato, Ryōichi.

Silverman, Al, editor.

Magazine format documentary tribute.

Smith, Torolf.

Sparrow, Gerald.

Numerous unique photos and a good text in a funeral-era production.

*The Times*, editors of.

An elaborate coffee table production packed with large-format black and white photos and a foreword by Lord Butler. Not always an approving colleague, “Rab” Butler puts private quibbles aside in a fulsome tribute.

Towers, Frederick, editor.

A thin hardbound funeral documentary with an array of photos.

Undasynov, Iskander Nurtasovich.
United Nations, Members of the.

Collected tributes of the representatives of U.N. members upon Churchill’s death.

United States Congress, Members of the.

“House Document No. 209.” A collection of tributes by senators and representatives following Churchill’s death, with two of his three addresses to Congress and President Kennedy’s remarks at the presentation of Churchill’s honorary American citizenship in 1963.

Unknown.
*The Immortal Words of Winston Churchill: Memorable Excerpts from His Famous Wartime Speeches.* Philadelphia: Curtis Circulation, 64 pp., softbound.

Unsigned introduction. Brief, attributed excerpts from Churchill’s speeches juxtaposed with full-page photographs; more photos than quotes.

Unknown.

Large format transcript of tributes from Britain, the Commonwealth and the world upon Churchill’s death, plus personal impressions of Fitzroy MacLean, Violet Bonham-Carter, Ian Jacob, Herbert Morrison, Robert Boothby, Bill Deakin, Dwight Eisenhower and others, including “tributes from ordinary people.” A comprehensive documentary.

Unknown.
*His Greatest Years.* Toronto: Swan, 48 pp., softbound.

The first publication to contain a hitherto unknown Karsh photo of WSC with MacKenzie King, taken after the two famous photos following Churchill’s speech to the Canadian Parliament in 1941. Some have pronounced WSC’s countenance in this third photo the truest depiction.

Unknown.

Not yet reviewed; information sought.

Unknown.

Distilled from the official biography to relate Churchill’s youth in a juvenile package.

Approaching ten million words, these volumes now published by Hillsdale College Press constitute the most comprehensive biography in history. For clarity and simplicity, we list first the eight basic biographic accounts, followed by the accompanying document volumes. For ordering details please visit: [http://bookstore.hillsdale.edu/MerchList.aspx?ID=15446](http://bookstore.hillsdale.edu/MerchList.aspx?ID=15446)


The term “official” does not mean that the authors were obliged to take an authorized line or avoid certain subjects. Volume I is wonderfully readable, based on thousands of papers in the Churchill archives and other sources, Randolph Churchill’s work was received with general praise. Generally positive, though not without criticism, it reflects the theme of the work, “He shall be his own biographer,” but Randolph added his own literary style.


The last volume written by Randolph Churchill traces the story of his father’s entry into Parliament, early debates over Free Trade, crossing the floor to the Liberals, cabinet positions in the great Liberal governments of 1906-14, appointment to head the Admiralty and the growing threat of war with Germany. It drew more criticism than Volume I; Robert Rhodes James called it a restating of Churchill’s own “case for the defence” as presented in his books.

Martin Gilbert, who had been an assistant to Randolph Churchill, was appointed biographer after Randolph’s death in 1968 and began an almost day-to-day chronology of Churchill’s life. Volume III concentrates on just three years: Churchill at the Admiralty, the Dardanelles debacle, Churchill’s fall from power and his exile in the trenches of Flanders as “the escaped scapegoat.”


Churchill returns to power as Minister of Munitions, then Minister for War and Air, then Colonial Secretary. Includes his role in the Versailles Treaty, important work in demobilizing the army, intervention against the Bolsheviks in Russia, the Chanak Crisis with Turkey, his key work in remaking the Middle East at the Cairo Conference of 1921, and the negotiation of the Irish Treaty.


This installment covers eighteen years as Churchill becomes Chancellor of the Exchequer, defends the government during the 1926 General Strike, leaves office with his party in 1929, and enters a ten year sojourn in the political wilderness while reaching his zenith as a writer. Moving into the 1930s, Churchill opposes the India Bill, champions Edward VIII in the Abdication crisis, and warns of trouble to come from Hitler’s Germany. The volume ends as war is declared in September 1939 and Churchill becomes First Lord of the Admiralty almost exactly twenty-five years since he last held that post.


A precisely written narrative puts the reader at Churchill’s shoulder over the most critical three years in his life and the world’s, as the early events of World War II unfold: Hitler’s triumph on the continent, Britain’s victory in the air, the Blitz, the U-boat war, Hitler’s attack on Russia, Churchill’s first personal contact with Roosevelt at the Atlantic Charter conference in August 1941, Pearl Harbor and the forging of the “Grand Alliance.”

This volume covers the balance of World War II: the great power conferences at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, the waxing of American and Soviet power and the decline of Britain’s role as a partner; closing the ring around Germany; arguments over invasion routes; growing concerns about postwar Soviet expansion; the atomic bomb, the election and Churchill’s fall from office in July 1945.


The final biographic volume covers Churchill’s last twenty years, including the opposition period (1945-51), the “Iron Curtain” speech at Fulton, the postwar premiership (1951-55), mixed relations with Truman and Eisenhower, failure of Churchill’s attempts to hold a summit meeting with Stalin’s successors, resignation, retirement and death, seventy years almost to the hour of his father’s death in 1895.

The Churchill Documents
- Hillsdale Editions


“The Churchill papers, perhaps the largest archive ever assembled relating to one man, are only fractionally represented in the main biography. Here Randolph Churchill begins his collection of Companion Volumes, publishing all the main documents relating to Volume I on Churchill’s youth. Where an extract appeared in the Main Volume, the complete document appears here. Where space prevented the inclusion of a contemporary letter, it is included here. Rarely--if ever--has such a collection been preserved; rarely has such a collection been made available to public scrutiny.” —Publisher’s note


- *The Churchill Documents, vol. 3, Early Years in Politics, 1901-1907;*

“This volume starts with Churchill’s maiden speech in the House of Commons and proceeds from that point to illuminate every stage of his political career: as back-bencher, Unionist Free Trader, then crossing the floor to join the Liberals; as Junior Minister (Undersecretary of State for the Colonies) and Cabinet Minister President of the Board of Trade, Home Secretary and First Lord of the Admiralty. The manner in which Churchill’s restless mind was made up on all the great questions of the day is plainly spelt out in his correspondence....many other interests also assert themselves: books, travels, courtship, marriage.” —Publisher’s note


“More than half of these documents, relating Churchill’s experiences as head of the wartime Admiralty, his resignation over the Dardanelles campaign and his time in the trenches of Flanders, come from the Churchill Papers; the remainder come from over seventy different sources public and private, not restricted to Churchill’s own writings. The context in which he was putting forward his opinions, and the part played by colleagues--and opponents--in influencing policy, are illustrated throughout by other people’s writings.”

—Publisher’s note


“The documents herein [are] drawn from the Churchill papers and more than sixty other archival sources...Churchill’s personal life underwent many sadnesses, including the death in action of friends, the death of his mother and of his youngest daughter, and a growing personal awareness of the strong forces of disruption and chaos with which the 20th century was being threatened.”

—Publisher’s note

Gilbert, Martin, editor.
   • The Churchill Documents, vol. 11, The Exchequer Years, 1922-1929. 
   The massive and sadly now rare companions to Volume V were the first to appear individually, rather than a set. As with past companion or document volumes, they support the main volume with papers relating to the material covered. This volume involves Churchill’s two years out of office 1922-24, and his return to the Conservatives as Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Government of 1924-29.

Gilbert, Martin, editor. 
   Documents herein testify to Churchill’s growing conflict with his party leaders over the India Bill, his departure from Baldwin’s Shadow Cabinet, his lecture tours of America, financial problems following the stock market crash, and his amazing literary output, led by the massive biography of his ancestor, John Churchill, First Duke of Marlborough. His growing awareness of the Nazi threat is strongly evident.

Gilbert, Martin, editor. 
   The most important, and, until Hillsdale’s reprints, the hardest to find volume of documents published to date; work is concerned mainly with Churchill’s urgent warnings about Hitler and admonitions for Britain to rearm, his hopes for return to office, and his frustration with the reluctance of his colleagues to accept either him or his arguments. Included are key documents tracing Churchill’s sources of information about the state of German war preparations and, finally, his return to the Admiralty as First Lord as war is declared in September 1939.

Gilbert, Martin, editor. 
The Churchill War Papers, vol. 1, At the Admiralty September 1939-1940. 
   After a decade’s hiatus, the companion volumes resumed under the War Papers title, thanks to the generosity of Wendy Reves, an old friend of Sir Winston. Documents cover Churchill’s recall to the government as First Lord of the Admiralty at the outbreak of war in 1939; his failed attempts to take the
offensive; the failed British attempt to stop the Nazi invasion of Norway; and the
fall of the Chamberlain government. Gilbert examines Churchill’s second
stewardship of the Admiralty in unprecedented detail, through his writings and
those of others.


- *The Churchill Documents*, vol. 15, *Never Surrender, May 1940-

Churchill’s burdens from the moment he became Prime Minister were
daunting. The German juggernaut swept across the Low Countries and France,
which fell one by one; the British Army and thousands of French were rescued at
Dunkirk, but arrived in England almost unarmed; the Battle of Britain raged in the
sky and the Blitz ravaged English cities. Reading these key documents, one
reviewer wrote, “is like peering over Churchill’s burly shoulder” as the most
frightening and decisive months of the 20th century unfold.


By 1941 the war had engulfed the world, beginning with Britain still
standing alone, and ending with Pearl Harbor and the Anglo-American-Soviet
“Grand Alliance.” The editor adds a 70-page itemized index enabling the reader
to “read this volume as a mini-narrative of its own, and refer easily to the different
documents through it. The work includes all of the 1941 Churchill-Roosevelt
Correspondence, and numerous other complete correspondence records.

Gilbert, Martin, editor.


This volume, the first extension of the document series in thirteen years,
covers the year 1942, which Churchill in his war memoirs referred to as “the
Hinge of Fate.” The war could still go either way, but the Grand Alliance, hitherto
engulfed in a storm of military failure, began to see signs of future success and
ultimate victory against the Axis powers. By year’s end, the Soviets had defeated
the Germans at Stalingrad, the Allies had gained a key victory in Africa at El
Alamein, and Churchill was politically secure.

1966, continued…

Gilbert, Martin.

The official biographer’s first book about Churchill, much in demand, now borders on the rare. It contains a brief, concise biography.


Kay Halle, the Cleveland heiress who almost married Randolph Churchill and became a noted Washington socialite, spent thirty years in company with the Churchill family. Her journalist instincts are responsible for this rich, well-researched compendium of Churchill wit and wisdom which, unlike many of its ilk, is carefully attributed and organized for ease of reference. The first edition is superior; later editions were off-printed from the original and are no less complete, but contain a much less comprehensive index. One of the three or four top quotation books.


An illustrated guide to Churchill depictions on postage stamps, commencing with Colombia’s “Big Three” overprints of the war years. Reasonably complete through 1966, but hundreds of Churchill commemorative stamps and postal stationery have been issued since.


Despite the title, coverage ends in 1960. An important source work by Churchill’s doctor, this work is tainted by the fact that Churchill was almost
always ill when Moran saw him. John Colville remarked: “Lord Moran was never present when history was made, but he was sometimes invited to lunch afterward.” Researchers including Sir Martin Gilbert have found that the diary entries in the book do not coincide with the Moran diaries he examined; for some entries the actual diary is blank. Withal, this is a key primary source extensively quoted by Gilbert and others.


Half this book contains the Nobel Prize presentation to Churchill “for his mastery of historical and biographical description,” with large excerpts from *My Early Life* and *The Island Race*. Maps by Rafael Palacios.


The author, a well-known Swedish historian, spends a significant part of the book on analyzing the situation in May 1940 when Churchill took over as Prime Minister. His choice of “seized” in the title seems bizarre.


The standard work on a famous friendship which survived the vicissitudes of many political disputes and disagreements. “Some people take drugs,” Churchill once quipped. “I take Max.” Beaverbrook accompanied Churchill on key wartime visits including France and America, and successfully served as Minister for Aircraft Production in Churchill’s World War II coalition government. A balanced account.

1967


The only specialized work on Churchill’s Parliamentary career, with thirty chapters exploring his long career in the House of Commons, scene of his greatest dramas, loftiest achievements and most humiliating defeats. A new and deeper study is needed in the light of sources unavailable when this was written.

Budin, Stanislav.

Considers Churchill’s heading the Admiralty in the two World Wars.


The standard catalogue of over five hundred Churchill paintings then known, each illustrated in color or black and white. While some paintings did not make this compilation, Coombs has documented over ninety percent of them, and offers an expert text to go along with the illustrations. The 2003 and later editions vastly expanded the list of known paintings while retaining Coombs’s original catalogue numbers.


Churchill’s daughter Sarah’s account of her thoughts during the funeral of her father in 1965, including the texts of various past conversations, accompanied by sketches.


A “Spectrum Book” in the “Great Lives Observed” series. An outstanding brief life penned by Martin Gilbert when he was still Randolph Churchill’s assistant on the official biography.


Brief but opinionated, the author calls Churchill a fascist hoping to crush the 1926 General Strike through civil war. Haffner criticizes WSC’s stances on India and the Abdication, but admires Churchill’s books. He says history would be little different absent Churchill until 1940, which he concedes was his subject’s finest hour.

A study of Churchill’s relations with the United States during World War II, the birth of the “special relationship,” and divergencies of policy. Not examined; if this is the notorious North Korean dictator (1912-1994), who allegedly wrote over 10,000 books, speeches and treatises, we have no information as to its original publication date.

Miller, J. D. B.
   The John Murtagh Macrossan lecture, delivered at the University of Queensland, Australia, September 27, 1966.

Price, Dorothy & Walley, Dean.
   Introduction by Dwight D. Eisenhower. Joyce Hall of Hallmark was a longtime friend of Sir Winston, published several series of Christmas cards bearing his paintings, employed Sarah Churchill on the television program “Hallmark Hall of Fame,” and owned a notable collection of WSC’s canvases. This distillation of quotes is accurate, though it lacks attributions.

Schneebeli, Robert J.
   The author was the longtime president of the Swiss Winston Churchill Society, which hosted many distinguished former Churchill colleagues at its annual meetings. Here he collects anecdotes, praises, and excerpts from speeches, and offers a brief biography.

Stromberg, Kjell.
   Concerns the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature to Churchill in 1953.

Thompson, R. W.
   The second of Reginald Thompson’s quartet of revisionist works, this one concentrates on Churchill’s relationship with Montgomery and dispels what the author considers false accounts of Monty’s conduct of the war. Thompson’s first book, The Yankee Marlborugh, was certainly his best, but many years later his criticisms seem relatively mild.

Unknown.
A Salute to Winston Churchill. New York: Publisher’s Association of America, 1967.


1968


The only specialized work to date that relates how Churchill wrote history, by his literary assistant on Marlborough. Endpapers are color reproductions of edited manuscript pages. Ashley carefully describes how Churchill wrote his historical works and summarizes his conclusions on key issues in the light of history, but provides little analysis of the themes in, or final evaluations of Churchill’s works.


A juvenile extract from the text by Anthony M. Merthens.


The official National Trust guidebook, with an expert text, numerous photos and a genealogical chart, and a list of paintings hanging in the house at Chartwell. Foreword by Lady Churchill.


A hardbound deluxe edition of Churchill and Chartwell containing the same text (less the list of paintings at the house), plus seven color plates of the house and grounds; larger format, larger type, but only one small printing.

Though it claims to be impartial, this is a mainly critical collection of articles which purports to tell “why he never regained his 1940 popularity, which had reached its nadir by 1942 and caused him to be turned out of office in 1945.” Denounced as “journalistic rubbish” by The Times Literary Supplement (28 November 1968), it nevertheless offers useful, not-often-consulted source material.


A positive account of Churchill at the Admiralty and in other naval affairs in both World Wars. Regarded by some as too uncritical, this is a standard work which deserves to be read alongside Roskill, *Churchill and the Admirals*.


The only study of its kind looks at Churchill’s first government position in the famous Liberal administration of 1906-08. Given unrestricted access to the Elgin papers, the author analyzes Liberal colonial policy under Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Herbert Asquith.


A large format juvenile for ages 8-14, nicely written and illustrated.


Solid account, by a Beaverbrook protégé, of the 1942 Commons vote of no confidence, moved following British military reversals in 1941 and early 1942. Churchill won handily. A well-researched book, not by any means pro-Churchill.


A very interesting, rather balanced biography up until World War II, when Churchill evolves from a wise statesman and Russian ally (1941) to imperialist running dog and capitalist tool (1945). By Yalta and Fulton, Churchill has become
a hopeless warmonger, making wild accusations over postwar Soviet aims; indeed it was he not Stalin who first broke the Yalta treaty. Title is also found spelled as Uinston Cercill in some bibliographic catalogues.

Wheeler-Bennett, Sir John, editor. 

This top primary source book, written at the behest of Clementine Churchill by six close colleagues of her husband, to refute the thesis expounded by Lord Moran (*Struggle for Survival*) that Churchill’s performance was seriously affected by his health. Important primary source material.

1969

Kimura, Takeo.  

“Hitler, Stalin, Churchill: Three statesmen who competed for world hegemony.” The 1971 edition was extensively abridged.

Langworth, Richard M.  

Stapled pages photocopied from the author’s Churchill biography using Churchill and related stamps to illustrate the story. Distributed by members of the Churchill Study Unit of the American Topical (philatelic) Association; the final version was serialized in *Finest Hour* from issue 43 through 107.

Reid, Percy G.  

The author, a Westerham resident, worked for London newspapers and kept an eye on comings and goings at Chartwell, covering events and visitors of importance. He kept a close watch on Chartwell life, and here offers a unique look at Churchill as neighbor and villager.

Taylor, A.J.P. et al.  

These leading authorities take a mildly revisionist look at Churchill the politician, strategist and historian. Anthony Storr offers a controversial
psychological profile, which has been criticized for overplaying Churchill’s periods of depression on the grounds that Storr never knew WSC.


Demolishes the myth, foisted by Rolf Hochhuth’s play, *The Soldiers*, that Churchill was implicated in the “murder” of Polish General Sikorski. (His death was an accident.) Thompson, a friend of Hochhuth’s, became alienated by the latter’s sensationalist charges and wrote this book to refute them.


Malayalam is a Dravidian language related to Tamil, spoken on the Malabar Coast primarily in the state of Kerala, southwest India.


The standard work on the first official meeting between Roosevelt and Churchill at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland in August 1941. The author believes the main result was Churchill’s acceptance of the Atlantic Charter (worded vaguely when it came to the British Empire) in return for FDR’s support of Britain “short of war.”

1970


A study in contrasts, noting many similar characteristics between the two statesmen.

“Military Lives” series. Hagiographic but interesting, the book argues that Churchill is criticized by military historians but not by the public; and that Churchill was a military genius who qualified as one of the “Great Captains.”

Georghallides, G. S.

Halle, Kay, editor.
   Foreword by Lady Churchill, Preface by Averell Harriman. Sequel to Halle’s quotations book, Irrepressible Churchill (1966), this is her distillation of his remarks on “the two great English-speaking organisations.” Well indexed, it covers his views of life and history, significant speeches in and about America, articles on America from 1898 through the late 1930s and his famous alternate history, “If Lee Had Not Won the Battle of Gettysburg.”

Haller, Adolf.
Am Steuerrad der Weltgeschichte [At the Wheel of World History]: Churchill. Zürich: Schweizerische Jugendschriftenwerk, 1970, 40 pp., text in German.
   A brief account for young people.

Nelson, James, editor.
   Transcript of Alistair Cooke’s television interview with Eisenhower at Gettysburg, asking for Eisenhower’s view of Churchill as war leader and strategist. The answers suggest that Eisenhower believed Churchill’s chief value was inspiration rather than war strategy.

Ray, John.
Lloyd George and Churchill. London: Heinemann, 42 pp., softbound.
   “Men Who Made History” series. A study of Britain’s two world war prime ministers, but less of an attempt at comparison as might be desired.

Rhodes James, Robert.
   Still one of the best critical biographies, this work dispassionately examines Churchill’s mixed career through 1939, concluding that had he died that year, he would have gone down in history as prominent but not crucial to
20th century history. Well written and researched. The sequel on 1940-65, A Study in Triumph, was forestalled by the author’s death.

  Brief work for young people.


  A university report analyzing Churchill’s war speeches, published when the author was studying at Copenhagen University. Duplicated in copy paper and bound with black tape, the first edition was available only through the University bookshop.

  “Great Nobel Prizes” series. An ably-written illustrated reference handbook by a onetime assistant to biographer Randolph Churchill. Part 1 is a brief biography. Part II considers Churchill as novelist, eyewitness, biographer, historian and orator. Part III evaluates his achievement. Appendices provide timelines of Churchill’s life alongside political and cultural events; a bibliography; a family tree and essay on the Marlborough family; notes on WSC’s method of writing history; and brief biographies of Kitchener, Fisher, Franklin Roosevelt, and all the Prime Ministers under whom Churchill served from Campbell-Bannerman to Chamberlain. This work richly deserves a reprint.

1971

  A well-written juvenile.


Sauter, Max.  
Produced by the Swiss Churchill Society to mark the 25th anniversary of the “Europe Unite” speech; issued with a phonograph record.

1972

Andrén, Georg.  
The author, a researcher in English politics, intended to write a long biography but died before finishing the first volume. Published after his death, this book comprises the first six chapters, bringing the story up to World War I.

Briquebec, John.  
A juvenile for classroom teaching purposes.

Churchill, Winston S., M.P.  
*Commencement Day Address*. Fulton, Mo.: Westminster College, 1972, 16 pp., softbound.  
The text of an address marking 25 years since the author’s grandfather delivered his famous “Sinews of Peace” or “Iron Curtain” speech on the campus in 1946.

Dzélépy, Éleuthère Nicolas.  
A communist view of how Churchill was ruining the peace and threatening a renewal of worldwide conflict after WW2.

Engstrom, J. Eric.  
A standard work on Churchill commemorative coins and medals through 1972, illustrating each item, describing the designs and metals used, and stating 1972 market values. Printed on high gloss stock for maximum clarity, the work is indispensable to collectors, though sadly now incomplete.
Eppler, Elizabeth E., compiler.  
_Churchill, the Jews and Zionism_. London: World Jewish Congress, British Section, 12 pp., softbound.  
A positive view of Churchill as a Zionist.

Marder, Arthur.  
Churchill’s conduct of the Admiralty during WW2 by the great naval historian.

Mason, David.  
“Pan/Ballantine Illustrated History of World War II, War Leader Book No.9.” A good account, mainly stressing Churchill’s military involvements.

Schoenfeld, Maxwell Philip.  
A study by a noted academician on Churchill’s wartime service from an administrative viewpoint. Pro-Churchill, the author debunks some of the rumors about WSC meddling with service chiefs and micro-managing the war.

Yamanoue, Shōtarō.  

1973

Albjerg, Victor L.  
Twayne’s “Rulers and Statesmen of the World” series, number 22.

Boadle, Donald Graeme.  
_Winston Churchill and the German Question in British Foreign Policy, 1918-1922_. The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 194 pp., softbound, text in English.  
Not yet examined.

Frewin, Leslie.  
A “wit and wisdom” compilation by a Churchill cousin, Leslie Frewin, in twenty-one chapters on everything from war to women to religion. The 1974
“Centenary Edition was published in larger format with a special gilt-decorated white dust jacket.

Not yet examined.

Not yet examined.

A character analysis based on personal interviews and published sources, which examines Churchill’s failures and successes. A stylish piece of writing on Churchill’s character, tracing the background that made him the supreme war leader in 1940.

A positive examination of Churchill during World War I.

Not yet examined.

An account based on the film of the same title.

An account of Churchill and his times with questions of interpretation and evaluation that have not been resolved at the time of writing. Extensive revisions are incorporated in the second edition.

This work collects many fine papers, some critical but all worth reading, on aspects of Churchill’s career, including his work as a writer, with some summary views of the total picture.

Thompson, R. W.

Thompson’s third of four critical works expands his military analysis of Churchill from Montgomery to all the World War II generals, concluding that Churchill should have left war direction to the military. Should be compared with Pitt’s *Churchill’s Generals.*

Tipthorp, Peter & Columbia Pictures.
*Young Winston.* London: Sackville Smeets, softbound.

Magazine format, published to promote and document the film by the same title, starring Simon Ward in the title role.

1974

Aubertin, Émile.
*Winston Churchill lors de la Deuxième grande guerre et de l’après guerre [During the Second World War and Postwar].* Bordeaux: Aubertin, 78 pp., text in French.

Not yet examined.

Briggs, Victor.

A large format documentary packed with articles and photos covering Churchill’s life, issued to mark the centenary of his birth.

Browne, W. Glen, editor.

Printed from typed sheets, with halftones added, stapled into card wrappers. Pictures and descriptions of Churchill commemorative postage stamps issued through the centenary of his birth.

Cawthorne, Graham.
A brief and incomplete guide to Churchill shrines in England, now badly out of date.

Cosgrave, Patrick. 
The only volume published, a scarce, early revisionist work “based for the first time on extensive archival research”; a critique worth considering.

Gilbert, Martin. 
One of best photo documentaries, this work offers 354 expertly captioned photos tracing Churchill’s story from birth to death. The 1988 edition with extra commentaries was released to coincide with Gilbert’s eighth and final volume of the official biography.

Gilbert, Martin. 
*Churchill and Zionism.* London: World Jewish Congress, British Section, 28 pp., softbound.
A pamphlet containing the text of a lecture delivered in March 1974 at Hillel House, London, based on material the author had been collecting for his book, *Churchill and the Jews.*

Kavanagh, Dennis.  
Not yet examined.

Longford, Elizabeth. 
A dramatic folio documentary with many new photographs, commissioned by Churchill family interests. Well-presented and without criticism.

Payne, Robert.  
In a nasty piece of criticism, the author sees the worst in everything, magnifying Churchill’s faults and ignoring his virtues, with sweeping overstatements and generalizations. Ironically, the book offers a good, detailed chronology of Churchill’s life and is beautifully bound, with family tree endpapers that form a useful reference.

Pelling, Henry M.  
A balanced work, widely considered one of the best one-volume biographies, Pelling’s biography later had a new lease on life in a softbound reprint with a new introduction by the author.

Reid, Robert.  
Handsomely bound in brown leather with quality coated paper containing excellent line illustrations and a potted biography. Issued with platinum or gold sets of twelve commemorative ingots stuck by the Pobjoy Mint.

Schmid, Alex Peter.  
*Churchills Privater Krieg: Intervention und Konterrevolution im Russischen Bürgerkrieg, November 1918-März 1920.* Zürich and Freiburg im Breisgau: Atlantis Verlag, 390 pp., softbound, text in German.  
A critical account of Churchill’s activities as Secretary of State for War during the Allied military expeditions in support of the White Russians against the Reds.

Tames, Richard.  
Not yet examined.

Unknown.  
On Churchill’s leadership in war.

Unknown.  
A survey of ups and downs with British newspapers.

Weidhorn, Manfred.  
The first comprehensive study of Churchill’s literary output shows how Churchill’s temperament, background and experience influenced his writings. Despite its age it remains among the best sources in the Churchill canon: erudite, balanced and wise, strongly recommended for its insightful, accurate observations.

Whittington-Egan, Richard.  
*The Greatest Man in Living Memory.* London: Associated Newspaper Group, softbound.  
Centenary tribute.
1975
Aigner, Dietrich. 

Harriman, W. Averell & Abel, Elie. 

Based on Harriman’s personal recollections and private papers, Elie Abel describes decisions affecting the war and the controversies that followed. An important source. Harriman is careful to note he was not present at the “Tolstoy” conference with Stalin where Churchill proposed Soviet and British spheres of interest in Eastern Europe to Stalin.

Loewenheim, Francis L., Langley, Harold D., Jones, Manfred, editors. 

The first attempt at publishing the voluminous Roosevelt-Churchill correspondence, some of which was still under wraps at the time; eclipsed by Kimball’s definitive three volume *Churchill and Roosevelt: The Complete Correspondence* (1984).

West, Bruce. 

Bill Vanderkloot piloted Churchill on many of his wartime journeys. Through the pen of Canadian journalist Bruce West, he provides a fascinating account of what happened on all the flights.