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Napoleon Wasn't Short and St Patrick Wasn't Irish When History Gets It Wrong

Andrea Barham

Description

After falling for one historical misconception too many, the time is now right to launch a spirited fightback. The moment has come to set the record straight, once and for all. Leading the way in this modern crusade comes *Napoleon Wasn't Short and St Patrick Wasn't Irish*, a lighthearted guide that reveals the many myths, fabrications and ambiguities found in the annals of world history. For example, Winston Churchill was not born in a ladies' toilet, Lucrezia Borgia was not an infamous poisoner and as you've guessed, St Patrick Wasn't Irish...

Written with wit and fascinating insight, and covering numerous subjects - from royalty to religion, saints to statesmen, inventors and explorers, and the lives of famous characters throughout history - this book is guaranteed to astonish and inform, amuse and entertain.

Sales Points

- For those who pride themselves on always 'getting it right', *Napoleon Wasn't Short and St Patrick Wasn't Irish* will appeal to those who crave factual accuracy
- Exposes a wide range of historical facts that we have always believed to be right, but which are, in truth, completely wrong
- For example, Sir Walter Raleigh did not bring back either the potato or tobacco from the New World and Abraham Lincoln did not write the Gettysburg Address on the back of an envelope
- From the publishers of *The Pedant's Revolt* (over 70,000 copies sold)

Author Biography

Andrea Barham is an author and freelance writer with a strong sense that there should be less wrongness and more rightness in the world. Painfully aware of her inability to correct the bigger issues such as war, poverty and global warming, she is concentrating on smaller issues more suited to her skills, which consists of 'looking stuff up'. She is the author of the bestselling *The Pedant's Revolt: Why Most Things You Think Are Right Are Wrong* (Michael O'Mara Books, 2005) and its follow-up *The Pedant's Return: Why Things That You Think Are Wrong Are Right* (2006).

Michael O'Mara.

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