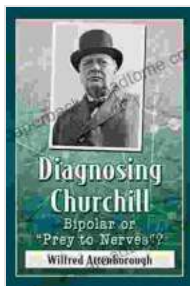


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In his new book, *Diagnosing Churchill: Bipolar Or Prey To Nerves?*, author and historian Nicholas Shakespeare explores this question in depth. Shakespeare draws on extensive research and interviews with leading experts to present a compelling case that Churchill's extreme mood swings, impulsive behavior, and bouts of depression were all symptoms of the disorder.



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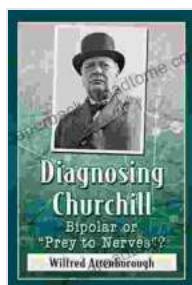
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