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NOTABLE BRITISH TRIALS
SERIES TO BE REVIVED

- London: 17th August 2017 -

NEW TITLES COMING
TO CHERISHED 54-YEAR SERIES

MANGO BOOKS today announced that the world-renowned book series NOTABLE BRITISH TRIALS, published from 1905 to 1959 by William Hodge, is to be revived with new cases added to the existing catalogue of 83 titles. After a gap of 58 years, Mango Books has been granted exclusive permission by William Hodge Holdings to use the official series imprint, and three new titles are currently in preparation. These will become nos. 84, 85 and 86 in the NBT series, with the first scheduled for publication in September 2017. Further volumes are being planned. *(See second page for information).*

Adam Wood of Mango Books commented: “We are honoured to have been entrusted with the safekeeping of the revered Notable British Trials imprint, and very excited to be in a position to bring new trials to the collection. Our intention is to adhere as closely as possible to the famous NBT brand, both in terms of aesthetics and the vision of the original publisher.”

Laurence Hodge of William Hodge Holdings said: “We are delighted to support Mango Books’ exciting plans to bring the Notable British Trials series into the 21st century, and look forward to seeing which cases will be selected to add to the existing catalogue.”

Visit www.NotableBritishTrials.co.uk for further information.

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The first title to be added to the series will be TRIAL OF ISRAEL LIPSKI, edited by M.W. Oldridge. Lipski was a Jewish immigrant to London's Victorian East End who seemingly poisoned the pregnant wife of a fellow resident at his Batty Street lodgings and then attempted suicide by draining the remaining drops of acid from the bottle. When the locked door to her room was broken open, Miriam Angel was found dead, with Israel Lipski lying unconscious under her bed.

M.W. Oldridge said: "It is a great privilege to be asked to bring the Notable British Trials series back to life with this publication. The strange circumstances of Miriam Angel's death, and the social and political ramifications of Israel Lipski's trial, all make this case one which stands naturally alongside the equally remarkable cases covered by the original series."

Subsequent titles currently in preparation are the cases of LOUISE MASSET, the first person executed in the 20th century, who murdered her three-year-old son and left his body at Dalston Junction railway station, and PERCY LEFROY MAPLETON, the infamous railway murderer of Mr Frederick Isaac Gold on the Brighton line in 1881.

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