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Memoirs of a Conservative. J.C.C. Davidson's Memoirs and Papers, 1910-37 J.C.C.. Davidson,1969 **Cash for Honours**

Andrew Cook,2008-04-07 The book uncovers the involvement of the Secret Service and how Maundy Gregory exploited sensitive information that enabled him to gain access and influence to pillars of the establishment It reveals for the first time the contents of the recently de classified secret file held on Gregory and his activities by the Vatican and exposes the circumstances surrounding Gregory s 1933 arrest for selling honours and the deal he was offered by Cabinet Ministers to quit the country in return for a light sentence and a pension for life *At Power's Elbow* Andrew Blick,2013-08-15 Discreet inconspicuous prudent The perfect prime ministerial aide is always in the background a low profile figure unknown outside the Westminster bubble Unfortunately reality often falls short of the ideal for as long as the office of Prime Minister has existed its occupants have been supported by a range of colourful individuals who have garnered public interest controversy and criticism *At Power s Elbow* tells their story for the first time uncovering the truth behind three centuries worth of prime ministers and their aides Its subjects range from the early media managers and election fixers of Sir Robert Walpole to the teams supporting the wartime premierships of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill to the semi official Department of the Prime Minister established under Tony Blair Along the way Andrew Blick and George Jones demonstrate how these essential advisers can be a source of both solace and strife to their chiefs solving and causing problems in almost equal measure Above all they reveal how a Prime Minister s approach to his staff can define his premiership for better or for worse

Ben Tillett Jonathan Schneer,2018-12-07 First published in 1982 To study Tillett s career is to study the modern British labour movement in its formative stages His rhetoric and activities cast light upon some of the most important periods in labour history In this book not only the career of this remarkable and mercurial man is analysed but our knowledge of the wider scene in which he played so major a role is increased This title will be of interest to scholars and students of political history **5327** Mark Rowe,2020-12-10 August 1914 is the story of England in that watershed month when the country went from peace to war It tells of what life was like in a country that looked and smelt very different to today Work could be long hard and deadly pleasures were rough and simple religion was a comfort for many Some of the people whose stories you will encounter are well known such as Winston Churchill the rising First Lord of the Admiralty Others were not famous figures Winston s sister in law the self centred Lady Goonie Churchill William Swift the village headmaster retired to his garden the game shooting student Clifford Gothard and the aristocrat Gerald Legge Their diaries and letters tell vividly what they did and thought and how they reacted to the news of armies on the march across Europe Mark Rowe s fascinating book gives a unique insight into the main events of that month the outburst of patriotism in front of Buckingham Palace the panic buying the rush by some to volunteer and the confused and bloody fighting Not everyone welcomed the war just as some were in revolt against the peacetime order suffragettes socialists and Irish nationalists August 1914 shows a kaleidoscope of

disunited people who just happened to share the same island suddenly faced with the greatest war the world had ever seen

Winston Churchill Richard Toye, 2020-08-13 Before Winston Churchill made history he made news To a great extent the news made him too If it was his own efforts that made him a hero it was the media that made him a celebrity and it has been considerably responsible for perpetuating his memory and shaping his reputation in the years since his death Churchill first made his name via writing and journalism in the years before 1900 the money he earned helping to support his political career at a time when MPs did not get salaries Journalistic activities were also important to him later as he struggled in the interwar years to find the wherewithal to run and maintain Chartwell his country house in Kent Moreover not only was journalism an important aspect of Churchill's political persona but he himself was a news obsessive throughout his life The story of Churchill and the news is on one level a tale of tight deadlines off the record briefings and smoke filled newsrooms of wartime summits that were turned into stage managed global media events and of often tense interactions with journalists and powerful press proprietors such as Lords Northcliffe Rothermere and Beaverbrook Uncovering the symbiotic relationship between Churchill's political life and his media life and the ways in which these were connected to his personal life Richard Toye asks if there was a public Churchill whose image was at odds with the behind the scenes reality or whether in fact his private and public selves became seamlessly blended as he adjusted to living in the constant glare of the media spotlight On a wider level this is also the story of a rapidly evolving media and news culture in the first half of the twentieth century and of what the contemporary reporting of Churchill's life including by himself can tell us about the development of this culture over a period spanning from the Victorian era through to the space age *Making Friends with Hitler* Ian

Kershaw, 2005-10-25 Ian Kershaw's biography of Adolf Hitler is widely regarded as the definitive work on the subject as well as one of the most brilliant biographies of our time In *Making Friends with Hitler* the great scholar shines remarkable new light on decisions that led to war by tracing the extraordinary story of Lord Londonderry one of Britain's wealthiest aristocrats cousin of Winston Churchill confidant of the king and the only British cabinet member to outwardly support the Nazi party Through Londonderry's tragic tale Kershaw shows us that behind the accepted dogma of English appeasement and German bullying is a much more complicated and interesting reality full of miscalculations on both sides that proved to be among the most fateful in history *The Last Political Law Lord* Antony Lentin, 2009-01-14 2009 marks the 150th

anniversary of the birth of John Andrew Hamilton Viscount Sumner 1859-1934 one of the greatest of English judges His trenchant rulings characterized by deep learning wisdom and lucidity and delivered with rare literary distinction and wit are cited with respect and admiration as classics of the Common Law Sumner's personality assured articulate dominating an amazingly powerful person Harold Laski also marked his controversial interventions in British public life Uniquely for a law lord he was appointed a delegate to the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 where he strenuously advocated and helped to frame the much criticized reparation chapter of the Treaty of Versailles As one of the most formidable gladiators on the Diehard

wing of the Conservative Party Sumner aspired unsuccessfully to the Woolsack He defied the growing convention that law lords should remain silent on political issues speaking out forcefully on such sensitive topics as the Amritsar massacre the Irish settlement and the General Strike He resigned from the Bench in 1930 to campaign as president of the Indian Empire Society against moves towards Indian independence and he was a leading activist in the cause of House of Lords reform With the abolition in 2009 of the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary the law lords Sumner stands out in sharp historical relief as an outstanding judge a remarkable individual and as the last political law lord *Churchill and the Strategic Dilemmas before the World Wars* John H. Maurer,2014-04-04 Before Michael I Handel died his colleagues and students compiled this collection of essays that were written for a conference on strategy held during 2001 The papers address Churchill s views and ideas on war strategy and realpolitik Creating the National Health Service Marvin Rintala,2004-11-23 The origins of the NHS are the subject of this study that presents evidence on the key players who participated in the founding of the system The author also traces those who opposed the NHS God In Number 10 Mark Vickers,2022-10-20 Mark Vickers has given us a wonderful new reference book of the beliefs and non beliefs of 20th century PMs a meaty volume that can also be consumed as a social history of British religion THE TELEGRAPH This carefully researched and well written study reveals the religious faith of our Prime Ministers or lack of it in vivid colours Prepare to be shocked and surprised as the author lays bare their souls SIR ANTHONY SELDON Mark Vickers acclaimed volume on the faith of the twentieth century Prime Ministers casts a new perspective on these holders of the highest political office in the realm While there are biographies aplenty on the 18 men and 1 woman who took up residence behind the famous black door it is notable that that many of these works fail to reflect an important sometimes the most important aspect of the life of their subject God in Number 10 rectifies this omission offering intriguing insights into Margaret Thatcher s legendary Sermon on the Mound Tony Blair s perception of Jesus as a modernizer Arthur Balfour s recourse to spiritualism Stanley Baldwin s mystical experiences and Winston Churchill s involvement with astrology The book considers the role of religion generally in the political classes of the period the reasons for the declining influence of faith in the public forum and the relationship between Church and State The families of H H Asquith Bonar Law Ramsay MacDonald Neville Chamberlain Harold Macmillan Alec Douglas Home and Harold Wilson have all expressed their support for God in Number 10 and where able helped in the research while John Major has assisted fully **Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II** John E. Moser,2015-11-17 The Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II demonstrates the ways in which the economic crisis of the late 1920s and early 1930s helped to cause and shape the course of the Second World War Historian John E Moser points to the essential uniformity in the way in which the world s industrialized and industrializing nations responded to the challenge of the Depression Among these nations there was a move away from legislative deliberation and toward executive authority away from free trade and toward the creation of regional trading blocs away from the international gold standard and toward

managed national currencies away from chaotic individual liberty and toward rational regimentation in other words away from classical liberalism and toward some combination of corporatism nationalism and militarism For all the similarities however there was still a great divide between two different general approaches to the economic crisis Those countries that enjoyed easy unchallenged access to resources and markets the United States Great Britain the Soviet Union and France tended to turn inward erecting tariff walls and promoting domestic recovery at the expense of the international order On the other hand those nations that lacked such access Germany and Japan sought to take the necessary resources and markets by force The interplay of these powers then constituted the dynamic of international relations of the 1930s have nots attempting to achieve self sufficiency through aggressive means challenging have that were too distrustful of one another and too preoccupied with their own domestic affairs to work cooperatively in an effort to stop them

The Foreign Office and Foreign Policy, 1919-1926 Ephraim Maisel, 2013-11-01 Tells of the administrative changes of the post war period and of the senior permanent officials their personalities and cast of mind who advised the foreign secretary and carried out his policies

A Liberal Chronicle in Peace and War Cameron Hazlehurst, Christine Woodland, 2023-07-03 Jack Pease was at the heart of the British Liberal government from 1908 to 1915 holding the position of Chief Whip through two general elections and a member of the Cabinet confronting domestic tumult international tensions and war Pease was an unassuming participant in the deliberations of a unique gathering of political talent His journals as President of the Board of Education from 1911 to the formation of the coalition ministry in 1915 are a closely observed unvarnished record of what he saw and heard in Downing St and Westminster constitutional and Home Rule crises industrial conflict electoral reform women s suffrage controversies struggles over budgets naval estimates and foreign policy Despite his Quaker beliefs Pease committed to supporting war against Germany and his troubled conscience is laid bare in letters to his wife and friends Replete with intimate portraits of his revered chief H H Asquith and the Prime Minister s social circle the journals also provide evocative observations of the contest of ideas arguments and moods of prominent contemporaries especially David Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill as Home Secretary then First Lord of the Admiralty and Lord Kitchener as Secretary of State for War Pease s candid accounts augmented by the diaries and letters of others privy to Cabinet policy secrets and personal rivalries reveal the stories not told in the Prime Minister s reports to the King Together with the editors biographical introduction extensive explanatory commentaries and bibliographical guidance Pease s text provides a uniquely comprehensive understanding of Asquith s Liberal government in peace and war

Conservative Parties and the Birth of Democracy Daniel Ziblatt, 2017-04-17 How do democracies form and what makes them die Daniel Ziblatt revisits this timely and classic question in a wide ranging historical narrative that traces the evolution of modern political democracy in Europe from its modest beginnings in 1830s Britain to Adolf Hitler s 1933 seizure of power in Weimar Germany Based on rich historical and quantitative evidence the book offers a major reinterpretation of European history and the question of how

stable political democracy is achieved The barriers to inclusive political rule Ziblatt finds were not inevitably overcome by unstoppable tides of socioeconomic change a simple triumph of a growing middle class or even by working class collective action Instead political democracy's fate surprisingly hinged on how conservative political parties the historical defenders of power wealth and privilege recast themselves and coped with the rise of their own radical right With striking modern parallels the book has vital implications for today's new and old democracies under siege

Britain, America and the Sineews of War 1914-1918 (RLE The First World War) Kathleen Burk, 2014-04-24 Anglo American relations were transformed during the First World War Britain was already in long term economic decline relative to the United States but this decline was accelerated by the war which was militarily a victory for Britain but economically a catastrophe This book sets out the economic and in particular the financial relations between the two powers during the war setting it in the context of the more familiar political and diplomatic relationship Particular attention is paid to the British war missions sent out to the USA which were the agents for much of the financial and economic negotiation and which are rescued here from underserved historical obscurity

Secret Servants of the Crown Claire Hubbard-Hall, 2025-02-25 Drawing on private and previously classified documents this definitive history of women's contributions to the intelligence services is the first authoritative account of the hidden female army of clerks typists telephonists and secretaries who were the cornerstone of the British secret state across two world wars and beyond A must read for fans of A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE by Sonia Purnell and THE SISTERHOOD by Liza Mundy To the undiscerning eye they were secretaries typists personal assistants and telephonists But those innocuous job titles provided the perfect cover for what were in reality a range of complex technical clerical and occupational roles Often overlooked and underestimated by outsiders the women of British intelligence encoded decoded and translated enemy messages wrote propaganda and oversaw agents performing duties as diverse as they were indispensable One of those women was Kathleen Pettigrew super secretary to three consecutive Chiefs of MI6 the secret foreign intelligence service of the United Kingdom and widely regarded as the inspiration for author Ian Fleming's Miss Moneybags Serving her country loyally for four decades Kathleen amassed a formidable knowledge of people and events From the surprise apprehension of World War I courtesan spy Mata Hari to the unmasking of MI6 officer Kim Philby the Third Man of the Cambridge spy ring Kathleen created organized and archived an empire of top secret information Though most women toiled in offices and backrooms there were also agent runners and agents prized for their ability to hide in plain sight Drawing on extensive research and unique access to family archives Claire portrays many of these remarkable figures including the brilliant multi lingual Lunn sisters glamorous spy Olga Gray and Jane Sissmore MI5's first female officer and reconsiders the priceless contributions they made In a field where women were often assumed to be little more than window dressing Miss Moneybags reveals their multi faceted essential roles offering a powerful and compelling testament to their many accomplishments

Churchill and the Soviet Union David Carlton, 2024-06-04 In the already vast literature on

Churchill no single work has focused on his changing attitude towards the Soviet Union This is the first project to isolate just one major theme in Churchill's life Explores whether or not Churchill was consistent through forty years and examines the possibility that perceptions of domestic political advantage may have shaped his course more than high minded and disinterested evaluations of evolving Soviet intentions and capabilities Churchill still arouses a great deal of general interest and a work which challenges a number of preconceptions as this book does will undoubtedly appeal to the general reader A clearly argued revisionist study of Churchill's views about and dealings with the Soviet Union It will be part of the growing historical literature that seeks to reassess Churchill

Max Beaverbrook Charles Williams, 2019-05-07 Financial magician flamboyant politician minister in both world wars press baron serial philanderer Winston Churchill's boon companion in the dark days of 1940-41 and in his later years Max Beaverbrook was without a doubt one of the most colourful characters of the first half of the twentieth century Born and brought up in the Scottish Presbyterian fastness of northeast Canada he escaped to make his fortune in Canadian financial markets By 1910 when he migrated to Britain at the age of thirty one he was already a multimillionaire With a seat in the House of Commons and then a peerage he came to know all the senior figures in both British and Canadian politics In acquiring the Daily Express he not only built it into a news empire but used its considerable influence to campaign for his own pet causes As Charles Williams's sweeping biography shows Beaverbrook was loved and loathed in equal measure Nevertheless Williams brings to life a rounded character with all its flaws and virtues Above all it is a story of eighty years of entrepreneurship political dogfights wars sex and grand living all set in the rich tapestry of the dramatic years of the twentieth century

Ireland and the End of the British Empire Helen O'Shea, 2014-10-16 In 1949 Ireland left the Commonwealth and the British Empire began its long fragmentation The relationship between the new Republic of Ireland and Britain was a complex one however and the traditional assumption that the Republic would universally support self determination overseas and object to imperialism does not hold up to historical scrutiny In reality for economic and geopolitical reasons the Republic of Ireland played an important role in supporting the Empire demonstrated clearly in Ireland's active involvement in the Cyprus Emergency of the 1950s As Helen O'Shea reveals while the IRA formed immediate links with EOKA and the Cypriot rebels the Irish government and the Irish Church supported the British line which was to retain Cyprus as the Middle Eastern base of the British Empire following the loss of Egypt Ireland and the End of the British Empire challenges the received historiography of the period and constitutes a valuable addition to our understanding of Ireland and the British Empire

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