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Reluctant Icon Ann Pottinger Saab, 1991 Support of the Ottoman Empire was official British policy for some forty years following the Crimean War. A widespread and astonishing confidence prevailed in England whatever past and continuing deficiencies might exist. The Ottoman Porte as the government of the Empire was known in Europe was determined to westernize and in fact was becoming more British every day. But reports of a series of alleged massacres by the Turks against their Bulgarian subjects scandalized Britain in 1876 igniting a firestorm of protest that shook the nation. Reluctant Icon tells the story of one of the most relentless social crusades of the Victorian era. Under the leadership of former prime minister William Ewart Gladstone a loose coalition of Nonconformists, Radicals and High Churchmen created a climate of indignation over the massacres that was strong enough to call into question the Disraeli government's policy toward the Near East. This absorbing analysis by Ann Pottinger Saab draws on contemporary newspaper accounts, parliamentary petitions and the diaries and personal papers of Gladstone to recreate a pivotal episode in late nineteenth century British history. Saab provides an informative historical backdrop to her study by tracing the multiple sources of strain in British Ottoman relations that existed before the massacres. She then examines Gladstone's evolving role as public idol and backstage adviser to a coterie of special groups that became bonded to him by a shared moral vision and a sense of continuing emergency. Through the lens of the Bulgarian agitation Gladstone emerges as a man motivated more by his own complex emotional and political drives than by opportunism, a somewhat different picture from that presented by earlier historians. The heart of the book is Saab's richly detailed exploration of the nascence and maturation of the militant extra-parliamentary multi-class protest movement itself which mobilized the anger of groups previously outside politics such as newly enfranchised working men. Reluctant Icon yields new insights on Gladstone on the language of Victorian social protest and on a national protest movement remarkable as much for its cohesiveness and longevity as for its fervor. It will be welcome reading for all those with an abiding interest in the Victorian age and especially for scholars and students of social, religious and diplomatic history.

The Liberal Ascendancy, 1830-1886 T. Jenkins, 1994-07-19 The diverse coalition of forces that came to be known as the Liberal party dominated British politics in the period between 1830 and 1886. This book seeks to account for the remarkable success of the Liberals by analysing who they were both in parliament and in the constituencies and showing how they managed to inter-relate. But at the same time it is emphasised that the dominance of the Liberals was seldom a simple matter let alone a foregone conclusion. The complex story of the Liberal ascendancy requires the interweaving of high political strategy, the practical business of government, the electoral position of the party and the development of Liberal ideology. It also involves assessing the personalities of outstanding individuals such as Earl Grey, Lord John Russell, Lord Palmerston and W. E. Gladstone.

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manifestations the anti imperialists emphasised the long line from 1688 liberty and constitutional rights in the form of industry and freedom at home and peace fair dealing and moderation abroad In their view these traditional English values constituted true Englishness and any true patriotism would be founded on them The late Victorian debate on imperialism can be loosely grouped into three main categories discussed in the three main parts of the book economy and imperial expansion ethics and the nature of progress and practical politics Empire and the Imperial Ambition will be a significant contribution to the fields of British intellectual history and political thought

Smyrna's Ashes Michelle Tusan,2012-11-15 Set against one of the most horrible atrocities of the early twentieth century the ethnic cleansing of Western Anatolia and the burning of the city of Izmir Smyrna s Ashes is an important contribution to our understanding of how humanitarian thinking shaped British foreign and military policy in the Late Ottoman Eastern Mediterranean Based on rigorous archival research and scholarship well written and compelling it is a welcome addition to the growing literature on humanitarianism and the history of human rights Keith David Watenpaugh University of California Davis Traces an important but neglected strand in the history of British humanitarianism showing how its efforts to aid Ottoman Christians were inextricably enmeshed in imperial and cultural agendas and helped to contribute to the creation of the modern Middle East Dane Kennedy The George Washington University Tusan shows vividly and compassionately how Britain s attempt to build a Near East in its own image upon the ruins of the Ottoman Empire served as prelude to today s Middle East of nation states Peter Mandler University of Cambridge An original and meticulously researched contribution to our understandings of British imperial gender and cultural history Smyrna s Ashes demonstrates the long standing influence of Middle Eastern issues on British self identification Tusan s conclusions will engage scholars in a variety of fields for years to come Nancy L Stockdale University of North Texas

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Freedom's Battle Gary J. Bass,2009-10-13 This gripping and important book brings alive over two hundred years of humanitarian interventions Freedom s Battle illuminates the passionate debates between conscience and imperialism ignited by the first human rights activists in the 19th century and shows how a newly emergent free press galvanized British American and French citizens to action by exposing them to distant atrocities Wildly romantic and full of bizarre enthusiasms these activists were pioneers of a new political consciousness And their legacy has much to teach us about today s human rights crises

The Eastern Question in 1870s Britain Leslie Rogne Schumacher,2023-09-30 This book examines mid Victorian discourse on the expansion of the British Empire s role in the Middle East It investigates how British political leaders journalists and the general public responded to events in the Ottoman Empire which many if not most people in Britain came to see as trudging towards inevitable chaos and destruction Although this Eastern Question on a post Ottoman

future was ostensibly a matter of international politics and sometimes conflict this study argues that the ideas underpinning it were conceived shaped and enforced according to domestic British attitudes In this way this book presents the Eastern Question as as much a British question as one related in any way to the Ottoman Empire Particularly in the crucial decade of the 1870s debates in Victorian society on the Eastern Question served as proxies for other pressing issues of the day including electoral reform changing religious attitudes public education and the costs of maintaining Britain's empire This book offers new perspectives on the Eastern Question's relationship to these trends in Victorian society culture and politics highlighting its significance in understanding Britain's imperial programme more widely in the second half of the nineteenth century

Liberal Intellectuals and Public Culture in Modern Britain, 1815-1914 William C. Lubenow, 2010 Liberal Intellectual and Public Culture in Modern Britain shows how liberal values reconstructed public space in Britain after the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts 1828 and the passage of Catholic emancipation 1829 It traces the century long process against subscription to the Thirty Nine Articles It examines the emergence of the intellectual authority of the universities and the social authority of the professions This cultural capital antique and modern letters mathematics filled the public sphere and provided the materials for intellectual change Roman Catholicism and nationalism revealed the fragilities of this public culture Back cover

The Two Mr. Gladstones Travis L. Crosby, 1997-01-01 This text explains that although Gladstone was among the most revered figures of his age there was another side to his character one of sudden bursts of anger and aggressiveness towards opponents It applies a psychological framework to Gladstone's life to explain this duality of his character

Against Massacre Davide Rodogno, 2011-11-07 Against Massacre looks at the rise of humanitarian intervention in the nineteenth century from the fall of Napoleon to the First World War Examining the concept from a historical perspective Davide Rodogno explores the understudied cases of European interventions and noninterventions in the Ottoman Empire and brings a new view to this international practice for the contemporary era While it is commonly believed that humanitarian interventions are a fairly recent development Rodogno demonstrates that almost two centuries ago an international community under the aegis of certain European powers claimed a moral and political right to intervene in other states affairs to save strangers from massacre atrocity or extermination On some occasions these powers acted to protect fellow Christians when allegedly uncivilized states like the Ottoman Empire violated a right to life Exploring the political legal and moral status as well as European perceptions of the Ottoman Empire Rodogno investigates the reasons that were put forward to exclude the Ottomans from the so called Family of Nations He considers the claims and mixed motives of intervening states for aiding humanity the relationship between public outcry and state action or inaction and the bias and selectiveness of governments and campaigners An original account of humanitarian interventions some two centuries ago Against Massacre investigates the varied consequences of European involvement in the Ottoman Empire and the lessons that can be learned for similar actions today

The Politics of Patriotism Jonathan Parry, 2006-11-30 Between

the 1830s and 1880s European problems had a profound impact on British politics Jonathan Parry examines the effect on the British Liberal movement of the most significant of these such as the 1848 Revolutions the unification of Italy the Franco Prussian War and the Eastern Question arguing that these European problems made patriotism a major political question governments were judged by their success in promoting British interests abroad but also by the purity potency and Englishness of the political values they represented This volume makes a major contribution towards understanding three important aspects of nineteenth century British history British attitudes to Europe contemporary notions of national identity and the nature and dynamic of British Liberalism Setting foreign and domestic policy discussions in a patriotic framework Parry offers an analysis of the ideas that influenced the Liberal political coalition and the turning points affecting its vigour and unity as a political movement

British Foreign Policy 1874-1914 Sneh Mahajan, 2003-08-27 A challenging analysis of British Foreign Policy is provided at a time when Britain possessed the biggest Empire that humankind has ever known In this Empire India had a unique position comprising 97 per cent of Britain's Asiatic Empire All British statesmen deemed it essential to maintain their hold over India whatever the risk or cost of doing so This work focuses on aspects that have been hitherto marginalized It also contributes to debates surrounding the origins of the First World War the multipolar diplomacy of the late nineteenth century and the nature of imperial connections

The British Empire and the Armenian

Genocide Michelle Tusan, 2017-02-28 An estimated one million Armenians were killed in the dying days of the Ottoman Empire in 1915 Against the backdrop of World War I reports of massacre atrocity genocide and exile sparked the largest global humanitarian response up to that date Britain and its empire the most powerful internationalist institutional force at the time played a key role in determining the global response to these events This book considers the first attempt to intervene on behalf of the victims of the massacres and to prosecute those responsible for crimes against humanity using newly uncovered archival material It looks at those who attempted to stop the violence and to prosecute the Ottoman perpetrators of the atrocities In the process it explores why the Armenian question emerged as one of the most popular humanitarian causes in British society capturing the imagination of philanthropists politicians and the press For liberals it was seen as the embodiment of the humanitarian ideals espoused by their former leader and four time Prime Minister W E Gladstone For conservatives as articulated most clearly by Winston Churchill it proved a test case for British imperial power In looking at the British response to the events in Anatolia Michelle Tusan provides a new perspective on the genocide and sheds light on one of the first ever international humanitarian campaigns

The Correspondence of Charles Darwin:

Volume 26, 1878 Charles Darwin, 2018-10-18 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of

whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 26 includes letters from 1878 the year in which Darwin with his son Francis carried out experiments on plant movement and bloom on plants Francis spent the summer at a botanical research institute in Germany and father and son exchanged many detailed letters about his work Meanwhile Darwin tried to secure government support for attempts by one of his Irish correspondents to breed a blight resistant potato

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