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Red Queen Anne Perkins, 2003 Until the arrival on the political stage of Lady Thatcher Castle was the most vivid the most successful and the most controversial woman in British politics A Labour activist from her childhood she became active in party politics in her early twenties whilst at the same time breaking into political journalism Thirty years later she was the unexpected success of Harold Wilson's first administration rising from a junior position to the inner cabinet in less than five years But her radicalism her flamboyant style and ultimately perhaps her gender caught up with her and she was frozen out Since her death at the age of ninety one she has been rightly regarded as a woman who could have achieved even greater power had the boys club cabal running the Labour Party not prevented her from doing so

A History of the British Labour Party Andrew Thorpe, 2017-09-16 After 13 years in power Labour suddenly returned to being the party of opposition in 2010 This new edition of A History of the British Labour Party brings us up to date examining Gordon Brown's period in office and the Labour Party under the leadership of Ed Miliband Andrew Thorpe's study has been the leading single volume text on the Labour Party since its first edition in 1997 and has now been thoroughly revised throughout to include new approaches This new edition Covers the entirety of the party's history from 1900 to 2014 Examines the reasons for the party's formation and its aims Analyses the party's successes and failures including its rise to second party status and remarkable recovery from its problems in the 1980s Discusses the main events and personalities of the Labour Party such as MacDonald Attlee Wilson Blair and Brown With his approachable style and authoritative manner Thorpe has created essential reading for students of political history and anyone wishing to familiarise themselves with the history and development of one of Britain's major political parties

Women of Westminster Rachel Reeves, 2019-03-07 In 1919 Nancy Astor was elected as the Member of Parliament for Plymouth Sutton becoming the first woman MP to take her seat in the House of Commons Her achievement was all the more remarkable given that women and even then only some women had only been entitled to vote for just over a year In the past 100 years a total of 491 women have been elected to Parliament Yet it was not until 2016 that the total number of women ever elected surpassed the number of male MPs in a single parliament The achievements of these political pioneers have been remarkable Britain has now had two female Prime Ministers and women MPs have made significant strides in fighting for gender equality from the earliest suffrage campaigns to Barbara Castle's fight for equal pay to Harriet Harman's recent legislation on the gender pay gap Yet the stories of so many women MPs have too often been overlooked in political histories In this book Rachel Reeves brings forgotten MPs out of the shadows and looks at the many battles fought by the Women of Westminster from 1919 to 2019

Leaders of the Opposition T. Heppell, 2012-03-27 Timothy Heppell brings together a renowned group of contributors to consider the role of the Leader of the Opposition in British Politics The book argues that the neglect of opposition studies needs to be addressed especially given the increasing importance attached to the performance the Leader of the Opposition in the British political system

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Conservative Leaders Charles Clarke,Toby S. James,Tim Bale,Patrick Diamond,2025-09-30 As the party that has held power more times than any other the Conservatives have played a crucial role in the shaping of British society And yet the leaders who have stood at its helm from Sir Robert Peel to Rishi Sunak via Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher have steered the party vessel with enormously varying degrees of success particularly latterly when the short but destructive tenures of Boris Johnson and Liz Truss did much to damage the party s reputation for competence The requirements techniques and goals of Conservative leadership since the party s nineteenth century factional breakaway have been forced to evolve almost beyond recognition and not all its leaders have managed to keep up This comprehensive and enlightening book now fully updated with chapters on all Conservative leaders up to Rishi Sunak and an assessment of the party s leadership in relation to Brexit considers the attributes and achievements of each leader in the context of their respective time and diplomatic landscape Offering a compelling analytical framework by which they may be judged it also provides detailed personal biographies from some of the country s foremost political critics and exclusive interviews with former leaders themselves An indispensable contribution to the study of party leadership **British Conservative Leaders** is the essential guide to understanding British political history and governance

White Heat Dominic Sandbrook,2015-02-05 An active pleasure to read Mail on Sunday Harold Wilson s famous reference to white heat captured the optimistic spirit of a society in the midst of breathtaking change From the gaudy pleasures of Swinging London to the tragic bloodshed in Northern Ireland from the intrigues of Westminster to the drama of the World Cup British life seemed to have taken on a dramatic new momentum The memories images and colourful personalities of those heady times still resonate today mop tops and mini skirts strikes and demonstrations Carnaby Street and Kings Road Harold Wilson and Edward Heath Mary Quant and Jean Shrimpton Enoch Powell and Mary Whitehouse Marianne Faithfull and Mick Jagger In this wonderfully rich and readable historical narrative Dominic Sandbrook looks behind the myths of the Swinging Sixties to unearth the contradictions of a society caught between optimism and decline

A History of Human Beauty Arthur Marwick,2007-06-21 If Cleopatra s nose had been half an inch longer neither Caesar nor Mark Antony would have fallen in love with her It A History of Human Beauty treats outstanding physical attractiveness as a quality or possession comparable to power intelligence strength wealth education or family that had a marked effect on history Beauty in men and women opened opportunities to its possessors not available to the ordinary looking or ugly While in the past women have had to use the lure of sex to achieve power or wealth epitomised by royal mistresses or the Grandes Horizontales of the nineteenth century modern film stars male and female can acquire great wealth simply by the use of their images while attractiveness on television is an essential modern qualification for power as shown by Ronald Reagan and Tony Blair

Unequal Britain Pat Thane,2010-02-19 This book probes what equality is and this means for both those at the centre and on the margins of British society

Historiography Roger Spalding,Christopher Parker,2013-01-18 Historiography can be a daunting term for those not familiar with it This book

presents the key ideas behind the term in a clear and accessible fashion The opening chapters introduce the reader to the practices that characterise the subject while the final chapters address the History of Nazism Gender History and Cultural History and seek to demonstrate that the historiographies of these sub disciplines grow and develop in response to changes within society at large This book aims to show that History is not simply an academic subject but an active and contested factor shaping the nature of the societies we live in As politicians in particular seek to validate their actions by drawing parallels between the past and present an ability to test these claims for logic and coherence and to assess the evidence used to support them becomes not simply a valuable academic skill but a vital requirement for active citizenship

The Evolution of the British Welfare State Derek Fraser, 2024-10-31 This established introductory textbook provides students with a full overview of British social policy and social ideas since the late 18th century It is the essential starting point for anyone learning about how and why Britain created the first welfare state and its development into the 21st century Offering a comprehensive historical survey this book analyses the emergence of the first welfare state its later adaptations in the light of changing socio political climates and takes the story up to the present day with discussion of the Coalition and Theresa May s early Prime Ministership and an overview conclusion that identifies key issues in modern British social history Building on the strong foundations of the prior editions The Evolution of the Welfare State Sixth Edition has been updated to include New intersectional viewpoints on welfare such as the role of gender Expanded coverage of the post 1948 period Updated methodological perspectives in the light of the latest research Ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students this is an essential resource for all interested in the British welfare state and social history

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Sexed Susanna Rustin, 2024-06-12 Susanna Rustin s Sexed is a radical retelling of the story of British feminism Starting in the revolutionary 1790s and ending in the present day she introduces the 1830s radicals who demanded LIBERTY FOR EVER Victorian petitioners who expected to be dead before women won the vote and rival camps of suffragists who embraced and rejected violence She considers the contributions of

the first female MPs as well as activists including the Greenham peace protesters and the black and Asian women's groups of the 1970s and 1980s. Her goal: To show how successive generations have fiercely contested what it means to be a woman and why this matters. Biology on its own is not destiny. But this book argues that differences between male and female bodies have always been feminist issues. While gender is a useful concept, women cannot be supported by a politics that forgets that they like men are sexed.

Legacy of Violence Caroline Elkins, 2023-10-31 From a Pulitzer Prize winning historian, a searing study of the British Empire that probes the country's pervasive use of violence throughout the twentieth century and traces how these practices were exported, modified and institutionalized in colonies around the globe. Sprawling across a quarter of the world's land mass and claiming nearly seven hundred million people, Britain's twentieth century empire was the largest empire in human history. For many Britons, it epitomized their nation's cultural superiority. But what legacy did the island nation deliver to the world? Covering more than two hundred years of history, Caroline Elkins reveals an evolutionary and racialized doctrine that espoused an unrelenting deployment of violence to secure and preserve the nation's imperial interests. She outlines how ideological foundations of violence were rooted in the Victorian era, calls for punishing recalcitrant natives, and how over time its forms became increasingly systematized. And she makes clear that when Britain could no longer maintain control over the violence it provoked and enacted, it retreated from empire, destroying and hiding incriminating evidence of its policies and practices. Drawing on more than a decade of research on four continents, *Legacy of Violence* implicates all sides of Britain's political divide in the creation, execution and cover up of imperial violence. By demonstrating how and why violence was the most salient factor underwriting Britain's empire and the nation's imperial identity at home, Elkins upends long held myths and sheds new light on empire's role in shaping the world today.

A Historical Dictionary

of British Women Cathy Hartley, 2013-04-15 This reference book containing the biographies of more than 1,100 notable British women from Boudicca to Barbara Castle is an absorbing record of female achievement spanning some 2,000 years of British life. Most of the lives included are those of women whose work took them in some way before the public and who therefore played a direct and important role in broadening the horizons of women. Also included are women who influenced events in a more indirect way: the wives of kings and politicians, mistresses, ladies in waiting and society hostesses. Originally published as *The Europa Biographical Dictionary of British Women*, this newly reworked edition includes key figures who have died in the last 20 years, such as The Queen Mother, Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, Elizabeth Jennings and Christina Foyle.

The first referendum Lindsay Aquiri, 2020-08-04 Although the United Kingdom's entry to the European Community (EC) in 1973 was initially celebrated, by the end of the first year the mood in the UK had changed from hope to uncertainty. When Edward Heath lost the 1974 General Election, Harold Wilson returned to No. 10 promising a fundamental renegotiation and referendum on EC membership. By the end of the first year of membership, 67% of voters had said yes to Europe in the UK's first ever national referendum. Examining the relationship between diplomacy and domestic debate, this book explores the

continuities between the European policies pursued by Heath and Wilson in this period Despite the majority vote in favour of maintaining membership Lindsay Aquiri argues that this majority was underpinned by a degree of uncertainty and that ultimately neither Heath nor Wilson managed to transform the UK's relationship with the EC in the ways they had hoped possible *John Horner and the Communist Party* Rosalind Eyben, 2024-04-02 John Horner and the Communist Party is a biography of a leading trade unionist and activist who became disillusioned with the Communist Party Known for creating the modern Fire Brigades Union during the Second World War John Horner 1911-1997 resigned from the Communist Party in 1956 Formerly one of the Party's leading members he afterwards refused to speak or write about his communist past Horner's silence left him forgotten but Horner's daughter Rosalind Eyben has remedied this through her engrossing account of how and why John Horner and Pat his wife became communist and the events that led them to resign from the Party She pieces the story together from a wide range of sources including Horner's own lively unpublished memoir of his early years The narrative occasionally diverges from the historian's voice to deliver personal reflections on the author's communist childhood and on what her father told her shortly before his death about his shame and guilt for having so long denied uncomfortable truths about the Party and the Stalinist terror This book is for anyone concerned with the problem of political allegiance personal morality and associated states of denial that were to haunt Horner in later life It will also be of interest to scholars and students researching communism and the Communist Party *Comrades in conflict* Peter Dorey, 2019-04-16 On the 50th anniversary of *In Place of Strife* this scholarly study makes extensive use of previously unpublished archival and other primary sources to explain why Harold Wilson and Barbara Castle embarked on legislation to regulate the trade unions and curb strikes and why this aroused such strong opposition not just from the unions but within the Cabinet and among backbench Labour MPs This opposition transcended the orthodox ideological divisions making temporary allies of traditional adversaries in the Party Even Wilson's threats either to resign or call a general election if his MPs and Ministers failed to support him and Castle were treated with derision His colleagues called Wilson's bluff and forced him to abandon the legislation in return for a solemn and binding pledge by the trade unions to put their own house in order in tackling strikes

The Progressive Pilgrim Alan Burnett, 2025-06-10 *The Progressive Pilgrim* is wide ranging in its scope It is both a guide and a gazetteer and a research and resources digest It covers radical people and places as well as political action and activities in the past as well as the present Dr Alan Burnett says My main motivation with this book is to share my version of progressive radicalism my admiration for radical men and women past and present my knowledge of the geography of Britain where radical action has taken place my enthusiasm for research that can assist in progressive campaigning and policymaking and some of the films songs and books that I love My hope is that reading this book will foster a sense of pride in what has been achieved by British progressives radicals and a determination to continue a tradition that will make Britain a better country in which to be born grow up be educated live work play retire die and leave for those coming after us

Labour orators from Bevan to Miliband Andrew S. Roe-Crines, Richard Hayton, 2016-05-16 How do leading Labour figures strive to communicate with and influence the electorate Why have some proven more successful than others in advancing their ideological arguments How do orators seek to connect with different audiences in different settings such as parliament party conference and through the media This thoroughly researched and highly readable collection comprehensively evaluates these questions as well as providing an extensive interrogation of the political and intellectual significance of oratory and rhetoric in the post war Labour Party This collection evaluates the oratory and rhetoric of twelve leading figures from Labour politics Aneurin Bevan Hugh Gaitskell Harold Wilson Barbara Castle James Callaghan Michael Foot Tony Benn Neil Kinnock John Smith Tony Blair Gordon Brown and Ed Miliband Each chapter explores how its subject attempted to use oratory to advance their agenda within the party and beyond Students of British politics Labour history and communication studies will find this volume essential reading

Disability and the Welfare State in Britain Jameel Hampton, 2016-07-01 Created during and after the Second World War the British Welfare State seemed to promise welfare for all but in its original form excluded millions of disabled people This book examines attempts in the subsequent three decades to reverse this exclusion It is the first to contextualise disability historically in the welfare state and under each government of the period It looks at how disability policy and perceptions were slow to change as a welfare issue which is very timely in today's climate of austerity It also provides the first major analysis of the Disablement Income Group one of the most powerful pressure groups in the period and the 1972 Thalidomide campaign and its effect on the Heath government Given the recent emergence of the history of disability in Britain as a major area of research the book will be ideal for academics students and activists seeking a better understanding of the topic

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