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Everyday Life in British Government R. A. W. Rhodes, 2011-04-21 In his fascinating new piece of political anthropology Rod Rhodes uncovers exactly how the British political elite thinks and acts *'Just Like Us'?: The Politics of Ministerial Promotion in UK Government* Bill Jones, 2024-07-19 Informed by interviews with key political figures and commentators this entertaining and enlightening book exposes the influences processes and motivations behind ministerial promotion in British government It identifies and analyses the political sinews that have influenced the selection and upward progression of our rulers since the middle of the last century Given that politics is fuelled by ambition it provides commentary on how this often criticised emotional drive can work positively in practice motivating politicians to strive constantly for advancement in their quest for power and achievement Drawing upon many biographies it explains how politics is essentially about the strengths and frailties of the people who occupy positions of power It illustrates that climbing up that greasy pole is dependent upon a number of key character traits of politicians their strength of desire their abilities skills as communicators managers and administrators the ways in which fate throws up opportunities and the raw courage of politicians in confronting these challenges Ultimately the book illuminates the abiding obsessions of that tiny but potent minority in democratic societies who dare to dream they can rule over us This book will be of key interest to scholars students and anyone interested in British political history biography and the politics of executive government *Shepherd's Watch* Gillian Shephard, 2000 Laced with anecdotes and written with Gillian Shephard's characteristic incision and humour Shephard's Watch is a rarity among political books a serious examination of contemporary government based on first hand knowledge [The British Constitution](#) Anthony King, 2007-11-01 In the latter part of the nineteenth century Walter Bagehot wrote a classic account of the British constitution as it had developed during Queen Victoria's reign He argued that the late Victorian constitution was not at all what people thought it was Anthony King argues that the same is true at the beginning of this century Most people are aware that major constitutional changes have taken place but few recognize that their cumulative effect has been to change entirely the nature of Britain's constitutional structure The old constitution has gone The author insists that the new constitution is a mess but one that we can make the best of The British Constitution is neither a reference book nor a textbook Like Bagehot's classic it is written with wit and mordant humour by someone who is a journalist and political commentator as well as a distinguished academic The author maintains that while the new British constitution is a mess there is no going back now As always he says nostalgia is a good companion but a bad guide Far from shying away from the thorniest issues facing the British polity today the author grapples with them head on He offers a trenchant analysis of the increasingly divergent relationship between England Scotland and Wales in the light of devolution and a devastating critique of an all elected House of Lords whose benches the author fears risk being adorned by a miscellaneous assemblage of party hacks political careerists clapped out retired or defeated MPs has been never were's and

never could possibly be so. The book is a Bagehot for the twenty first century the product of a lifetime's reflection on British politics and essential reading for anyone interested in how the British system has changed and how it is likely to change in future.

The Conservative Party Tim Bale, 2017-01-19 The Conservatives are back and back with a bang two election wins in a row and providing they can hold things together in a pretty good position to win another. But many questions about their recent past present and future still remain. Just why did the world's oldest and most successful political party dump Margaret Thatcher only to commit electoral suicide under John Major? And what stopped the Tories getting their act together until David Cameron came along? Did Cameron change his party as much as he sometimes liked to claim or did his leadership both in opposition and in government involve more compromise and more Conservatism than we realize? Finally what does the result of the EU referendum mean for the Party in years to come? The answers as this accessible and gripping book shows are as intriguing and provocative as the questions. Based on in depth research and interviews with the key players Tim Bale explains how and why the Tories lost power in 1997 and how and why they have eventually been able to rediscover their winning ways even if internal tensions and external challenges mean they still can't take anything for granted. Crucially he suggests are the people the power structures the ideas and the very different interests of those involved. This second edition of *The Conservative Party From Thatcher to Cameron* is a must read for anyone wanting to understand what makes the Tories tick.

The Political Leadership of Prime Minister John Major Thomas McMeeking, 2020-12-11 This book seeks to re-examine John Major's leadership using techniques developed through Presidential Studies namely using Fred Greenstein's seminal study of Presidential Leadership *The Presidential Difference* and its six criteria for leadership public communicator organisational capacity political skill public policy vision cognitive style and finally emotional intelligence. It is through Greenstein's model that a fresh look can be taken at not only Major's time in office but equally the man himself which proves to be just as revealing. Major's tenure has often been characterised as being weak and incompetent as he presided over a sleaze ridden and divided party on the issue of Europe. With almost a quarter of a century having passed since Major left office it looks to be an appropriate moment to re-assess his premiership and important role in the recent seismic events surrounding the 2016 Brexit referendum and its outcome.

The 'Too Difficult' Box Charles Clarke, 2014-06-11 HOW DO YOU SOLVE A PROBLEM LIKE BANKING DRUG REGULATION NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT PROSTITUTION PENSIONS? It's no secret that a myriad of long term problems facing our society are not effectively dealt with by our current system of government indeed many are simply set aside and disappear completely from the short term political agenda. Why? Because they are too difficult to solve. From immigration to welfare reform from climate change to media regulation the biggest issues consistently fall foul of the adversarial short termism that afflicts our political culture. Too often these seemingly intractable problems find their way into the too difficult box a burial ground for all the unpopular subjects that governments and their civil servants aren't prepared to confront directly. The failure to address these fundamental issues however inevitably fosters

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A Classless Society Alwyn W. Turner, 2013-09-05 Superb NICK COHEN author of *What's Left* Tremendously entertaining DOMINIC SANDBROOK Sunday Times Like his previous histories of the Seventies and Eighties *A Classless Society* is an extraordinarily comprehensive work Turner writes brilliantly creating a compelling narrative of the decade weaving contrasting elements together with a natural storyteller's aplomb engaging and unique IRVINE WELSH Daily Telegraph Ravenously inquisitive darkly comical and coolly undeceived Turner is a master of the telling detail CRAIG BROWN Mail on Sunday When Margaret Thatcher was ousted from Downing Street in November 1990 after eleven years of bitter social and economic conflict many hoped that the decade to come would be more caring others hoped that the more radical policies of her revolution might even be overturned Across politics and culture there was an apparent yearning for something the Iron Lady had famously dismissed society The New Britain to emerge would be a contradiction economically unequal but culturally classless Whilst Westminster agonised over sleaze and the ERM the country outside became the playground of the Ladette It was also a period that would see old moral certainties swept aside and once venerable institutions descend into farce followed in the case of the Royal Family by tragedy Opening with a war in the Gulf and ending with the attacks of 11 September 2001 *A Classless Society* goes in search of the decade when modern Britain came of age What it finds is a nation anxiously grappling with new technologies tentatively embracing new lifestyles and above all forging a new sense of what it means to be British Deserves to become a classic EDWINA CURRIE Rich and encyclopaedic ROGER LEWIS Daily Mail Excellent D J TAYLOR Independent

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Conundrum Richard Bacon, 2013-06-18 Government failure is affecting everyone The single mum worried sick by a tax credit demand from HMRC to repay thousands of pounds

she never received the family whose holiday was ruined because the Passport Office couldn't issue passports in time the school that couldn't open at the start of term because CRB checks were being carried out by an organisation in meltdown the farmers led to bankruptcy and even suicide by a Kafkaesque system for administering farm payments and rail operators facing an uncertain future because the Department for Transport inadvertently landed the whole rail franchising system in chaos Why is government getting it so wrong Richard Bacon and Christopher Hope delve into the astonishing world of cock ups and catastrophes and ponder why those at the top continue to fall short

The Relational Lens John Ashcroft, Roy Childs, Alison Myers, Michael Schluter, 2016-10-19 Drawing on the authors combined years of experience in both private and public sector organisations this practical book highlights the importance of relationship building between individuals groups and organisations in diverse contexts It will make a valuable read for business professionals and graduate students in fields as varied as change management leadership organisational psychology and organisational behaviour Employing the Relational Proximity framework it provides tools for informing assessment of the relational impact of policy and management decisions enabling evaluation of organisational relationships providing a language for constructive discussion of strained relationships and integrating a range of models and perspectives within one process Using real world case studies and models the conditions within which people are more likely to form and conduct effective relationships are also examined This combined approach provides the language and concepts to enable constructive discussion and actionable solutions in building trust and sustainable value

Ministerial Leadership Leighton Andrews, 2024-01-16 Ministerial Leadership offers a practice based account of how ministers in UK governments perform their roles and exercise leadership in their spaces of activity Drawing on the unique Ministers Reflect archive of the Institute for Government which is an open and growing resource of over 140 ministerial interviews at UK and devolved government levels as well as other ministerial reflections the book addresses the literature on ministerial life and political leadership and develops new concepts for examining ministerial leadership in different spheres It argues that the relationship between ministers and civil servants has changed significantly in recent decades as ministers place greater emphasis on delivery and implementation The book adopts a theoretically pluralist approach with the intention of offering a valuable teaching aid for existing and new courses It will appeal to all those interested in public policy and governance

Educating for Professional Life Elaine Penn, 2017-09-26 The story of the University of Westminster is the fifth volume in a series of titles exploring the University's long and diverse history This book celebrates the twenty fifth anniversary of the institution gaining university status the right to award its own degrees and to participate in publicly funded research Drawing on extensive research conducted in the University of Westminster Archive this volume investigates the evolution from Polytechnic to University within the broader context of the transformation of UK higher education in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries

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About Our Schools Mick Waters, Tim Brighouse, 2022-01-05 Foreword by Danny Dorling Through revealing and forthright interviews with 14 secretaries of state from Kenneth Baker to Michael Gove and Gavin Williamson together with many other leading figures in education Tim Brighouse and Mick Waters provide fascinating insights into the various evolutions and revolutions that have taken place in English state education since 1976 In so doing they highlight key areas for improvement and assess where we should go from here to enable teachers and schools to improve the learning and broaden the horizons of each and every one of their pupils whatever their talents challenges advantages or problems Tim and Mick have both spent a lifetime in state provided education first as pupils then as teachers and finally in various leadership and policy making positions both in and out of schools About Our Schools is born out of their shared love for education and their appreciation of how schooling can be a transformative element in the lives of children and young people All royalties from sales of this book will be donated to Barnardo s and the Compassionate

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