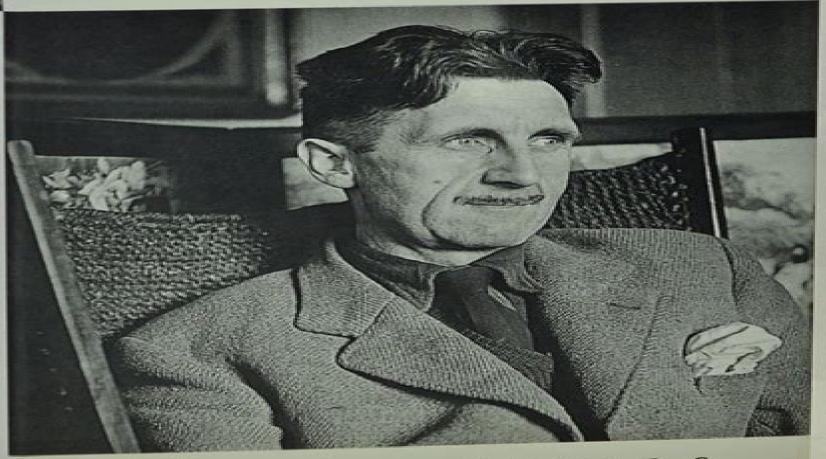
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straightforward repudiation or a painless process He understood that it is very difficult to escape culturally from the class into which you have been born His whole career was a creative quarrel with himself and with his Anglo Indian patrimony In a way that anticipates current debates about the imperial legacy he struggled to come to terms with his own history **Social and Political Thought of George Orwell** Stephen Ingle, 2006-04-18 Stephen Ingle is Professor at the Politics Department University of Stirling His main academic interests are in the relationship between politics and literature and in adversarial two party politics especially in the UK The Unsung Artistry of George Orwell Loraine Saunders, 2016-02-24 In a timely and radically new reappraisal of George Orwell's fiction Loraine Saunders reads Orwell's novels as tales of successful emancipation rather than as chronicles of failure Contending that Orwell's novels have been undervalued as works of art she offers extensive textual analysis to reveal an author who is in far more control of his prose than has been appreciated Persuasively demonstrating that Orwell's novels of the 1930s such as A Clergyman's Daughter and Keep the Aspidistra Flying are no less important as literature than Animal Farm and Nineteen Eighty Four Saunders argues they have been victims of a critical tradition whose practitioners have misunderstood Orwell's narrative style failed to appreciate Orwell s political stance and were predisposed to find little merit in Orwell s novels Saunders devotes significant attention to George Gissing's influence on Orwell particularly with regard to his representations of women She also examines Orwell's socialism in the context of the political climate of the 1930s finding that Orwell in his successful negotiation of the fine balance between art and propaganda had much more in common with Charlie Chaplin than with writers like Stephen Spender or W H Auden As a result of Saunders s detailed and accessible analysis which illuminates how Orwell harmonized allegory with documentary polyphonic voice with monophonic and elegy with comedy Orwell's contributions to the genre of political fiction are finally recognized George Orwell the Essavist Peter Marks, 2015-04-03 George Orwell is acclaimed as one of English literature s great essayists Yet while many are considered classics as a body of work his essays have been neglected Peter Marks provides the first sustained study of Orwell the essayist giving these compelling pieces the critical attention they merit Orwell employed the essay as a tool to entertain illuminate and provoke readers across an array of topics Marks situates the essays in their original contexts exploring how journals influenced the type of essay Orwell wrote Acknowledging this periodical culture helps explain the tactics Orwell employed the topics he chose and the audiences he addressed Orwell's first and last published works were essays providing evidence of the development of his cultural and political views over two decades Essays helped him fashion his distinctive literary voice and Mark traces how their afterlife contributes to Orwell's posthumous reputation Arguing the essays are central to Orwell's enduring literary political and cultural value Marks shows how we understand the complexities subtleties and contradictions of Orwell better when we understand his essays The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell ,2025-01-29 The Oxford Handbook of George Orwell offers a wide ranging reconsideration of Orwell's life and work focusing on the extensive connections between his novels essays

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