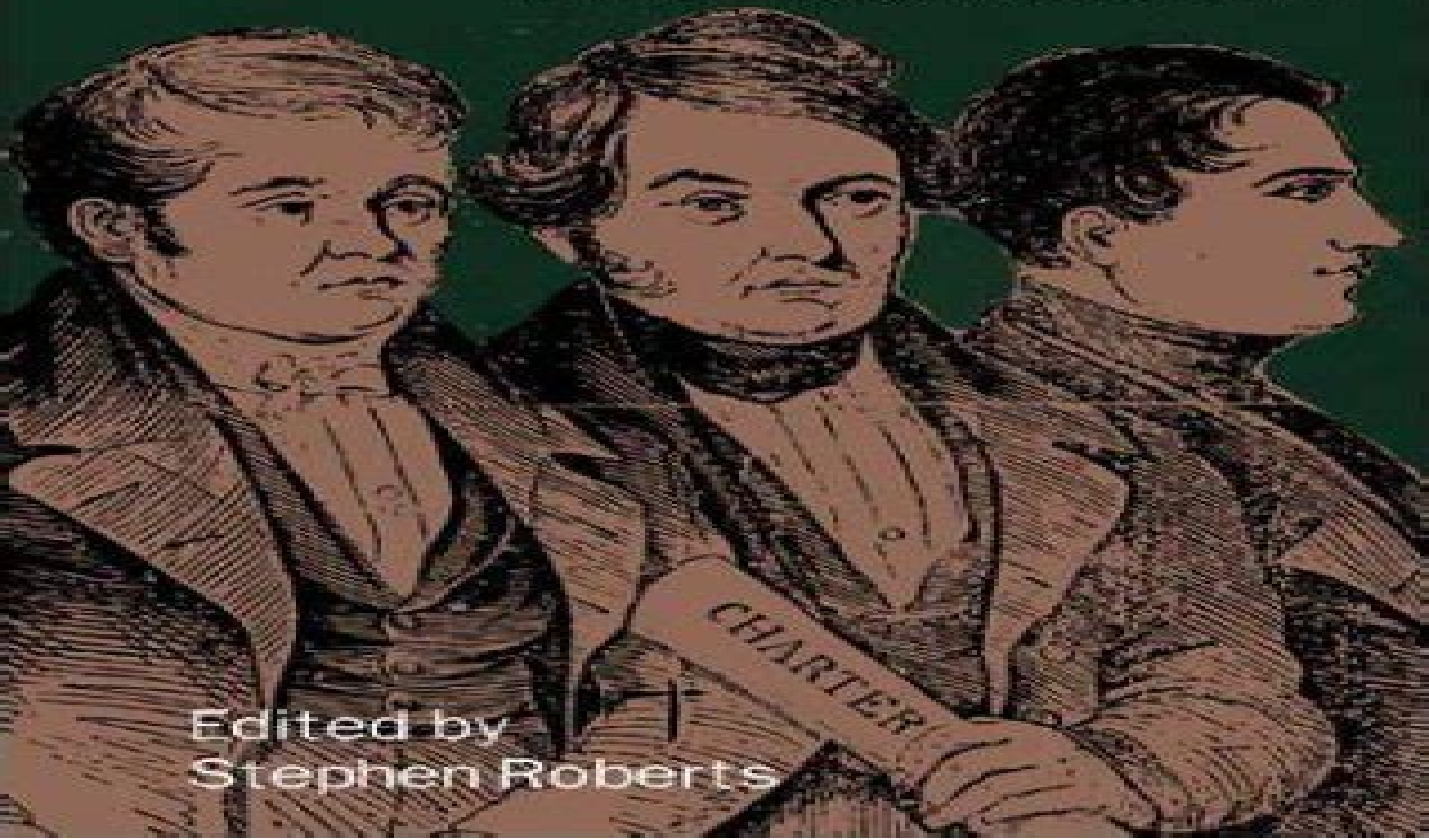


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*The Southern Tree of Liberty* Terry Irving, 2006 Who would imagine that democracy in NSW was won through fierce political battles and street rallies *The Southern Tree of Liberty* sheds light on this turbulent and violent period in Australian history For twenty years the advocates of democracy mobilised the working class and fought hard to bring popular rule to the colony The elites on the other hand used their legislative powers to halt this march towards liberty most notably in the Constitution of 1853 There were many colourful characters involved in the push for self government Charles Harpur the native born poet who wrote *The Tree of Liberty A Song for the Future* Johann Lhotsky the revolutionary who spent five years in an Austrian prison Ben Sutherland the English upholsterer who formed the first working class political organisation and edited its newspaper William A Duncan the Scots Catholic who created a network of radical intellectuals Henry Macdermott the Irish born friend of the people and Edward J Hawksley the radical journalist who was part of every democratic campaign from 1840 These characters and more are covered in Irving's

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volume encompasses both wide ranging analytical investigations and telling case studies All have new things to say on the subject of reform and its complexities in modern Britain

**Victorian Coral Islands of Empire, Mission, and the Boys' Adventure Novel** Michelle Elleray,2019-11-06 Attending to the mid Victorian boys adventure novel and its connections with missionary culture Michelle Elleray investigates how empire was conveyed to Victorian children in popular forms with a focus on the South Pacific as a key location of adventure tales and missionary efforts The volume draws on an evangelical narrative about the formation of coral islands to demonstrate that missionary investments in the socially marginal the young the working class the racial other generated new forms of agency that are legible in the mid Victorian boys adventure novel even as that agency was subordinated to Christian values identified with the British middle class Situating novels by Frederick Marryat R M Ballantyne and W H G Kingston in the periodical culture of the missionary enterprise this volume newly historicizes British children s textual interactions with the South Pacific and its peoples Although the mid Victorian authors examined here portray British presence in imperial spaces as a moral imperative our understanding of the adventurer is transformed from the plucky explorer to the cynical mercenary through Robert Louis Stevenson who provides a late nineteenth century critique of the imperial and missionary assumptions that subtended the mid Victorian boys adventure novel of his youth

Memory and Modern British Politics Matthew Roberts,2023-12-14 This edited collection explores absence presence and remembrance in British political culture and memory studies Comprehensive in its scope it covers the entire modern period bringing together the 19th and 20th centuries as well as Britain Ireland and the Atlantic World As the first comparative and in depth study to explore the central and contested place of memory and the invention of tradition in modern British politics chapters include memorialisation statue mania anniversaries and on the wider impact and invoking of dead generations In doing so this book provides a new exciting and accessible way of engaging with the history of British political culture

*Read All About It!* Kevin Williams,2009-09-16 This Text book traces the evolution of the newspaper documenting its changing form style and content as well as identifying the different roles ascribed to it by audiences government and other social institutions Starting with the early 17th century when the first prototype newspapers emerged through Dr Johnson the growth of the radical press in the early 19th century the Lord Northcliffe revolution in the early 20th century the newspapers wars of the 1930s and the rise of the tabloid in the 1970s right up to Rupert Murdoch and the online revolution the book explores the impact of the newspapers on our lives and its role in British society Using lively and entertaining examples Kevin Williams illustrates the changing form of the newspaper in its social political economic and cultural context As well as telling the story of the newspaper he explores key topics in detail making this an ideal text for students of journalism and the British newspaper Issues include newspapers and social change the changing face of regional newspapers the impact of new technology development of reporting techniques forms of press regulation

*Jane Austen* Cris Yelland,2018-08-06 From 1809 until just before her death Jane Austen lived in a small all female household at Chawton

where reading aloud was the evening's entertainment and a crucial factor in the way Austen formed and modified her writing. This book looks in detail at Jane Austen's style. It discusses her characteristic abstract vocabulary, her adaptations of Johnsonian syntax and how she came to make her most important contribution to the technique of fiction: free indirect discourse. The book draws extensively on historical sources, especially the work of writers like Johnson, Hugh Blair and Thomas Sheridan, and analyses how Austen negotiated her path between the fundamentally masculine concerns of eighteenth-century prescriptivists and her own situation of a female writer reading her work aloud to a female audience. Infidel feminism Laura Schwarz, 2017-10-03. Infidel feminism is the first in-depth study of a distinctive brand of women's rights that emerged out of the Victorian Secularist movement. It looks at the lives and work of a number of female activists whose renunciation of religion shaped their struggle for emancipation. Anti-religious or secular ideas were fundamental to the development of feminist thought but have until now been almost entirely passed over in the historiography of the Victorian and Edwardian women's movement. In uncovering an important tradition of Freethinking feminism, this book reveals an ongoing radical and free love current connecting Owenite feminism with the more respectable post-1850 women's movement and the New Women of the early twentieth century. This book will be invaluable to both scholars and students of social and cultural history and feminist thought and to interdisciplinary studies of religion and secularisation as well as those interested in the history of women's movements more broadly. *Chartism After 1848* Keith Flett, 2006. The development of independent working-class radical education and politics in England from the year of revolutions 1848 to the passage of the 1870 Education Act is examined in this chronological analysis of the Chartist movement.

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