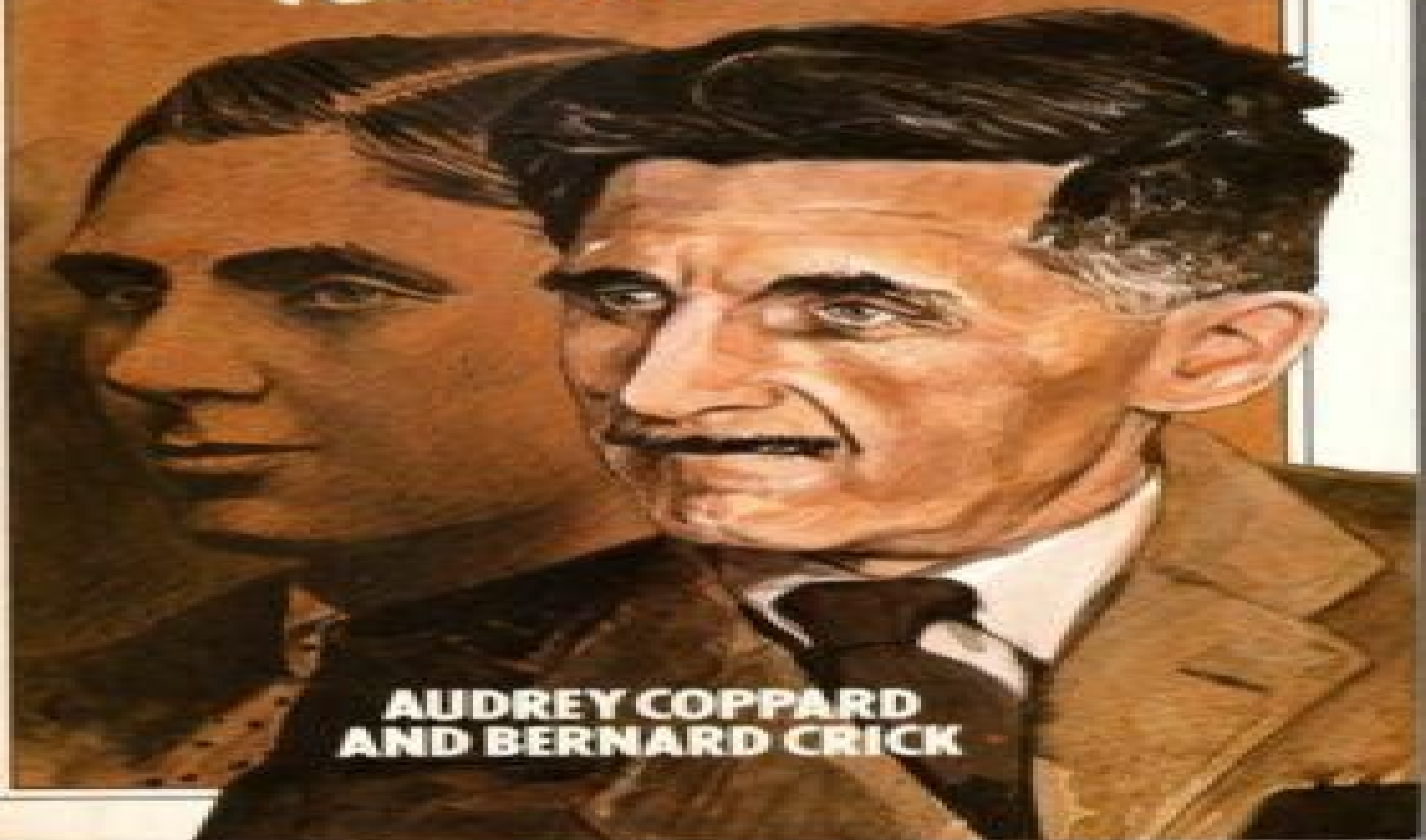


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and urban poverty spent his later years living in a rustic abandoned farmhouse that was miles from the nearest neighbor His rural escape was on the remote Scottish island of Jura another paradox given that he had harbored an irrational prejudice against Scotland for much of his life In 1946 Orwell arrived at his isolated home of Barnhill as a grieving widower living in the shadow of war and the nuclear threat It was there he wrote his masterpiece Nineteen Eighty Four Beyond the writing desk he was transformed his new life was one of natural beauty and tight knit community and he grew to love a corner of the world that he had once dismissed Orwell s Island casts important new light on a great modern thinker and author No previous biography has revealed so much about Orwell s later years or his time on Jura despite this being where he created Big Brother the Thought Police and Room 101 creations still in common currency today

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Indian attitudes he had inherited Orwell's socialism and his hatred of authoritarianism grew out of his anti imperialism as The Road to Wigan Pier makes explicit But this was not a 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

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