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British Foreign Policy, 1919-1939 Paul W. Doerr, 1998-05-15 Provides students with a clear narrative overview of the period which will enable them to form critical opinions Introduces students to the historical controversies of the period and communicates the results of recent specialist studies to a student readership in an easily understood manner An accessible clearly written account accompanied by useful bibliography chronology tables and maps and written by an author teaching in the field

British Labour Seeks a Foreign Policy, 1900-1940 Henry Winkler, 2017-10-24 Since World War II the British Labour Party has played a central role in dealing with complex international issues Achieving real power in parliament for the first time Labour governments have acted responsibly and are usually in accord with the views of a substantial majority of the British people Such was not always the case In *British Labour Seeks a Foreign Policy 1900 1940* Henry R Winkler synthesizes twenty years study of the subject to offer the first full scale treatment of the Labour Party s evolution in foreign affairs The Labour Party came into existence at the beginning of the twentieth century to deal with the domestic problems of the working class and it showed relatively little interest in foreign policy issues In the aftermath of World War I however small groups of moderates made the case against the bitter rejection of the Versailles Treaty by many in the Labour Party and the trade union movement Most of these argued that the League of Nations could be used to remedy some of the deficiencies of the settlement and that such a League must have the sanction of force if it was to be effective During the 1930s the failures of the League in the Far East Abyssinia Spain and Central Europe compelled some of its advocates to conclude that League or no League the threat from Nazi Germany mandated support for a program of preparedness and rearmament even under the aegis of a hated National Government The result by 1937 was the final formal abandonment of many of the radical illusions of the twenties and thirties as Labour reluctantly but formally assumed a posture that enabled it to share in the governance of wartime Britain and to take a key role in dealing with the international issues that emerged in the aftermath of the Second World War This volume contains valuable lessons on the responsibilities of political parties as well as the pros and cons of specific policies It is essential reading for understanding Britain s later stands as its leaders tried to adjust to Britain s diminished power in the post World War II world

The Labour Party, Nationalism and Internationalism, 1939-1951 R. M. Douglas, 2004 The Second World War was a watershed moment in foreign policy for the Labour Party in Britain Before the war British socialists had held that nationalism was becoming

obsolete and that humanity was steadily evolving towards the ideal of a single world government The collapse of the League of Nations destroyed this optimistic vision compelling Labour to undertake a fundamental review of its entire approach to foreign affairs during a period of unprecedented global crisis This book traces the controversy that ensued as the British democratic left set about the task of defining the principles of a radically new international system for the postwar world The schemes proposed by Labour policymakers during these years encompassed a wide variety of political institutions aiming at the restraint or supersession of the sovereign nation state What they shared in common however was a reconceptualization of British identity in which the hyper patriotism of the wartime period blended with the left's traditional internationalism This new muscular internationalism was to have a major impact upon the evolution of entities as diverse as the United Nations Organizations the British Commonwealth and the accelerating campaign in favor of European unity after Labour assumed the reins of government in 1945 Breaking with the traditional accounts that place Cold War tensions at the centre of the Attlee government's activities in the immediate postwar years R M Douglas's book provides an entirely new framework for reassessing British foreign policy and left wing concepts of national identity during the most turbulent moment of Britain's modern history This book will be essential reading for all students and researchers of British foreign policy the Labour Party and international relations

A Companion to Early Twentieth-Century Britain Chris Wrigley, 2008-04-15 This Companion brings together 32 new essays by leading historians to provide a reassessment of British history in the early twentieth century The contributors present lucid introductions to the literature and debates on major aspects of the political social and economic history of Britain between 1900 and 1939 Examines controversial issues over the social impact of the First World War especially on women Provides substantial coverage of changes in Wales Scotland and Ireland as well as in England Includes a substantial bibliography which will be a valuable guide to secondary sources [The Lights that Failed](#) Zara S. Steiner, Zara Steiner, 2007 In [The Lights that Failed](#) Steiner challenges the assumption that the Treaty of Versailles led to the opening of a second European war and provides an analysis of the attempts to reconstruct Europe during the 1920s OCLC [From Belloc to Churchill](#) Victor Feske, 1996 Linking historiography and political history Victor Feske addresses the changing role of national histories written in early twentieth century Britain by amateur scholars Hilaire Belloc Sidney and Beatrice Webb J L and Barbara Hammond G M Trevelyan

The Origins of Christian Anti-Internationalism Markku Ruotsila, 2007-12-18 The roots of conservative Christian skepticism of international politics run deep In this original work Markku Ruotsila artfully unearths the historical and theological origins of evangelical Christian thought on modern day international organizations and U S foreign policy particularly in the fierce debates over the first truly international body the League of Nations After describing the rise of the Social Gospel movement that played a vital foundational role in the movement toward a League of Nations [The Origins of Christian Anti Internationalism](#) examines the arguments and tactics that the most influential confessional Christian congregations in the United States dispensational millennialists Calvinists

Lutherans and to a lesser extent Methodists Episcopalians and Christian Restorationists used to undermine domestic support for the proposed international body Ruotsila recounts how these groups learned to co opt less religious minded politicians and organizations that were likewise opposed to the very concept of international multilateralism In closely analyzing how the evangelical movement successfully harnessed political activism to sway U S foreign policy he traces a direct path from the successful battle against the League to the fundamentalist modernist clashes of the 1920s and the present day debate over America s role in the world This exploration of why the United States ultimately rejected the League of Nations offers a lucid interpretation of the significant role that religion plays in U S policymaking both at home and abroad Ruotsila s analysis will be of interest to scholars and practitioners of theology religious studies religion and politics international relations domestic policy and U S and world history

A History of International Thought Lucian Ashworth, 2014-01-10 International thought is the product of major political changes over the last few centuries especially the development of the modern state and the industrialisation of the world economy While the question of how to deal with strangers from other communities has been a constant throughout human history it is only in recent centuries that the question of foreign relations and especially imperialism and war have become a matter of urgency for all sectors of society throughout the world This book provides the first comprehensive overview of the evolution of Western international thought and charts how this evolved into the predominantly Anglophone field of International Relations Along the way several myths of the origins of International Relations are explored and exposed the myth of the peace of Westphalia the myths of Versailles and the nature of the League of Nations the realist idealist Great Debate myth and the myth of appeasement Major approaches to the study of international affairs are discussed within their context and on their own terms rather than being shoe horned into anachronistic paradigms Written in a clear and accessible style Ashworth s analysis reveals how historical myths have been used as gatekeeping devices and how a critical re evaluation of the history of international thought can affect how we see international affairs today

The Bolsheviks and Britain during the Russian Revolution and Civil War, 1917-24 Evgeny Sergeev, 2022-06-16 This book analyses the principal aspects of the relations between Soviet Russia USSR and Britain in the crucial phase of their formation namely the period from 1917 to 1924 Using previously unavailable and largely unknown archival records and memoirs published by statesmen diplomats and military commanders directly involved in the events Evgeny Sergeev not only reconstructs the dynamics of the interaction between Moscow and London but also strips its key episodes of common myths and stereotypes The most debatable issues to which this study draws its primary attention include Britain s role in the Entente armed intervention against the Bolshevik regime as well as a series of reciprocal attempts to avoid political controversies and London s contribution to humanitarian aid and the economic recovery of post revolutionary Russia Special consideration is also given to the impact of British diplomacy on the recognition of the USSR by other great powers like France Italy and Japan in the mid 1920s

Historical Dictionary of the League of Nations Anique H.M. van

GINNEKEN, 2006-01-16 Created in 1919 shortly after World War I the League of Nations was principally designed to put an end to war But it went into hibernation when World War II broke out and was formally wound up in 1946 Not having achieved its primary objective it was deemed a failure However the many accomplishments it did realize certainly allows for arguments against this idea During its two decade existence the League of Nations resolved and defused many conflicts and crises as well as established a rapport among its members It was also active in many other political social and technical fields including minorities refugees human rights labor health telecommunications and supervision of former colonial territories which had become mandates Above all the League of Nations proved to be training ground for the United Nations and the countless other organizations both governmental and non governmental which now surround us Just what the League of Nations was able to do during its brief but hectic career is summed up in this book The dictionary section contains several hundred cross referenced entries on its founders and supporters its rather small staff and secretariat the various subordinate or related organizations and their overwhelming tasks The historical background is described in the introduction and plotted year by year in the chronology while the bibliography points to further reading

The British Labour Party and the Wider World Paul Corthorn, Jonathan Davis, 2007-10-24 The legacy of Blair and the invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan continue to loom large for the Labour Party whether in opposition or in government giving rise to fierce debates over Labour's attitude and posture towards the wider world This book considers the idea of Labour's international identity examining how world events and Labour's response to them have helped to shape ideology political culture and domestic agendas from the 1920s until the Iraq War It provides a fascinating and original exploration of Labour both on the world stage and at home from the influence of the Soviet Union on political thought in the interwar years to the international student revolts of the 1960s and from media in the 1990s to Kosovo and New Labour Interventionism This is essential reading for scholars of modern British politics as well as anyone interested in the motivations and influences behind the Labour Party's actions on the world stage

June 1940, Great Britain and the First Attempt to Build a European Union Andrea Bosco, 2016-06-22 June 2016 represents a significant moment in British history The decision to leave the European Union at the most critical period since its existence could bring unpredictable and far reaching consequences both for the United Kingdom and the Union itself June 1940 was also a turning point in British history On the afternoon of 16 June a few hours before the French Government opted for the capitulation Churchill made on behalf of the British Government an offer of indissoluble union When a sceptical Churchill put forward to the British Cabinet the text of the declaration drafted by Jean Monnet Sir Arthur Salter and Robert Vansittart he was surprised at the amount of support it received The Cabinet adopted the document with some minor amendments and de Gaulle who saw it as a means of keeping France in the war telephoned Reynaud with the proposal for an indissoluble union with joint organs of defence foreign financial and economic policies a common citizenship and a single War Cabinet The proposal however never reached the table of the French Government The spirit of capitulation

embodied in Weygand and P tain prevailed and France submitted herself to the German will for the second time in seventy years After the Munich crisis Great Britain had to face the danger of another European war with the inevitable loss of the Empire and it was at this point that the country first began to favour the application of the federalist principle to Anglo French relations In this conversion to federalism a fundamental role was played by the Federal Union the first federalist movement organised on a popular basis The contribution of Federal Union to the development of the federal idea in Great Britain and Europe was to express and organise the beginning of a new political militancy and it represented the first step of a historical process the overcoming of the nation State the modern political formula which institutionalises the political division of mankind This study principally examines the first eighteen months of the Federal Union during which time it was able to raise itself to the attention of the general public and the political class as the heir of the League of Nations Union The research is based on extensive unpublished archival material found across the globe from London Oxford Brighton and

Edinburgh to Washington Paris and Geneva **International Relations and the Labour Party** Lucian Ashworth,2007-11-28 PLEASE NOTE THIS IS AN NJR AND BLURB SHOULD NOT BE USED IN ITS RAW FORM From 1918 to 1945 the British Labour Party worked closely with some of the biggest names in international relations IR scholarship Through such structures as the Advisory Committee on International Questions IR scholars were instrumental in the construction of Labour foreign policy and the experience of working closely with Labour s leadership influenced the approach to IR taken by these scholars One of the major effects of the collaboration of Labour with IR experts was a wealth of memoranda reports and pamphlets written by IR scholars for the Party This material despite its relevance to the history of the discipline of IR has received scant attention in modern IR scholarship This study has three major goals The first is to add to the literature on the study of Labour foreign policy by examining the crucial role played by IR theorists and writers The Advisory Committee and its intellectual members did much to shape the foreign policy of the Party giving it a coherent approach to international problems The second is to put the international theories of five key writers Leonard Woolf H N Brailsford Philip Noel Baker Norman Angell and David Mitrany into the context of both the development of Labour s international policy and the evolution of the international environment between the wars Although all five writers are acknowledged as key thinkers in this period the memoranda on foreign affairs that they did for the Labour Party are little known within IR The final goal is to demonstrate the inadequacy of the current interpretation within IR of the inter war period The obsession with the anachronistic division between realism and idealism terms that had different connotations before the Second World War masks both the very different debates that were going on at the time and the changing international landscape of the inter war period itself **The Political Life of Josiah C. Wedgwood** Paul Mulvey,2010 New study of the Radical politician Josiah Wedgwood setting him in context and illuminating many of the political issues of the time In his day Josh Wedgwood was one of Britain s best known and most outspoken Radical politicians He served in three

wars and in a Parliamentary career lasting from 1906 to 1943 first with the Liberals and then with Labour he fought to uphold personal liberty and to limit the power of the state. Instead of the collectivism of socialists or social imperialists Wedgwood advocated a Radical vision of Victorian Individualism as the solution to the problems of social inequality at home and growing threats abroad that Britain faced in the first half of the twentieth century. His support of individual freedom, a redistribution of landowner's wealth and a voluntary and democratic British Empire received only limited support in his own lifetime but he fought for them with vigour and passion throughout his career. This study of his life throws new light upon some of the defining ideological and policy issues of the most turbulent period of modern British history. PAUL MULVEY teaches at the London School of Economics. *Radicals and Reactionaries in Twentieth-Century International Thought* I. Hall, 2016-01-12. The history of international thought is a flourishing field but it has tended to focus on Anglo-American realist and liberal thinkers. This book moves beyond the Anglosphere and beyond realism and liberalism. It analyses the work of thinkers from continental Europe and Asia with radical and reactionary agendas quite different from the mainstream. The Practice of Socialist Internationalism Talbot C. Imlay, 2018. How did the early twentieth-century socialist parties of Britain, France and Germany cooperate with each other to create a united vision on international issues? Talbot Imlay offers a new perspective on how European socialists practised internationalism, addressing issues such as post-war reconstruction, European integration and decolonization.

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