

# Revolutionary Britannia?

*Reflections on the threat of revolution  
in Britain, 1789-1848*



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**William Doyle**



## **Revolutionary Britannia:**

**Revolutionary Britannia?** Edward Royle, 2000 For two generations following the overthrow of the absolutist monarchy in France in 1789 until the revolution of 1848 political upheaval broke out across Europe except it seems in Britain Why For a century historians dismissed revolutionary outbursts as mere economic protest or the work of trouble makers This book takes the full measure of protest and revolution in England from the Jacobins of the 1790s and the Luddites of 1812 to the Chartists of 1839 48 Royle challenges the assertion that Britain was different drawing on recent research to show how the revolutionaries were defeated by government propaganda and the strength of popular conservatism *Revolutionary World* David Motadel, 2021-03-25 The first truly global history of revolutions and revolutionary waves in the modern age from Atlantic Revolutions to Arab Spring Revolutionary Europe Gavin Murray-Miller, 2020-02-06 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2021 Revolutionary Europe is an original examination of radical political movements during Europe's long 19th century It employs both national and transnational contexts incorporating new debates in Atlantic history empire studies and cultural history to give a comprehensive narrative of the period from 1775 to 1922 Rather than assessing revolution as a purely theoretical socially driven force or a structural phenomenon the book presents revolution as a process of community building and cultural identification born from instances of acute social and political crisis Taking into account various moments of political upheaval during the 19th century including the French Russian and 1848 revolutions it explores the ways in which political actors attempted to construct new definitions of sovereignty and social unity in a period characterized by vast social economic and governmental change In a wide ranging text that covers Britain and much of continental Europe in detail as well as reaching out to the Americas and Atlantic and Mediterranean Worlds Gavin Murray Miller provides an authoritative transnational study of revolution in the 19th century age of high nationalism *The Oxford History of the French Revolution* William Doyle, 2002-11-28 This new edition of the most authoritative comprehensive history of the French Revolution of 1789 draws on a generation of extensive research and scholarly debate to reappraise the most famous of all revolutions Updates for this second edition include a generous chronology of events plus an extended bibliographical essay providing an examination of the historiography of the Revolution Opening with the accession of Louis XVI in 1774 the book traces the history of France through revolution terror and counter revolution to the triumph of Napoleon in 1802 and analyses the impact of events both in France itself and the rest of Europe William Doyle shows how a movement which began with optimism and general enthusiasm soon became a tragedy not only for the ruling orders but for the millions of ordinary people all over Europe whose lives were disrupted by religious upheaval and civil and international war It was they who paid the price for the destruction of the old political order and the struggle to establish a new one based on the ideals of liberty and revolution in the face of widespread indifference and hostility **Revolutionary Contagion and International Politics** Chad E. Nelson, 2022 A unique theory of what happens when leaders fear a revolution abroad will

spread to their own country and how that affects international relations When do leaders fear that a revolution elsewhere will spread to their own polities and what are the international effects of this fear In *Revolutionary Contagion* Chad E Nelson develops and tests a theory that explains how states react to ideological driven revolutions that have occurred in other nations To do this he analyzes four key revolutionary movements over two centuries liberalism communism fascism and Islamism He further explains that the key to understanding the response to revolutions lies in focusing on the extent to which leaders fear upheaval in their own countries According to the theory Nelson argues fear of contagion is driven more by the characteristics of the host rather than the activities of the infecting agents In other words leaders will fear revolutionary contagion when they have significant revolutionary opposition movements that have an ideological affinity with the revolutionary state A powerful theory of the profound effects revolutions have on international relations this book shows why one simply cannot make sense of international politics including patterns of alliances and wars in certain situations without considering the fear of contagion

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*Britannia's Auxiliaries* Stephen Conway, 2017 How did continental Europeans contribute to the eighteenth century British Empire Stephen Conway observes how European settlers soldiers scientists sailors clergymen merchants and technical experts contributed to the British Empire and how they were shaped by imperial direction and control

Radicalism and Reputation Michael J. Turner, 2017-04-01 A thematic analysis of the career of Bronterre O'Brien one of the most influential leaders of Chartism this book relates his activities and the Chartist movement to broader themes in the history of Britain Europe and America during the nineteenth century O'Brien 1804-64 came to be known as the schoolmaster of Chartism because of his efforts to describe and explain its intellectual foundations The campaign for the People's Charter with its promise of political democratization was a highpoint in O'Brien's career as writer and orator but he was already well known before the campaign began and during the 1840s he distanced himself from other Chartist leaders and from several important Chartist initiatives This book examines the personal tactical and ideological reasons for O'Brien's departure as well as his development of a social and economic agenda to accompany constitutional Chartism in line with the evolution of radical thought after the Great Reform Act of 1832 It also evaluates O'Brien's reputation among his contemporaries and among modern historians in order better to understand his contribution to radicalism in Britain and beyond

British Visions of America, 1775-1820 Emma Macleod, 2015-09-30 Macleod examines changing British conceptions of America across the political spectrum during a period of political cultural and intellectual upheaval Macleod incorporates British writers of conservative liberal and radical views

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Shaw,2015-09-18 On the eve of the American Revolution the refugee was according to British tradition a Protestant who sought shelter from continental persecution By the turn of the twentieth century however British refuge would be celebrated internationally as being open to all persecuted foreigners Britain had become a haven for fugitives as diverse as Karl Marx and Louis Napoleon Sim n Bol var and Frederick Douglass How and why did the refugee category expand How in a period when no law forbade foreigners entry to Britain did the refugee emerge as a category for humanitarian and political action Why did the plight of these particular foreigners become such a characteristically British concern Current understandings about the origins of refuge have focused on the period after 1914 Britannia s Embrace offers the first historical analysis of the origins of this modern humanitarian norm in the long nineteenth century At a time when Britons were reshaping their own political culture this charitable endeavor became constitutive of what it meant to be liberal on the global stage Like British anti slavery its sister movement campaigning on behalf of foreign refugees seemed to give purpose to the growing empire and the resources of empire gave it greater strength By the dawn of the twentieth century British efforts on behalf of persecuted foreigners declined precipitously but its legacies in law and in modern humanitarian politics would be long lasting In telling this story Britannia s Embrace puts refugee relief front and center in histories of human rights and international law and of studies of Britain in the world In so doing it describes the dynamic relationship between law resources and moral storytelling that remains critical to humanitarianism today *The 1797 Naval Mutinies and Popular Protest in Britain* Callum Easton,2025-09-02 This book offers a holistic re evaluation of the Spithead and Nore mutinies of 1797 which immobilised the two Royal Navy fleets responsible for Britain s defence at a time when invasion seemed likely The mutinies represent two of the most serious manifestations of collective resistance in eighteenth century Britain yet they have received relatively little attention in recent historiography This book challenges the predominant view that the mutinies represented attempts at revolutionary uprising arguing that the mutineers were instead focused on the mutineers understanding of fairness and focused on securing appropriate wages In doing so it presents an opportunity to scrutinise foundational elements of British society from notions of reciprocal rights and responsibilities to relations between the state and individuals Writing the Victorian Constitution Ian Ward,2018-08-21 This book charts the writing of the English constitution through the work of four of the most influential jurists in the history of English constitutional thought Edmund Burke Thomas Babington Macaulay Walter Bagehot and Albert Venn Dicey Stretching from the French Revolution to the death of Queen Victoria their writing is both representative of and formative to the Victorian constitution Ian Ward traces how constitutional writing changed over the course of the long nineteenth century from the poetics of Burke and the romance of Macaulay to the pragmatism of Bagehot and the jurisprudence of Dicey A century on our perception of the English constitution is still shaped by this contested history **William Wickham, Master Spy** Michael Durey,2015-10-06 A biography of William Wickham 1761 1840 Britain s master spy on the Continent for more than five years during the French

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