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a flexible competitive and opportunistic set of political elites Partly as a result the popular expectations and demands released by democratisation were modest and untroublesome Countries undergoing democratisation since 1918 have been far less fortunate and the process in thereby much more difficult Thus this book may be seen as portraying an ideal type against which to compare and contrast these later experiences Democratisation in Britain combines the disciplines of political science and history and will be of interest to scholars and students in both fields

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