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The Political Economy of New Labour Colin Hay, 1999 This text is an analysis of the emergence of New Labour from the electoral wilderness to government It will be of interest to students academic journalists and policy makers in Britain and North America

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Territory, Identity and Spatial Planning Mark Tewdwr-Jones, Philip Allmendinger, 2006-09-27 This book provides a multi disciplinary study of territory identity and space in a devolved UK through the lens of spatial planning It draws together leading internationally renowned researchers from a variety of disciplines to address the implications of devolution upon spatial planning and the rescaling of UK politics Each contributor offers a different perspective on the core issues in planning today in the context of New Labour's regional project particularly the government's concern with business competitiveness and key themes are illustrated with important case studies throughout

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The Oxford Handbook of Modern British Political History, 1800-2000 David Brown, Robert Crawford, Gordon Pentland, 2018 The two centuries after 1800 witnessed a series of sweeping changes in the way in which Britain was governed the duties of the state and its role in the wider world Powerful processes from the development of democracy the changing nature of the social contract war and economic dislocation have challenged and at times threatened to overwhelm both governors and governed Such shifts have also presented challenges to the historians who have researched and written about Britain's past politics This Handbook shows the ways in which political historians have responded to these challenges providing a snapshot of a field which has long been at the forefront of conceptual and

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The Democratic Aspects of Trade Union

Recognition Alan Bogg, 2009-09-02 Winner of the SLS Peter Birks Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship 2010 The long ascendancy of pluralism and collective laissez faire as a guiding ideology of British labour law was emphatically shattered by the New Right ideology of Thatcher and Major When New Labour was finally returned to power in 1997 it did not however attempt to resurrect the pre Thatcher preference for pluralist non intervention in collective industrial relations Instead it purported to follow a Third Way A centrepiece of this new approach was the statutory recognition provision introduced in Schedule A1 TULRCA 1992 By breaking with the tradition of voluntarism in respect of recognition of trade unions New Labour sought to provide a model of collective labour law which combined legal support with control through juridification A closer study of both the history of approaches to recognition and the current provisions opens up fundamental questions as to the nature of this new model and the ones it aimed to replace This book uses political philosophy to elucidate the character of those historical approaches and the nature of the Third Way itself in relation to statutory union recognition In particular it traces the progressive eclipse of civic republican values in labour law in preference for a liberal political philosophy The book articulates and defends a civic republican philosophy in terms of freedom as non domination the intrinsic value of democratic participation through deliberative democracy and community This can be contrasted with the rights based individualism and State neutrality characteristic of the liberal approach Despite the promise of civic community in the Third Way rhetoric this book demonstrates that the reality of New Labour's experiment in union recognition was an emphatic reassertion of

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