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then radically reshaping them Barbados planters invented a new world of labor *The Constitution of English Literature* Michael Gardiner, 2013-07-18 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com In this extended essay Michael Gardiner examines the ideology of the discipline of English Literature in the light of the serious redefining work on England and Englishness that has been conducted in Political Studies in the last decade He argues that English Literature emerges from the development of the state and that consequently it has suppressed the idea of the nation His claim is that English Literature has lost its form since its methodology and canonicity depended so heavily on a constitutional form which can no longer be defended He calls upon those working in English Literature to recognise that they are not really participating in the same discipline defined by the Burkean constitutional settlement even if they think of themselves as writing within the canon His view is that a lack of appreciation of hard edged political factors have led to a continuant and regressive form of English Literature which tends to hang on to stifling methodologies In its place he appeals for the creation of a more open ended inclusive internationalist and comparative literature of England William Hazlitt Kevin Gilmartin, 2015-06-11 Over the course of a literary career that extended from the lingering Malthusian controversies of the late eighteenth century to the brink of the Reform Act of 1832 William Hazlitt produced a remarkable body of committed radical journalism Against the view that partisan passion undermined his aesthetic judgment and compromised his celebrated disinterestedness William Hazlitt Political Essayist restores politics to the center of his achievement as a critic and essayist In doing so Kevin Gilmartin explores his constructive relationship with the early nineteenth century popular reform movement while acknowledging his desire to reflect critically on radical politics and express his own doubts about social progress Early chapters attend closely to his critical method and matters of style and form focusing on the political development of his contradictory prose manner Paradox and inconsistency are central to his attack on Legitimacy a term he drew from the lexicon of post Napoleonic political journalism In treating legitimate government as a revived form of divine right monarchy Hazlitt often produced harrowing visions of the perfect refinement of oppressive power and the complete elimination of any principle of liberty or resistance At the same time he found ways to preserve his commitment to oppositional political expression and the redemptive necessity of what he termed a word uttered against Later chapters bring together the spiritual heritage of rational Dissent and emerging democratic developments in London to understand Hazlitt's distinctive mobilization of radical memory as a way of contending with present injustice and envisioning a political future **The End of Anglo-America** Robert Arthur Burchell, 1991 This collection of essays examines the phenomenon of the gradually evolving cultural differences which took place between America and Britain after the American revolution A culture of individualism began to emerge in contrast with elitism leading to suspicion of government and emerging personal ambitions particularly with regard to one's children However cultural changes emerged at a different pace in different parts of the country One author argues that Britain and America continued

as members of a single political family which in turn belonged to a wider European community Another suggests that a clear but selective emancipation from the British political culture took place and that a development of distinctly American institutions and practices emerged Yet another believes that in the United States there was less criticism of business success and less possibility of the generations that succeeded business success being seduced by gentrification **Thinking**

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International Problems of the Americas and Taxation in California Pacific Southwest Academy of Political and Social Science, 1929. *A Tolerable Anarchy* J. J. Jedediah Purdy, 2009-03-03. In *A Tolerable Anarchy* J. J. Jedediah Purdy traces the history of the American understanding of freedom, an ideal that has inspired the country's best and worst moments, from independence and emancipation to war and economic uncertainty. Working from portraits of famous Americans, like Frederick Douglass and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Purdy asks crucial questions about our relationship to liberty: Does capitalism perfect or destroy freedom? Does freedom mean following tradition, God's word, or one's own heart? Can a nation of individuals also be a community of citizens? This is history that speaks plainly to our lives today, urging readers to explore our understanding of our country and ourselves, and a provocative look at one of America's cherished principles.

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