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had to consider recruiting candidates who were qualified but had not been socialized in the public schools and Oxbridge. Similarly the passage of the 1948 Nationality Act technically meant nonwhites were eligible to join. The rise of the gay rights movement and postwar women's liberation both generated further unique dilemmas for Foreign Office recruiters. Diplomatic Identity in Postwar Britain seeks to destabilize concepts like talent merit equality and representation arguing that these were contested ideas that were subject to political and cultural renegotiation and revision throughout the period in question.

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has the potential to transform the outcome of the war

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