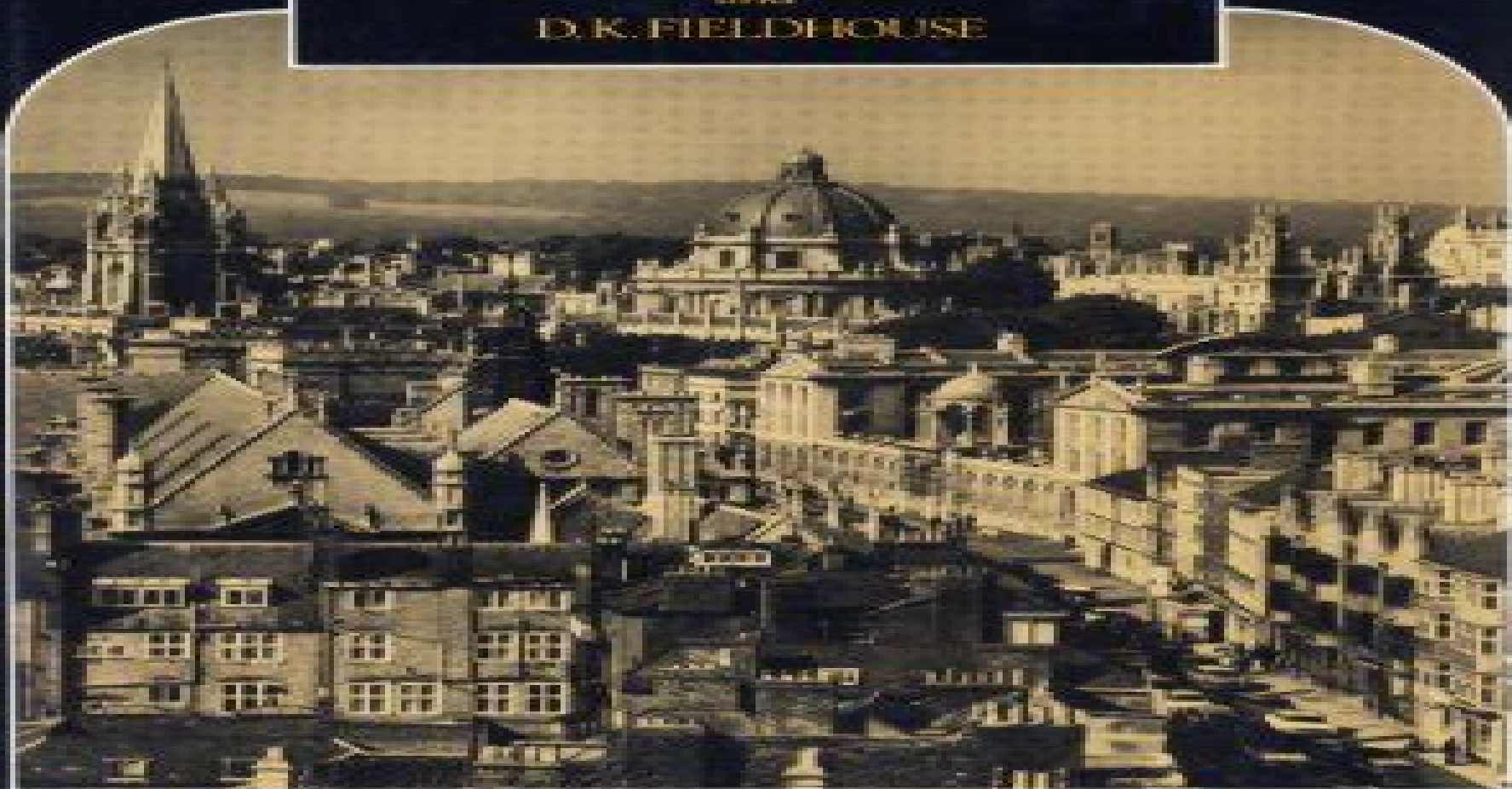


Oxford and the Idea of Commonwealth



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Oxford And The Idea Of Commonwealth

Amanda Behm



Oxford And The Idea Of Commonwealth:

Oxford and the Idea of Commonwealth A. F. Madden, 1982-01-01 Understanding the British Empire Ronald Hyam, 2010-05-20 Understanding the British Empire draws on a lifetime's research and reflection on the history of the British Empire by one of the senior figures in the field. Essays cover six key themes: the geopolitical and economic dynamics of empire; religion and ethics; imperial bureaucracy; the contribution of political leaders; the significance of sexuality and the shaping of imperial historiography. A major new introductory chapter draws together the wider framework of Dr Hyam's studies and several new chapters focus on lesser-known figures. Other chapters are revised versions of earlier papers reflecting some of the debates and controversies raised by the author's work, including the issue of sexual exploitation, the European intrusion into Africa, including the African response to missionaries, trusteeship and Winston Churchill's imperial attitudes. Combining traditional archival research with newer forms of cultural exploration, this is an unusually wide-ranging approach to key aspects of empire.

Managing the Business of Empire Peter Burroughs, A.J. Stockwell, 2013-05-13 This collection of essays honours David Fieldhouse, latterly Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History at Cambridge and a foremost authority on the economics of the modern British Empire. The contributors include an impressive array of former students, colleagues and friends, and their subjects range widely across the economic and administrative fields of British imperial history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Reflecting many of Fieldhouse's own areas of scholarly interest, the essays address economics and business theories of imperialism, strategies of administration and decolonization.

Theory and Practice in the History of European Expansion Overseas R. F. Holland, Andrew Porter, Ronald Robinson, 2005-08-12 First Published in 1988, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company. *Race, nation and empire* Catherine Hall, Keith McClelland, 2024-06-04 The essays in this collection show how histories written in the past in different political times dealt with, considered or avoided and disavowed Britain's imperial role and issues of difference. Ranging from enlightenment historians to the present, these essays consider both individual historians, including such key figures as E. A. Freeman, G. M. Trevelyan and Keith Hancock, and also broader themes such as the relationship between liberalism, race and historiography, and how we might re-think British history in the light of trans-national, trans-imperial and cross-cultural analysis. Britishness and what British history is have become major cultural and political issues in our time. But as these essays demonstrate, there is no single national story; race, empire and difference have pulsed through the writing of British history. The contributors include some of the most distinguished historians writing today: C. A. Bayly, Antoinette Burton, Saul Dubow, Geoff Eley, Theodore Koditschek, Marilyn Lake, John M. MacKenzie, Karen O'Brien, Sonya O. Rose, Bill Schwarz, Kathleen Wilson.

Liberal Ideals and the Politics of Decolonisation H. Kumarasingham, 2020-11-25 Liberal Ideals and the Politics of Decolonisation explores the subject of liberalism and its uses and contradictions across the late British Empire, especially in the context of imperial dissolution and subsequent state building. The book covers multiple regions and issues.

concerning the British Empire and the Commonwealth in particular the period ranging from the late nineteenth century to the late twentieth century Original intellectual contributions are offered along with new arguments on critical issues in imperial history that will appeal to a wide range of scholars including those outside of history Liberal Ideals and the Politics of Decolonisation exposes commonalities contradictions and contexts of different types of liberalism that animated the late British Empire and its rulers radicals subjects and citizens as they attempted to forge new states from its shadow and understand the impact of imperialism This book examines the complexities of the idea and quest for self government in the last stages of the British Empire It also argues the importance of the political intellectual and empirical aspects of liberalism to understand the process of decolonisation The chapters in this book were originally published in a special issue of The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History

The British End of the British Empire Sarah Stockwell, 2018-08-30 How did decolonization impact on Britain itself And how did Britain manage its transition from colonial power to postcolonial nation Sarah Stockwell explores this question principally via the history of the overseas engagements of key institutions that had acquired roles within Britain's imperial system the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge the Bank of England the Royal Mint and the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst Using a huge range of fresh archival sources the author shows how these institutions fashioned new roles at the end of empire reconfiguring their activities for a postcolonial world and deploying their expertise to deliver technical assistance essential for the development of institutions in new Commonwealth states This study not only pioneers an entirely new approach to the history of the British end of the British empire but also provides an equally novel cross sectoral analysis of institution building during decolonization and highlights the colonial roots of British postcolonial aid

A Wider Patriotism J Lee Thompson, 2015-09-30 When Alfred Milner was knighted he took as his motto *Communis Patria* patriotism for our common country This is the study of Milner which takes his politics or constructive imperialism as its primary theme It also discovers a group of young female supporters of his vision

The Absent-Minded Imperialists Bernard Porter, 2004-11-25 The British empire was a huge enterprise To foreigners it more or less defined Britain in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Its repercussions in the wider world are still with us today It also had a great impact on Britain herself for example on her economy security population and eating habits One might expect this to have been reflected in her society and culture Indeed this has now become the conventional wisdom that Britain was steeped in imperialism domestically which affected or infected almost everything Britons thought felt and did This is the first book to examine this assumption critically against the broader background of contemporary British society Bernard Porter a leading imperial historian argues that the empire had a far lower profile in Britain than it did abroad Many Britons could hardly have been aware of it for most of the nineteenth century and only a small number was in any way committed to it Between these extremes opinions differed widely over what was even meant by the empire This depended largely on class and even when people were aware of the empire it had no appreciable impact on their thinking about anything else Indeed the influence far

more often went the other way with perceptions of the empire being affected or distorted by more powerful domestic discourses. Although Britain was an imperial nation in this period she was never a genuine imperial society. As well as showing how this was possible, Porter also discusses the implications of this attitude for Britain and her empire and for the relationship between culture and imperialism more generally, bringing his study up to date by including the case of the present day USA.

The Story of International Relations, Part One Jo-Anne Pemberton, 2019-09-09. This book is the first volume in a trilogy that traces the development of the academic subject of International Relations or what was often referred to in the interwar years as International Studies. This first volume takes on the origins of International Relations beginning with the League of Nations and the International Studies Conference in Berlin in 1928 and tracing its development through the Paris Peace Conference, the quest for cooperation in the Pacific, the Institute of Pacific Relations and lessons from Copenhagen, Shanghai and Manchuria. This project is an impressive and exhaustive consideration of the evolution of IR and is aptly published in celebration of the discipline's centenary.

Discipline and Power, 1995. An intellectual, cultural and social analysis of the ways in which universities successfully transformed a set of values encoded in the concept of liberal education into a licensing system for a national elite.

The Round Table Movement and the Fall of the 'Second' British Empire (1909-1919) Andrea Bosco, 2017-01-06. In spite of the general phobia of federalism, there is a strong federalist trend within British political culture. In three very different historical contexts, federalism inspired the action of political movements such as the Imperial Federation League, the Round Table and the Federal Union. Indeed, it was regarded as the solution to problems arising from the first signs of the possible collapse of Great Britain and its Empire. The Round Table Movement played a particularly interesting role in this regard, attempting to reverse the rapid and inexorable decline of the British Empire. It was a political organisation with roots in all the major peripheries of the Empire and almost unlimited financial resources. This volume discusses the strategies and means employed by the group in order to maintain the British Empire's global prominence. The book's main argument is that we did not have a British century, the nineteenth, and an American century, the twentieth, but rather four centuries of Anglo-Saxon supremacy which witnessed the affirmation of the national principle, expression of the Continental political tradition and its overcoming through its opposite, the federal principle, the expression of the insular political tradition.

The Idea of the Commonwealth Harry Batterbee, 1960.

Into Africa C. Brad Faught, 2011-11-30. In the long history of the British Empire, there are few stories as singular as that of Margery Perham. From the moment she first set foot on African soil in 1921 to her death over sixty years later, Perham was focused on the ways and means of Britain's administration of its African empire. She acquired an unrivalled expertise in all aspects of this branch of empire: its systems of governance and those who administered them; its economic impact; its geo-strategic implications; and its effect on Africans, including their sense of nationalism and attitudes towards the end of empire. From the 1930s until the 1960s, it is unlikely that anyone in the administrative apparatus of the British Empire, and almost assuredly

anyone in the world of academia had as nuanced an understanding of how Britain's African empire actually worked as did Margery Perham. Her road into Africa led from British Somaliland in 1921 where she went to visit her sister the wife of a local British district commissioner. From such beginnings was spawned a career at the centre of British governance of empire. In 1928 as a Fellow of St Hugh's College Oxford she was awarded a travelling fellowship which she used to study colonial administration. So long and thorough was her tour that she had to sacrifice her teaching post but so expert did she become in the subject that in 1935 Oxford appointed her research lecturer in the field and a few years later she was appointed the first official and only female Fellow of Nuffield College. For the next 30 years Perham delved deeply into every aspect of British Africa. She was an adviser to the Colonial Office and became director of Oxford's Institute of Commonwealth Studies. She wrote extensively and prolifically and publicly debated the future of Africa in the press. As the era of African independence and decolonization began she advised newly independent governments about post colonial governance and corresponded with leading African nationalists. Appointed DCMG in 1965 Dame Margery Perham died in 1982. Her life provides a unique window into the workings of the British Empire in Africa for most of the time it was fully operational. In this new biography the first of its kind and based primarily on Perham's extensive private papers C Brad Faught tells her life story in all its richness while throwing fresh light on Britain's twentieth century imperial experience. *The United Kingdom and The Federal Idea* Robert Schütze, Stephen Tierney, 2018-06-28 How should political power be divided within and among national peoples. Is the nineteenth century theory of the sovereign and unitary State still fit for purpose in the twenty first century. If not can federalism provide a viable alternative model. This collection looks at federalism from the perspective of constitutional law. Taking the United Kingdom as a case study Part One tracks the historical evolution of the Union and explores the various expressions of federalism that emerged between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries. Part Two then assesses the experience of sovereignty sharing with other nations in the context of international cooperation. Drawing on the expertise of the foremost commentators in their field *The United Kingdom and the Federal Idea* provides a timely and reflective evaluation of how constitutional authority is being re ordered within and beyond the United Kingdom. [A Three Cornered Life](#) Jim Davidson, 2010 Australia 1930 remains one of the classic accounts of this country. *A Three Cornered Life* is a superbly written and thorough biography of one of the finest twentieth century historians. *Imperial History and the Global Politics of Exclusion* Amanda Behm, 2017-10-24 Examining the rise of the field of imperial history in Britain and wider webs of advocacy this book demonstrates how intellectuals and politicians promoted settler colonialism excluded the subject empire and laid a precarious framework for decolonization. History was politics in late nineteenth century Britain. But the means by which influential thinkers sought to steer democracy and state development also consigned vast populations to the margins of imperial debate and policy. From the 1880s onward politicians intellectuals and journalists erected a school of thought based on exclusion and deferral that segregated past and future backwardness and civilization validating racial

discrimination in empire all while disavowing racism These efforts however engendered powerful anticolonial backlash and cast a long shadow over the closing decades of imperial rule Bringing to life the forgotten struggles which have in effect defined our times Imperial History and the Global Politics of Exclusion is an important reinterpretation of the intellectual history of the British Empire

Constructing a Post-War Order Andrew Baker, 2011-05-30 The years 1942 to 1946 saw the acceleration of World War II its conclusion and the construction of a post war order that was to culminate in the Cold War Andrew Baker here examines the expansion of US political and economic power and hegemony during this period and the extent to which smaller states particularly Australia New Zealand Canada and South Africa contested this expansion Through successfully outlining and defending their own notions of sovereignty property and commercial rights they were able to make a significant contribution towards fashioning a post war framework more conducive to states than empires This analysis of the period immediately after World War II will appeal to researchers of history and international relations as well as those interested in the political economy of the post war world

Imperial Citizenship Daniel Gorman, 2006 This is the first book length study of the ideological foundations of British imperialism in the early twentieth century By focusing on the concept of imperial citizenship the book illustrates how the political cultural and intellectual underpinnings of Empire were constructed and challenged by forces in both Britain and the Britons overseas in the settlement colonies of Canada South Africa New Zealand and Australia Debates about imperial citizenship reveal how Britons conceived the Empire was it an extension of the nation state a collection of separate and distinct communities or a type of world state These debates also discussed the place of Empire in British society its importance to the national identity and the degree to which imperial subjects were or were not seen as fellow Britons This public discourse was at its most fervent from the South African War 1899 1902 to the early 1920s when Britain emerged victorious shocked and exhausted from the Great War Book jacket

Imperialism: Crit Concepts V2 Peter J. Cain, Mark Harrison, 2023-01-06 First published in 2004 This is Volume II in a collection on Imperialism Critical Concepts in Historical Studies and includes Part III on Modern Marxism and Dependency Theories and Part IV on Modern Historians and Imperialism

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