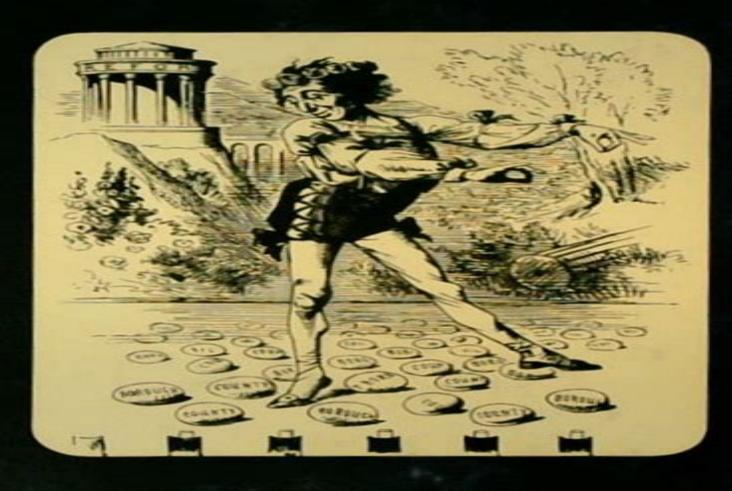
# THE MAKING OF THE SECOND REFORM BILL



F. B. SMITH

# **Making Of The Second Reform Bill**

Henry J. Miller

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The Two Mr. Gladstones Travis L. Crosby, 1997-01-01 This text explains that although Gladstone was among the most revered figures of his age there was another side to his character one of sudden bursts of anger and aggressiveness towards opponents It applies a psychological framework to Gladstone's life to explain this duality of his character Historiography of Gladstone and Disraeli Ian St John, 2016-08-03 This book traces the often sharply differing perspectives historians have formed with regard to the key incidents in the careers of the two foremost politicians of the Victorian age Gladstone and Disraeli Following the parallel careers of both men it focuses upon a series of contentious questions ranging from why Disraeli opposed Corn Law repeal in 1846 and Gladstone abandoned his High Tory politics for Peelism to whether Disraeli was ever an Imperialist and why Gladstone took up the cause of Irish Home Rule By juxtaposing the contrasting interpretations advocated by historians it brings home to students how history is a continually evolving subject in which every generation poses new questions or reformulates answers to old ones encouraging those studying the subject to realise that history is an ongoing dialogue to which they are called upon to contribute Thomas Hare and Political Representation in Victorian Britain F. Parsons, 2009-07-30 This book is a history of the emergence and development of the concept of proportional representation and its relation to political theory within the context of nineteenth century British party politics focusing on Thomas Hare 1806 1891 Ambivalent Nation Hugh Dubrulle, 2018-06-11 In Ambivalent Nation Hugh Dubrulle explores how Britons envisioned the American Civil War and how these conceptions influenced their discussions about race politics society military affairs and nationalism Contributing new research that expands upon previous scholarship focused on establishing British public opinion toward the war Dubrulle offers a methodical dissection of the ideological forces that shaped that opinion many of which arose from the complex Anglo American postcolonial relationship Britain's lingering feeling of ownership over its former colony contributed heavily to its discussions of the American Civil War Because Britain continued to have a substantial material interest in the United States its writers maintained a position of superiority and authority in respect to American affairs British commentators tended to see the United States as divided by two distinct civilizations even before the onset of war a Yankee bourgeois democracy and a southern oligarchy supported by slavery They invariably articulated mixed feelings toward both sections and shortly before the Civil War the expression of these feelings was magnified by the sudden emergence of inexpensive newspapers periodicals and books The conflicted nature of British attitudes toward the United States during the antebellum years anticipates the ambivalence with which the British reacted to the American crisis in 1861 Britons used prewar stereotypes of northerners and southerners to help explain the course and significance of the conflict Seen in this fashion the war seemed particularly relevant to a number of questions that occupied British conversations during this period the characteristics and capacities of people of African descent the proper role of democracy in society and politics the future of armed conflict and the composition of a durable nation These questions helped

shape Britain's stance toward the war and in turn the war informed British attitudes on these subjects Dubrulle draws from numerous primary sources to explore the rhetoric and beliefs of British public figures during these years including government papers manuscripts from press archives private correspondence and samplings from a variety of dailies weeklies monthlies and quarterlies. The first book to examine closely the forces that shaped British public opinion about the Civil War Ambivalent Nation contextualizes and expands our understanding of British attitudes during this tumultuous period

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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 methodological innovation within historical studies. It comprises thirty three thematic essays by leading and emerging scholars in the field Collectively these essays assess and rethink the nature of modern British political history itself and suggest avenues and questions for future research. The Oxford Handbook of Modern British Political History thus provides a unique resource for those who wish to understand Britain's political past and a thought provoking long view for those interested in current political challenges.

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