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Modern Britain Third Edition Edward Royle,2016-05-16 Praise for the first edition Royle calls on an impressive range of materials supported by an excellent bibliography to offer a judicious review of most of the issues currently confronted by social historians His agenda contains both traditional and novel elements all are presented with admirable clarity and balance A volume which shows an astonishing command of such a wide range of material will long prove essential reading Times Literary Supplement This popular work provides an in depth historical background to issues of contemporary concern tracing developments over the past two and a half centuries It promotes accessibility by adopting a thematic approach with each theme treated chronologically Major themes are chosen partly by their importance to an understanding of the past and partly by their relevance to students of contemporary Britain rather than by imposing current fashions in historical study on the past Thoroughly revised the third edition of Modern Britain reviews and brings up to date the content to take account of developments since 1997 and reconsiders emphases and interpretations in light of more recent scholarship It incorporates new currents in historical writing on matters such as the language of class the position of women and the revolution worked by the Internet and mobile technologies Modern Britain is vital reading for students of history and the social and political sciences

Jews in Nineteenth-Century Britain Alysa Levene,2020-09-03 This book examines Jewish communities in Britain in an era of immense social economic and religious change from the acceleration of industrialisation to the end of the

first phase of large scale Jewish immigration from Europe Using the 1851 census alongside extensive charity and community records *Jews in Nineteenth Century Britain* tests the impact of migration new types of working and changes in patterns of worship on the family and community life of seven of the fastest growing industrial towns in Britain Communal life for the Jews living there over a third of whom had been born overseas was a constantly shifting balance between the generation of wealth and respectability and the risks of inundation by poor newcomers But while earlier studies have used this balance as a backdrop for the story of individual Jewish communities this book highlights the interactions between the people who made them up At the core of the book is the question of what membership of the imagined community of global Jewry meant how it helped those who belonged to it how it affected where they lived and who they lived with the jobs that they did and the wealth or charity that they had access to By stitching together patterns of residence charity and worship Alysa Levene is here able to reveal that religious and cultural bonds had vital functions both for making ends meet and for the formation of identity in a period of rapid demographic religious and cultural change

Japan faces the World, 1925-1952 Mary L. Hanneman, 2013-11-14 By 1925 the process of Japan's transition to a modern industrialised westernised state was pretty much complete Not only had the imperial tradition been restored with the Meiji Restoration in 1868 but some forms of democratic parliamentary institutions had been set up However during the years that followed the so called imperial democracy came under pressure as the Japanese sought to impose tight control over not only their own people but their neighbours as well This impressive survey looks at developments at home Japan's aggressive foreign policy particularly in China during the 1930s and 1940s and her role in the Second World War Finally the post war reconstruction orchestrated by the Americans is examined The cut off point is 1952 the date when Allied Occupation formally came to an end and Japan once again became independent

The Eisenhower Presidency, 1953-1961 Richard Damms, 2016-09-17 This seminar study examines the Eisenhower presidency The author argues that the presidency marked an important stage in the evolution of modern America but left a decidedly mixed legacy for future presidents Domestically Eisenhower pursued a middle way Imbued with a profound distrust of politics and politicians Eisenhower sought as much as possible to concentrate public policy making in the hands of an enlightened elite of public and private experts Internationally Eisenhower's policies exacerbated the nuclear arms race institutionalised the Cold War and extended the East West struggles to new arenas in the Third World This new account offers an up to date synthesis of this newly emerging literature and reviews Eisenhower's record from the mishandling of the Civil Rights movement to the escalation of the arms race and the intensification of the Cold War

The Origins of French Absolutism, 1598-1661 Alan James, 2014-01-14 This controversial study takes the provocative line that the French monarchy was a complete success James turns the idea of royal absolutism on its head by redefining the French monarchy's success from 1598-1661 The Origins of French Absolutism 1598-1661 maintains that building blocks were not being laid by the so called architects of absolutism but that by satisfying long established traditional

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Life in the Victorian and Edwardian Workhouse Michelle Higgs,2007-03-01 Life in a workhouse during the Victorian and Edwardian eras has been popularly characterised as a brutal existence Charles Dickens famously portrayed workhouse inmates as being dirty neglected overworked and at the mercy of exploitative masters While there were undoubtedly establishments that conformed to this stereotype there is also evidence of a more enlightened approach that has not yet come to public attention This book establishes a true picture of what life was like in a workhouse of why inmates entered them and of what they had to endure in their day to day routine A comprehensive overview of the workhouse system gives a real and compelling insight into social and moral reasons behind their growth in the Victorian era while the kind of distinctions that were drawn between inmates are looked into which along with the social stigma of having been a workhouse inmate tell us much about class attitudes of the time The book also looks at living conditions and duties of the staff who in many ways were prisoners of the workhouse Michelle Higgs combines thorough research with a fresh outlook on a crucial period in British history and in doing so paints a vivid portrait of an era and its social standards that continues to fascinate and tells us much about the society we live in today

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