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Moments of Modernity Becky Conekin, Frank Mort, Chris Waters, 1999 Gift to King's University College Library from Prof Brian Patton 2005 *Governing Post-War Britain* Glen O'Hara, 2012-04-11 Glen O'Hara draws a compelling picture of Second World War Britain by investigating relations between people and government the electorate's rising expectations and demands for universally available social services the increasing complexity of the new solutions to these needs and mounting frustration with both among both governors and governed **Postwar British Politics** Peter Kerr, 2005-07-26 This book offers a fresh view of postwar British politics very much at odds to the dominant view in contemporary scholarship The author argues that postwar British politics up to and including the Blair Government can be largely characterised in terms of continuity and a gradual evolution from a period of conflict over the primary aims of government strategy to one of recent relative consensus This book provides a provocative and challenging account of the historical background to the election of the Blair Government and will be of interest to a wide audience Cultures of Citizenship in Post-war Canada, 1940 - 1955 Nancy Christie, Michael Gauvreau, 2004-01-15 The years between the end of World War II and the mid 1960s have usually been viewed as an era of political and social consensus made possible by widely diffused prosperity creeping Americanization and fears of radical subversion and a dominant culture challenged periodically by the claims of marginal groups By exploring what were actually the mainstream ideologies and cultural practices of the period the authors argue that the postwar consensus was itself a precarious cultural ideal that was characterized by internal tensions and while containing elements of conservatism reflected considerable diversity in the way in which citizenship identities were defined Contributors include Denyse Baillargeon Universit de Montr al P E Bryden Mount Allison University Nancy Christie Michael Gauvreau Karine Hebert Carleton University Len Kuffert Carleton University and Peter S McInnis St Francis Xavier University **Family Firms in Postwar Britain and Germany** David Paulson, 2023 Examines the culture and conduct of six small and medium sized enterprises SMEs in England and West Germany from 1945 to the late 1970s drawing on numerous archives in Germany and Britain This is the first book length study that examines the detailed histories of SMEs in a comparative transnational manner Emerging from this study is an evaluation of German and British varieties of capitalism in action showing that they were not fixed or static but rather have changed considerably as they evolved over time The German companies studied formed part of the Mittelstand the family owned sector which is unique to German speaking countries This book explores whether the principles of a close identification with the surrounding region and a patriarchal culture within a family atmosphere were adopted in practice then and whether they are still applicable today Paulson compares the Mittelstand to British SMEs in order to understand how their approach differed from that of their German counterparts For both countries the ecosystem which surrounded businesses is examined paying particular attention to funding and vocational education The book concludes that the potential for a British Mittelstand existed but that British companies were often less

well managed and had to operate within a less supportive external environment than that which favoured the Mittelstand. Historical lessons learned from the management of these companies still resonate today and can help us to understand contemporary differences in business performance. This book will therefore be of interest to scholars and students of twentieth century business and economic history as well as management studies.

The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia: Volume 2, The Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Nicholas Tarling, 1992. Southeast Asia has long been seen as a unity although other terms have been used to describe it: Further India, Little China, the Nanyang. The region has had a protracted maritime history. Confucianism, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Christianity are all represented. It has seen a quintet of colonial powers: Britain, France, The Netherlands, Spain, the United States. Most recently it has become one of the fastest growing parts of the world economy. The very term Southeast Asia is clearly more than a geographical expression. *The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia* is a multi-authored treatment of the whole of mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia. Unlike other histories of the region it is not divided on a country by country basis and is not structured purely chronologically but rather takes a thematic and regional approach to Southeast Asia's history. This volume, the second and final in the series, takes us into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from the late eighteenth century of the Christian era when most of the region was incorporated into European empires to the complexity and dramatic change of the post World War II period. It covers the economic and social life as well as the religious and popular culture of the region as they develop over two centuries. The political structures of the region are also closely examined from the insurgencies and rebellions of early this century to the modern Nationalist movements which challenged the control of the colonial powers and led to the formation of independent states. Under the editorship of Nicholas Tarling, Professor of History at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, each chapter is well integrated into the whole. Professor Tarling has assembled a highly respected team of international scholars who have presented the latest historical research on the region and succeeded in producing a provocative and exciting account of the region's history.

The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia: Volume 2, Part 2, From World War II to the Present Nicholas Tarling, 2000-01-28. In these four volumes published in paperback in 2000, twenty-two scholars of international reputation consider the whole of mainland and island Southeast Asia from Burma to Indonesia. Each volume has a new preface which points to the relationships with the other volumes. The prefaces also comment on some of the research into and thinking about the subject undertaken since the original contributions were completed for the first edition. Volume 2, Part 2 covers the period from World War II to the present and examines the end of European colonial empires, the emergence of political structures of the independent states, economic and social change, religious change in contemporary Southeast Asia, Southeast Asia's role and identity in decolonisation and the ongoing weakening of links with the West.

Inventing the Built Environment Juliana Yat Shun Kei, 2024-06-28. Why and how was the term built environment first introduced? *Inventing the Built Environment* retrieves the origin of this ubiquitous term. The articulation of the built environment, Kei demonstrates

coincided with the redefinition of education research and professional practices in architecture and town planning in 1960s Britain Concentrating on the half decade during which the term permeated the architectural and planning professions this book recalls a time when the built environment was conceived as a part of the British government's effort in national economic planning Inventing the Built Environment unpacks the proposal for a Research Council for the Built Environment to mobilise architecture and town planning for political economy How a relatively small group of architects planners politicians and researchers transposed scientific thoughts from biology economics and computation into the built environment will be considered too Kei highlights the assumptions about and classification of the population that were made when inventing the built environment The architectural and biosocial implications of the making and remaking of this architectural environmental notion in Britain and beyond will be revealed through the works of pre eminent architect planners including Richard Llewelyn Davies and William Holford At a time when environmental concerns again take the front seat of architectural and planning debates this book offers for scholars and students an alternative lens to reflect on the assumptions and bias that can be embedded in our architectural lexicons

Family Life and Individual Welfare in Post-war Europe

S. Bernini, 2007-11-13 Taking Britain and Italy as comparative cases the author explores the extent to which dominant notions of family life differed in postwar Britain and Italy and the implications this had on the development of family policy in these two countries

Kennedy, Johnson and NATO Andrew Priest, 2006-09-27 Kennedy Johnson and the Defence of NATO is an incisive reassessment of Anglo American defence relations which form a crucial part of international security Andrew Priest closely examines this key relationship by focusing on the so called Nassau agreement of December 1962 He clearly places Nassau in its context and shows how multi level collaboration continued between the US and UK in NATO despite growing tensions over American involvement in Southeast Asia and Britain's global role Firstly he shows how agreements made between Presidents and Prime Ministers shape alliances in by encouraging interaction between politicians government officials and military personnel at various levels of formality Secondly by focusing on the NATO area he assesses US UK attitudes to European and North Atlantic defence Traditionally studies of US UK relations at this time have tended to concentrate on developing difficulties between Presidents and Prime Ministers particularly Harold Wilson and Lyndon B Johnson over global issues This study demonstrates the dynamics of alliance through a nuanced approach at high political official and working levels across different administrations in the US and UK Although more recently some authors have successfully integrated such a multi layered approach particularly to studies of nuclear affairs they have tended to treat the 1962 Nassau agreement as something of a *d nouement* This book will be essential reading for students of US foreign policy British foreign policy Anglo American relations European American relations and the history of NATO

Art, Cybernetics and Pedagogy in Post-War Britain Kate Sloan, 2019-02-14 This is the first full length study about the British artist Roy Ascott one of the first cybernetic artists with a career spanning seven decades to date The book focuses on his early career

exploring the evolution of his early interests in communication in the context of the rich overlaps between art science and engineering in Britain during the 1950s and 1960s The first part of the book looks at Ascott s training and early work The second part looks solely at Groundcourse Ascott s extraordinary pedagogical model for visual arts and cybernetics which used an integrative and systems based model drawing in behaviourism analogue machines performance and games Using hitherto unpublished photographs and documents this book will establish a more prominent place for cybernetics in post war British art

Retreat from New Jerusalem Kevin Jefferys,1997-06-30 Thirteen wasted years Or the dawn of a new affluent society This book explores which description more appropriately fits the era of Conservative government in Britain after 1951 The author assesses the changing fortune of successive administrations under Churchill Eden Macmillan and Douglas Home He also analyses broader questions such as post war decline the nature of consensus politics and the electoral effects of Britain s entrenched class system In the first major study to have access to all official papers for 1951-64 Dr Jefferys provides a fresh critique of a key period in British political history

Her Husband was a Woman! Alison Oram,2013-01-11 Tracking the changing representation of female gender crossing in the press this text breaks new ground to reveal findings where both desire between women and cross gender identification are understood Her Husband was a Woman exposes real life case studies from the British tabloids of women who successfully passed as men in everyday life perhaps marrying other women or fighting for their country Oram revises assumptions about the history of modern gender and sexual identities especially lesbianism and transsexuality This book provides a fascinating resource for researchers and students grounding the concepts of gender performativity lesbian and queer identities in a broadly based survey of the historical evidence

Women and the Miners' Strike, 1984-1985 Florence Sutcliffe-Braithwaite,Natalie Thomlinson,2023 Examines the stories of more than 100 women and their varied experiences during the miners strike of 1984-1985 to shed new light on working class women s relationship to the political and the ordinary and demonstrate the ways in which gender roles working class lifestyles and coalfield communities changed across post war Britain

Young lives on the Left Celia Hughes,2015-05-01 This book examines the coming of age experiences of young men and women who became active in radical Left circles in 1960s England Based on a rich collection of oral history interviews the book follows in depth the stories of approximately twenty individuals to offer a unique perspective of what it meant to be young and on the Left in the post war landscape The book will be essential reading for researchers of twentieth century British social cultural and political history However it will be of interest to a general readership interested in the social protest movements of the long 1960s

The Promise of Welfare in the Postwar British and Anglophone Novel Kelly M. Rich,2023-07-13 The Promise of Welfare in the Postwar British Novel offers a new literary history of the Second World War and its aftermath by focusing on wartime visions of rebuilding Britain Shifting attention from the People s War to the People s Peace this book shows that literature returns to the historic transition from warfare to welfare to narrate its transformative social potential and darker failures The welfare

state envisioned that managing individuals private lives would result in a more coherent and equitable community a promise encapsulated in the 1942 Beveridge Report s promise of care from the cradle to the grave The postwar novel reveals the intimate effects that follow when infrastructures of collective living seek to organize social interaction tracing these effects through quasi administrated home spaces such as girls hostels makeshift sanatoria and experimental schools Mid century writers including Elizabeth Bowen Muriel Spark and Samuel Selvon used the militarized Home Front to present postwar Britain as a zone of lost privacy and new collective logics As the century progressed and as the unrealized dreams of welfare came to be dismantled authors including Alan Hollinghurst Michael Ondaatje and Kazuo Ishiguro registered an unfulfilled nostalgia for a Britain that never was situating British domestic policies within trajectories of historic and social violence Contemporary fiction continues to reanimate the transition from a warfare state to a welfare state preserving its transformative potential while redefining its possible futures With this long view of postwar fiction this volume demonstrates the holding power of welfare s promises of repair and Britain s mid century on the British cultural imagination

Consumerism in Twentieth-Century Britain Matthew Hilton, 2003-11-13 This book is the first comprehensive history of consumerism as an organised social and political movement Matthew Hilton offers a groundbreaking account of consumer movements ideologies and organisations in twentieth century Britain He argues that in organisations such as the Co operative movement and the Consumers Association individual concern with what and how we spend our wages led to forms of political engagement too often overlooked in existing accounts of twentieth century history He explores how the consumer and consumerism came to be regarded by many as a third force in society with the potential to free politics from the perceived stranglehold of the self interested actions of employers and trade unions Finally he recovers the visions of countless consumer activists who saw in consumption a genuine force for liberation for women the working class and new social movements as well as a set of ideas often deliberately excluded from more established political organisations *A neoliberal revolution?* Hugh Pemberton, James Freeman, Aled Davies, 2024-07-09 This book examines the Thatcher government s attempt to revolutionise Britain s pensions system in the 1980s and create a nation of risk taking savers with an individual stake in capitalism Drawing upon recently released archival records it shows how the ideas motivating these reforms journeyed from the writings of neoliberal intellectuals into government and became the centrepiece of a plan to abolish significant parts of the UK s welfare state and replace these with privatised personal pensions Revealing a government that veered between political caution and radicalism the book explains why this revolution failed and charts the malign legacy left by the evolutionary changes that ministers salvaged from the wreckage of their reforms The book contributes to understanding of policy change Thatcherism and international neoliberalism by showing how major reforms to social security could reflect neoliberal thought and yet profoundly disappoint their architects **The New Imperial**

Histories Reader Stephen Howe, 2020-07-24 In recent years imperial history has experienced a newfound vigour dynamism

and diversity There has been an explosion of new work in the field which has been driven into even greater prominence by contemporary world events However this resurgence has brought with it disputes between those who are labelled as exponents of a new imperial history and those who can by default be termed old imperial historians This collection not only gathers together some of the most important influential and controversial work which has come to be labelled new imperial history but also presents key examples of innovative recent writing across the broader fields of imperial and colonial studies This book is the perfect companion for any student interested in empires and global history Corporate Governance and Directors' Independence Yuan Zhao, 2011-06-22 More and more the agenda of corporate governance reform has been calling for a dramatic change in the composition and structure of boards of publicly traded companies with particular criticism reserved for the role of independent directors This timely ground breaking book takes a new and rigorous approach to this important issue Investigating board independence from a distinctly original perspective the author s systematic analysis explores the effective interaction of such aspects as the following What specific functions are expected of independent directors How these functions fit with the unitary board structure Why independent directors are seen as inherently necessary for corporate governance Whether board independence can be compatible with other governance mechanisms How mainstream company law is applied to independent directors The analysis leads to a series of solutions designed to eliminate the real and perceived obstacles to the proper functioning of independent directors In the process the author discusses such critical moments in corporate governance as monitoring public relations social responsibility shareholder activism the danger of groupthink remuneration collective liability and codes of conduct The discussion and analysis chart a course through which independent directors can better serve the goal of improving the system of corporate governance As such it will be greatly appreciated by investors corporate counsel for institutional investors and policymakers and academics in relevant areas of both business and law

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