



Short Oxford History of The British Isles

NINETEENTH CENTURY

Colin Matthew

Nineteenth Century The British Isles 1815 1901

Brad Kent



Nineteenth Century The British Isles 1815 1901:

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A Companion to Nineteenth-Century Britain Chris Williams, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Nineteenth Century Britain presents 33 essays by expert scholars on all the major aspects of the political social economic and cultural history of Britain during the late Georgian and Victorian eras Truly British rather than English in scope Pays attention to the experiences of women as well as of men Illustrated with maps and charts Includes guides to further reading

Nineteenth-Century

Europe Michael Rapport, 2018-08-11 A core introductory textbook that provides students with an overview of the key issues in Europe's long nineteenth century from the French Revolution in 1789 until the outbreak of the First World War in 1914. Telling the story of how Europeans entered politics in the fiery trials of revolution and industrialization, the text opens with the French Revolution, passes through the crucible of the 1848 Revolutions, and ends with the emergence of mass movements: socialist, revolutionary, nationalist, and authoritarian, which anticipated those of the twentieth century. This is an ideal text for modules on Modern European History or Nineteenth Century Europe, which may be offered at all levels of an undergraduate History or European Studies degree. In addition, it is a crucial resource for students who may be studying nineteenth century Europe for the first time as part of a taught postgraduate degree in Modern History or European Studies.

Nineteenth-Century Theatre and the Imperial Encounter Marty Gould, 2011-05-09 In this study, Gould argues that it was in the imperial capital's theatrical venues that the public was put into contact with the places and peoples of empire. Plays and similar forms of spectacle offered Victorian audiences the illusion of unmediated access to the imperial periphery, separated from the action by only the thin shadow of the proscenium arch. Theatrical audiences observed cross-cultural contact in action. But without narrative direction of the sort found in novels and travelogues, theatregoers were left to their own interpretive devices, making imperial drama both a powerful and yet uncertain site for the transmission of official imperial ideologies. Nineteenth-century playwrights fed the public's interest in Britain's Empire by producing a wide variety of plays set in colonial locales: India, Australia, and to a lesser extent, Africa. These plays recreated the battles that consolidated Britain's hold on overseas territories, dramatically depicted western humanitarian intervention in indigenous cultural practices, celebrated images of imperial supremacy, and occasionally criticized the sexual and material excesses that accompanied the processes of empire building. An active participant in the real-world drama of empire, the Victorian theatre produced popular images that reflected, interrogated, and reinforced imperial policy. Indeed, it was largely through plays and spectacles that the British public vicariously encountered the sights and sounds of the distant imperial periphery. Empire, as it was seen on stage, was empire as it was popularly known: the repetitions of character types, plot scenarios, and thematic concerns helped forge an idea of empire that, though largely imaginary, entertained, informed, and molded the theatre-going British public.

Handbook of British Romanticism Ralf Haekel, 2017-09-11 The Handbook of British Romanticism is a state-of-the-art investigation of Romantic literature and theory, a field that probably changed more quickly and more fundamentally than any other traditional era in literary studies. Since the early 1980s, Romantic studies has widened its scope significantly. The canon has been expanded; hitherto ignored genres have been investigated; and new topics of research explored. After these profound changes, intensified by the general crisis of literary theory since the turn of the millennium, traditional concepts such as subjectivity, imagination, and the creative genius have lost their status as paradigms defining Romanticism. The handbook will feature discussions of key concepts such as history, class, gender, science, and the use of media, as well as a

thorough account of the most central literary genres around the turn of the 19th century The focus of the book however will lie on a discussion of key literary texts in the light of the most recent theoretical developments Thus the Handbook of British Romanticism will provide students with an introduction to Romantic literature in general and literary scholars with a discussion of innovative and groundbreaking theoretical developments The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Medievalism Joanne Parker, Corinna Wagner, 2020-09-15 In 1859 the historian Lord John Acton asserted two great principles divide the world and contend for the mastery antiquity and the middle ages The influence on Victorian culture of the Middle Ages broadly understood then as the centuries between the Roman Empire and the Renaissance was both pervasive and multi faceted This medievalism led for instance to the rituals and ornament of the Medieval Catholic church being reintroduced to Anglicanism It led to the Saxon Witan being celebrated as a prototypical representative parliament It resulted in Viking raiders being acclaimed as the forefathers of the British navy And it encouraged innumerable nineteenth century men to cultivate the superlative beards we now think of as typically Victorian in an attempt to emulate their Anglo Saxon forefathers Different facets of medieval life and different periods before the Renaissance were utilized in nineteenth century Britain for divergent political and cultural agendas Medievalism also became a dominant mode in Victorian art and architecture with 75 per cent of churches in England built on a Gothic rather than a classical model And it was pervasive in a wide variety of literary forms from translated sagas to pseudo medieval devotional verse to triple decker novels Medievalism even transformed nineteenth century domesticity while only a minority added moats and portcullises to their homes the medieval style textiles produced by Morris and Co decorated many affluent drawing rooms The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Medievalism is the first work to examine in full the fascinating phenomenon of medievalism in Victorian Britain Covering art architecture religion literature politics music and social reform the Handbook also surveys earlier forms of antiquarianism that established the groundwork for Victorian movements In addition this collection addresses the international context by mapping the spread of medievalism across Europe South America and India amongst other places **George Bernard Shaw in Context** Brad Kent, 2015-10-14 When George Bernard Shaw died in 1950 the world lost one of its most well known authors a revolutionary who was as renowned for his personality as he was for his humour humanity and rebellious thinking He remains a compelling figure who deserves attention not only for how influential he was in his time but for how relevant he is to ours This collection sets Shaw s life and achievements in context with forty two scholarly essays devoted to subjects that interested him and defined his work Contributors explore a wide range of themes moving from factors that were formative in Shaw s life to the artistic work that made him most famous and the institutions with which he worked to the political and social issues that consumed much of his attention and finally to his influence and reception Presenting fresh material and arguments this collection will point to new directions of research for future scholars A New England? G. R. Searle, 2005 G R Searle s narrative history breaks conventional chronological barriers to carry the reader from England in 1886 the apogee

of the Victorian era with the nation poised to celebrate the empress queen s golden jubilee to 1918 as the war to end all wars drew to a close

A New England? G. R. Searle, 2005-07-29 G R Searle s absorbing narrative history breaks conventional chronological barriers to carry the reader from England in 1886 the apogee of the Victorian era with the nation poised to celebrate the empress queen s golden jubilee to 1918 as the war to end all wars drew to a close leaving England to come to term with its price above all in terms of human life but also in the general sense that things would never be the same again This was an age of extremes a period of imperial pomp and circumstance with a political elite preoccupied with display and ceremony alongside the growing cult of the simple life the zenith of imperialism with its idealization of war on the one hand the start of the Labour Party a socialist renaissance and welfare politics on the other and a radical challenging of traditional gender stereotypes in the face of the prevailing cult of masculinity Under Professor Searle s historical microscope all the details of daily life spring into sharp relief Half forgotten figures such as Edward Carpenter Vesta Tilley and Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman take their place on stage beside Oscar Wilde the Pankhursts and Lloyd George Motoring and aviation to become such an intrinsic part of life within the next decades had their beginnings in this period as pastimes for the rich From the wretched slums of England s great cities to their bustling docks and factories from the grand portals of Westminster to the violent political challenges of the Ulster Unionists and the militant suffrage movement from Blackpool s tower and beach packed with holidaymakers to the trenches of the Western Front the energy creativity and often destructive turmoil of the years 1886 1918 are brought into focus in this magisterial history

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