

Lord Lyndhurst: The Flexible Tory

Lee, Dennis

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Lord Lyndhurst The Flexible Tory

Antonia Fraser



Lord Lyndhurst The Flexible Tory:

Lord Lyndhurst ,1884 **Lord Lyndhurst** Dennis Lee,1994 John Singleton Copley Jr Baron Lyndhurst 1772 1863 was a major figure in nineteenth century British politics yet one of very few important politicians of his day not to have a modern biography until now Although historians have relegated Lyndhurst to a minor role the three times Lord Chancellor of England remained an influential force until his nineties A mentor of the young Benjamin Disraeli Lyndhurst presided over the House of Lords and was also a leading member of the Cabinet Lord Lyndhurst The Flexible Tory is perhaps the first nonpartisan biography of a man who was controversial among his contemporaries being labeled an opportunist a careerist and a turncoat Although Lyndhurst claimed to have burned his personal papers author Dennis Lee located them at Cambridge University at the Glamorgan County Hall in Cardiff Wales and among private collections **The Bar and the**

Old Bailey, 1750-1850 Allyson N. May,2015-12-01 Allyson May chronicles the history of the English criminal trial and the development of a criminal bar in London between 1750 and 1850 She charts the transformation of the legal process and the evolution of professional standards of conduct for the criminal bar through an examination of the working lives of the Old Bailey barristers of the period In describing the rise of adversarialism May uncovers the motivations and interests of prosecutors defendants the bench and the state as well as the often maligned Old Bailey hacks themselves Traditionally the English criminal trial consisted of a relatively unstructured altercation between the victim prosecutor and the accused who generally appeared without a lawyer A criminal bar had emerged in London by the 1780s and in 1836 the Prisoners Counsel Act recognized the defendant s right to legal counsel in felony trials and lifted many restrictions on the activities of defense lawyers May explores the role of barristers before and after the Prisoners Counsel Act She also details the careers of individual members of the bar describing their civil practice in local customary courts as well as their criminal practice and the promotion of Old Bailey counsel to the bench of that court A comprehensive biographical appendix augments this discussion **One Hot Summer** Rosemary Ashton,2017-07-18 A unique in depth view of Victorian London during the

record breaking summer of 1858 when residents both famous and now forgotten endured The Great Stink together While 1858 in London may have been noteworthy for its broiling summer months and the related stench of the sewage filled Thames River the year is otherwise little remembered And yet historian Rosemary Ashton reveals in this compelling microhistory 1858 was marked by significant if unrecognized turning points For ordinary people and also for the rich famous and powerful the months from May to August turned out to be a summer of consequence Ashton mines Victorian letters and gossip diaries court records newspapers and other contemporary sources to uncover historically crucial moments in the lives of three protagonists Charles Dickens Charles Darwin and Benjamin Disraeli She also introduces others who gained renown in the headlines of the day among them George Eliot Karl Marx William Thackeray and Edward Bulwer Lytton Ashton reveals invisible threads of connection among Londoners at every social level in 1858 bringing the celebrated city and its citizens

vibrantly to life **Wellington: Waterloo and the Fortunes of Peace 1814-1852** Rory Muir, 2015-06-09 The preeminent Wellington biographer presents a fascinating reassessment of the Duke's most famous victory and his political career after Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington's momentous victory over Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo was the culminating point of a brilliant military career. Yet Wellington's achievements were far from over. He commanded the allied army of occupation in France to the end of 1818, returned home to a seat in Lord Liverpool's cabinet and became prime minister in 1828. He later served as a senior minister in Robert Peel's government and remained Commander in Chief of the Army for a decade until his death in 1852. In this richly detailed work, the second and concluding volume of Rory Muir's definitive biography, the author offers a substantial reassessment of Wellington's significance as a politician and a nuanced view of the private man behind the legendary hero. Muir presents new insights into Wellington's determination to keep peace at home and abroad, achieved by maintaining good relations with the Continental powers, resisting radical agitation, and granting political equality to the Catholics in Ireland. Countering one-dimensional image of Wellington as a national hero, Muir paints a nuanced portrait of a man whose austere public demeanor belied his entertaining, gossipy, generous, and unpretentious private self. **Spouses, Church, and State** Saskia Lettmaier, 2025-03-24 **Perilous Question** Antonia Fraser, 2013-05-07 Antonia Fraser's *Perilous Question* is a dazzling re-creation of the tempestuous two-year period in Britain's history leading up to the passing of the Great Reform Bill in 1832, a narrative which at times reads like a political thriller. The era beginning with the accession of William IV is evoked in the novels of Trollope and Thackeray and described by the young Charles Dickens as a cub reporter. It is lit with notable characters. The reforming heroes are the Whig aristocrats led by Lord Grey, members of the richest and most landed cabinet in history, yet determined to bring liberty, which would whittle away their own power to the country. The all-too-conservative opposition was headed by the Duke of Wellington, supported by the intransigent Queen Adelaide with hereditary memories of the French Revolution. Finally, there were revolutionaries like William Cobbett, the author of *Rural Rides*, the radical tailor Francis Place, and Thomas Attwood of Birmingham, the charismatic orator. The contest often grew violent. There were urban riots put down by soldiers and agricultural riots led by the mythical Captain Swing. The underlying grievance was the fate of the many disfranchised people. They were ignored by a medieval system of electoral representation that gave, for example, no votes to those who lived in the new industrial cities of Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield, and Birmingham, while allocating two parliamentary representatives to a village long since fallen into the sea, and most notoriously Old Sarum, a green mound in a field. Lord John Russell, a Whig minister, said long afterwards that it was the only period when he genuinely felt popular revolution threatened the country. The Duke of Wellington declared intractably in November 1830 that 'The beginning of reform is the beginning of revolution.' So it seemed that disaster must fall on the British Parliament or the monarchy or both. The question was: Could a rotten system reform itself in time? On June 7, 1832, the date of the extremely reluctant royal assent by William IV to the Great Reform Bill, it did. These events led to a total change in the way Britain was

governed and set the stage for its growth as the world's most successful industrial power admired among other things for its traditions of good governance a two year revolution that Antonia Fraser brings to vivid dramatic life A Revolution in Color Jane Kamensky, 2016-10-04 Winner of the New York Historical Book Prize in American History Winner of the James Bradford Biography Prize Winner of the Annibel Jenkins Biography Prize Winner of the Massachusetts Book Award A stunning biography A truly singular account of the American Revolution Amanda Foreman author of A World on Fire Through an intimate narrative of the life of painter John Singleton Copley award winning historian Jane Kamensky reveals the world of the American Revolution rife with divided loyalties and tangled sympathies Famed today for his portraits of patriot leaders like Samuel Adams and Paul Revere Copley is celebrated as one of America's founding artists But married to the daughter of a tea merchant and seeking artistic approval from abroad he could not sever his own ties with Great Britain Rather ambition took him to London just as the war began His view from abroad as rich and fascinating as his harrowing experiences of patriotism in Boston Copley's refusal to choose sides cost him dearly Yet to this day his towering artistic legacy remains shared by America and Britain alike A History of the County Court, 1846-1971 Patrick Polden, 1999-11-04 This 1999 book was the first full length account of the county court which in contemporary English life has become the main forum for most civil disputes It began as the poor man's court largely concerned with the pursuit of working class debtors but as this book shows it has expanded far beyond its origins as an agency for the more easy recovery of small debts and now includes in its jurisdiction a diverse range of matters including housing accidents and consumer goods Drawing on a wide range of sources the author traces the history of the county court from its creation in 1846 through to the reconstruction of the court system in 1971 He describes its organisation and officers from judges to bailiffs and discusses the roles of judges practising lawyers and lay persons The text is an intriguing engagement with themes including access to justice **A Portrait of Rivalry** Douglas G. Waters, 2013-08-26 American colonial artists John Copley and Benjamin West were both born into humble circumstances in 1738 As young boys they both wanted to be artists As teenagers they embarked on their artistic careers They met each other for the first time in London in 1774 clashing as they sought the same goals wealth and artistic fame In A Portrait of Rivalry author Douglas G Waters examines the histories of these two eighteenth century American painters and their competition to achieve artistic dominance in London Their struggle began against the backdrop of America's fight to gain independence from the realm of King George III coincidentally born the same year as the two artists Filled with colorful characters including a wax lady and spy a noble Englishman with too many wives a preacher unworthy of the cloth and a con artist A Portrait of Rivalry focuses on the lives of the two artists revealing why they created the paintings they did and who achieved everlasting fame

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