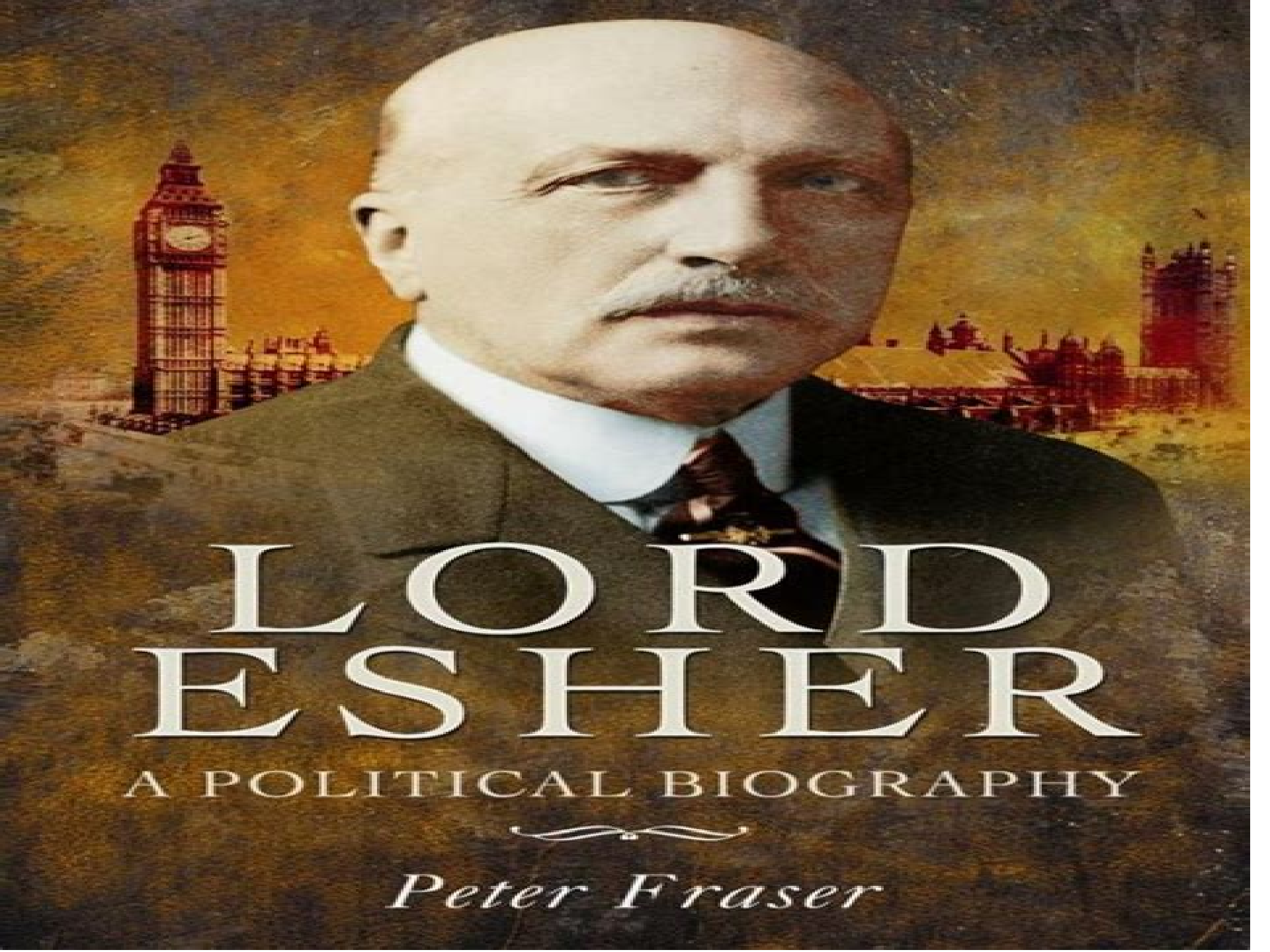


A composite image featuring a portrait of Lord Esher in the foreground, with a stylized, painterly background of the London skyline, including Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament.

LORD ESHER

A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY

Peter Fraser

Lord Esher A Political Biography

Norman Rose



Lord Esher A Political Biography:

Lord Esher Peter Fraser, 2013-07-16 Although wielding huge influence in late Victorian and Edwardian political life Reginald Baliol Brett 1852 1930 the second Lord Esher was an enigma to his contemporaries and still remains a puzzle to historians At the heart of British and Imperial political affairs for several decades Esher sat in both Houses of Parliament was a high ranking civil servant friend and confidential advisor to three Sovereigns and four Prime Ministers of differing political hues and yet refused high office offered by both Liberals and Conservatives Yet his behind the scenes influence through his range of friends in high places gave him unmatched some thought undemocratic power Despite his lack of military service he was instrumental through his work on the Committee for Imperial Defence CID and its Secretariat for the wholesale reorganisation of the Armed Forces It could be said that Esher with his grasp of power without responsibility was a unique phenomenon in British history The Author while compiling this fascinating study drew on Cabinet and CID files the Royal Archives and the papers of the Esher Balfour Asquith and Lloyd George estates The result is a brilliant readable yet scholarly addition to British political bibliography

The Invention of Tradition Eric Hobsbawm, Terence Ranger, 1992-07-31 This book explores examples of this process of invention and addresses the complex interaction of past and present in a fascinating study of ritual and symbolism

A Man and an Institution John F. Naylor, 1984-07-26 drawing upon a uniquely wide range of official and private papers to examine the historical development of the Cabinet Office the custodian of Cabinet secrecy

A Bibliography of British History, 1914-1989 Keith Robbins, American Historical Association, Royal Historical Society (Great Britain), 1996 Containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in Britain in the twentieth century Accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered There is a comprehensive index

The Development of British Amphibious Operations 1882-1914 Joseph Moretz, 2025-11-30 The projecting of military force to a distant shore has come to be seen as a uniquely British way of waging war To be sure many of these operations would now be classed as administrative landings with battle if occurring at all only following sometimes afterward Others of course merit the label of opposed landings To contemporaries of the period covered by this study the evolutions went by the appellation of conjoint or combined operations Less important than how they were styled remains the thought and the purpose giving rise to these ventures In the decades before the First World War professionals appreciated the myriad difficulties and dangers associated with amphibious operations The laity including statesmen thought rather less of these matters but could recount numerous examples of their occurrence before 1914 Indeed whatever operational failings Britain demonstrated during the World War a corpus of relevant experience was the least of these What is now styled joint amphibious operations were difficult because they were never of a single type Naval support to a military force standing on the defensive raids feints blocking operations riverine operations and yes an opposed landing spoke to a series of joint operations of ever increasing complexity Meanwhile as every operation must at

some point and even the manner of evacuation came to be viewed as a special type of combined operation to be understood and learned. Finally it remained that in a campaign of the grandest scale examples of each might feature at differing moments along the way. Landings before 1914 were difficult and what military and naval authorities thought feasible before the onset of the World War in the realm of joint operations is a neglected field of study, a surprising omission given the ink that has been spilt retelling the debacles experienced at Gallipoli, Mesopotamia and East Africa. Every campaign has its context, operational and strategic to be sure but also political, doctrinal and bureaucratic. How Britain elected to wage war in 1914 proved a product of these variables just as surely as the military and naval capabilities it could muster. Tying the strands of pre-war military experience and thought in the realm of joint operations is the chief purpose of this study which takes as its starting point 1882 and the British assault against Egypt. The choice is far from arbitrary as the moment saw several earning their spurs who would later play a central role in the amphibious operations executed during the Great War. To the extent learning is more than the product of self experience this work pays special attention to the Russo-Japanese War. Thinking officers appreciated that fundamental changes were occurring in the nature and style of war. A learned public also appreciated this courtesy of works such as Ivan Bloch's *Is War Now Possible?* Notwithstanding what British officers understood on the eve of the World War the problem of time and scale remained. This alone should give one pause before chiding others over past mistakes. This study looks at what was thought, what was taught, what was expected and what occurred in the thirty years before Britain found herself facing a scale of conflict not witnessed in a century.

Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson Keith Jeffery, 2006-03-09 Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, an Irishman who in June 1922 was assassinated on his doorstep in London by Irish republicans, was one of the most controversial British soldiers of the modern age. Before 1914 he did much to secure the Anglo-French alliance and was responsible for the planning which saw the British Expeditionary Force successfully despatched to France after the outbreak of war with Germany. A passionate Irish unionist, he gained a reputation as an intensely political soldier, especially during the Curragh crisis of 1914 when some officers resigned their commissions rather than coerce Ulster unionists into a Home Rule Ireland. During the war he played a major role in Anglo-French liaison and ended up as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, professional head of the army, a post he held until February 1922. After Wilson retired from the army he became an MP and was chief security adviser to the new Northern Ireland government. As such he became a target for nationalist Irish militants, being identified with the security policies of the Belfast regime, though wrongly with Protestant sectarian attacks on Catholics. He is remembered today in unionist Northern Ireland as a kind of founding martyr for the state. Wilson's reputation was ruined in 1927 with the publication of an official biography which quoted extensively and injudiciously from his entertaining, indiscreet and wildly opinionated diaries, giving the impression that he was some sort of Machiavellian monster. In this first modern biography, using a wide variety of official and private sources for the first time, Keith Jeffery reassesses Wilson's life and career and places him clearly in his social

national and political context Politicians and Defence Ian Frederick William Beckett, John Gooch, 1981 **Churchill** Norman Rose, 1995 Winston Churchill is without question one of the most important figures of the twentieth century Famous as the bulldog who rallied his wavering and war weary compatriots to lead the Allied resistance to Hitler he will forever stand as Britain's savior Unceremoniously thrown out of office after the war he was considered brilliant occasionally impolitic but morally principled by his friends and fearsome opportunistic and an unruly troublemaker by his enemies For much of his long political career he was the most detested and mistrusted man in British public life Yet when he retired he was acclaimed as the greatest Englishman of all time Norman Rose the first historian to be granted access to the Churchill archives since the publication of Churchill's authorized biography sets the record straight combining a proper assessment of Churchill's achievements with a legitimate strand of revisionism **The British Army 1815-1914** Harold E. Raugh, 2020-03-24 This collection of essays examines the evolution of the British Army during the century long Pax Britannica from the time Wellington considered its soldiers the scum of the earth to the height of the imperial epoch when they were highly respected soldiers of the Queen The British Army during this period was a microcosm and reflection of the larger British society As a result this study of the British Army focuses on its character and composition its officers and men efforts to improve its efficiency and effectiveness and its role and performance on active service while an instrument of British Government policy

The Imperial Army Project Douglas E. Delaney, 2018-01-25 How did British authorities manage to secure the commitment of large dominion and Indian armies that could plan fight shoot communicate and sustain themselves in concert with the British Army and with each other during the era of the two world wars What did the British want from the dominion and Indian armies and how did they go about trying to get it Douglas E Delaney seeks to answer these questions to understand whether the imperial army project was successful Answering these questions requires a long term perspective one that begins with efforts to fix the armies of the British Empire in the aftermath of their desultory performance in South Africa 1899 1903 and follows through to the high point of imperial military cooperation during the Second World War Based on multi archival research conducted in six different countries on four continents Delaney argues that the military compatibility of the British Empire armies was the product of a deliberate and enduring imperial army project one that aimed at standardizing and piecing together the armies of the empire while at the same time accommodating the burgeoning autonomy of the dominions and even India At its core this book is really about how a military coalition worked *Kitchener's Army* Peter Simkins, 1988 This interesting book looks at the British army of 1914 an army of conscripts and volunteers The effect of this mobilization on the social and political climate of Britain and the kind of army that was created are thoroughly explored Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Defending the Empire** Rhodri Williams, 1991-01-01 Deference issues were of central importance in British politics in the years before the first World War as naval and military policy absorbed the attention of politicians of both parties The growing menace to Britain of the German Navy focused public

attention on questions of naval strength and home defense. However, the heavy cost of overhauling the British Empire's stretched defenses clashed with the domestic political priorities of successive governments. This book is the first scholarly work to examine the vigorous political debates over defense policy in this era from the perspective of the Conservative party who were in office from 1899 to 1905 and in opposition from 1905 to 1914. It focuses in particular on the ideas and actions of Arthur James Balfour, leader of the Conservative party from 1902 to 1911. Rhodri Williams assesses how effective the Conservative leadership was in realizing its policy objectives. By explaining the Conservatives' approach to contemporary controversies over conscription and the construction of Dreadnoughts, he highlights the complexity of the problems facing British policymakers in the period after the Boer War when, against a bleak financial background, they sought to rationalize and strengthen the Empire's defenses. The book is important for many reasons. It significantly advances our understanding of the nature of Conservative politics in the early twentieth century. It sheds fresh light on one of the major areas of party political contention in the Edwardian era. It gives us interesting information on Balfour and on a key period of his distinguished political career. And it offers a new perspective on the process by which British defense policy ceased to revolve around the Great Game with Russia in Central Asia and came increasingly to turn on Anglo-German naval rivalry in the North Sea.

A Liberal Chronicle in Peace and War Cameron Hazlehurst, Christine Woodland, 2023-07-03 Jack Pease was at the heart of the British Liberal government from 1908 to 1915, holding the position of Chief Whip through two general elections and a member of the Cabinet confronting domestic tumult, international tensions, and war. Pease was an unassuming participant in the deliberations of a unique gathering of political talent. His journals as President of the Board of Education from 1911 to the formation of the coalition ministry in 1915 are a closely observed, unvarnished record of what he saw and heard in Downing St and Westminster: constitutional and Home Rule crises, industrial conflict, electoral reform, women's suffrage controversies, struggles over budgets, naval estimates, and foreign policy. Despite his Quaker beliefs, Pease committed to supporting war against Germany, and his troubled conscience is laid bare in letters to his wife and friends. Replete with intimate portraits of his revered chief, H. H. Asquith, and the Prime Minister's social circle, the journals also provide evocative observations of the contest of ideas, arguments, and moods of prominent contemporaries, especially David Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill as Home Secretary, then First Lord of the Admiralty, and Lord Kitchener as Secretary of State for War. Pease's candid accounts, augmented by the diaries and letters of others privy to Cabinet policy secrets and personal rivalries, reveal the stories not told in the Prime Minister's reports to the King. Together with the editors' biographical introduction, extensive explanatory commentaries, and bibliographical guidance, Pease's text provides a uniquely comprehensive understanding of Asquith's Liberal government in peace and war.

Blue Beast Jonathan Walker, 2011-11-30 The Blue Beast, Edwardian slang for sexual passion, is the true account of the intimate lives of three extraordinary Edwardian women. Drawing on private family archives and highly revealing letters and diaries, the story

examines how they became mistresses or confidantes of some of the most powerful men in Britain men who profoundly affected the Empire's efforts in the First World War The wealthy and voluptuous American adventuress Emilie Grigsby claimed she was the mascot of High Command and not without good reason She courted the press baron Lord Northcliffe the philandering Quartermaster General Sir John Cowans and The Times military correspondent Colonel Charles Repington all of whom fell under her spell It was manipulation on an ambitious scale although eventually her schemes unravelled Meanwhile the sensuous and statuesque Winifred Wendy Bennett launched into a passionate affair with the Commander in Chief Field Marshal Sir John French The Blue Beast uncovers how they conducted their relationship whilst French wrestled with crisis after crisis to keep command of a vast army on the Western Front Finally the strong willed and aristocratic Hon Sylvia Henley replaced her sister Venetia Stanley as the close confidante of Prime Minister Asquith It brought her great influence but it was no compensation for the personal heartache that followed Taking the reader on a journey into London's High Society during the glittering Edwardian era and the tumult of the Great War Jonathan Walker uncovers a story of power passion and betrayal

Haig Brian Bond, Nigel Cave, 2009-04-20 Field Marshal Earl Haig's reputation continues to arouse as much interest and controversy as ever This volume represents the collaboration of two leading historical societies The British Commission for Military History and The Douglas Haig Fellowship Leading historians have produced a comprehensive and fascinating study of the most significant and frequently debated aspects of Haig's momentous career

The Scaremongers (RLE The First World War) A. J. A. Morris, 2014-04-24 This revealing book illustrates how the passion for war was fostered and promoted The author provides detailed evidence of how and why an image of Germany as a nation determined upon world hegemony was deliberately promoted by a group of British newspaper editors proprietors and journalists This book examines the role of these scaremongers Were they as influential as their critics claimed Did they influence the minds of their readers and shape events Were they guilty of creating a climate of opinion that ensured that their prophecies of inevitable Anglo German war became fact in 1914

British Strategy and War Aims 1914-1916 (RLE First World War) David French, 2014-04-03 This book illustrates the relationship between British military policy and the development of British war aims during the opening years of the First World War Basing his work on a wide range of unpublished documentary sources David French reassesses for the benefit of students and scholars alike what was meant by a war of attrition

Irish Home Rule, 1867-1921 Alan O'Day, 1998-09-15 IRISH HOME RULE considers the preeminent issue in British politics during the late 19th and early 20th centuries The book separates moral and material home rulers and appraises the home rule movement from a fresh angle distinguishing between physical force and constitutional nationalists

Sylvia, Queen of the Headhunters Philip Eade, 2025-06-25 THE EXTRAORDINARY TALE OF SYLVIA BROOKE THE LAST WHITE RULER OF THE JUNGLE KINGDOM OF BORNEO Sylvia Brooke was one of the more exotic and outrageous figures of the twentieth century Otherwise known as the Ranee of Sarawak she was the wife of Sir Vyner Brooke the last

White Rajah whose family had ruled the jungle kingdom of Sarawak on Borneo for three generations They had their own flag revenue postage stamps and money as well as the power of life and death over their subjects Malays Chinese and headhunting Dyak tribesmen The regime of the White Rajahs was long romanticized but by the 1930s their power and prestige were crumbling At the center of Sarawak s decadence was Sylvia author of eleven books mother to three daughters an extravagantly dressed socialite whose behavior often offended and usually defied social convention Sylvia did her best to manipulate the line of succession in favor of her daughters but by 1946 Japan had invaded Sarawak sending Sylvia and her husband into exile ending one of the more unusual chapters of British colonial rule Philip Eade s Sylvia Queen of the Headhunters is a fascinating look at the wild and debauched world of a woman desperate to maintain the last remains of power in an exotic and dying kingdom **Modern England, 1901-1984** Alfred F. Havighurst, 2004-07-08 The most comprehensive bibliography of printed books articles and standard texts on twentieth century England

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