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The Socialist Ideas of the British Left's Alternative Economic Strategy Baris Tufekci, 2019-11-30 This book provides the first book length study of the political and economic ideas of the British left's Alternative Economic Strategy in the 1970s and early 1980s. Discussing the AES's approaches to capitalism, the nation state and the working class, it argues that existing academic accounts have significantly overstated the radicalism of the strategy. Perhaps more notable, especially in the light of its stated revolutionary aims, was the extent of its moderation, its continuities with post war Labour revisionism, its marked reluctance to look beyond the market economy, the degree of its preoccupation with Britain's global economic status and its inability to break with Labourist politics of class co operation in the national interest. While the book argues that the AES was the last class politics socialist initiative in mainstream British politics, it also explores the ways in which its ideas perhaps prepared the way for New Labour in the 1990s and its relationship with Corbynism since 2015.

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left and the defence economy Keith Mc Loughlin, 2022-03-29 Forty years before COVID 19 socialists in Britain campaigned for workers to have the right to make socially useful products from hospital equipment to sustain the NHS to affordable heating systems for the impoverished elderly This movement held one thing responsible above all else for the nation's problems the burden of defence spending In the middle of the Cold War the left put a direct challenge to the defence industry the Labour government and trade unions The response it received revealed much about a military industrial state that prioritised the making and exporting of arms for political favour and profit Looking at peace activism from the early 1970s to Labour's landslide defeat in the 1983 general election this book examines the conflict over the cost of Britain's commitment to the Cold War and asserts that the wider left presented a comprehensive and implementable alternative to the stark choice between making weapons and joining the dole queue

Longman Companion to Britain Since 1945 Chris Cook, John Stevenson, 2014-09-09 This timely new edition of the Longman Companion to Britain since 1945 compiled by the series editors themselves provides a wide ranging compendium of key facts and figures on British history from the start of the landmark Attlee government in 1945 to the final years of the 1990s The book embraces all major aspects of British history government and society reflecting the massive social political and economic changes that have transformed the face of Britain since the end of the Second World War Fully revised and updated this new edition covers the advent of Tony Blair the electoral victory of New Labour in 1997 and the major constitutional changes currently underway in Britain This book will be invaluable to anyone interested in the history and politics of post war Britain from students and teachers to party activists and lovers of reader friendly reference books

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The Winter of Discontent Tara Martin López, 2014-07-24 A reassessment of the myth of the British Winter of Discontent 1978-79 from the perspective of those involved in particular grassroots activists and the growing number of female activists

Culture Wars James Curran, Ivor Gaber, Julian Petley, 2018-07-11 Culture Wars investigates the relationship between the media and politics in Britain today It focusses on how significant sections of the national press have represented and distorted the policies of the Labour Party and particularly its left from the Thatcher era up to and including Ed Miliband's and Jeremy Corbyn's leaderships Revised and updated including five brand new chapters this second edition shows how press hostility to the left particularly newspaper coverage of its policies on race gender and sexuality has

morphed into a more generalised campaign against political correctness the liberal elite and the so called enemies of the people Combining fine grained case studies with authoritative overviews of recent British political and media history Culture Wars demonstrates how much of the press have routinely attacked Labour and in so doing have abused their political power distorted public debate and negatively impacted the news agendas of public service broadcasters The book also raises the intriguing question of whether the rise of social media and the success of its initial exploitation by Corbyn supporters followed by Labour as a whole in the 2017 General Election represent a major shift in the balance of power between Labour and the media and in particular the right wing press Culture Wars will be of considerable interest to students and researchers in the fields of media politics and contemporary British history and will also attract those with a more general interest in current affairs in the UK

Rethinking Labour's Past Nathan Yeowell,2022-01-13 The Labour Party after Jeremy Corbyn is charting a new direction Here Nathan Yeowell has brought together a remarkable array of contributors to provide expert insight into twentieth century British history and Labour politics and how they might shape thinking about Labour s future Reframing the span of Labour history and its effects on contemporary British politics the book provides fresh thinking and analysis of various traditions themes and individuals These include the shifting significance of 1945 the need for more grounded interpretations of Tony Blair s legacy and the enduring importance of place identity and aspiration to the evolution of the party Contributions from leading historians such as Patrick Diamond Steven Fielding Ben Jackson Glen O Hara and Florence Sutcliffe Braithwaite are supplemented by those with experience of Labour electoral politics such as Rachel Reeves and Nick Thomas Symonds The result is an intellectually rich and politically relevant roadmap for Labour s future

Thatcherism Martin Holmes,1989-07-06 This book examines the pace of change and the nature of the Thatcherite revolution 1983 87 It draws on 30 interviews with ministers and officials and offers a critique of existing theories of Thatcherism The author assesses the progress of opposition to and future of policy

Voices of the UK Left Judi Atkins,John Gaffney,2017-08-10 This book brings together a team of specialists to explore why some left wing politicians are able to communicate their message effectively whereas others struggle to connect with the public To address this question it analyses the rhetoric and narratives employed by figures from British and Welsh Labour the Green Party the Scottish National Party and the radical left as well as the anti austerity movement In doing so the collection offers insights into why the performances of political actors such as Carwyn Jones and Nicola Sturgeon resonate with a wide audience whereas some like Jeremy Corbyn have limited appeal beyond the party faithful The volume provides an accessible examination of the language and ideas of the UK left while offering a novel perspective on the challenges currently facing the Labour Party It will therefore appeal to a wide readership including scholars and students of rhetoric ideology political leadership and British politics

One Hundred Years of Socialism Donald Sassoon,2010-07-30 On 14 July 1889 the centenary of the French Revolution socialist parties from all corners of Europe met in Paris On the same day in the same city the Exposition

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of social change between 1968 and 2000 showing that by the end of the period class was often seen as an historical identity related to background and heritage and that many felt strict class boundaries had blurred quite profoundly since 1945 Class snobberies went underground as many people from all backgrounds began to assert that what was important was authenticity individuality and ordinariness In fact Sutcliffe Braithwaite argues that it is more useful to understand the cultural changes of these years through the lens of the decline of deference which transformed people s attitudes towards class and towards politics The study also examines the claim that Thatcher and New Labour wrote class out of politics arguing that this simple and highly political narrative misses important points Thatcher was driven by political ideology and necessity to try to dismiss the importance of class while the New Labour project was good at listening to voters particularly swing voters in marginal seats and echoing back what they were increasingly saying about the blurring of class lines and the importance of ordinariness But this did not add up to an abandonment of a majoritarian project as New Labour reoriented their political project to emphasize using the state to empower the individual **Labour History** ,2006

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