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Veteran MPs and Conservative Politics in the Aftermath of the Great War Richard Carr, 2016-03-03 Between 1918 and 1939 448 men who performed uniformed service in the First World War became Conservative MPs This relatively high profile cohort have been under explored as a distinct body yet a study of their experiences of the war and the ways in which they and the Conservative Party represented those experiences to the voting public reveals much about the political culture of Interwar Britain and the use of the Great War as political capital Radicalised ex servicemen have thus far been considered a rather continental phenomenon historiographically And whilst attitudes to Hitler and Mussolini form part of this analysis the study also explores why there were fewer such types in Britain The Conservative Party it will be shown played a crucial part in such a process with British politics serving as a contested space for survivors interpretations of what the war should mean

The Secret History of UK Security Vetting from 1909 to the Present Daniel Lomas, 2025-05-15 Using newly available government records private papers and documents obtained through Freedom of Information this book tells the secret story of UK security vetting from 1909 to the present Although Britain avoided American style red baiting and McCarthy like witch hunts successive UK governments have like their Five Eyes allies implemented security procedures to protect government defence and industry from so called subversives and fellow travellers Officially from 1948 the British government applied political tests to civil servants a process extended to character defects in the early 1950s with the introduction of positive vetting However an unofficial purge had taken place for much longer facing political backlashes as an infringement of civil liberties and suppression of free speech Although it's been argued that Britain's secret purge had little impact this study looks at the experiences of those removed from the secret state those LGBT and BAME individuals discriminated against by government and the impact of government policy generally while studying the responses of Ministers and civil servants to spy scandals and international events Drawing from newly released archival material Freedom of Information releases and interviews this book offers new insights into the scope of government security checks on civil servants defence contractors and armed forces personnel from Edwardian spy scares and the inter war period to the Cold War and present day

The Truth Is Our Weapon Chris Tudda, 2006-05-01 President Dwight D Eisenhower and his secretary of state John Foster Dulles deployed a tactic Chris

Tudda calls rhetorical diplomacy sounding a belligerent note of anti Communism in speeches addresses press conferences and private meetings with allies and with Moscow Yet all the while Tudda discloses the two were confidentially committed to a contradictory course the establishment of a strong system of collective security in Western Europe peaceful accommodation of the Soviet Union and the maintenance of a new albeit divided Germany Tudda explores the Eisenhower administration s pursuit of these two mutually exclusive diplomatic strategies and reveals how failure to reconcile them endangered the fragile peace of the 1950s He builds his argument through three case studies of the administration s badgering the French and their allies to ratify the European Defense Community of its threat to liberate Eastern Europe from Moscow s rule and of its forcing the issue of German reunification By emphasizing the threat from the Soviet Union Eisenhower and Dulles were trying to promote an activist rather than an isolationist foreign policy But their rhetorical diplomacy intensified Cold War tensions with European allies as well as with Moscow and effectively overwhelmed the administration s true diplomatic aims Based on American British Eastern European and Soviet primary sources many only recently unearthed *The Truth Is Our Weapon* is a major contribution to the historiography of Eisenhower s diplomacy and an important statement about the implications of public and private policy making **Cold War** Spencer C. Tucker, Priscilla Roberts, 2007-09-10 The most comprehensive and up to date student reference on the Cold War offering expert coverage of all aspects of the conflict in a richly designed format fully illustrated to give students a vivid sense of life in all countries affected by the war ABC CLIO is proud to announce the latest addition to its widely acclaimed legacy of historical reference works for students Under the direction of internationally known expert Spencer Tucker *Cold War A Student Encyclopedia* captures the vast scope day to day drama and lasting impact of the Cold War more clearly and powerfully than any other student resource ever published Ranging from the end of the Second World War to the collapse of the Soviet Union *Cold War A Student Encyclopedia* offers vivid portrayals of leading individuals significant battles economic developments societal cultural events changes in military technology and major treaties and diplomatic agreements The nearly 1 100 entries plus topical essays and a documents volume draw heavily on recently opened Russian Eastern European and Chinese archives Enhanced by a rich program of maps and images it is a comprehensive current and accessible student reference on the dominant geopolitical phenomenon of the late 20th century **Seeking a Role** Brian Harrison, 2009-03-26 In this the first of two self standing volumes bringing *The New Oxford History of England* up to the present Brian Harrison begins in 1951 with much of the empire intact and with Britain enjoying high prestige in Europe The United Kingdom could still then claim to be a great power whose welfare state exemplified compromise between Soviet planning and the USA s free market When the volume ends in 1970 no such claims carried conviction The empire had gone central planning was in trouble and even the British political system had become controversial In an unusually wide ranging yet impressively detailed volume Harrison approaches the period from unfamiliar directions He explains how British politicians in the 1950s and 1960s responded to

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Glubb Pasha and the Arab Legion Graham Jevon, 2017-04-27 During the 1950s John Glubb and the Arab Legion became the cornerstone of Britain's imperial presence in the Middle East Based on unprecedented access to the unofficial archive of the Arab Legion including a major accession of Glubb's private papers Graham Jevon examines and revises Britain's post 1945 retreat from empire in the Middle East Jevon details how Glubb's command of the Arab Legion secured British and Jordanian interests during the 1948 Arab Israeli war answering questions that have dogged historians of this conflict for decades He reveals how the Arab Legion was transformed by Cold War concerns from an internal Jordanian security force to a quasi division within the British Army Jevon also sheds new light on the succession crisis following King Abdullah's assassination and uses previously unseen documents to challenge accepted contentions concerning King Hussein's dismissal of Glubb the 1956 Suez Crisis and the nature of Britain's imperial decline

Choosing party leaders Andrew Denham, Peter Dorey, Andrew S. Roe-Crines, 2020-05-15 How political parties choose their leaders and why they choose the leaders they do are questions of fundamental importance in contemporary parliamentary democracies This book examines political leadership selection in the two dominant parties in recent British political history exploring the criteria and skills needed by political leaders to be chosen by their parties While the Conservative Party's strong record in office owes much to ability to project an image of leadership competence and governing credibility the Labour Party has struggled with issues of economic management leadership ability and ideological splits between various interpretations of socialism The authors argue that the Conservatives tend towards a unifying figure who can lead the Party to victory whereas the Labour Party typically choose a leader to unite the party behind ideological renewal Exploring the contemporary political choices of leaders like Boris Johnson and Jeremy Corbyn this book offers a timely insight into the leadership processes of Britain's major political players

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Conservative thinkers Mark Garnett, Kevin Hickson, 2013-07-19 This book outlines and evaluates the political thought of the Conservative Party through a detailed examination of its principal thinkers from Harold Macmillan to the present Traditionally the Conservative Party has been regarded as a vote gathering machine rather than a vehicle for ideas This book redresses the balance through a series of biographical essays examining the thought of those who have contributed most to the development of ideas within the party The chapters benefit from archival research and interviews with leading Conservatives The recent revival of Conservative fortunes makes the book particularly timely The

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