



Lord Melbourne 1779 1848

Susan Ratcliffe



Lord Melbourne 1779 1848:

Lord Melbourne, 1779-1848 Leslie George Mitchell, 1997 Lord Melbourne was Prime Minister of England from 1834 1841 As mentor and father figure to the young Queen Victoria he exerted considerable influence over the first few years of her reign He was a man to whom career success came rather late he was forty eight years old before he held any major governmental office In a profound way his character and thinking had already been determined by experiences outside politics particularly by his Whig social background and his disastrous marriage to Lady Caroline Lamb In this the first biography for twenty years Leslie Mitchell uses the Melbourne family papers to explore the man behind a politician at the heart of early Victorian politics William Lamb the second Viscount Melbourne might have held office earlier had it not been for his marriage to Lady Caroline Ponsonby whose scandalous public affairs including one with Byron preceded a descent into madness and separation from her husband Her death in 1828 freed Melbourne to take up the career which was almost his birthright His views and subsequent political rise and survival in high office almost by accident rather than design reveal much about the nature of Whig politics operating as an extension of family relationships and the expression of the shared values of an elite As Prime Minister Melbourne became the closest adviser and father figure to the new queen who was only eighteen years old at her accession in 1837 Her rejection of Melbourne on her marriage to Prince Albert was abrupt and devastating and Melbourne never really recovered from it He became a marginalized figure out of step with the demands of a fast changing newly industrialized world In this fascinating account Leslie Mitchell fully explores the private and public life of a man destined for high office and greatly influenced by the women in his life **Lord Melbourne**, 1849 *Lady Caroline Lamb* P. Douglass, 2015-12-17 Lady Caroline Lamb among Lord Byron's many lovers stands out vilified portrayed as a self destructive nymphomaniac her true story has never been told Now Paul Douglass provides the first unbiased treatment of a woman whose passions and independence were incompatible with the age in which she lived Taking into account a traumatic childhood Douglass explores Lamb's so called erotomania and tendency towards drug abuse and madness problems she and Byron had in common In this portrait she emerges as a person who sacrificed much for the welfare of a sick child and became an artist in her own right Douglass illuminates her novels and poetry her literary friendships and the lifelong support of her husband and her publisher John Murray *A Mad, Bad, and Dangerous People?* Boyd Hilton, 2008-06-19 In a period scarred by apprehensions of revolution war invasion poverty and disease elite members of society lived in fear of revolt Boyd Hilton examines the changes in society between 1783 1846 and the transformations from raffish and rakish behaviour to the new norms of Victorian respectability *The Victorian Palace of Science* Edward J. Gillin, 2017-11-09 The Palace of Westminster home to Britain's Houses of Parliament is one of the most studied buildings in the world What is less well known is that while Parliament was primarily a political building when built between 1834 and 1860 it was also a place of scientific activity The construction of Britain's legislature presents an extraordinary story in which

politicians and officials laboured to make their new Parliament the most radical modern building of its time by using the very latest scientific knowledge Experimentalists employed the House of Commons as a chemistry laboratory geologists argued over the Palace's stone natural philosophers hung meat around the building to measure air purity and mathematicians schemed to make Parliament the first public space where every room would have electrically controlled time Through such dramatic projects Edward J Gillin redefines our understanding of the Palace of Westminster and explores the politically troublesome character of Victorian science

Outrage in the Age of Reform Jay R. Roszman, 2022-09-22 In the 1830s as Britain navigated political reform to stave off instability and social unrest Ireland became increasingly influential in determining British politics This book is the first to chart the importance that Irish agrarian violence known as outrages played in shaping how the decade of reform unfolded It argues that while Whig politicians attempted to incorporate Ireland fully into the political union to address longstanding grievances Conservative politicians and media outlets focused on Irish outrages to stymie political change Jay R Roszman brings to light the ways that a wing of the Conservative party including many Anglo Irish put Irish violence into a wider imperial framework stressing how outrages threatened the Union and with it the wider empire Using underutilised sources the book also reassesses how Irish people interpreted everyday agrarian violence in pre Famine society suggesting that many people perpetuated outrages to assert popularly conceived notions of justice against the imposition of British sovereignty

Lives of the Great Romantics, Part III, Volume 3 Harriet Devine Jump, Pamela Clemit, Betty T Bennett, John Mullan, 2020-04-28 This volume sheds light on contemporary perception of William Godwin Mary Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley a biographically and intellectually compelling literary family of the Romantic period The writings reveal the personalities of the subjects and the motives and agendas of the biographers

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