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Christian Modernities in Britain and Ireland in the Twentieth Century John Carter Wood, 2022-12-30 The dramatic social cultural and political changes in the twentieth century posed challenges and opportunities to Christian believers in Britain and Ireland many whether in the churches or among the laity sought to adapt their faith to what was seen as a new modern world fundamentally different than the one in which Christianity had risen to a position of institutional and cultural dominance Alongside the more long term processes of industrialisation urbanisation and democratisation the formative experiences of war and post war reconstruction confrontations with totalitarianism changing relations between the sexes and engagements with an increasingly assertive secular culture inspired many Christians not only to reconsider their faith but also to try to influence the emerging modernity The chapters in this volume address various specific topics from mass politics to sexuality but are linked by a stress on how Christians played active roles in building modern life in twentieth century Britain and Ireland Tensions and ambiguities between religious and secular and between modern and traditional make understanding Christian encounters with modernity a valuable topic in the exploration of the complexities of twentieth century cultural and intellectual history This book will be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of history including modern British history religion and the intersectionality of gender and religion The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary British History

Constitution-making in Asia H. Kumarasingham, 2016-03-31 Britain's main imperial possessions in Asia were granted independence in the 1940s and 1950s and needed to craft constitutions for their new states Invariably the indigenous elites drew upon British constitutional ideas and institutions regardless of the political conditions that prevailed in their very different lands Many Asian nations called upon the services of Englishman and Law Professor Sir Ivor Jennings to advise or assist their own constitution making

Although he was one of the twentieth century's most prominent constitutional scholars his opinion and influence were often controversial and remain so due to his advocating British norms in Asian form This book examines the process of constitutional formation in the era of decolonisation and state building in Asia It sheds light upon the influence and participation of Jennings in particular and British ideas in general on democracy and institutions across the Asian continent Critical cases studies on India Pakistan Sri Lanka Malaysia and Nepal all linked by Britain and Jennings assess the distinctive methods and outcomes of constitution making and how British ideas fared in these major states The book offers chapters on the Westminster model in Asia Human Rights Nationalism Ethnic politics Federalism Foreign influence Decolonisation Authoritarianism the Rule of Law Parliamentary democracy and the power and influence of key political actors Taking an original stance on constitution making in Asia after British rule it also puts forward ideas of contemporary significance for Asian states and other emerging democracies engaged in constitution making regime change and seeking to understand their colonial past The first political historical or constitutional analysis comparing Asia's experience with its indelible British constitutional legacy this book is a critical resource on state building and constitution making in Asia following independence It will appeal to students and scholars of world history public law and politics *Labour and the Free Churches, 1918-1939*

Peter Catterall, 2016-10-06 Did the Labour Party in Morgan Phillips famous phrase owe more to Methodism than Marx Were the founding fathers of the party nurtured in the chapels of Nonconformity and shaped by their emphases on liberty conscience and the value of every human being in the eyes of God How did the Free Churches traditionally allied to the Liberal Party react to the growing importance of the Labour Party between the wars This book addresses these questions at a range of levels including organisation rhetoric policies and ideals and electoral politics It is shown that the distinctive religious setting in which Labour emerged indeed helps to explain the differences between it and more Marxist counterparts on the Continent and that this setting continued to influence Labour approaches towards welfare nationalisation and industrial relations between the wars In the process Labour also adopted some of the righteousness of tone of the Free Churches This setting was however changing Dropping their traditional suspicion of the State Nonconformists instead increasingly invested it with religious values helping to turn it through its growing welfare functions into the provider of practical Christianity This nationalisation of religion continues to shape British attitudes to the welfare state as well as imposing narrowly utilitarian and material tests of relevance upon the churches and other social institutions The elevation of the State was not however intended as an end in itself What mattered were the social and individual outcomes Socialism for those Free Churchmen and women who helped to shape Labour in the early twentieth century was about improving society as much as systems The Reform of Public Services Under New Labour C. Needham, 2007-08-22 Drawing on interviews conducted by the author with politicians bureaucrats and citizens alongside content analysis of government documents the book explains how New Labour has consumerized public services and contributed to the anti politics that it previously

decried This is your hour John Carter Wood,2019-05-02 In the 1930s and 1940s amid the crises of totalitarianism war and a perceived cultural collapse in the democratic West a high profile group of mostly Christian intellectuals met to map out middle ways through the age of extremes Led by the missionary and ecumenist Joseph H Oldham the group included prominent writers thinkers and activists such as T S Eliot John Middleton Murry Karl Mannheim John Baillie Alec Vidler H A Hodges Christopher Dawson Kathleen Bliss and Michael Polanyi The Oldham group saw faith as a uniquely powerful resource for social and cultural renewal and it represents a fascinating case study of efforts to renew freedom in a dramatic confrontation with totalitarianism The group s story will appeal to those interested in the cultural history of the Second World War and the issue of applying faith to the modern social order

The British Constitution Anthony King,2007 In the nineteenth century Walter Bagehot wrote a classic account of the British constitution as it had developed during Queen Victoria s reign arguing that it was not at all what people thought it was Anthony King argues that the same is true at the beginning of this century The author maintains that while the new British constitution is a mess there is no going back now Grappling with the thorniest issues facing the British polity head on he offers a trenchant analysis of the increasingly divergent relationship between England Scotland and Wales in the light of devolution and a devastating critique of the reformed House of Lords The book is a Bagehot for the 21st Century and essential reading for anyone with an interest in the nature and future of British political life

Defining British Citizenship Rieko Karatani,2003 This book explains the immigration and citizenship policies in Britain that repeatedly postponed the creation of British citizenship until 1981 It examines the alternative citizenships of British subjecthood and Commonwealth citizenship and demonstrates how the complex rules of citizenship and immigration were devised in response to the need to build and transform those global institutions the British empire and later the Commonwealth In covering these areas this work extends the research beyond this century It argues that Britain s formal membership has always been attached to the global institution and that the creation of British citizenship was rejected as long as policy makers in Britain considered it beneficial to maintain the global institution in some form In addition to the division between the holders and non holders of British subjecthood there was a future division among British subjects those in Britain and the Dominions were regarded as kith and kin whereas those in the colonies only had the same nominal status The affinity between those in Britain and the Dominions was institutionalised in 1914 by the common code system whereby Dominion governments were to adopt identical citizenship legislation Post Second World War immigration policy was in practice a continuation of pre war policy with an all embracing citizenship law alongside exclusive immigration controls The enactment of the British Nationality Act 1981 was a belated acknowledgement by the British government that its long standing efforts to maintain the citizenship structure that enabled the alternative and national types of citizenship to co exist had been abandoned by the Immigration Act 1971

The British Constitution: Continuity and Change Matt Qvortrup,2014-07-04 Vernon Bogdanor once told The Guardian that he made a living of

something that doesn't exist. He also quipped that the British Constitution can be summed up in eight words: Whatever the Queen in Parliament decides is law. That may still be the case yet in many ways the once elusive British Constitution has now become much more grounded, much more tangible and much more based on written sources than was previously the case. It now exists in a way in which it previously did not. However, though the changes may seem revolutionary, much of the underlying structure remains unchanged; there are limits to the changes. Where does all this leave the Constitution? Here constitutional experts, political scientists and legal practitioners present up to date and in depth commentaries on their respective areas of expertise. While also a Festschrift in honour of Vernon Bogdanor, this book is above all a comprehensive compendium on the present state of the British Constitution. The new constitutional politics has spawned a new constitutional scholarship. This stimulating collection skilfully put together by Matt Qvortrup works both as a welcome snapshot of where we are now and as an expert audit from specialists in law, history and political science of the deeper issues and of the complex dynamics of continuity and change in the ongoing refashioning of Britain's constitutional architecture. Kevin Theakston, Professor of British Government, University of Leeds. The highly distinguished team of scholars assembled by Matt Qvortrup has produced a deeply thought provoking collection on the profound constitutional changes that have occurred in the UK over the last twenty years. A book worthy of reaching a very wide readership. Roger Scully, Professor of Political Science, Cardiff University. Vernon Bogdanor understands like few others the connections between history, politics and institutions and that is what makes him such an authority on the British system of government. The Rt Hon David Cameron MP, Prime Minister. I think Vernon's guiding principle at Brasenose was to treat all his students as if they might one day be Prime Minister. At the time I thought this was a bit over the top but then a boy studying PPE at Brasenose, two years beneath me, became Prime Minister. Toby Young, *The Spectator*.

The Conservative Human Rights Revolution Marco Duranti, 2017. The Conservative Human Rights Revolution reconsiders the origins of the European human rights system, arguing that its conservative inventors, foremost among them Winston Churchill, conceived of the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR) as a means of realizing a controversial political agenda and advancing a Christian vision of European identity. *Citizenship, Community, and the Church of England* Matthew Grimley, 2004-06-17. This book traces the influence of Anglican writers on the political thought of inter-war Britain and argues that religion continued to exert a powerful influence on political ideas and allegiances in the 1920s and 1930s. It counters the prevailing assumption of historians that inter-war political thought was primarily secular in content by showing how Anglicans like Archbishop William Temple made an active contribution to ideas of community and the welfare state, a term which Temple himself invented. Liberal Anglican ideas of citizenship, community and the nation continued to be central to political thought and debate in the first half of the 20th century. Grimley traces how Temple and his colleagues developed and changed their ideas on community and the state in response to events like the First World War, the General Strike and the Great Depression. For Temple and political

philosophers like A D Lindsay and Ernest Barker the priority was to find a rhetoric of community which could unite the nation against class consciousness poverty and the threat of Hitler Their idea of a Christian national community was central to the articulation of ideas of Englishness in inter war Britain but this Anglican contribution has been almost completely overlooked in recent debate on twentieth century national identity Grimley also looks at rival Anglican political theories put forward by conservatives such as Bishop Hensley Henson and Ralph Inge dean of St Paul s Drawing extensively on Henson s private diaries it uncovers the debates which went on within the Church at the time of the General Strike and the 1927 8 Prayer Book crisis The book uncovers an important and neglected seam of popular political thought and offers a new evaluation of the religious political and cultural identity of Britain before the Second World War

Beyond Magna Carta Andrew Blick,2015-04-30 The 800th anniversary of Magna Carta falls in June 2015 In this work Dr Blick argues that this event should be the occasion for a reassessment of the past present and future of the UK constitution He draws on his experience as research fellow to the first ever parliamentary inquiry into the possibility of a written constitution for the UK Dr Blick considers a series of English and UK historical texts from Anglo Saxon times onwards among which Magna Carta is the most prominent which sought to set out arrangements for the governance of England and later the UK as a whole He argues that they comprise a powerful tradition of written constitutional documents and stresses the importance of the European dimension to their introduction and content The author then considers the present nature of the UK constitution describing the period of immense flux through which it has passed in recent decades and the implications of this phase of change Dr Blick identifies a need for a full written constitution for the UK as the next appropriate step Finally he discusses the democratic processes suitable to devising such a text and what its contents might be With this book Andrew Blick has made a major contribution to our understanding of how our system of government has worked in the past how it is working or not working now and what it could be in the future Combing the centuries he challenges many misconceptions and makes a powerful case for a written constitution This volume is absolutely essential to anyone who wants to appreciate the real meaning of Magna Carta and why we should celebrate it Graham Allen MP Chair House of Commons Political and Constitutional Reform Committee Beyond Magna Carta brings together the utility of a road map with the fascination of a changing cartography of political thought all part of the constitutional development of these islands from the Great Charter of 1215 to the confusing aftermath of the Scottish Referendum of 2014 It is a superb work of explanation capped by intriguing suggestions of future possibilities Lord Hennessy of Nympsfield FBA Attlee Professor of Contemporary British History Queen Mary University of London

Citizenship, nation, empire Peter Yeandle,2016-05-16 Citizenship nation empire investigates the extent to which popular imperialism influenced the teaching of history between 1870 and 1930 It is the first book length study to trace the substantial impact of educational psychology on the teaching of history probing its impact on textbooks literacy primers and teacher training manuals Educationists identified enlightened patriotism to be the

core objective of historical education This was neither tub thumping jingoism nor state prescribed national identity teaching but rather a carefully crafted curriculum for all children which fused civic as well as imperial ambitions The book will be of interest to those studying or researching aspects of English domestic imperial culture especially those concerned with questions of childhood and schooling citizenship educational publishing and anglo British relations Given that vitriolic debates about the politics of history teaching have endured into the twenty first century Citizenship nation empire is a timely study of the formative influences that shaped the history curriculum in English schools **The Citizen** Andrew Brown, 2017-02-01 Across the globe citizens are flexing their muscles but they are also battling oppression and discrimination What can history tell us about the state's duty to its citizens As always a good deal This bold and timely new book brings political theorists and historians together to examine the role of and need for a critical global and active civil society

Leisure, Voluntary Action and Social Change in Britain, 1880-1939 Robert Snape, 2018-04-05 In the final decades of the nineteenth century modernizing interpretations of leisure became of interest to social policy makers and cultural critics producing a discourse of leisure and voluntarism that flourished until the Second World War The free time of British citizens was increasingly seen as a sphere of social citizenship and community building Through major social thinkers including William Morris Thomas Hill Green Bernard Bosanquet and John Hobson leisure and voluntarism were theorized in terms of the good society In post First World War social reconstruction these writers remained influential as leisure became a field of social service directed towards a new society and working through voluntary association in civic societies settlements new estate community centres village halls and church based communities This volume documents the parallel cultural shift from charitable philanthropy to social service and from rational recreation to leisure teasing out intellectual influences which included social idealism liberalism and socialism Leisure Robert Snape claims has been a central and under recognized organizing force in British communities Leisure Voluntary Action and Social Change in Britain 1880 1939 marks a much needed addition to the historiography of leisure and an antidote to the widely misunderstood implications of leisure to social policy today **The Oxford Handbook of Modern British Political History, 1800-2000** David Brown, Robert

Crawcroft, Gordon Pentland, 2018 The two centuries after 1800 witnessed a series of sweeping changes in the way in which Britain was governed the duties of the state and its role in the wider world Powerful processes from the development of democracy the changing nature of the social contract war and economic dislocation have challenged and at times threatened to overwhelm both governors and governed Such shifts have also presented challenges to the historians who have researched and written about Britain's past politics This Handbook shows the ways in which political historians have responded to these challenges providing a snapshot of a field which has long been at the forefront of conceptual and methodological innovation within historical studies It comprises thirty three thematic essays by leading and emerging scholars in the field Collectively these essays assess and rethink the nature of modern British political history itself and suggest avenues and questions for

future research The Oxford Handbook of Modern British Political History thus provides a unique resource for those who wish to understand Britain's political past and a thought provoking long view for those interested in current political challenges

Untied Kingdom Stuart Ward, 2023-02-16 How did Britain cease to be global In Untied Kingdom Stuart Ward tells the panoramic history of the end of Britain tracing the ways in which Britishness has been imagined experienced disputed and ultimately discarded across the globe since the end of the Second World War From Indian independence West Indian immigration and African decolonization to the Suez Crisis and the Falklands War he uncovers the demise of Britishness as a global civic idea and its impact on communities across the globe He also shows the consequences of this diminished global reach in Britain itself from the Troubles in Northern Ireland to resurgent Englishness and the startling success of separatist political agendas in Scotland and Wales Untied Kingdom puts the contemporary travails of the Union for the first time in their full global perspective as part of the much larger story of the progressive rollback of Britain's imaginative frontiers

Lecturing the Victorians Anne B. Rodrick, 2024-07-25 We are a much lectured people wrote Robert Spence Watson in 1897 Beginning at mid century cities and towns across England used the popular lecture for purposes ranging from serious education to effervescent entertainment and from regional pride to imperial belonging Over time the popular lecture became the quintessential embodiment of Victorian knowledge based culture which itself ranged from the production of new knowledge in the most elite of learned societies to the consumption of established knowledge in middle class clubs and the hundreds of humble mechanics institutions initially founded to provide scientific instruction to workers What did the average Victorian talk and think about How did the knowledge based culture of lecture and debate enable men and women to demonstrate both civic engagement and cultural competence How does this knowledge based culture and its changing expression give us ways to look at Victorian citizenship long before the extension of the franchise With engaging and accessible prose Anne Rodrick draws from a variety of primary sources to provide fascinating answers to these pertinent questions Based on the analysis of several thousand lectures and debates delivered over more than 50 years this book digs deeply into what those individuals below the most elite levels thought heard debated and claimed as a badge of cultural competence By the turn of the 20th century the popular lecture was competing for attention with new institutions of leisure and of higher education and the discourse surrounding its place in contemporary England helps illuminate important debates over access to and deployment of knowledge and culture

The Labour Party and Electoral Reform Jasper Miles, 2023-03-09 The issue of electoral reform has divided the Labour Party since its inception but only for a brief period in the early 20th century has the Party been committed to reforming first past the post FPTP Now having suffered four successive general election defeats the Labour Party will have to reconsider its electoral strategy if it is once again to become a party of government For some a commitment to electoral reform is an indispensable step to widen support transform the Party and unlock British Politics For others the present system still offers the best hope of majority Labour

governments avoiding deals with the Party's rivals and the watering down of Labour's social democratic agenda. This book explores the Labour Party's approaches towards reforming the Westminster electoral system and more widely its perception of electoral pacts and coalition government. The opening chapters chart the debate from the inception of the Party up to the electoral and political impact of Thatcherism. From there the book takes a closer look at significant recent events including the Plant Report, the Jenkins Commission, the end of New Labour, the Alternative Vote Referendum and closing with the Labour leadership contesting the matter at Party Conference 2021. Importantly it offers an assessment of the pressures and environment in which Labour politicians have operated. Extensive elite level interviews and new archival research offers the reader a comprehensive and definitive account of this debate.

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