

THE
ROBERT
HALL
Diaries
1947-1953

EDITED BY
ALEC
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ALEC CAIRNCROSS

THE
ROBERT
HALL
Diaries

1947-1953

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For the Hall

Robert Hall Diaries

Alec Cairncross, Sir



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officials in the post 1945 period He was at the centre of the British government policy making machine for over 30 years the very incarnation of the permanent government of the country He was the indispensable figure at the right hand of successive Chancellors of the Exchequer and a reforming Head of the Civil Service His role and power was such that he was controversially dubbed deputy prime minister under Edward Heath The book also casts light on wider institutional political and historical issues around the working and reform of the civil service and the government machine the policy making process and the experience in office of Labour and Conservative governments from the 1940s to the 1970s

Managing the British Economy in the 1960s: A Treasury Perspective Sir Alec Cairncross, 2016-07-27 In Managing the British Economy in the 1960s Sir Alec Cairncross who was Economic Adviser to HMG in 1961-64 and Head of the newly created Government Economic Service in 1964-69 tells the inside story of the making of economic policy under four Chancellors of the Exchequer between 1960 and 1970 first under a Conservative government then under a Labour government He describes how the Treasury dealt with a whole succession of crises and experimented with many new departures of policy over the decade for example the efforts to engage in long term planning form a workable incomes policy make use of new taxes for new purposes and enter the European Community In parallel with the 1990s the story is dominated by the effort to avoid devaluation followed by the struggle to make it work and keep the pound from sliding further

Democratic Socialism and Economic Policy Jim Tomlinson, 2002-06-20 This major study analyses the economic policies of the Attlee government

An Affluent Society? Lawrence Black, Hugh Pemberton, 2017-07-28 During an election speech in 1957 the Prime Minister Harold Macmillan famously remarked that most of our people have never had it so good Although taken out of context this phrase soon came to epitomize the sense of increased affluence and social progress that was prevalent in Britain during the 1950s and 1960s Yet despite the recognition that Britain had moved away from an era of rationing and scarcity to a new age of choice and plenty there was simultaneously a parallel feeling that the nation was in decline and being economically outstripped by its international competitors Whilst the study of Britain's postwar history is a well trodden path and the paradox of absolute growth versus relative decline much debated it is here approached in a fresh and rewarding way Rather than highlighting economic and industrial decline this volume emphasizes the tremendous impact of rising affluence and consumerism on British society It explores various expressions of affluence new consumer goods shifting social and cultural values changes in popular expectations of policy shifting popular political behaviour changing attitudes of politicians towards the electorate and the representation of affluence in popular culture and advertising By focusing on the widespread cultural consequences of increasing levels of consumerism emphasizing growth over decline and recognizing the rising standards of living enjoyed by most Britons a new and intriguing window is opened on the complexities of this golden age Contrasting growing consumer expectations and demands against the anxieties of politicians and economists this book offers all students of the period a new perspective from which to view post imperial Britain and to question many conventional historical

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by Rod Rhodes and written by a team of distinguished political scientists and historians these volumes provide an authoritative account of how British government has changed over the past fifty years **The Hegemony of Growth**

Matthias Schmelzer, 2016-05-17 In modern society economic growth is considered to be the primary goal pursued through policymaking But when and how did this perception become widely adopted among social scientists politicians and the general public Focusing on the OECD one of the least understood international organisations Schmelzer offers the first transnational study to chart the history of growth discourses He reveals how the pursuit of GDP growth emerged as a societal goal and the ways in which the methods employed to measure model and prescribe growth resulted in statistical standards international policy frameworks and widely accepted norms Setting his analysis within the context of capitalist development post war reconstruction the Cold War decolonization and industrial crisis *The Hegemony of Growth* sheds new light on the continuous reshaping of the growth paradigm up to the neoliberal age and adds historical depth to current debates on climate change inequality and the limits to growth

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