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of 1756 63 saw a considerable mobilization of manpower materiel and money They had important affects on the British and Irish economies on social divisions and the development of what we might term social policy on popular and parliamentary politics on religion on national sentiment and on the nature and scale of Britain s overseas possessions and attitudes to empire To fight these wars partnerships of various kinds were necessary Partnership with European allies was recognized at least by parts of the political nation to be essential to the pursuit of victory Partnership with the North American colonies was also seen as imperative to military success Within Britain and Ireland partnerships were no less important The peoples of the different nations of the two islands were forced into partnership or entered into it willingly in order to fight the conflicts of the period and to resist Bourbon invasion threats At the level of high politics the Seven Years War saw the forming of an informal partnership between Whigs and Tories in support of the Pitt Newcastle government s prosecution of the war The various Protestant denominations established churches and Dissenters were brought into a form of partnership based on Protestant solidarity in the face of the Catholic threat from France and Spain And perhaps above all partnerships were forged between the British state and local and private interest in order to secure the necessary mobilization of men resources and money

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*A Polite and Commercial People* Paul Langford, 1998 This book the first volume to appear of the New Oxford History of England offers the most authoritative comprehensive general history of England between the accession of George II and the loss of America Though conventionally seen as static and politically stable the eighteenth century was an age of extraordinary vitality and variety of contrasts and change Beneath the serene surface of aristocratic government stately manners and Georgian elegance lay a less orderly world of treasonable plots riotous mobs and Hogarthian vulgarity While rapid commercial growth and burgeoning bourgeois pretensions gave rise to the positive achievements of military success and imperial expansion cultural confidence and polite manners tensions and contradictions simmered and threatened Evangelical enthusiasm jostled with scientific rationalism oligarchical politics with popular insubordination entrepreneurial opulence with plebian poverty sentimentality with utilitarian reform Using the most up to date research Paul Langford reveals the true character of the age and demonstrates that eighteenth century society was both strengthened and stretched by the changes to which it was subjected

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