

from suppressing the intellectual elite, the guardians and enrichers of culture. Among other things, Alexander's treatment of Mill should lead him to wonder how Mill could ever have been considered a progressive democrat. But Alexander is saved from this heretical line of thought, first, because he underestimates (or does not understand) how much, in fact, Mill's checks on democracy would have prevented the formation of a majority and would have created the conditions for an elite rule by bureaucratic experts, and, second, because he stresses the *laissez faire* side of Mill's thought. In general, Alexander's treatment of the problem of majority rule in a democracy is not very penetrating.

Alexander does well when, for example, he discusses the didactic requirements for conveying truths to the people and the need to convey new truths cautiously so as not to destroy the very groundwork for further progress. Moreover, in a certain sense, the book raises all of the right questions, especially about Mill. Mill's philosophy of history is much more important to his thought than has generally been recognized. If the book, then, is taken in the spirit of a dialogue rather than a definitive work, it offers many provocative leads for further study.

—JAMES STEINTRAGER

ROSEBERY: PROMISE AND NONFULFILLMENT*

The personality, and to a lesser extent, the career of Lord Rosebery have long fascinated laymen and scholars alike. This enigmatic Scot, a man of great talents, vast charm, wonderful literary and rhetorical gifts, wandered through the last years of the nineteenth and early years of the twentieth century like some golden, spoiled child of the gods. His admirers were legion, and include some of the most impressive names of late Victorian England. Disraeli, who took some interest in the young Earl during the early years of his public life, Gladstone, who once labeled the Scottish Peer the man of the future, Sidney Webb, who briefly saw him as the man to lead the cause of social reform in England, all were victims of the Rosebery spell. When he was leader of the Liberal Party, his personal following included three of the most influential political figures of the early twentieth century, H.H. Asquith, R.B. Haldane and Sir Edward Grey. And still Rosebery was a political failure. His overwhelming desire had been to make a mark on history as a new Pitt; instead he faded into memory as something of a charming, second-rank figure of the Victorian-Edwardian era.

The latest attempt to solve the riddle of Rosebery is a biography by a young English scholar, Robert Rhodes James. Using an enormous store of previously untapped correspondence and memoranda, James has written a major study. It appears that Rosebery kept daily records of every event and impression. Some of the best moments of the

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in contrast to what they regarded as a distorted imperial identity Previous research has largely embraced the imperialist conception and definition of British imperialism as empire patriotism and general empire pride This has led to a failure to understand the fact that late Victorian anti imperialists comprehended imperialism differently They drew a clear distinction between the empire and imperialism the empire signifying mainly emigration colonisation and the spontaneous spread of English liberal values in the form of the settler empire whereas imperialism as British authoritarian rule in the dependencies was regarded as the negation of the same liberal spirit which the colonies propounded Unlike colonisation imperialism was seen as a new departure in British politics representing anti constitutionalism distorted imperial patriotism militarism aggression and irrational jingoism In contrast to these imperialist manifestations the anti imperialists emphasised the long line from 1688 liberty and constitutional rights in the form of industry and freedom at home and peace fair dealing and moderation abroad In their view these traditional English values constituted true Englishness and any true patriotism would be founded on them The late Victorian debate on imperialism can be loosely grouped into three main categories discussed in the three main parts of the book economy and imperial expansion ethics and the nature of progress and practical politics Empire and the Imperial Ambition will be a significant contribution to the fields of British intellectual history and political thought

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