



The MILITANT SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

*Citizenship and Resistance
in Britain, 1860–1930*

Laura E. Nym Mayhall

Militant Suffrage Movement Citizenship And Resistance In Britain 1860 193

Barbara Caine



Militant Suffrage Movement Citizenship And Resistance In Britain 1860 193:

The Militant Suffrage Movement Laura E. Nym Mayhall, 2003-11-06 The image of middle class women chaining themselves to the rails of 10 Downing Street smashing windows of public buildings and going on hunger strikes in the cause of votes for women have become visually synonymous with the British suffragette movement over the past century Their story has become a defining moment in feminist history in effect separating women s fight for voting rights from contemporary issues in British political history and disconnecting their militancy from other forms of political activism in Britain in the 19th and early 20th centuries Drawing upon private papers pamphlets newspapers and the records of a range of suffrage and political organizations Laura E Nym Mayhall examines militancy as both a political idea and a set of practices that suffragettes employed to challenge their exclusion from the political nation She traces the development of the suffragettes concept of resistance from its origins within radical liberal discourse in the 1860s to its emergence as political practice during Britain s involvement in the South African War its reliance on dramatic spectacle by suffragette organizations and its memorialization following enfranchisement She reads closely the language and tactics militants used analyzing their challenges in the courtroom on the street and through legislation as reasoned actions of female citizens The differences in strategy among militants are highlighted not just in the use of violence but also in their acceptance and rejection of the authority of the law and their definitions of the ideal relationship between individuals and the state Variations in the nature of protest continued even during World War I when most suffragettes suspended their activities to serve the nation s war effort while others joined peace movements opposed the state s reduction of civil liberties in wartime and continued the struggle for suffrage Mayhall s revealing account of the militant suffrage movement sheds new light upon the social history of gender but more importantly it connects this movement to the political and intellectual history of Britain Not only did militancy play an essential role in the achievement of women s political rights but it also contributed to the practice of engaged citizenship and the growth of liberal democracy

The British Jesus, 1850-1970 Meredith Veldman, 2022-04-05 The British Jesus focuses on the Jesus of the religious culture dominant in Britain from the 1850s through the 1950s the popular Christian culture shared by not only church kirk and chapel goers but also the growing numbers of Britons who rarely or only episodically entered a house of worship An essay in intellectual as well as cultural history this book illumines the interplay between and among British New Testament scholarship institutional Christianity and the wider Protestant culture The scholars who mapped and led the uniquely British quest for the historical Jesus in the first half of the twentieth century were active participants in efforts to replace the popular image of Jesus in a white nightie with a stronger figure and so they hoped to preserve Britain s Christian identity They failed By exploring that failure and more broadly by examining the relations and exchanges between popular artistic and scholarly portrayals of Jesus this book highlights the continuity and the conservatism of Britain s popular Christianity through a century of religious and cultural transformation Exploring depictions

of Jesus from over more than one hundred years this book is a crucial resource for scholars of British Christianity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Cultural Memories of Nonviolent Struggles A. Reading, T. Katriel, 2015-06-09 If societies have only memories of war of cruelty of violence then why are we called humankind This book marks a new trajectory in Memory Studies by examining cultural memories of nonviolent struggles from ten countries The book reminds us of the enduring cultural scripts for human agency solidarity resilience and human kindness

Gender and the Great War Susan R. Grayzel, Tammy M. Proctor, 2017 The centenary of the First World War in 2014 18 offers an opportunity to reflect upon the role of gender history in shaping our understanding of this pivotal international event From the moment of its outbreak the gendered experiences of the war have been seen by contemporary observers and postwar commentators and scholars as being especially significant for shaping how the war can and must be understood The negotiating of ideas about gender by women and men across vast reaches of the globe characterizes this modern instrumental conflict Over the past twenty five years as the scholarship on gender and this war has grown there has never been a forum such as the one presented here that placed so many of the varying threads of this complex historiography into conversation with one another in a manner that is at once accessible and provocative Given the vast literature on the war itself scholarship on gender and various themes and topics provides students as well as scholars with a chance to think not only about the subject of the war but also the methodological implications of how historians have approached it While many studies have addressed the national or transnational narrative of women in the war none address both femininity and masculinity and the experiences of both women and men across the same geographic scope as the studies presented in this volume

Women and the Autobiographical Impulse Barbara Caine, 2023-09-07 Forming a critical introduction to the history of women s autobiography from the mid 18th century to the present this book analyses the most important changes in women s autobiography exploring their motivation context style and the role of life experiences Caine effortlessly segues across three centuries of history from the emergence of the modern autobiography in the 18th century which laid bare the scandalous lives of fallen women to the literary and suffragist autobiographies of the 19th century to the establishment of feminist publishers in the 20th century and the taboo shattering autobiographies they produced The result is a much needed history one which provides a different way of thinking about the trajectory of genre information Caine s compelling study fills an important gap in the genre of autobiography by embracing a wide range of women and offering an extensive discussion of the autobiographies of women across the 19th and 20th centuries making it ideal for classroom use

Posthumous Lives Bette London, 2022-04-15 Posthumous Lives explores the shifting significance of public and private efforts to commemorate British soldiers killed in World War I as well as the less well remembered casualties of the war including Voluntary Aid Detachments nurses conscientious objectors civilians and soldiers executed for desertion or cowardice and the compelling hold the First World War has had on the British imagination for more than a century By using the concept of the posthumous life the attempt to

extend the presence of the dead into the lives of the living Bette London demonstrates how this idea came to shape Britain's First World War memory practices and rituals London draws on a diverse range of source materials from sentimental memorabilia books commissioned by bereaved families and canonical works of literature and art by Virginia Woolf Wilfred Owen and Sir Edwin Lutyens to centenary memorials and commemorative art installations to uncover the surprising connections between memorialization practices war writing and modernism Spanning the century from the middle of World War I to its centenary celebrations *Posthumous Lives* illuminates in a deeply moving narrative how the dead are remembered to meet the shifting needs of the living

Sisters and Sisterhood Lyndsey Jenkins, 2021 By studying a family of working class suffragettes Lyndsey Jenkins explores when why and how the Kenney family got involved in militant suffrage campaigning what it meant to them how they benefited and how it shaped their lives

[Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur](#), 2003 *International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences*, 2003

Forthcoming Books Rose Army, 2003

The New Encyclopaedia Britannica: Micropaedia (10 v.), 1983 **The New Encyclopaedia Britannica**, 1974 [The New Encyclopaedia Britannica: Micropaedia: ready reference and index. 10 v](#) Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1977

Sex and Suffrage in Britain, 1860-1914 Susan Kingsley Kent, 2014-07-14 Although other historians have viewed the suffrage movement as aimed at exclusively political ends she argues that such a categorization ignores many of the most compelling reasons why thousands of middle and upper class women risked ostracism obloquy and often physical harm in the pursuit of the right to vote and why their efforts met with such intense opposition The alliance of respectable middle class women with prostitutes the attack on marriage and the suffragists distrust of the medical profession are among the topics the author addresses Drawing on hypotheses advanced by Michel Foucault she asserts that feminists sought no less than the total transformation of the lives of women Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Militant Suffrage Movement in England, 1912 **The Militant Suffrage Movement in England: 1903 to 1914** Craig A. Lotsoff, 1967

Vanishing for the vote Jill Liddington, 2014-01-01 Vanishing for the vote recounts what happened on one night Sunday 2 April 1911 when the Liberal government demanded every household comply with its census requirements Suffragette organisations urged women all still voteless to boycott this census Many did Some wrote Votes for Women boldly across their schedules Others hid in darkened houses or in the case of Emily Wilding Davison in a

cupboard within the Houses of Parliament Yet many did not Even some suffragettes who might be expected to boycott decided to comply and completed a perfectly accurate schedule Why Vanishing for the vote explores the battle for the census arguments that raged across Edwardian England in spring 1911 It investigates why some committed campaigners decided against civil disobedience tactics instead opting to provide the government with accurate data for its health and welfare reforms This book plunges the reader into the turbulent world of Edwardian politics so vividly recorded on census night 1911 Based on a wealth of brand new documentary evidence it offers compelling reading for history scholars and general readers alike Sumptuously produced with 50 illustrations and an invaluable Gazetteer of suffrage campaigners **The Militant Suffrage Campaign in Perspective, Etc** Mary Phillips (Author of "The Militant Suffrage Campaign in Perspective".),1958

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