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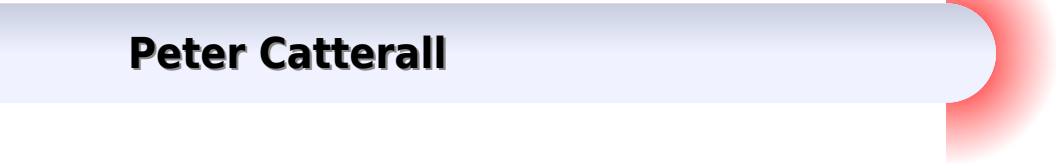
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Christian Modernities in Britain and Ireland in the Twentieth Century John Carter Wood, 2022-12-30 The dramatic social cultural and political changes in the twentieth century posed challenges and opportunities to Christian believers in Britain and 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

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*. 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's 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. 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

Uncertain citizenship Anne-Marie Fortier, 2021-04-13 Uncertainty is central to the governance of citizenship but in ways that erase even deny this uncertainty This book investigates uncertain citizenship from the unique vantage point of citizenisation twenty first century integration and naturalisation measures that make and unmake citizens and migrants while indefinitely holding many applicants for citizenship in what Fortier calls the waiting room of citizenship Fortier s distinctive theory of citizenisation foregrounds how the full achievement of citizenship is a promise that is always deferred if migrants and citizens are continuously citizenised so too are they migratised Citizenisation and migratisation are intimately linked within the structures of racial governmentality that enables the citizenship of racially minoritised citizens to be questioned and that casts them as perpetual migrants Drawing on multi sited fieldwork with migrants applying for citizenship or settlement and with intermediaries of the state tasked with implementing citizenisation measures and policies Fortier brings life to the waiting room of citizenship giving rich empirical backing to her original theoretical claims Scrutinising life in the waiting room enables Fortier to analyse how citizenship takes place takes time and takes hold in ways that conform exceed and confound frames of reference laid out in both citizenisation policies and taken for granted understandings of the citizen and the migrant Uncertain Citizenship s nuanced account of the social and institutional function of citizenisation and migratisation offers its readers a grasp of the array of racial inequalities that citizenisation produces and reproduces while providing theoretical and empirical tools to address these inequalities

The House of Lords 1911-2011 Chris Ballinger, 2014-08-07 House of Lords reform is often characterised as unfinished business a riddle that has been left unanswered since 1911 But rarely can an unanswered riddle have had so many answers offered even though few have been accepted indeed when Viscount Cave was invited in the mid 1920s to lead a Cabinet committee on Lords reform he complained of finding the ground covered by an embarrassing mass of proposals That embarrassing mass increased throughout the twentieth century Much ink has been spilled on what should be done with the upper House of Parliament much less ink has been expended on why reform has been so difficult to achieve This book analyses in detail the principal

attempts to reform the House of Lords Starting with the Parliament Act of 1911 the book examines the century of non reform that followed drawing upon substantial archival sources many of which have been under utilised until now These sources challenge many of the existing understandings of the history of House of Lords reform and the reasons for success or failure of reform attempts The book begins by arguing against the popular idea that the 1911 Act was intended by its supporters to be a temporary measure No one peers included should be allowed to pronounce about the future of the House of Lords without reading Chris Ballinger s authoritative shrewd and readable account about reform attempts over the past century He punctures several widely held myths and claims in the current debate Rt Hon Peter Riddell CBE Director Institute for Government and former Hansard Society chair This is at once an impeccably researched academic study and a thoroughly readable account loaded with lessons for today s would be Lords reformers Lord David Lipsey

The Oxford Handbook of Modern British Political History, 1800-2000 David Brown, Robert Crowcroft, Gordon Pentland, 2018-03-29 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

The Impact of Legislatures Philip Norton, 2020-09-10 The Impact of Legislatures brings together key articles and path breaking scholarship published in The Journal of Legislative Studies during its first 25 years of publication enabling the reader to make sense of the impact of legislatures in the modern world Encompassing theory comparative analysis and county based empirical studies the volume examines the impact of legislatures as the key representative institutions of nations addressing their relationships both to government and to the people Legislatures are ubiquitous They provide legitimacy to measures of public policy and to government As such they are key to how a nation is governed But they do much more than confer legitimacy They are generally multi functional and functionally adaptable bodies and are an essential link between citizen and government However scholarship on them has not been extensive and has often been descriptive and country specific limiting the capacity to make sense of them as a particular species of institution The chapters in this volume reflect scholarship that helps the reader appreciate the significance of the place and consequences of legislatures examining not only the relationship

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