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The Official History of the UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent Matthew Jones, 2017-05-12 Volume II of The Official History of the UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent provides an authoritative and in depth examination of the British government's strategic nuclear policy from 1964 to 1970 Written with full access to the UK documentary record Volume II examines the controversies that developed over nuclear policy following the arrival in office of a Labour government led by Harold Wilson in October 1964 that openly questioned the independence of the deterrent Having decided to preserve the Polaris programme Labour ministers were nevertheless committed not to develop another generation of nuclear weapons beyond those in the pipeline placing major doubts over the long term future of the nuclear programme and collaboration with the United States Defence planners also became increasingly concerned that the deployment of Soviet anti ballistic missile ABM defences around Moscow threatened to undermine the ability of Polaris to fulfil its role as a national strategic nuclear deterrent During 1967 under heavy pressures to control defence spending a protracted debate was conducted within Whitehall over the future of Polaris and how to respond to the evolving ABM challenge The volume concludes with Labour's defeat at the general election of June 1970 by which time the Royal Navy had assumed the nuclear deterrent role from the RAF and plans had already been formulated for a UK project to improve Polaris which could both ensure its continuing credibility and rejuvenate the Anglo American nuclear relationship This book will be of much interest to students of British politics Cold War history nuclear proliferation and international relations

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international relations during this exciting period Together with the other books in the series on domestic and economic policy it provides a complete picture of the development of Britain under the premiership of Harold Wilson

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From Servants of the Empire to Everyday Heroes Tobias Harper, 2020-02-13 In the twentieth century the British Crown appointed around a hundred thousand people military and civilian in Britain and the British Empire to honours and titles For outsiders and sometimes recipients too these jumbles of letters are tantalizingly confusing OM MBE GCVO CH KB or CBE Throughout the century this system expanded to include different kinds of people while also shrinking in its imperial scope with the declining empire Through these dual processes this profoundly hierarchical system underwent a seemingly counter intuitive change it democratized Why and how did the British government change this system And how did its various publics respond to it This study addresses these questions directly by looking at the history of the honours system in the wider context of the major historical changes in Britain and the British Empire in the twentieth century In particular it looks at the evolution of this hierarchical deferential system amidst democratization and decolonization It focuses on the system's largest and most important components the Order of the British Empire the Knight Bachelor and the lower ranks of other Orders By creatively analysing the politics and administration of the system alongside popular responses to it in diaries letters newspapers and memoirs Tobias Harper shows the many different meanings that honours took on for the establishment dissidents and recipients He also shows the ways in which the system succeeded and failed to order and bring together divided societies

The first referendum

Lindsay Aquiri, 2020-08-04 Although the United Kingdom's entry to the European Community EC in 1973 was initially celebrated by the end of the first year the mood in the UK had changed from hope to uncertainty When Edward Heath lost the 1974 General Election Harold Wilson returned to No 10 promising a fundamental renegotiation and referendum on EC membership By the end of the first year of membership 67% of voters had said yes to Europe in the UK's first ever national referendum Examining the relationship between diplomacy and domestic debate this book explores the continuities between the European policies pursued by Heath and Wilson in this period Despite the majority vote in favour of maintaining

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Lord Mason, Barnsley Pitlad to Peer Brian Elliott, 2008-11-30 Roy Mason swapped the colliery for Westminster when elected MP for Barnsley in 1953 He went on to

become one of the leading figures in the Labour Party during the 1960s and 1970s holding a number of prestigious offices including Defence Secretary from 1974 and Secretary of State for Northern Ireland from 1976 This photographic biography presents images from Mason's own archive charting his personal and political life from the Yorkshire pits to the House of Lords Economic Policy Jim Tomlinson, 2004 Documentary focusing on the legendary Goodwood Motor Circuit a high speed track which started out as the perimeter of an RAF base during World War II The programme covers Goodwood's history from its creation through to the present day **Britain's Modernised Civil Service** June Burnham, Robert Pyper, 2008-02-18 Britain's Modernised Civil Service provides detailed analysis of the structure and operation of the modern civil service along with an historically grounded account of its development Key events personalities and scandals help bring the account to life and illuminate and challenge the various theories of what the civil service is or should be The authors take the evolutionary change of the civil service as a central theme and examine the impact of the major reforms of recent years on the historic Whitehall unitary model They assess the impact of the New Public Management agenda of the Thatcher and Major years and the role of the Civil Service in the multi governmental context of devolution and membership of the European Union Further changes associated with New Labour such as the increased role of think tanks special advisers and the impact of the freedom of information act further sharpen the picture of today's civil service and lead to a rethinking of theories of its role This readable book by two leading authorities provides an up to date account of Britain's Civil Service that will be essential reading for students of British politics public policy and management June Burnham is a researcher and consultant in the area of public services and public policy and formerly Senior Lecturer in European Government at Middlesex University Robert Pyper is Professor of Government and Public Management and Head of the Division of Public Policy at Glasgow Caledonian University He is author of *The British Civil Service* for which this is a fully revised replacement volume *East Wind* Tom Buchanan, 2012-04-19 *East Wind* offers the first complete archive based account of the relationship between China and the British Left from the rise of modern Chinese nationalism to the death of Mao Tse tung Beginning with the Hands Off China movement of the mid 1920s Tom Buchanan charts the mobilisation of British opinion in defence of China against Japanese aggression 1931 1945 and the role of the British left in relations with the People's Republic of China after 1949 He shows how this relationship was placed under stress by the growing unpredictability of Communist China above all by the Sino Soviet dispute and the Cultural Revolution which meant that by the 1960s China was actively supported only by a dwindling group of enthusiasts The impact of the suppression of the student protests in Tiananmen Square June 1989 is addressed as an epilogue *East Wind* argues that the significance of the left's relationship with China has been unjustly overlooked There were many occasions such as the mid 1920s the late 1930s and the early 1950s when China demanded the full attention of the British left It also argues that there is nothing new in the current fascination with China's emergence as an economic power Throughout these decades the British left was aware of the

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