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conference held at the German Historical Institute in London in 2015 it brings together papers by an international group of experts in German studies German and British history linguistics philosophy English literary studies and religious studies in order to examine the many facets of M ller s scholarship This book was originally published as a special issue of the Publications of the English Goethe Society

Law and Society in England 1750-1950 William Cornish,Stephen Banks,Charles Mitchell,Paul Mitchell,Rebecca Probert,2019-10-31 Law and Society in England 1750 1950 is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state In this new updated edition the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them The book is divided into eight chapters Institutions and Ideas Land Commerce and Industry Labour Relations The Family Poverty and Education Accidents and Crime This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law political science and social history

Citizenship, Community, and the Church of England Matthew Grimley,2004-06-17 This book traces the influence of Anglican writers on the political thought of inter war Britain and argues that religion continued to exert a powerful influence on political ideas and allegiances in the 1920s and 1930s It counters the prevailing assumption of historians that inter war political thought was primarily secular in content by showing how Anglicans like Archbishop William Temple made an active contribution to ideas of community and the welfare state a term which Temple himself invented Liberal Anglican ideas of citizenship community and the nation continued to be central to political thought and debate in the first half of the 20th century Grimley traces how Temple and his colleagues developed and changed their ideas on community and the state in response to events like the First World War the General Strike and the Great Depression For Temple and political philosophers like A D Lindsay and Ernest Barker the priority was to find a rhetoric of community which could unite the nation against class consciousness poverty and the threat of Hitler Their idea of a Christian national community was central to the articulation of ideas of Englishness in inter war Britain but this Anglican contribution has been almost completely overlooked in recent debate on twentieth century national identity Grimley also looks at rival Anglican political theories put forward by conservatives such as Bishop Hensley Henson and Ralph Inge dean of St Paul s Drawing extensively on Henson s private diaries it uncovers the debates which went on within the Church at the time of the General Strike and the 1927 8 Prayer Book crisis The book uncovers an important and neglected seam of popular political thought and offers a new evaluation of the religious political and cultural identity of Britain before the Second World War

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

Victorian Jesus Ian Hesketh,2017-10-03 *Ecce Homo* A Survey in the Life and Work of Jesus Christ published anonymously in 1865 alarmed some readers and delighted others by its presentation of a humanitarian view of Christ and early Christian history Victorian Jesus explores the relationship between historian J R Seeley and his publisher Alexander Macmillan as they sought to keep Seeley s authorship a secret while also trying to exploit the public interest Ian Hesketh highlights how *Ecce Homo* s reception encapsulates how Victorians came to terms with rapidly changing religious views in the second half of the nineteenth century Hesketh critically examines Seeley s career and public image and the publication and reception of his controversial work Readers and commentators sought to discover the author s identity in order to uncover the hidden meaning of the book and this engendered a lively debate about the ethics of anonymous publishing In Victorian Jesus Ian Hesketh argues for the centrality of this moment in the history of anonymity in book and periodical publishing throughout the century **The Philosophy, Politics and Religion of British Democracy** Robert Crowcroft,S.

J. D. Green,Richard Whiting,2010-08-30 Maurice Cowling is a well known and controversial British historian and thinker in the field of Conservatism British democracy and life in modern Britain This book brings together perspectives from politics religion and philosophy to explore Cowling s work *Jammu and Kashmir, the Cold War and the West* D N

Panigrahi,2012-04-27 This book re examines the multifaceted reality of the Kashmir problem The state of Jammu and Kashmir had acceded to India soon after India s partition Pakistan laid claim to it waged wars with India to wrest it The various decisions taken by the USA and Britain in conjunction with India and Pakistan as to how Kashmir should be governed are discussed Studying the spread of communism the book makes extensive use of primary resources available in India and the UK The principal object of the author is to locate conflict in Kashmir within the international politics of the time during the Cold War and especially in the context of India s relationship with the UK The narratives of the discourse throw light on the varied and salient features of the problem These have been enriched by an in depth analysis based on the writings notes

and correspondence of distinguished British and Indian politicians and statesmen The author has also consulted public documents on US foreign relations as well as other studies This study explores myths about the Kashmir problem reinforcing known and unknown truths

Orwell and Marxism Philip Bounds, 2009-03-16 Whether as a fighter in the Spanish Civil War an advocate of patriotic Socialism or a left wing opponent of the Soviet Union George Orwell was the ultimate outsider in politics insecure scornful of orthodoxies cussedly independent Best known today as the author of *Animal Farm* and *Nineteen Eighty Four* Orwell also wrote seven other full length books and a vast number of essays articles and reviews A pioneering cultural critic he addressed a range of important issues including art literature Englishness mass communication and the spectre of totalitarianism Famously describing his own background as lower upper middle class Orwell had a complex relationship with Marxism and all his work reflects the influence of British communism In this thoughtful and original study Philip Bounds argues that Orwell's writings effectively took the form of a dialogue with the leading British Marxists of his day Bounds shows that Orwell often agreed with the Marxists and built on their insights in his writings while on other occasions he used his disagreements with them as the basis of his own critical position Through close analysis of Orwell's writings as well as his historical and literary context Bounds has produced an important study of one of the iconic writers of the 20th century *Orwell and Marxism* offers a thorough introduction to Orwell the intellectual reviving his reputation as a serious cultural thinker and documenting his most important influences as well as a convincing portrait of British Marxism and society in the 1930s and 40s

Intellect and Character in Victorian England H. S. Jones, 2007-06-07 A major study of a distinguished Victorian intellectual at the epicentre of the revolutions transforming English academic and intellectual life

The Blackwell Companion to Protestantism Alister E. McGrath, Darren C. Marks, 2008-04-15 This Companion brings together new contributions from internationally renowned scholars in order to examine the past present and future of Protestantism Co edited by leading Protestant theologians Alister E McGrath and Darren C Marks with contributions from internationally renowned scholars Opens with an investigation into the formation of Protestant identity across Europe North America Asia Australasia and Africa Includes coverage of leading Protestant thinkers such as Luther Calvin Schleiermacher and Barth Considers the interaction of Protestantism with different areas of modern life including the arts politics the law and science Debates the future of Protestantism in both Western and non Western settings

Good for Society Martin Parsons, 2020-02-20 Good for Society Christian Values and Conservative Politics In Good for Society Martin Parsons has written a book well worthy of its sub title Christian Values and Conservative Politics Good for Society is a robust defence of both our Christian heritage and the Conservative Party Rt Hon Lord Tebbit CH former Chairman of the Conservative Party Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and Secretary of State for Employment This is a magnificent detailed and authoritative examination of the relevance of Christian teaching to today's Conservative Party Even when you do not agree with a deduction you are still challenged Rt Hon Ann Widdecombe former Conservative MP and

Shadow Home Secretary Dr Parsons brings together expertise in politics careful biblical study research in Islam and experience of life under the Taliban in Afghanistan He mounts a powerful case for identifying Christian values and view of the world in the development of the laws liberties and institutions of the English speaking peoples He also identifies these values in the approaches of Conservative politics and politicians These must be recovered in order to develop a narrative and values to address the threat of Islamism which seeks to impose sharia both subtly and violently Liberal secularists who might disagree with Dr Parsons need to demonstrate a more convincing case than he presents on all fronts Canon Dr Chris Sugden Oxford Centre for Religion and Public Life Christians in many parts of the world who are influenced by progressivism reject Conservative values on social policy by default They uncritically assume that big government redistribution of wealth and other leftist policies are closer to the teaching of Scripture while capitalism wealth creation individualism and other Conservative values represent greed oppression and injustice Dr Martin Parsons turns this myth on its head Exploring the great philosophical and historical traditions of Conservatism and expounding the teaching of the Bible he demonstrates that Conservatism is firmly rooted in the Judeo Christian worldview Dr Parsons has written the definitive book on Conservatism and Christianity I wish this book were written years ago It would have saved me from years of wandering in the desert of progressivism Rev Dr Jules Gomes theologian and political journalist

God and Mrs Thatcher Eliza Filby, 2015-02-24 A woman demonised by the left and sanctified by the right there has always been a religious undercurrent to discussions of Margaret Thatcher However while her Methodist roots are well known the impact of her faith on her politics is often overlooked In an attempt to source the origins of Margaret Thatcher's conviction politics Eliza Filby explores how Thatcher's worldview was shaped and guided by the lessons of piety thrift and the Protestant work ethic learnt in Finkin Street Methodist Church Grantham from her lay preacher father In doing so she tells the story of how a Prime Minister steeped in the Nonconformist teachings of her childhood entered Downing Street determined to reinvigorate the nation with these religious values Filby concludes that this was ultimately a failed crusade In the end Thatcher created a country that was not more Christian but more secular and not more devout but entirely consumed by a new religion capitalism In upholding the sanctity of the individual Thatcherism inadvertently signalled the death of Christian Britain Drawing on previously unpublished archives interviews and memoirs Filby examines how the rise of Thatcher was echoed by the rebirth of the Christian right in Britain both of which were forcefully opposed by the Church of England Wide ranging and exhaustively researched **God and Mrs Thatcher** offers a truly original perspective on the source and substance of Margaret Thatcher's political values and the role that religion played in the politics of this tumultuous decade

In the Aftermath David Bentley Hart, 2009 This collection of essays reviews and columns published in popular journals and newspapers over the past few years comprise observations on culture religion and society at large the virtuosic prose that readers expect from Hart

Historians and the Church of England James Kirby, 2016 In the Victorian and Edwardian era history was one of the

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The Spirit of Understanding Margaret J. Howell, 2013-07-29

The winning contestants on University Challenge could not identify lines from one of the best known English poems, Keats' Ode to Autumn, and seemed unconcerned about their ignorance. This book provides an engaging retrospect for readers who have forgotten or who have never had much chance to study their own literature and history. In presenting a kind of cross section of this abundant inheritance, it supplies ample selective quotes and suggests an antidote to the strange sickness of modernity which seems to have forgotten that memory is the mother of the muses. Literature, one of the bulwarks of defence against unwarranted authority, has been attacked, distorted, and eliminated from curricula because its traditional teachings, handed on for generations, oppose a determined modernist agenda. The age demands conformity; the poets are independent. The traditional writings banished from shelves and the popular imagination educate the soul, inculcating such qualities as fortitude, one of the forgotten virtues. Criticism of and from the media, the self-appointed commentators who make up the narratives of the day, has been undertaken by analysts as diverse as Noam Chomsky and William Buckley. Some of their works are listed in the bibliography. Myths and heroic tales that inform western literature and adjust our perspective come principally from the Greeks, especially from Homer and from Vergil, who told the great tale of Troy that fulfilled the dreams of Rome. Homer delighted in the natural world in beautifully made arms, cups, tapestries, all bathed in a pitiless light. The old Anglo-Saxon poets, who also wrote in the epic tradition, felt particularly the mightiness of evil, the transience of life, and the power of the word to shape the world and to hold themselves in remembrance. The Middle Ages achieved the greatest dream of all: uniting the mythical with the practical, painting great panoramas of life, meditating upon the unseen, and the Elizabethan age rediscovered heroism and the power of personality. After the free discourse and argument of the seventeenth century, with its resulting wars and fragmentation, a more cohesive nation emerged, one that came to believe in reason and man's own mind, while the Romantic poets, who followed, show sometimes disastrously the wildness of individualism, of diversity apart from social integration and a common faith. The long Victorian afternoon and golden evening of the nineteenth century saw an expansion of these tendencies and a renewing of faith, but there has been no significant new development from the revolution and romanticism of a century earlier. Rather, the movement has played itself out with post-modernism.

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