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Fellow Travellers of the Right Richard Griffiths, 2015-08-27 When reviewing the first edition in the Times Literary Supplement Stephen Koss wrote that *Fellow Travellers of the Right* should be required reading for those who believe that ignorance under any circumstances can deter evil One can see why So topsy turvy had attitudes become in certain circles that the accusation of being unquestionably the biggest war monger in the world today was levelled at Churchill not Hitler In the author's words this book is an attempt to study the various forms of motivation which led to this phenomenon pro Nazi sympathies in Britain It is also an attempt to assess the years in which approval for Nazi Germany became greater or less and the possible reasons for these changes The author goes on to say The pattern of British pro Nazism is at first sight surprising After a slow start in the 1933 35 period it reached a high peak in the years 1936 and 1937 after which it gradually declined until at the outbreak of the war it was confined to extremist groups and isolated outcrops of specially motivated approval From misguided writers like Edmund Blunden and Henry Williamson to altogether more sinister figures like Lord Londonderry and Sir Arnold Wilson the roll call of fellow travellers of the Right is disturbing Richard Griffiths acclaimed and much sought after book remains the best on the subject [Fellow Travellers of the Right](#) Richard Griffiths, 1980-01

Fellow Travellers of the Right Richard Griffiths, 1983 **Rolf Gardiner: Folk, Nature and Culture in Interwar Britain** Mike Tyldesley, 2016-04-08 Folk dancer forester poet and visionary Rolf Gardiner 1902 71 is both a compelling and troubling figure in the history of twentieth century Britain While he is celebrated as a pioneer of organic farming and co founder of the Soil Association Gardiner's organicist outlook was not confined to agriculture alone Convinced that a healthy culture and society could only flourish when it was rooted in the soil Gardiner sought national regeneration too One of the most colourful and controversial figures of the interwar period Gardiner believed Britain's future lay not with its doomed empire but in ever closer union with its kin folk kin tongued neighbours in Germany the Netherlands and Scandinavia Fascinated by the Weimar Republic's myriad youth leagues and life reform movements Gardiner became an important conduit between North Sea and Baltic Yet while an enthusiasm for hiking nudism folk dancing and voluntary labour camps must have appeared harmlessly eccentric to many in 1920s Britain by the late 1930s Gardiner's continued engagement with Germany was to have altogether darker connotations This volume which brings together seven scholars currently working on different aspects of Gardiner's life and work eschews a straightforwardly biographical approach and instead focuses on the decades when he was at his most dynamic and radical Situating Gardiner within the wider political and cultural contexts of the interwar years and exploring youth culture the origins of the organic movement Anglo German relations and British cultural history it is an essential addition to modern history libraries *Alternatives to Appeasement* Andrew David Stedman, 2014-12-16 Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasing Hitler's Germany has been widely condemned However historians and politicians have been divided about the viability of alternative courses of action Andrew David Stedman here

charts the origins development and viability of the various alternatives to Chamberlain s policy of appeasement Using a wide range of sources many previously unpublished he provides a fascinating study of British foreign policy before World War II surveying the main advocates of the other strategies available and outlining the complexities of each rival option Providing a valuable new contribution to appeasement historiography this is the first work to offer a comprehensive synthesis of all the alternatives available to Chamberlain as well as to illuminate the policy debate within Government itself Stedman provides a unique analysis of how realistic Chamberlain deemed each policy to be as well as a bold assessment of strengths and weaknesses Stedman asserts that it was understandable that Chamberlain rejected the other policies he had available to him and that contrary to popular belief Chamberlain did in fact consider and explore each alternative as part of his wider strategy and his foreign policy often contained elements of the rival options Ultimately this book shows that none of the alternatives would have maintained a lasting peace in the troubled conditions of the 1930s Although some might have affected the favourability timing and circumstances of conflict war could not have been avoided given the rapid rise of Hitler and Nazi Germany Also contributing to debates on the use of appeasement in the modern world this book will be essential reading for historians of World War II and the twentieth century as well as scholars of International Relations

Britain's War Into Battle, 1937-1941 Daniel Todman, 2016 The first volume of a sweeping new history of Britain and its involvement in World War II

Oswald Mosley and the New Party Matthew Worley, 2010-05-13 This is the first full length study of the organization that incubated Britain s most provocative and successful fascist movement Exploring Sir Oswald Mosley s secession from Labour his evolving politics and his eventual embrace of fascism this book examines the process by which he transformed from Labour politician to fascist

Fighting Churchill, Appeasing Hitler Adrian Phillips, 2019-12-03

Appeasement failed in all its goals The kindest thing that can be said of it is that postponed World War II by one year Its real effect was to convince Hitler and Mussolini that Britain was weak and afraid of confrontation encouraging them to ever greater acts of aggression Chamberlain and Wilson blindly pursued bilateral friendship between Britain and the dictators and ferociously resisted alternative policies such as working with France the Soviet Union or the U S to face down the dictators They resisted all out rearmament which would have put the economy on a war footing These were all the policies advocated by Winston Churchill the most dangerous opponent of appeasement Neither Chamberlain nor Wilson had any experience of day to day practical diplomacy Both thought that the dictators would apply the same standards of rationality and clarity to the policies of Italy and Germany that applied in Britain They could not grasp that Fascist demagogues operated in an entirely different way to democratic politicians The catastrophe of the Chamberlain Wilson appeasement policy offers a vital lesson in how blind conviction in one policy as the only alternative can be fatally damaging

Training minds for the war of ideas Clarisse Berthezène, 2024-06-04 This book examines attempts by the Conservative party in the interwar years to capture the brains of the new electorate and create a counter culture to what they saw as the intellectual hegemony of the

Left It tells the fascinating story of the Bonar Law Memorial College Ashridge founded in 1929 as a College of citizenship to provide political education through both teaching and publications The College aimed at creating Conservative Fabians who were to publish and disseminate Conservative literature which meant not only explicitly political works but literary historical and cultural work that carried implicit Conservative messages This book modifies our understanding of the history of the Conservative party and popular Conservatism but also more generally of the history of intellectual debate in Britain It sheds new light on the history of the middlebrow and how that category became a weapon for the Conservatives

The Spectre of War Jonathan Haslam, 2022-09-27 A bold new history showing that the fear of Communism was a major factor in the outbreak of World War II The Spectre of War looks at a subject we thought we knew the roots of the Second World War and upends our assumptions with a masterful new interpretation Looking beyond traditional explanations based on diplomatic failures or military might Jonathan Haslam explores the neglected thread connecting them all the fear of Communism prevalent across continents during the interwar period Marshalling an array of archival sources including records from the Communist International Haslam transforms our understanding of the deep seated origins of World War II its conflicts and its legacy Haslam offers a panoramic view of Europe and northeast Asia during the 1920s and 1930s connecting fascism's emergence with the impact of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution World War I had economically destabilized many nations and the threat of Communist revolt loomed large in the ensuing social unrest As Moscow supported Communist efforts in France Spain China and beyond opponents such as the British feared for the stability of their global empire and viewed fascism as the only force standing between them and the Communist overthrow of the existing order The appeasement and political misreading of Nazi Germany and fascist Italy that followed held back the spectre of rebellion only to usher in the later advent of war Illuminating ideological differences in the decades before World War II and the continuous role of pre and postwar Communism The Spectre of War provides unprecedented context for one of the most momentous calamities of the twentieth century

Shakespeare's Fascist Followers Richard Wilson, 2025-08-21 Richard Wilson's meticulously researched powerfully argued and brilliantly written account of Shakespeare's 20th century fascist followers is not just an important but a genuinely essential book Robert Shaughnessy Guildford School of Acting UK In this illuminating book Richard Wilson demonstrates how in the 20th century Shakespeare's plays and poems were persistently misread as documents which voiced the fascist sympathies of their author Wilson argues that the version of Shakespeare this caricature produced authoritarian jingoistic racially intolerant misogynistic was viewed with satisfaction by many of the leading figures of the century's cultural establishment in Britain and America while noting striking cases of the same bias in Germany and France Some of the names this book focuses on will surprise many of the right wing political views or leanings of the prominent figures discussed have been left unexplored or ignored from A K Chesterton who was both editor of the British Union of Fascists newspaper Blackshirt and former manager of press and publicity at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre to celebrated Shakespeareans

such as G Wilson Knight and writers artists and theatre practitioners including W B Yeats T S Eliot Edward Gordon Craig and Marshall McLuhan At a time when democracy is under threat populism is on the rise and far right views are increasingly prominent in our political discourse Richard Wilson s book makes an especially vital contribution to Shakespeare scholarship

National Socialist Cultural Diplomacy Frederik Forrai Ørskov, 2025-06-30 National Socialist Cultural Diplomacy provides the first comprehensive account of the German Nordic Writers House From 1934 to 1939 young Scandinavian and Finnish writers spent summers at a seaside villa in Travemünde mingling with representatives of the new German literature to enjoy beach days excursions in the Third Reich and evening discussions on literature politics and comradeship The book treats the Writers House as a case study of National Socialist cultural diplomacy offering fresh insights on the ways in which semi official cultural mediators addressed navigated and were constrained by a dilemma central to all cultural diplomacy but more urgently so in the case of totalitarian regimes like the Third Reich that in order to be perceived as legitimate culture cannot be too obviously circumscribed by politics while cultural autonomy comes with a lack of control that does not sit well with totalitarian regimes Between the prevalent ideal in the Nordic cultural sphere that culture stands apart from politics on the one hand and the political aims of official German diplomacy on the other the institution showcases the constraints faced by aspiring cultural diplomats in the Third Reich and the strategies with which the Writers House s organizers addressed them With the Writers House as a prism National Socialist Cultural Diplomacy also offers a case study of the fault lines that emerged in the Nordic literary sphere with the post 1933 ideologization of the German literary field its institutions and its lucrative book market At stake was the role and identity of the literary intellectual the proper relationship between culture economics and politics and for some of the visiting writers whether to place consciousness over comradeship This book will be of interest to researchers of Nazism social and cultural history and the history of the extreme right *Labour and Russia* Andrew J. Williams, 1989 **The Church of England and the Holocaust** Tom Lawson, 2006 Explores the Church of England s understanding of the Third Reich and its impact on the reactions to and memory of the Holocaust in Britain Argues that the Anglican Church did not engage with the Third Reich through the prism of the persecution of the Jews English Christians commonly perceived Nazism as significant through its anti Christianity as an attack on Christian culture and not through its antisemitism In the 1930s the Church was opposed to war but when Nazi antisemitism became much more pronounced after 1938 the Church incorporated this persecution into its image of Nazism as anti Christian While there was some concern for Jewish victims especially on the part of George Bell and William Temple particular concern was expressed for the German Christian victims of totalitarianism This led the Anglican Church after the war to favor reconstruction of West Germany as a buffer against communism and anti Christianity The Church objected to war crimes trials as being opposed to Christian forgiveness vs the Jewish value of vengeance a view which sought to reduce the significance of Nazi antisemitism and the Holocaust *The Jewish Chronicle and Anglo-Jewry, 1841-1991* David Cesarani, 1994-03-03 A history of an

important newspaper and of Jewish communal life interpreted through its most vibrant public voice **Clerical Fascism in Interwar Europe** Matthew Feldman, Marius Turda, Tudor Georgescu, 2013-10-31 This edited volume arose from an international workshop convened in 2006 by Feldman and Turda with Tudor Georgescu supported by Routledge and the universities of Oxford Brookes Northampton and CEU Budapest As the field of fascist studies continues to integrate more fully into pan European studies of the twentieth century and given the increasing importance of secular political religion as a taxonomic tool for understanding such revolutionary movements this collection of essays considers the intersection between institutional Christian faiths theology and congregations on the one hand and fascist ideology on the other In light of recent debates concerning the intersecting secularisation of religion and usually Christian based the sacralisation of politics Clerical Fascism in Interwar Europe approaches such conundrums from an alternative perspective How in Europe between the wars did Christian clergy laity and institutions respond to the rise of national fascist movements In doing so this volume provides case studies from the vast majority of European countries with analyses that are both original in intent and comprehensive in scope In dealing with the relationship of various interwar fascist movements and their respective national religious institutions this edited collection promises to significantly contribute to relevant academic historiographies and as such will appeal to a wide readership This book was previously published as a special issue of Totalitarian Movements and Political Religions **Making Friends with Hitler** Ian Kershaw, 2005-10-25 Ian Kershaw s biography of Adolf Hitler is widely regarded as the definitive work on the subject as well as one of the most brilliant biographies of our time In Making Friends with Hitler the great scholar shines remarkable new light on decisions that led to war by tracing the extraordinary story of Lord Londonderry one of Britain s wealthiest aristocrats cousin of Winston Churchill confidant of the king and the only British cabinet member to outwardly support the Nazi party Through Londonderry s tragic tale Kershaw shows us that behind the accepted dogma of English appeasement and German bullying is a much more complicated and interesting reality full of miscalculations on both sides that proved to be among the most fateful in history *Hitler's British Nazis* Norman Ridley, 2024-05-30 Following the end of the First World War many countries experienced economic decline Unemployment high inflation low wages and poor working conditions led to widespread unrest This manifested itself in the rise of powerful militaristic leaders first in Italy where fascism was born and then in Germany and elsewhere The policies of the likes of Mussolini and Hitler were hugely popular and fascism was seen by many as a viable political alternative to democracy To some degree these ideals also gained traction in the UK where some individuals in and among the elite of British society believed fascism was the way forward for the country This is fully explored in Hitler s British Nazis which traces the evolution of extreme right wing opinion from the turn of the century right through to the end of the Second World War In particular it looks at the way British fascism developed its own character due to Britain having been on the winning side during the First World War Early fascist movements of the 1920s are analyzed including the fascist tendencies of the

Suffragette Movement The book then traces the way in which domestic politics and the dire economic situation of the early 1930s created a political vacuum that was filled by Oswald Mosley and his Blackshirt Movement Throughout the 1930s right wing sympathisers looked to Hitler's Germany rather than to Mussolini's Italy for inspiration Some members of aristocratic and political elites many with virulent anti-Semitic views saw in German fascism a template for Britain to build on but remained wilfully blind to the excesses of the Nazi regime that were getting worse by the day The book looks at the way in which Nazi Germany was depicted in the press and how powerful press barons many of whom were pro German and supported Chamberlain's appeasement policies were able to influence public opinion The role of the Mitford sisters Unity in particular is explored in detail as is the influence of the Cliveden Set under the leadership of the Astors and perhaps most interesting of all is the role played by King Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson as they flirted unashamedly with fascism and threatened to take Britain down a very different path to that which it took after the abdication *Anti-Fascism in Britain*

Nigel Copsey, 2016-10-04 Anti fascism has long been one of the most active and dynamic areas of radical protest and direct action Yet it is an area of struggle and popular resistance that remains largely unexplored by historians sociologists and political scientists Fully revised and updated from its earlier edition this book continues to provide the definitive account of anti fascism in Britain from its roots in the 1930s opposition to Oswald Mosley and the British Union of Fascists to the street demonstrations and online campaigns of the twenty first century The author draws on an impressive range of sources including official government police and security services records the writings and recollections of activists themselves and the publications and propaganda of anti fascist groups and their opponents The book traces the ideological tactical and organisational evolution of anti fascist groups and explores their often complicated relationships with the mainstream and radical left as well as assessing their effectiveness in combating the extreme right **Origins of the Second World War**

Victor Rothwell, 2001 Victor Rothwell examines the origins of World War II from the flawed peace settlement in 1919 to the start of the true world war at Pearl Harbor in 1941 He asks many important questions Why did the cause of peace advance in the 1920s only to be stopped in its tracks and threatened with reversal by the Great Depression what was the nature of Nazi thinking about war foreign policy and the policy of appeasement that sought to accommodate the Third Reich without again going to war He also examines the events in the Far East at the time and draws a contrast between the role of the US and the Far East throughout the 1930s Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

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