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Ideas and Economic Crises in Britain from Attlee to Blair (1945-2005) Matthias Matthijs, 2012-08-21 During the period from 1945 to 2005 Britain underwent two deep seated institutional transformations when political elites successfully challenged the prevailing wisdom on how to govern the economy Attlee and Thatcher were able to effectively implement most of their political platforms During this period there were also two opportunities to challenge existing institutional arrangements Heath's U turn in 1972 signalled his failure to implement the radical agenda promised upon election in 1970 whilst Tony Blair's New Labour similarly failed to instigate a major break with the Thatcherite settlement Rather than simply retell the story of British economic policymaking since World War II this book offers a theoretically informed version of events which draws upon the literatures on institutional path dependence economic constructivism and political economy to explain this puzzle It will be of great interest to both researchers and postgraduates with an interest in British economic history and the fields of political economy and economic crisis more widely

The Roar of the Lion Richard Toye, 2013-08-22 My aunt listening to the Prime Minister's speech remarked of our greatest orator He's no speaker is he diary of teacher M A Pratt 11 Nov 1942 The popular story of Churchill's war time rhetoric is a simple one the British people were energized and inspired by his speeches which were almost universally admired and played an important role in the ultimate victory over Nazi Germany Richard Toye now re-examines this accepted national story and gives it a radical new spin Using survey evidence and the diaries of ordinary people he shows how reactions to Churchill's speeches at the time were often very different from what we have always been led to expect His first speeches as Prime Minister in the dark days of 1940 were by no means universally acclaimed indeed many people thought that he was drunk during his famous finest hour broadcast and there is little evidence that they made a decisive difference to the British people's will to fight on In actual fact as Toye shows mass enthusiasm sat side by side with considerable criticism and dissent from ordinary people Yes there were speeches that stimulated invigorated and excited many But there were also speeches which caused depression and disappointment in many others and which sometimes led to workplace or family arguments Yet this more complex reality has been consistently obscured from the historical record by the overwhelming power of a treasured national myth The first systematic archive based examination of Churchill's World War II rhetoric as a whole The Roar of the Lion considers his oratory not merely as a series of great speeches but as calculated political interventions which had diplomatic repercussions far beyond the effect on the morale of listeners in Britain Considering his failures as well as his successes the book moves beyond the purely celebratory tone of much of the existing literature It offers new insight into how the speeches were written and delivered and shows how Churchill's words were received at home amongst allies and neutrals and within enemy and occupied countries This is the essential book on Churchill's war time speeches It presents us with a dramatically new take on the politics of the 1940s one that will change the way we think about Churchill's oratory forever

A Party with Socialists in It Simon

Hannah,2022-08-20 A Guardian Book of the Day The defeat of socialist firebrand Jeremy Corbyn as Labour Leader in 2019 confirmed Tony Benn s famous retort the Labour party has never been a socialist party although there have always been socialists in it For over a hundred years the British Labour Party has been a bastion for working class organisation and struggle However has it ever truly been on the side of the workers Where do its interests really lie And can we rely on it to provide a barrier against right wing forces Simon Hannah s smart and succinct history of the Labour left guides us through the twists and turns of the party from the Bevanite movement and the celebrated government of Clement Attlee through the emergence of a New Left in the 1970s and the Blairism of the 1990s to Corbyn s defeat and his replacement by Keir Starmer This new edition is updated throughout with a new final chapter and conclusion bringing the story up to date **New Labour in Power** Tim Bale,Brian Brivati,2002-09-11 New Labour in Power combines historical political and practical approaches to the questions raised by the Labour election victory Addressing core themes such as Europe the economy welfare education and the constitution this volume provides an assessment of the new era This book explores Blair s victory through its historical context and the words of contemporary media commentators journalists economists and politicians This book includes much needed analysis of the current state of the party and invaluable insight into longer term trends

Playboys and Mayfair Men Angus McLaren,2017-10-22 The shocking true story of a diamond theft gone wrong offers a fascinating glimpse at the cultural currents of 1930s London In December 1937 four young men all products of elite English schools lured a Cartier diamond salesman to the luxurious Hyde Park Hotel There the Mayfair men brutally bludgeoned the man and made off with eight rings that today would be worth approximately half a million pounds The press had a field day with the story playing to the public s insatiable appetite for news about upper crust rowdies and their unsavory pasts In Playboys and Mayfair Men Angus McLaren recounts the violent robbery and sensational trial that followed Using the case to explore the world of interwar London he sheds light on key social issues from masculinity and cultural decadence to broader anxieties about moral decay In his gripping depiction of Mayfair s celebrity high life McLaren describes the crime in detail as well as the police investigation the suspects trial and the aftermath of their convictions **Blood, Sweat, and Toil** Geoffrey G. Field,2011-11-03 Blood Sweat and Toil is the first scholarly history of the British working class in the Second World War It integrates social political and labour history and reflects the most recent scholarship and debates on social class gender and the forging of identities Geoffrey G Field examines the war s impact on workers in the varied contexts of the family military service the workplace local communities and the nation Previous studies of the Home Front have analysed the lives of civilians but they have neglected the importance of social class in defining popular experience and its centrality in public attitudes official policy and the politics of the war years Contrary to accounts that view the war as eroding class divisions and creating a new sense of social unity in Britain Field argues that the 1940s was a crucial decade in which the deeply fragmented working class of the interwar decades was remade achieving new collective status power and solidarity

He criticizes recent revisionist scholarship that has downplayed the significance of class in British society Extensively researched using official documents diaries and letters the records of trade unions and numerous other institutions Blood Sweat and Toil traces the rapid growth of trade unionism joint consultation and strike actions in the war years It also analyses the mobilization of women into factories and the uniformed services and the lives of men conscripted into the army showing how these experiences shaped their social attitudes and aspirations Using opinion polls and other evidence Field traces the evolution of popular political attitudes from the evacuation of 1939 and the desperate months of late 1940 to the election of 1945 opposing recent claims that the electorate was indifferent or apathetic at the war s end but also eschewing blanket assumptions about popular radicalization Labour was an active agent in fashioning itself as both a national progressive party and the representative of working class interests in 1945 far from a mere passive beneficiary of anti Tory feeling it gave organizational form to the idealism and the demand for significant change that the war had generated

Age of Promises David Thackeray, Richard Toye, 2021 Age of Promises explores the issue of electoral promises in twentieth century Britain how they were made how they were understood and how they evolved across time through a study of general election manifestos and election addresses The authors argue that a history of the act of making promises which is central to the political process but which has not been sufficiently analysed illuminates the development of political communication and democratic representation The twentieth century saw a broad shift away from politics viewed as a discursive process whereby at elections it was enough to set out broad principles with detailed policymaking to follow once in office following reflection and discussion Over the first part of the century parties increasingly felt required to compile lists of specific policies to offer to voters which they were then considered to have an obligation to carry out come what may From 1945 onwards moreover there was even more focus on detailed costed pledges We live in an age of growing uncertainty over the authority and status of political promises In the wake of the 2016 EU referendum controversy erupted over parliamentary sovereignty Should the will of the people as manifested in the referendum result be supreme or did MPs owe a primary responsibility to their constituents and or to the party manifestos on which they had been elected Age of Promises demonstrates that these debates build on a long history of differing understandings about what status of manifestos and addresses should have in shaping the actions of government

‘Red Ellen’ Wilkinson Matt Perry, 2015-07-01 Unearthing new evidence to provide a richer understanding of her life this study now available in paperback delves beyond the familiar image of Ellen Wilkinson on the Jarrow Crusade From a humble background she ascended to the rank of minister in the 1945 Labour government Yet she was much more than a conventional Labour politician She wrote journalism political theory and novels She was both a socialist and a feminist at times she described herself as a revolutionary She experienced Soviet Russia the Indian civil disobedience campaign the Spanish Civil War and the Third Reich This study deploys transnational and social movement theory perspectives to grapple with the complex itinerary of her ideas Interest in Wilkinson remains

strong among academic and non academic audiences alike This is in part because her principal concerns working class representation the status of women capitalist crisis war anti fascism remain central to contentious politics today

Electing Our Masters Jon Lawrence,2009-03-26 In this engagingly written history of electioneering in Britain from the eighteenth century to the present Jon Lawrence explores the changing relationship between politicians and public Throughout this period he argues British politics has been characterized by bruising public rituals intended to bestow legitimacy on politicians by obliging them to face an often irreverent public on broadly equal terms Face to face interaction was central both to the disorderly civic rituals of eighteenth century politics and to the Victorian and Edwardian election meeting Perhaps surprisingly it also survived in pretty rude health between the wars despite the emergence of the new mass communication media of radio and cinema But the same cannot be said of the post war era and the rise of television Today most politicians are content merely to offer the semblance of meaningful engagement walkabouts canvassing and meetings are all designed to ensure that most senior politicians come into contact only with the smiling faces of that dwindling band the party faithful Lloyd George and Churchill might have relished the rough and tumble of a tumultuous public meeting but their modern counterparts tend to be more risk averse and not without reason given that the cameras are always present to capture their mishaps But this is not another nostalgic lament for a lost golden age On the contrary *Electing Our Masters* argues that politicians frequently still crave the kudos to be derived from bruising encounters with an irreverent public hence Tony Blair s so called masochism strategy in the 2005 election campaign with its succession of gruelling sessions before live studio audiences As Lawrence points out the vital question for today is can we persuade our broadcasters that such encounters must form a staple of modern mediated politics

The Origins of Modern Spin M. Moore,2006-10-31 Virtually every government communication in a modern democracy is formulated and evaluated in the context of spin Based on original archival research this book explodes the notion that information management is a recent phenomenon

The Politics of Decline G. Fry,2004-12-07 Britain was victorious in the Second World War and yet thirty years later she had many of the characteristics of a defeated nation What went wrong *The Politics of Decline* sets out the assumptions of the 1940s and clinically examines the records of successive Governments as they strove to run the country in the approved manner The I M F crisis of 1976 brought these efforts to a shuddering halt Using original sources this book marshals the evidence to support a compellingly written interpretation of events

Routledge Handbook of Political Management Dennis W. Johnson,2010-03-17 A comprehensive overview of the field of applied politics encompassing political consulting campaigns and elections lobbying and advocacy grass roots politics fundraising media and political communications the role of the parties political leadership and the ethical dimensions of public life

Parties at War Andrew Thorpe,2009-01-08 Political parties formed the cornerstone of the liberal democracy for which Britain claimed it was fighting in the Second World War However that conflict represented the most sustained challenge to the British party system during the twentieth

century War forced the suspension of normal electoral politics and exerted considerable extra demands on the time and loyalties of party activists and organizers This all posed a serious challenge to the Conservative Labour and Liberal parties Parties at War uses an unusually broad and deep range of records of the main political parties to explore how they responded to the challenge of war Extensive use of the local as well as the national level papers of the major parties offers a fuller picture than ever previously attempted Andrew Thorpe focuses on what parties actually did at both local and national levels to sustain their organization during the war He assesses the varying impacts of war not just on each of the parties but also over time and between the different regions and areas of Britain Thorpe demonstrates how wartime struggles over organization had significance not just for the election of the first majority Labour government in 1945 but also for the longer term development of party in modern British politics *Blue Jerusalem* Kit Kowol,2024-08-28 The untold story of how Winston Churchill and the Conservative Party envisioned Britain s post war future We think we know all there is to know about Britain s Second World War We don t This radical re interpretation of British history and British Conservatism between 1939 and 1945 reveals the bold at times utopian plans British Conservatives drew up for Britain and the post war world From proposals for world government to a more united Empire via dreams of a new Christian elite and a move back to the land *Blue Jerusalem* reveals how Conservatives were every bit as imaginative and courageous as their Labour and left wing opponents in their wartime plans for a post war world Bringing these alternative visions of Britain s post war future back to life *Blue Jerusalem* restores politics to the centre of the story of Britain s war It demonstrates how everything from the weapons Britain fought with to the theatres in which the fighting took place and the allies Britain chose were the product of political decisions about the different futures Conservatives wanted to make Rejecting notions of a people s war that continue to cloud how we think of World War II it explores how the Tories used their control of the home and battle front to fight a deeply Conservative war and build the martial imperial and Christian nation of which many of a conservative disposition had long dreamed A study of political thinking as well as political manoeuvre *Blue Jerusalem* goes beyond an examination of the usual suspects such as Winston Churchill and Neville Chamberlain to reveal a hitherto lost world of British Conservatism and a set of forgotten futures that continue to shape our world *Portrait of a Party* Stuart Ball,2013-04-25 The Conservative Party is the least investigated and understood of British political parties Using an original approach and an unparalleled range of sources Stuart Ball analyses the nature and working of the Conservative Party during one of the most significant and successful periods in its history *Labour's Grass Roots* Matthew Worley,2017-11-28 The period between 1918 and 1945 witnessed dynamic social and economic developments in Britain as the notion of a government controlled economy and welfare state took root In order to be understood this shift in the political landscape needs to be seen in context of the growth of mass political movements and the implementation of fuller democratic processes in the aftermath of the Great War But whilst much has been written on the rise of the Labour Party the decline of the Liberals and the domination of

the Conservatives in the sphere of high politics much less research has been done on the local or regional experience of Britain's main political parties between the wars This volume brings together ten essays that together provide an introduction to the role influence and effectiveness of Labour Party activists across Britain Taking a systematic and comparative approach that examines a range of representative areas this volume is more than simply a collection of local studies Instead it utilises the local to develop and illuminate the wider dynamics at work inside the Labour Party By emphasising the role of the party membership Britain's social and political evolution can be reconstructed from grass roots level taking into account the priorities and expectations of the people who sustained and cultivated the nation's social political base By addressing reoccurring issues of interest to labour historians such as gender nationalism the co operative movement and trade unionism through the locus of regionalism and local party activity this volume will not only provide scholars with a better understanding of the Labour Party but should stimulate similar much needed research into other political parties and organisations

Classes, Cultures, and Politics Clare V. J. Griffiths, James J. Nott, William Whyte, 2011-04-07 This volume investigates the fields in British history that have been illustrated by the works of Ross McKibbin Written by a distinguished team of scholars it examines McKibbin's life and thought and explores the implications of his arguments

Michael Foot and the Labour Leadership Andrew Scott Crines, 2011-07-12 Michael Foot's political career can simplistically be characterised by cataclysmic failures within the period between 1979 and 1983 culminating in Labour's substantial electoral defeat Developments within political discourse have since sought to perpetuate this characterisation by utilising the defeat as a justification for the subsequent modernisations However this analysis does not entirely appreciate the significance of Foot's leadership This book argues that far from being a disaster Foot's leadership in fact contributed to the survival of the Labour Party Foot's political education political evolution and experiences between him joining the Party in 1935 and the end of his ministerial career in 1979 enabled him to emerge as the unity candidate in opposition to the divisive potential of a Denis Healey or Tony Benn leadership Foot's support base included moderate social democrats and moderate left wing MP's as well as centrists who opposed radicals from both sides This subverts the orthodox assumption of Foot's election being indicative of a sudden and simplistic left wing domination after 1979 This book will be of particular interest to those seeking to develop their knowledge of Michael Foot the Labour Party and their ideological diversity

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