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standing existence It investigates the role of the British empire the largest empire in world history in the creation of English and British identities and the results of its disappearance Considering the myths of the English the ideas and images that the English and others have constructed about their history and their sense of themselves as a people the distinctiveness of English social thought in comparison with that of other nations the relationship between English and British identity and the relationship of Englishness to Europe this wide ranging comparative and historical approach to understanding the particular nature of Englishness and English national identity will appeal to scholars of sociology cultural studies and history with interests in English and British national identity and debates about England s future place in the United Kingdom

National Identity in Great Britain and British North America, 1815-1851 Dr Linda E Connors, Dr Mary Lu MacDonald, 2013-05-28 Examining the complex and rapidly expanding world of print culture and reading in the nineteenth century Linda E Connors and Mary Lu MacDonald show how periodicals in the United Kingdom and British North America shaped and promoted ideals about national identity In the wake of the Napoleonic wars periodicals instilled in readers an awareness of cultures places and ways of living outside their own experience while also proffering messages about what it meant to be British The authors cast a wide net showing the importance of periodicals for understanding political and economic life faith and religion the world of women and children the idea of progress as a transcendent ideology and the relationships between the parts for example Scotland or Nova Scotia and the whole Great Britain Analyzing the British identity of expatriate nineteenth century Britons in North America alongside their counterparts in Great Britain enables insights into whether residents were encouraged to identify themselves by country of residence by country of birth or by their newly acquired understanding of a broader whole Enhanced by a succinct and informative catalogue of data including editorship and price about the periodicals analyzed this study provides a striking history of the era and brings clarity to the perception of British transcendence and progress that emerged with such force and appeal after 1815 Britain, the Empire, and the World at the Great Exhibition of 1851 Jeffrey A. Auerbach, 2016-04-15 Britain the Empire and the World at the Great Exhibition is the first book to situate the Crystal Palace Exhibition of 1851 in a truly global context Addressing national imperial and international themes this collection of essays considers the significance of the Exhibition both for its British hosts and their relationships to the wider world and for participants from around the globe How did the Exhibition connect London England important British colonies and significant participating nation states including Russia Greece Germany and the Ottoman Empire How might we think about the exhibits visitors and organizers in light of what the Exhibition suggested about Britain s place in the global community Contributors from various academic disciplines answer these and other questions by focusing on the many exhibits publications visitors and organizers in Britain and elsewhere The essays expand our understanding of the meanings roles and legacies of the Great Exhibition for British society and the wider world as well as the ways that this pivotal event shaped Britain s and other participating nations conceptions of and locations

within the wider nineteenth century world Boudica's Odyssey in Early Modern England Samantha Frénée-Hutchins, 2016-04-15 This diachronic study of Boudica serves as a sourcebook of references to Boudica in the early modern period and gives an overview of the ways in which her story was processed and exploited by the different players of the times who wanted to give credence and support to their own belief systems The author examines the different apparatus of state ideology which processed the social religious and political representations of Boudica for public absorption and helped form the popular myth we have of Boudica today By exploring images of the Briton warrior queen across two reigns which witnessed an act of political union and a move from English female rule under Elizabeth I to British Scottish masculine rule under James VI I the author conducts a critical cartography of the ways in which gender colonialism and nationalism crystallised around this crucial historical figure Concentrating on the original transmission and reception of the ancient texts the author analyses the historical works of Hector Boece Raphael Holinshed and William Camden as well as the canonical literary figures of Edmund Spenser William Shakespeare and John Fletcher She also looks at aspects of other primary sources not covered in previous scholarship such as Humphrey Llwyd's *Breuiary of Britayne* 1573 Petruccio Ubaldini's *Le Vite delle donne illustri del regno d Inghilterra e del regno di Scotia* 1588 and Edmund Bolton's *Nero Caesar* 1624 Furthermore she incorporates archaeological research relating to Boudica Relocating England Peter Wallace Preston, 2004 *Relocating England* considers the implications of the rise of the European Union for the ways in which people in the UK think of themselves as political actors The book considers whether the elite ideas of Britain Britishness might be breaking down thereby opening up the possibility of a broadly based re animation of the ideas of England Englishness Such a political cultural project would imply great changes within the UK democratisation Europeanisation and modernisation It is a threat to the elite but it is an opportunity for the ordinary English The book follows in the footsteps of those scholars who have criticised the conservatism of the UK political establishment their obsession with the special relationship with the USA and their blithe disregard of the benefits of the mainland model of progressive social market democracy *Race and Imperial Defence in the British World, 1870-1914* John C. Mitcham, 2016-03-17 A comprehensive account of how British race patriotism shaped the defense partnership between Britain and the dominions before the Great War A New History of England Jeremy Black, 2008-04-25 In this new and updated edition of *A New History of England* historian Jeremy Black takes a cool and dispassionate look at the vicissitudes of over two millennia of English history He identifies two central themes the lack of geographical and economic uniformity within England and the fact that from the Roman invasion onwards a united England was often politically associated with part of Europe from the Scandinavian Cnut to the German origins of the Hanoverians and their descendants Professor Black steers his way through the labyrinthine complexities of historical narrative with elegance and clarity providing a lively analysis of major events and personalities and important underlying themes taking his account right up to the Brexit controversy **Britain's Experience of Empire in the Twentieth**

Century Andrew Thompson,2012 The first systematic investigation of the impact of imperialism on twentieth century Britain

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history of Britain s relationship with Germany in the key period leading up to the First World War Richard Scully reassesses what is imagined to be a fraught relationship illuminating the sense of kinship Britons felt for Germany even in times of diplomatic tension *Geography, Science and National Identity* Charles W. J. Withers,2001-10-04 Charles Withers book brings together work on the history of geography and the history of science with extensive archival analysis to explore how geographical knowledge has been used to shape an understanding of the nation Using Scotland as an exemplar the author places geographical knowledge in its wider intellectual context to afford insights into perspectives of empire national identity and the geographies of science In so doing he advances a new area of geographical enquiry the historical geography of geographical knowledge and demonstrates how and why different forms of geographical knowledge have been used in the past to constitute national identity and where those forms were constructed and received The book will make an important contribution to the study of nationhood and empire and will therefore interest historians as well as students of historical geography and historians of science It is theoretically engaging empirically rich and beautifully illustrated **We**

Europeans? Tony Kushner,2017-03-02 We Europeans is the first book length study of the original mass observation project It is also the first detailed historical study of the formation of ordinary people s racial attitudes in Britain Drawing upon historical literary cultural and anthropological approaches this book examines the sources of cultural identity in Britain in the twentieth century and how these were shaped through the influences of family education and everyday high and low culture The examination focuses on the archives of the British social anthropological organization Mass Observation and is the first detailed history of it to be published Founded in the 1930s by poets psychoanalysts surrealists and sociologists among others the purpose of the organization was to create an anthropology of the British people by the natives themselves through the use of diaries directives and special surveys The organization was active from 1937 to 1951 then revived in the 1980s when a new group of Mass Observers were recruited to keep diaries and respond to directives Both the historical archive of Mass Observation and the more recent material provide fascinating insight into the everyday lives and formation of identities of ordinary people in Britain Kushner places the material from these archives in the context of other contemporary writings through them he explores grassroots identities in Britain in relation to the outside world especially Europe but also the former Empire and the USA This study will be of interest to scholars of sociology cultural studies literary studies and history who are particularly interested in race race relations immigration and cultural difference **Europe, Nations and**

Modernity A. Ichijo, 2011-10-03 This work offers a fresh perspective to the study of Europe by placing the discussion of What is Europe and What is it to be European in a wider context of the study of modernity through a collection of nine case studies

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Kumar, 2003-03-13 Why is English national identity so enigmatic and so elusive Why unlike the Scots Welsh Irish and most of continental Europe do the English find it so difficult to say who they are The Making of English National Identity first published in 2003 is a fascinating exploration of Englishness and what it means to be English Drawing on historical sociological and literary theory Krishan Kumar examines the rise of English nationalism and issues of race and ethnicity from earliest times to the present day He argues that the long history of the English as an imperial people has as with other imperial people like the Russians and the Austrians developed a sense of missionary nationalism which in the interests of unity and empire has necessitated the repression of ordinary expressions of nationalism Professor Kumar s lively and provocative approach challenges readers to reconsider their pre conceptions about national identity and who the English really are Huw T. Edwards Paul Ward, 2011-02-15 Huw T Edwards was a prominent Welsh and English speaking public

figure in twentieth century Welsh society In the 1950s he was known as the unofficial Prime Minister of Wales because of his chairmanship of the Council of Wales In 1958 Edwards resigned from the Council of Wales because the Conservative government refused to create the post of Secretary of State for Wales In 1959 he also resigned from the Labour Party after 50 years membership Again his reasons reflected a growing sense of Welsh nationalism He had become increasingly interested in Welsh cultural and political issues and had encouraged his union to support of Coleg Harlech and the National Eisteddfod On leaving Labour Edwards joined Plaid Cymru Edwards s political life therefore seems to reinforce the notion of fragmentation of United Kingdom identities and their replacement by distinct and politically ambitious national identities in Wales This book suggests that close examination of Edwards political life reveals a more complex situation Edwards s resignation from Labour was about his political desires for Wales but equally entailed a rejection of the rightward shift in British Labour politics being led by Hugh Gaitskell Edwards s protest can therefore be viewed from the perspective of the British left as well as Welsh nationalism Hence in 1965 Edwards rejoined Labour because the accession of Harold Wilson to the Labour leadership and government resulted in a radicalisation of the party alongside recognition of Welsh nationhood with the establishment of a Welsh Secretary of State and a Welsh Office

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