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Fascism, Anti-Fascism and Britain in the 1940s D. Renton, 2016-01-20 Despite the Second World War and the Holocaust postwar Britain was not immune to fascism By 1948 a large and confident fascist movement had been established with a strong network of local organisers and public speakers and an audience of thousands However within two years the fascists had collapsed under the pressure of a successful anti fascist campaign This book explains how it was that fascism could grow so fast and how it then went into decline

British Antifascism and the Holocaust, 1945-79 Joshua Cohen, 2022-10-14 British Antifascism and the Holocaust 1945-79 explores the extent to which the Holocaust has shaped British antifascism The author tests assertions of an uncomplicated relationship between Holocaust memory and the imperative to resist postwar fascist revivals For those with a scholarly interest in how antifascists confront their opponents it is essential to understand whether the Holocaust has always been seen as an insurmountable barrier against fascism is the idea of the genocide's constant antifascist use actually a dangerous assumption and if so what are the implications of this for Antifa as its battle with the contemporary far right unfolds This book provides a political and structural history of the Holocaust's relationship to antifascist organisations and questions whether networks of solidarity formed around Holocaust memory including analysing the impact of the genocide in Jewish antifascists motivations and rhetoric It also assesses the Holocaust's political capital in wider antifascism and connected anti racism including in defence of the Black and Asian communities increasingly victimised by fascists over the postwar period This book will appeal to scholars and students with interests in antifascism fascism racism and Jewish and left wing history in Britain and how these intersect with Holocaust consciousness

Anti-fascism in the Nordic Countries Kasper Braskén, Nigel Copsey, Johan A. Lundin, 2019-01-10 Although the Nordic countries have a reputation for tolerance and social democracy they were not immune to fascism which spread across Europe in the 1920s and 1930s This book offers the first comprehensive history of anti fascism in the Nordic Countries Through a number of case studies on anti fascism in Sweden Finland Norway Denmark and Iceland the book makes a significant contribution to the history of contentious politics in the Nordic Countries and to our broader knowledge of European fascism and anti fascism The case studies concentrate on the different manifestations of resistance to fascism and Nazism in the interwar era as well as some of the postwar variants The book will be of considerable interest to scholars of anti fascism as well as researchers of Nordic and Scandinavian history and politics

Jewish Antifascism and the False Promise of Settler Colonialism Max Kaiser, 2022-10-29 This book takes a timely look at histories of radical Jewish movements their modes of Holocaust memorialisation and their relationships with broader anti colonial and anti racist struggles Its primary focus is Australia where Jewish antifascism was a major political and cultural force in Jewish communities in the 1940s and early 1950s This cultural and intellectual history of Jewish antifascism utilises a transnational lens to provide an exploration of a Jewish antifascist ideology that took hold in the middle of the twentieth century across

Jewish communities worldwide It argues that Jewish antifascism offered an alternate path for Jewish politics that was foreclosed by mutually reinforcing ideologies of settler colonialism both in Palestine and Australia

The Conservative Party and the extreme right 1945-1975 Mark Pitchford, 2013-07-19 This book reveals the Conservative Party's relationship with the extreme right between 1945 and 1975 For the first time this book shows how the Conservative Party realising that its well known pre Second World War connections with the extreme right were now embarrassing used its bureaucracy to implement a policy of investigating extreme right groups and taking action to minimise their chances of success The book focuses on the Conservative Party's investigation of right wing groups and shows how its perception of their nature determined the party bureaucracy's response The book draws a comparison between the Conservative Party machine's negative attitude towards the extreme right and its support for progressive groups It concludes that the Conservative Party acted as a persistent block to the external extreme right in a number of ways and that the Party bureaucracy persistently denied the extreme right within the party assistance access to funds and representation within party organisations It reaches a climax with the formulation of plan threatening its own candidate if he failed to remove the extreme right from the Conservative Monday Club

British Fascism After the Holocaust Joe Mulhall, 2020-10-21 This book explores the policies and ideologies of a number of individuals and groups who attempted to relaunch fascist antisemitic and racist politics in the wake of World War II and the Holocaust Despite the leading architects of fascism being dead and the newsreel footage of Jewish bodies being pushed into mass graves seared into societal consciousness fascism survived World War II and though changed survives to this day Britain was the country that stood alone against fascism but it was no exception This book treads new historical ground and shines a light onto the most understudied period of British fascism whilst simultaneously adding to our understanding of the evolving ideology of fascism the persistent nature of antisemitism and the blossoming of Britain's anti immigration movement This book will primarily appeal to scholars and students with an interest in the history of fascism antisemitism and the Holocaust racism immigration and postwar Britain

Colin Jordan and Britain's Neo-Nazi Movement Paul Jackson, 2016-12-15 Colin Jordan and Britain's Neo Nazi Movement casts fresh light on one of post war Britain's most notorious fascists using him to examine the contemporary history of the extreme right The book explores the wide range of neo Nazi groups that Colin Jordan led contributed to and inspired throughout his time as Britain's foremost promoter of Nazi ideology In a period stretching from the close of the Second World War right up to the 2000s Colin Jordan became politically engaged with a multitude of Nazi inspired extremist groups either as leader or as a key protagonist Moreover Jordan also developed critical relationships with larger competitor extreme right organisations and parties including the Mosley's Union Movement the National Front and the most recent incarnation of the British National Party He fostered a number of transnational links throughout his years of activism as well especially with American neo Nazis In recent years his writings and somewhat idealised profile have been adopted by more contemporary extremist organisations

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Renton, 2018-12-07 By 1976 the National Front had become the fourth largest party in Britain. In a context of national decline, racism and fears that the country was collapsing into social unrest, the Front won 19 per cent of the vote in elections in Leicester and 100,000 votes in London. In response, an anti-fascist campaign was born which combined mass action to deprive the Front of public platforms with a mass cultural movement. Rock Against Racism brought punk and reggae bands together as a weapon against the right. At Lewisham in August 1977, fighting between the far right and its opponents saw two hundred people arrested and fifty policemen injured. The press urged the state to ban two rival sets of dangerous extremists. But as the papers took sides, so did many others who determined to oppose the Front. Through the Anti-Nazi League, hundreds of thousands of people painted out racist graffiti, distributed leaflets and persuaded those around them to vote against the right. This combined movement was one of the biggest mass campaigns that Britain has ever seen. This book tells the story of the National Front and the campaign which stopped it. **British Communism and the Politics of Race** Evan

Smith, 2017-10-02 British Communism and the Politics of Race explores the role that the Communist Party of Great Britain played within the anti-racism movement in Britain from the 1940s to the 1980s. As one of the first organisations to undertake serious anti-colonial and anti-racist activism within the British labour movement, the CPGB was a pioneering force that campaigned against racial discrimination, popular imperialism and fascist violence in British society. The book examines the balancing act that the Communist Party negotiated in its anti-racist work between making appeals to the labour movement to get involved in the fight against racism and working with Britain's ethnic minority communities who often felt let down by the trade unions and the Labour Party. Transitioning from a class-based outlook to an embrace of the new social movements of the 1960s-70s, the CPGB played an important role in the anti-racist struggle but by the 1980s it was eclipsed by more radical and diverse activist organisations. *Transatlantic Antifascisms* Michael Seidman, 2018 The first comprehensive scholarly

account of antifascism analysing its development in Spain, France, Britain and the USA. **Forced Migration: Exiles and Refugees in the UK and the British Empire, 1815-1949**, 2025-03-24 This volume explores the forced migration of people defined briefly as when individuals or groups are compelled to leave their home countries due to various though predominantly political factors to the UK and the British Empire from 1815 to 1949. With a uniquely international and inclusive scope, this volume is a welcome contribution to our understanding of forced migrations over this 135-year period. It aims to kickstart future work on this subject and provide the basis for a more truly global understanding of refugees forced

migrations and border controls in modern history Contributors are Yianni Cartledge Vesna Curlic Milosz K Cybowski Rosaria Franco Jade Hastings Jemima Jarman Jeffrey Jones Thomas C Jones Chana Revell Kotzin Micha Adam Palacz Leslie Rogne Schumacher Evan Smith Andrekos Varnava and Andrew Williams

The Routledge Handbook of Critical Discourse Studies John Flowerdew, John E. Richardson, John E Richardson, 2017-07-06 The Routledge Handbook of Critical Discourse Studies provides a state of the art overview of the important and rapidly developing field of Critical Discourse Studies CDS Forty one chapters from leading international scholars cover the central theories concepts contexts and applications of CDS and how they have developed encompassing approaches analytical methods interdisciplinarity social divisions and power domains and media Including methodologies to assist those undertaking their own critical research of discourse this Handbook is key reading for all those engaged in the study and research of Critical Discourse Analysis within English Language and Linguistics Communication Media Studies and related areas

British Fascist Antisemitism and Jewish Responses, 1932-40 Daniel Tilles, 2014-11-20 This book explores the use of antisemitism by Britain's interwar fascists and the ways in which the country's Jews reacted to this examining the two alongside one another for the first time and locating both within the broader context of contemporary events in Europe Daniel Tilles challenges existing conceptions of the antisemitism of Britain's foremost fascist organisation the British Union of Fascists He demonstrates that it was a far more central aspect of the party's thought than has previously been assumed This in turn will be shown to be characteristic of the wider relationship between interwar European fascism and antisemitism a thus far relatively neglected issue in the burgeoning field of fascist studies Tilles also argues that the BUF's leader Sir Oswald Mosley far from being a reluctant convert to the anti Jewish cause or simply a cynical exploiter of it as much of the existing scholarship suggests was aware of the role antisemitism would play in his fascist doctrine from the start and remained in control of its subsequent development These findings are used to support the notion that contrary to prevailing perceptions Jewish opposition to the BUF played no part in provoking the fascists adoption of antisemitism Britain's Jews did nevertheless play a significant role in shaping British fascism's path of development and the wide ranging and effective anti fascist activity they pursued represents an important alternative narrative to the dominant image of Jews as mere victims of fascism

Workers and Politics R. G. Williams, 2022-07-13 This book is a study of working class politics particularly in terms of British labour history It explores the history of the British Left the history of British Socialism the history of British Communism the ideas of Karl Marx and the historical development of Socialism as the ideology of the working class

Fascism without Borders Arnd Bauerkämper, Grzegorz Rossoliński-Liebe, 2017-05-01 It is one of the great ironies of the history of fascism that despite their fascination with ultra nationalism its adherents understood themselves as members of a transnational political movement While a true Fascist International has never been established European fascists shared common goals and sentiments as well as similar worldviews They also drew on each other for support and motivation even though relations among them were not

free from misunderstandings and conflicts Through a series of fascinating case studies this expansive collection examines fascism's transnational dimension from the movements inspired by the early example of Fascist Italy to the international antifascist organizations that emerged in subsequent years

Rethinking Antifascism Hugo García, Mercedes Yusta, Xavier Tabet, Cristina Clímaco, 2016-06-01 Bringing together leading scholars from a range of nations Rethinking Antifascism provides a fascinating exploration of one of the most vibrant sub disciplines within recent historiography Through case studies that exemplify the field's breadth and sophistication it examines antifascism in two distinct realms after surveying the movement's remarkable diversity across nations and political cultures up to 1945 the volume assesses its postwar political and ideological salience from its incorporation into Soviet state doctrine to its radical questioning by historians and politicians Avoiding both heroic narratives and reflexive revisionism these contributions offer nuanced perspectives on a movement that helped to shape the postwar world

Enemy Feminisms Sophie Lewis, 2025-02-18 From the author of Abolish the Family a provocative compendium of the feminisms we love to dismiss and making the case for the bold liberatory feminist politics we'll need to stand against fascism nationalism femmephobia and cisness In recent years white feminism and girlboss feminism have taken a justified beating We know that leaning in won't make our jobs any more tolerable and that white women have proven to be at best unreliable allies But in a time of rising fascism ceaseless attacks on reproductive justice and violent transphobia we need to reckon with what Western feminism has wrought if we have any hope of building the feminist world we need Sophie Lewis offers an unflinching tour of enemy feminisms from 19th century imperial feminists and police officers to 20th century KKK feminists and pornophobes to today's anti abortion and TERF feminists Enemy feminisms exist Feminism is not an inherent political good Only when we acknowledge that can we finally reckon with the ways these feminisms have pushed us toward counterproductive and even violent ends And only then can we finally engage in feminist strategizing that is truly antifascist At once a left transfeminist battlecry against cisness a decolonial takedown of nationalist womanhoods and a sex radical retort to femmephobia in all its guises Enemy Feminisms is above all a fierce brilliant love letter to feminism

Political Violence and Democracy in Western Europe, 1918-1940 Kevin Passmore, Chris Millington, 2015-07-16 The essays in this book concern manifestations of political violence in the democracies of interwar Europe While research in this area usually focuses on the countries that fell to fascism the authors demonstrate that violence remained a part of political competition in the democratic regimes of Western Europe too

The Holocaust, Fascism and Memory D. Stone, 2013-02-22 From interpretations of the Holocaust to fascist thought and anti fascists responses this book tackles topics which are rarely studied in conjunction This is a unique collection of essays on a wide variety of subjects which contributes to understanding the roots and consequences of mid twentieth century Europe's great catastrophe

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

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