

# The Home Office: From Clerks to Bureaucrats

Pellew, Jill

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# The Home Office 1848 1914 From Clerks To Bureaucrats

**Gordon Weaver**



## **The Home Office 1848 1914 From Clerks To Bureaucrats:**

**The Home Office, 1848-1914, from Clerks to Bureaucrats** Jill Pellew, 1982 Examines the changing social and educational backgrounds functions of the British civil servant especially after the reforms following the Northcote Trevelyan report Considers the structure of the department and the Home Office s alleged failure to effectively respond to contemporary social and political needs *The Home Office, 1848-1914* Jill Pellew, 1982 *Uprooted* Parker, Roy, 2010-01-07 This book explores the economic religious political and personal forces that led to some 80 000 British children being sent to Canada between 1867 and 1915 How did this come about What were the motives and methods of the people involved Why did it come to an end What effects did it have on the children involved and what eventually became of them These are the questions Roy Parker explores in this meticulously researched work His book humane and highly professional will capture and hold the interest of many the academic the practitioner and the general reader Imperial Boredom Jeffrey A. Auerbach, 2018-10-03 Imperial Boredom offers a radical reconsideration of the British Empire during its heyday in the nineteenth century Challenging the long established view that the empire was about adventure and excitement with heroic men and intrepid women eagerly spreading commerce and civilization around the globe this thoroughly researched engagingly written and lavishly illustrated account suggests instead that boredom was central to the experience of empire Combining individual stories of pain and perseverance with broader analysis Professor Auerbach considers what it was actually like to sail to Australia to serve as a soldier in South Africa or to accompany a colonial official to the hill stations of India He reveals that for numerous men and women from explorers to governors tourists to settlers the Victorian Empire was dull and disappointing Drawing on diaries letters memoirs and travelogues Imperial Boredom demonstrates that all across the empire men and women found the landscapes monotonous the physical and psychological distance from home debilitating the routines of everyday life wearisome and their work tedious and unfulfilling The empires early years may have been about wonder and marvel but the Victorian Empire was a far less exciting project Many books about the British Empire focus on what happened this book concentrates on how people felt *The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950* F. M. L. Thompson, 1990 Whilst in certain quarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians they have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that an outpouring of research and writing is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of topical monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three perspectives those of regional communities the working and living environment and social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of

unprecedented demographic and economic change      The Bureaucracy of Empathy Shira Shmueli, 2023-07-15 The Bureaucracy of Empathy revolves around two central questions What is pain And how do we recognize understand and ameliorate the pain of nonhuman animals Shira Shmueli investigates these ethical issues through a close and careful history of the origins implementation and enforcement of the 1876 Cruelty to Animals Act of Parliament which for the first time imposed legal restrictions on animal experimentation and mandated official supervision of procedures calculated to give pain to animal subjects Exploring how scientists bureaucrats and lawyers wrestled with the problem of animal pain and its perception Shmueli traces in depth and detail how the Act was enforced the medical establishment's initial resistance and then embrace of regulation and the challenges from anti vivisection advocates who deemed it insufficient protection against animal suffering She shows how a bureaucracy of empathy emerged to support and administer the legislation navigating incongruent interpretations of pain This crucial moment in animal law and ethics continues to inform laws regulating the treatment of nonhuman animals in laboratories farms and homes around the world to the present      *Fighting Fires* S. Ewen, 2009-11-27 The first full length scholarly history of the British fire service 1800 1978 this book scrutinizes how firemen created a professional public service incumbent upon municipal government It examines the influence of major fires and leading personalities within the fire service in constructing a professional ethos for municipal fire brigades      Illiterate Inmates Rosalind Crone, 2022-05-12 The nineteenth century prison we have been told was a place of hard labour hard board and hard fare Yet it was also a place of education Schemes to teach prisoners to read and write and sometimes more besides can be traced to the early 1800s State funded elementary education for prisoners pre dated universal and compulsory education for children by fifty years In the 1860s when the famous maxim just cited became the basis of national penal policy arithmetic was included by legislators alongside reading and writing as a core skill to be taught in English prisons By c 1880 every prison in England used to accommodate those convicted of criminal offences had a formal education programme in which the 3Rs reading writing and arithmetic were taught to males and females adults and children alike Not every programme however had prisoners enrolled in it *Illiterate Inmates* tells the story of the emergence at the turn of the nineteenth century of a powerful idea the provision of education in prisons for those accused and convicted of crime and its execution over the century that followed Using evidence from both local and convict prisons the study shows how education became part of the modern penal regime While the curriculum largely reflected that of mainstream elementary schools the delivery of education shaped by the penal environment created an entirely different educational experience At the same time philosophies of imprisonment which prioritised punishment and deterrence over reformation undermined any socially reconstructive ambitions Thus the period between 1800 and 1899 witnessed the rise and fall of the prison school in England

**Civil Service Commission 1855-1991** Richard A. Chapman, 2004-02-28 The Civil Service Commission was created in 1855 and became the key institution in the development of the British civil service Its work was primarily the recruitment of

civil servants by fair methods treating all qualified applicants equally and using open competitions wherever practicable It was held in high esteem not only in the United Kingdom but also in the many other countries throughout the world which in many places modelled their methods of public service recruitment on its pioneering work It continued until 1991 when most of its work was devolved to over 3 000 government departments and executive agencies This book describes the gestation growth development and eventual demise of the Commission and includes a number of in depth case studies Using source material such as official files many only recently available for research together with other records and evidence to official committees the book provides a biography of an institution It shows how the department was formally organised and there is a particular focus on how it actually worked on a day to day basis With three in depth chapters on the chronological development of the Commission and seven case studies of themes or issues that reveal methods of work and influences on its activities this book uses file based research more extensively than any other history of a British government department The Civil Service Commission 1855 1991 reveals insights into civil service recruitment and makes a major original contribution to our understanding of the practice and politics of public administration

#### **The Chief Constables of England and Wales**

David S. Wall, 2019-07-23 First published in 1998 this book analytically examines the social and professional origins of one of the most powerful groups in society the Chief Constables of the police forces of England and Wales By examining the selection policies of police authorities during the past century and a half it provides an explanation of the contrast that is found between the picture of yesterday's Chief Constable as an ex military tweed suit wearing friend of the local aristocracy and the technocratic managerial image of Chief Constables today Drawing upon analysis of the careers of all Chief Constables known to have held office between 1835 and 1995 and supplemented by contemporary and recent literature this book illustrates the subtle interaction that was found between politics and policing at both local and national levels At the centre of these findings is the observation that whilst they were once part of their respective local power elites Chief Constables are now an elite group in their own right with direct links with central government

**The Ideal of Public Service** Barry O'Toole, 2006-09-27 The Ideal of Public Service is an attempt at defining the ideal of public service defending it as an ideal and decrying the perceived decline of such an ideal in Britain

#### **Bound by Our Constitution** Vivien

Hart, 1994-08-08 What difference does a written constitution make to public policy How have women workers fared in a nation bound by constitutional principles compared with those not covered by formal written guarantees of fair procedure or equitable outcome To investigate these questions Vivien Hart traces the evolution of minimum wage policies in the United States and Britain from their common origins in women's politics around 1900 to their divergent outcomes in our day She argues contrary to common wisdom that the advantage has been with the American constitutional system rather than the British Basing her analysis on primary research Hart reconstructs legal strategies and policy decisions that revolved around the recognition of women as workers and the public definition of gender roles Contrasting seismic shifts and expansion in

American minimum wage policy with indifference and eventual abolition in Britain she challenges preconceptions about the constraints of American constitutionalism versus British flexibility Though constitutional requirements did block and frustrate women s attempts to gain fair wages they also as Hart demonstrates created a terrain in the United States for principled debate about women work and the state and a momentum for public policy unparalleled in Britain Hart s book should be of interest to policy labor women s and legal historians to political scientists and to students of gender issues law and social policy

Government and Expertise Roy MacLeod,2003-02-13 This book offers selected perspectives on an important facet of new research into the administrative revolution the idea of expertise the role of experts and of administrators and professionals in creating the technique of Victorian government

**Jack the Ripper: Scotland Yard Investigates** Stewart P Evans,Donald Rumbelow,2010-05-21 In 1888 the dreaded figure of Jack the Ripper stalked London s East End murdering prostitutes His crimes set in motion a huge police operation and have held a dark fascination over the public s imagination for over a century yet his identity has never been proved Now for the first time two leading Ripper experts have joined forces to treat the case like a police investigation Drawing on their unparalleled knowledge of the Jack the Ripper murders and their professional experience as police officers they uncover clues that have remained undetected for over a hundred years There are five canonical Ripper victims yet Scotland Yard s Whitechapel Murders files include another six suspected victims Drawing the reader into the world of police investigation in Victorian London Evans and Rumbelow reveal the conflict between the City and Metropolitan forces and the ridicule heaped on the police by the press Investigating each murder they conclude that only four of the eleven victims were actually killed by the Ripper Perhaps most tellingly they question the motives behind the destruction of evidence particularly the message The Juwes are the men that will not be blamed for nothing which was chalked on the wall near one murder site and rubbed out on order of the Chief Commissioner and ask whether the enigmatic Dr Robert Anderson officer in charge of the investigation knew the Ripper s true identity Jack the Ripper Scotland Yard Investigates strips away much of the nonsense that has accumulated since 1888 and reopens files on a case that will perhaps never be fully solved but will always fascinate

*Conan Doyle and the Parson's Son* Gordon Weaver,2006 Provides a detailed account of what became one of the great miscarriages of justice of the 20th century the arrest trial and conviction of George Edalji a South Staffordshire solicitor sentenced to 7 years penal servitude for maiming a horse in 1903 Sir Arthur Conan Doyle became an interested party after hearing about the case and his investigations were carried out in the manner of his great fictional detective Sherlock Holmes

**The Victorian Clergy** Alan Haig,2016-07-01 First published in 1984 The Victorian clergy occupied a uniquely prominent position in English society Their church generated continual and often rancorous debate and they played an important part in the local provision of education welfare and justice Politically also they were never negligible But while in 1830 the clergy still constituted England s largest and wealthiest professional body by 1914 their position was increasingly marginal This title examines these changes and the

issues in which the clergy was facing during this transition The Victorian Clergy will be of particular interest to students of history **Ernest Gowers** A. Scott, 2009-09-23 Draws on previously inaccessible family archives to penetrate the anonymity and public reticence of one of Britain's great twentieth century civil servants Gowers was highly influential in public policy throughout his long civil service career which began in 1903 and culminated in running London's civil defence throughout the Second World War **Haldane** John Campbell, 2020-07-16 Can you name the creator of the Territorial Army the British Expeditionary Force the Imperial General Staff and the Officers Training Corps The man who laid the foundation stones of MI5 MI6 the RAF the LSE Imperial College the redbrick universities and the Medical Research Council This book restores Richard Burdon Haldane to his rightful place among the great men of British and Canadian history Serving as war minister in the 1905 Liberal British government his groundbreaking proposals on defence education and government structure were astonishingly ahead of his time the very building blocks of modern Britain Even the Canadian Constitution as now interpreted is unthinkable without Haldane His ubiquitous networks ranged from Wilde to Einstein Churchill to Carnegie king to kaiser his polymathic interests enabled pioneering cross party cross sector cooperation Yet in 1915 he was ejected from the Lord Chancellorship unjustly vilified by an ignorant press campaign as a German sympathizer John Campbell charts these ups and downs reveals the intensely personal side of Haldane through previously unpublished love letters and shows his enormous relevance in our search for just societies and states today Amidst political and national instability it is surely now right to reinstate Haldane as an outstanding example of true statesmanship **The First Modern Risk** Julia Moses, 2018-06-21 During the late nineteenth century many countries across Europe adopted national legislation that required employers to compensate workers injured or killed in accidents at work These laws suggested that the risk of accidents was inherent to work and not due to individual negligence By focusing on Britain Germany and Italy during this time Julia Moses demonstrates how these laws reflected a major transformation in thinking about the nature of individual responsibility and social risk The First Modern Risk illuminates the implications of this conceptual revolution for the role of the state in managing problems of everyday life transforming understandings about both the obligations and rights of individuals Drawing on a wide array of disciplines including law history and politics Moses offers a fascinating transnational view of a pivotal moment in the evolution of the welfare state **Discipline and Power**, 1995 An intellectual cultural and social analysis of the ways in which universities successfully transformed a set of values encoded in the concept of liberal education into a licensing system for a national elite

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