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apparent decline Post modernists challenges to the concept of class culture and community have done their damage As a result Labour history in its broad school sense has been taught less and less in British universities Yet it survives and there are grounds for believing that it will revive This collection of chapters arose from a conference held at the University of Huddersfield in November 2010 held under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Labour History where nineteen papers were presented Ten of this disparate array of papers form the basis of this collection The theme of community and localised struggle form the first section ranging as it does from the newspapers representation of Yorkshire miners to brass bands and the development of separate culture The second section deals with the more traditional trade unionism and varieties of industrial struggle The third section focuses upon the political aspects of working class activity drawing upon the role of women and Labour policy on steel nationalisation and defence The fourth deals with radicalism ranging from the failure of Chartism the policy of working class organisations to emigration and the failure of the soft section of the British left in the 1920s and 1930s There is no all embracing concept here for what is a varied collection of chapters However what can be said is that British Labour history continues to provide new areas for research Indeed its death as an academic discipline has been greatly exaggerated This collection of book chapters represents the current revival in Labour history which has emerged in a form that brings together community and culture alongside class and political representation to explore the The Party of Patriotism Nigel Keohane, 2016-12-05 The First World War breadth and depth of working class identity was a period of turbulent and unprecedented political upheaval that witnessed contrasting fortunes for Britain's major political parties This book demonstrates how the Conservative Party was able to respond effectively in these years by refining a wartime patriotism that ensured its unity as a party helped define its electoral fortunes and shaped ideological cohesion Concepts of patriotism determined not only attitudes to the prosecution of the war to voluntary and forced military enlistment but also to class politics Irish Unionism democratic reform and the relationship between citizen and state Fundamental conclusions about modern Conservatism emerge its organic ideological genesis into a property defending party its peculiar willingness and capacity to adapt not only to the immense challenges of total war but also to the new political climate awakened by the conflict Conservatism was therefore at once flexible and ideological Filling the historiographical gap created by an overemphasis upon its rival Liberal and Labour parties and using previously unused party sources this study sheds new light on many aspects of the war of Conservative Party history and its regeneration following three disastrous general election defeats in succession and of British politics in the twentieth century Conservatism for the democratic age David Thackeray, 2016-05-16 This book offers a new interpretation of the Conservative party s revival and adaptation to democratic politics in the early twentieth century We cannot appreciate the Conservatives unique success in British politics without exploring the dramatic cultural transformation which occurred within the party during the early decades of the century This was a seminal period in which key features of the modern Conservative party emerged a mass

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