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Victorian Britain is often described as an age of dawning democracy and as an exemplar of the modern Liberal state yet a hereditary monarchy a hereditary House of Lords and an established Anglican Church survived as influential aspects of national public life with traditional elites assuming redefined roles After 1832 constitutional notions of mixed government gradually gave way to the orthodoxy of parliamentary government shaping the function and nature of political parties in Westminster and the constituencies as well as the relations between them Following the 1867 8 Reform Acts national political parties began to replace the premises of parliamentary government The subsequent emergence of a mass male electorate in the 1880s and 1890s prompted politicians to adopt new language and methods by which to appeal to voters while enduring public values associated with morality community and evocations of the past continued to shape Britain's distinctive political culture This gave a particularly conservative trajectory to the nation's entry into the twentieth century This study of British political culture from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century examines the public values that informed perceptions of the constitution electoral activity party partisanship and political organization Its exploration of Victorian views of status power and authority as revealed in political language speeches and writing as well as theology literature and science shows how the development of moral communities rooted in readings of the past enabled politicians to manage far reaching change This presents a new overarching perspective on the constitutional and political transformations of the Victorian age

Liberty and Authority in Victorian Britain Peter Mandler, 2006-07-20

Victorian Britain is often considered as the high point of laissez faire the place and the time when people were most free to make their own lives without the aid or interference of the State This book explores the truth of that assumption and what it might mean It considers what the Victorian State did or did not do what were the prevailing definitions and practices of liberty what other sources of discipline and authority existed beyond the State to structure people's lives in sum what were the broad conditions under which such a profound belief in liberty could flourish and a complex society be run on those principles Contributors include leading scholars in British political social and cultural history so that liberty is seen in the round not just as a set of ideas or of political slogans but also as a public and private philosophy that structured everyday life Consideration is also given to the full range of British subjects in the nineteenth century men women people of all classes from all parts of the British Isles and to placing the British experience in a global and comparative perspective

The Arnoldian, 1991

Moral Mapping of Victorian and Edwardian London Thomas R.C. Gibson-Brydon, 2016-03-01

Charles Booth's seventeen volume series *The Life and Labour of the People in London* 1886 1903 is a staple of late Victorian social history and a monumental work of scholarship Despite these facts historians have paid little attention to its section on religious influences Thomas Gibson Brydon's *The Moral Mapping of Victorian and Edwardian London* seeks to remedy this neglect

through the interviews Booth and his researchers conducted with 1 800 churchmen and women Gibson Brydon not only brings to life a cast of characters from Jesusist vicars to Peckham Rye preachers to women drinkers but also uncovers a city wide audit of charitable giving and philanthropic practices Discussing the philosophy of Booth the genesis of his Religious Influences Series and the agents and recipients of London charity this study is a frank testimony on British moral segregation at the turn of the century In critiquing the idea of working class solidarity and community building traditionally portrayed by many leading social and labour historians Gibson Brydon displays a meaner bleaker reality in London s teeming neighbourhoods Demonstrating the wealth of untapped information that can be gleaned from Booth s archives The Moral Mapping of Victorian and Edwardian London raises new questions about working class communities cultures urbanization and religion at the height of the British Empire

Church, State and Society, 1760-1850 William Gibson, 1994-01-14 A very effective survey of an important theme on British political and social history Andrew Chandler Midland History This book effectively discharges its proclaimed purpose a sound successful and informative survey Ian Christie The Journal of Ecclesiastical History The volume provides a balanced and useful overview of the latest scholarship on an important period in church history Carla H Hay Albion A useful and balanced survey of the condition of the Established Church at the accession of George III for anyone seeking a straightforward up to date survey this is the book to begin with a very useful book John Guy The Journal of Welsh Religious History In this wide ranging book William Gibson examines the principal themes in the developing relationship between the churches the state and society between 1760 and 1850 Among other issues this book examines the involvement of the Church of England in Politics the development of a clerical profession the work of the bishops and clergy the economic position of the church the Church s reaction to the French and American Revolutions the exercise of Church Patronage by premiers the development of Church parties the growth of Toleration the reaction of the churches to industrialisation the Halevy debate the reform of the church after 1830 the development of Nonconformity and the state of religion and social groups in 1850

Dangerous Sexualities Frank Mort, 2002-09-11 Dangerous Sexualities takes a look at how our ideas of health and disease are linked to moral and immoral notions of sex Beginning in the 1830s Frank Mort relates his social historical narratives to the sexual choices and possibilities facing us now This long awaited second edition has been thoroughly updated to include new discussions of eugenics race hygiene and social imperialism in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries With a new and extended bibliography introduction and illustrations this second edition brings a classic into the 21st Century

Settler Colonialism Patrick Wolfe, 1999-01-01 This is a brilliant history of anthropology from its origins in 19th century Europe to the present day Underlying this and closely connected to this meta narrative is the story of European settlement and colonialization of Australia and the distressing history of Australian official policy towards the Australian aboriginal population other colonial enterprises are also examined for instance the book incorporates a discussion of the late 19th century development of American cultural anthropology and its

relation to the European settlement of North America He shows how anthropological theory emerged from the political and intellectual culture of Victorian England and to a lesser extent Germany and the United States and examines its relationship to science particularly evolutionary science Charles Knight Valerie Gray,2017-11-30 Charles Knight Educator Publisher Writer is the first modern book length study of this important nineteenth century educational reformer author and publisher Though he made significant contributions during his lifetime to the cause of popular education providing inexpensive but quality reading material for the newly literate working classes Knight has been largely ignored by scholars This neglect the author suggests may be related to Knight s association with the controversial Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge and to the use scholars make of Knight s Penny Magazine and his two volumes on political economy to support their arguments on theories of social control and other issues The author argues that Knight s reputation has suffered as a result She reexamines the evidence to offer fresh assessments of Knight s life and work that illuminate his genuine achievements She concludes with an evaluation of Knight s role as an innovative publisher who used the latest techniques to provide the emerging mass readership with unique combinations of text and image in his many pictorial books and periodicals

Imagining Frontiers, Contesting Identities Steven G. Ellis,Lud'a Klusáková,2007 Corruption, Capitalism and Democracy John Girling,2002-03-11 Corruption arises from the collusion of economic and political elites a practice that has developed in order to overcome the contradiction of two important processes of our time capitalism and democracy In this new study of the phenomenon the author shows how corruption is the practice of collusion taken to excess the unacceptable face of capitalism Corruption by going too far exposes what is normally hidden from view the collusive system of elites furthering the expansion of capitalist practice and market practice at the expense of democratic practice and public values

William Gladstone Roland Quinault,2016-03-03 William Ewart Gladstone 1809 98 was the outstanding statesman of the Victorian age He was an MP for over sixty years a long serving and exceptional Chancellor of the Exchequer and four times Prime Minister As the leader of the Liberal party over three decades he personified the values and policies of later Victorian Liberalism Gladstone however was always more than just a politician He was also a considerable scholar a dedicated Churchman and had a range of interests and connections that made him in many respects the quintessential Victorian Yet important aspects of Gladstone s life have received relatively little recent attention from historians This study reappraises Gladstone by focusing on five themes his reputation his representation in visual and material culture his personal life his role as an official and the ethical and political basis of his international policies This collection of original often multidisciplinary studies provides new perspectives on Gladstone s public and private life As such it illustrates the many sided nature of his career and the complexities of his personality **Reaches of Empire** Suvendrini Perera,1991 *Gladstone Centenary Essays* David Bebbington,Roger Swift,2000-03-01 W E Gladstone towers over the politics of the nineteenth century He is known for his policies of financial rectitude his campaigns to settle the Irish question and his championship of the rights of

small nations He remains the only British Prime Minister to have served for four separate terms In 1998 an international conference at Chester College brought together Gladstone scholars to mark the centenary of his death and many of the papers presented on that occasion are published in this volume Covering the whole of the statesman's long political life from the first Reform Act to the last decade of the nineteenth century they range over topics as diverse as parliamentary reform and free trade Gladstone's English Nonconformist supporters and his Irish Unionist opponents A select bibliography arranged by subject supplies guidance for further research The collection forms a tribute appreciative but critical to the Grand Old Man of British politics

The Greenian Moment Denys Leighton, 2004 This study of T H Green views his philosophical opus through his public life and political commitments and it uses biography as a lens through which to examine Victorian political culture and its moral climate The book deals with the political and religious history of Victorian Britain in examining the basis of Green's Liberal partisanship It demonstrates how his main ethical and political conceptions his idea of self-realisation and his theory of individuality within community were informed by evangelical theology popular Protestantism and an idea of the English national consciousness as formed by religious conflict While the significance of Kantian and Hegelian elements in Green's thought is acknowledged it is argued that indigenous qualities of Green's teachings resonated with values shared alike by elite and rank and file Liberals during the mid and late Victorian era In examining Green's beliefs about the historical evolution of English liberty his championing of Liberal Nonconformity and Nonconformist causes and his approval of religious bases of community this study analyzes the ripening of a Greenian moment and traces Green's influence on Liberal quasi socialist and Conservative social reform down to the 1920s The lasting impact of Green's teachings on British and Western political philosophy apparent in the current vogue for communitarianism in liberal theory indicates limitations of the secularization thesis still tacitly accepted by historians of Western political thought

Jeremy Bentham Frederick Rosen, 2017-11-30 Jeremy Bentham's 1748-1832 writings in social and political thought were both theoretical and practical As a theorist he made important contributions to the modern understanding of the principle of utility to ideas of sovereignty liberty and justice and to the importance of radical reform in a representative democracy As a reformer his ideas regarding constitutionalism revolution individual liberty and the extent of government have not only played an important role in eighteenth and nineteenth century debates but also together with his theoretical work remain relevant to similar debates today This volume includes essays from leading Bentham scholars plus an introduction surveying recent scholarship by Frederick Rosen formerly Director of the Bentham Project and Professor Emeritus of the History of Political Thought University College London

High Calvinists in Action Ian J. Shaw, 2003-02-06 This valuable contribution to the debate about the relation of religion to the modern city fills an important gap in the historiography of early nineteenth century religious life Although there is some evidence that strict doctrine led to a more restricted response to urban problems extensive local and personal variations mean that simple generalizations

should be avoided Ian J Shaw argues against earlier prejudiced views and shows that high Calvinists played a vigorous and successful part in the response of early nineteenth century churches to the process of urbanization The study includes six substantial case studies of ministers and their churches in Manchester and London Four high Calvinist ministers are considered with two studies of ministers holding to an evangelical Calvinist doctrine also included to provide instructive contrasts Detailed social analysis of the congregations is based upon extensive use of manuscript and printed sources sermons and local and denominational press

The Invention and Reinventions of Methodism Andrew J.

Cheatle,2025-03-06 This book focuses on the transformative journey of Methodism and tackles a profound question How did a radical revival movement evolve into an established mainstream Church With a global family of around eighty million Methodism and its Holiness offshoots have come a long way since their origins as a fervent revival within the Church of England in the late 1730s Once perceived as controversial and charismatic early Methodists led by John and Charles Wesley preached salvation to unruly crowds often facing fierce opposition Despite its turbulent beginnings the Wesleys skilfully kept the movement anchored to its Anglican roots preventing it from fracturing entirely This allowed Methodism to evolve into an established church while maintaining its distinct identity The volume delves into the enduring legacy of early Methodism exploring its theological influences and developments over time With its identity wrapped up in dual focus on mission and holiness Methodism s impact on global Christianity is profound From the Holiness movement to the rise of Pentecostalism its early radical and charismatic practices still resonate in the Church today Featuring essays from leading Wesleyan scholars this book is valuable for anyone interested in the dynamic history and lasting influence of the Methodist tradition

The Controversialist Paul Phillips,2002-02-28 Goldwin Smith 1823 1910 was a celebrated transatlantic writer on current events politics religion history and literature While he made his academic mark teaching at Oxford Cornell and later as a resident guru at Toronto his facile pen earned him a far greater reputation with general readers throughout the English speaking world Determined to rouse concern over issues that he deemed to be important to the advancement of humanity Smith was deemed the controversialist by the Dictionary of National Biography A study of his life and his writings provides new insight into liberalism anti semitism the role of the journalist and other aspects of life in late 19th century North America and Britain As a public intellectual Goldwin Smith spoke out on a variety of issues frequently provoking intense debate Phillips argues that the core of Smith s thought and the driving force behind his role as a controversialist lay in his moral philosophy which provided a sense of direction to Smith s many and sometimes disparate writings and activities This study will also probe the serious dilemma posed by Smith s path to agnosticism in the last decades of his life By moving to a position of virtual unbelief Smith risked damage not only to his carefully crafted public persona but also to a life s work as an impassioned moralist

Revival and Religion Since 1700 J. Garnett,1993-07-01 All truly religious movements are informed by a search for spiritual renewal often signaled by an attempt to return to what are seen as the original undiluted values of earlier times

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