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Victorian Liberalism Richard Bellamy, 2024-01-01 First published in 1990 Victorian Liberalism brings together leading political theorists and historians in order to examine the interplay of theory and ideology in nineteenth century liberal thought and practice Drawing on a wide range of source material the authors examine liberal thinkers and politicians from Adam Smith Jeremy Bentham and John Stuart Mill to William Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain Connections are drawn throughout between the different languages which made up liberal discourse and the relations between these vocabularies and the political movements and changing social reality they sought to explain The result is a stimulating volume that breaks new ground in the study of political history and the history of political thought *Perfection, the State, and Victorian Liberalism* D. Malachuk, 2005-08-19 This book recovers and recommends the core conviction of Victorian liberal theory that human beings with the help of the state can achieve an objective moral perfection The first half of the book considers the diverse modern biases that have blinded us to the merit of this core conviction and weaves together disparate new scholarship primarily in political theory and Victorian Studies to set the stage for a reconsideration of that conviction The second half of the book is that reconsideration outlining the various policies the Victorian liberals John Stuart Mill and Matthew Arnold primarily with a half dozen other nineteenth century British and American authors recommended the state employ in the perfection of human beings Aristocratic Liberalism Alan Kahan, 2017-11-30 Liberalism is widely used to describe a variety of social and political ideas but has been an especially difficult concept for historians and political scientists to define Burckhardt Mill and Tocqueville define one type of liberal thought They share an aristocratic liberalism marked by distaste for the masses and the middle class opposition to the commercial spirit fear and contempt of mediocrity and suspicion of the centralized state Their fears are combined with an elevated ideal of human personality an ideal which affirms modernity All see their ideals threatened in the immediate future and all hope to save European civilization from barbarism and militarism through some form of education although all grow more pessimistic towards the end of their lives Aristocratic Liberalism ignores the national boundaries that so often confine the history of political thought and uses the perspective thus gained to establish a pan European type of political thought Going beyond Burckhardt Mill and Tocqueville Aristocratic Liberalism argues for new ways of looking at nineteenth century liberalism It corrects many prevalent misconceptions about liberalism and suggests new paths for arriving at a better understanding of the leading form of nineteenth century political thought The new Afterword by the author presents a novel description of liberal political language as the discourse of capacity and suggests that this kind of language is the common denominator of all forms of European liberalism in the nineteenth century Aristocratic Liberalism will be valuable to students of history political science sociology and political philosophy **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

Overcoming Matthew Arnold James Walter Caufield,2016-05-13 Opening the way for a reexamination of Matthew Arnold s unique contributions to ethical criticism James Walter Caufield emphasizes the central role of philosophical pessimism in Arnold s master tropes of culture and conduct Caufield uses Arnold s ethics as a lens through which to view key literary and cultural movements of the past 150 years demonstrating that Arnoldian conduct is grounded in a Victorian ethic of renouncement a form of altruism that wholly informs both Arnold s poetry and prose and sets him apart from the many nineteenth century public moralists Arnold s thought is situated within a cultural and philosophical context that shows the continuing relevance of renouncement to much contemporary ethical reflection from the political kenosis of Giorgio Agamben and the pensiero debole of Gianni Vattimo to the ethical criticism of Wayne C Booth and Martha Nussbaum In refocusing attention on Arnold s place within the broad history of critical and social thought Caufield returns the poet and critic to his proper place as a founding father of modern cultural criticism

The Locomotive of War Peter Clarke,2017-02-09 A Times Literary Supplement Book of the Year for 2017 War comrades declared Trotsky is a great locomotive of history He was thought to be acknowledging the opportunity the First World War had offered the Bolsheviks to seize power in Russia in 1917 Twentieth century warfare based on new technologies and mass armies certainly saw the locomotive power of war geared up to an unprecedented level Peter Clarke explores the crucial ways in which war can be seen as a prime mover of history in the twentieth century through the eyes of five major figures In Britain two wartime prime ministers first David Lloyd George later Winston Churchill found their careers made and unmade by the unprecedented challenges they faced In the United States two presidents elected in peacetime Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt likewise found that war drastically changed their agenda And it was through the experience of war that the economic ideas of John Maynard Keynes were shaped and came to exert wide influence When the United States entered the First World War in 1917 President Wilson

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Popular Radicalism D. G. Wright, 2014-06-06 This well argued and richly detailed book concludes that the working class radical movement was never able to prove a serious challenge to the stability of the British state and in fact achieved very little in these years except when operating in conjunction with the political movements and organizations of the middle class

"Papists" and Prejudice Jonathan Bush, 2014-07-24 The North East of England was regarded as a major Catholic stronghold in the nineteenth century This was in no small part due to the large numbers of Irish Catholic immigrants who contributed greatly towards the region s unprecedented expansion with the Catholic population in Newcastle and County Durham increasing from 23 250 in 1847 to 86 397 in 1874 How far were the Catholic Church and its incoming Irish adherents accepted by the Protestant population of North East England This book will provide a timely reassessment of the hitherto accepted view that local cultural factors reduced the anti Catholic and anti Irish feeling in the North East that seemed deep seated in other areas This book demonstrates the way in which north eastern anti Catholicism was far from homogenous and monolithic cutting across the political and religious divide It highlights the proactive role of the Catholic communities in sectarian controversy whose assertiveness contributed ironically towards the development of local anti Catholic feeling Finally it will show how large scale Irish immigration ensured that the North East experienced regular outbreaks of sectarian violence whether English Irish or intra Irish which were influenced by local conditions and circumstances This book is the first comprehensive regional study of Victorian anti Catholicism By examining areas of enquiry not previously considered in broader studies its findings have wider implications for understanding the prevalent and all encompassing nature of anti Catholicism generally It also contributes towards the wider debate on North East regional identity by questioning the continued credibility of a paradigm which views the region as exceptionally tolerant

The Cosmopolitan Interior Judy Neiswander, 2008 Judith Neiswander explains that during these years liberal values individuality cosmopolitanism scientific rationalism the progressive role of the elite and the emancipation of women informed advice about the desirable appearance of the home In the period preceding the First World War these values changed dramatically advice on decoration became more nationalistic in tone and a new goal was set for the interior to raise the British child by the British hearth Neiswander traces this evolving discourse within the context of current writing on interior decoration writing that it is much more detached from social and political issues of the day

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Collaborative Biography Robert Leeson, 2019-08-05 This book is the eighth volume in this Collaborative Biography which explores the life and works of Nobel Prize winning economist F A Hayek 1899 1992 Making extensive use of archival material and Hayek's own published writings it presents a strong challenge to perceptions of the economist's life and thought In this volume chapters canvas subjects such as the relationship between the Austrian School of Economics and the Cold War the Hapsburg Empire and the overthrow or planned overthrow of democracy in a variety of countries with a view to examining the process by which economics is constructed and disseminated

Isaiah Berlin A. Dubnov, 2012-03-14 This study offers an intellectual biography of the philosopher political thinker and historian of ideas Sir Isaiah Berlin It aims to provide the first historically contextualized monographic study of Berlin's formative years and identify different stages in his intellectual development allowing a reappraisal of his theory of liberalism

Civil Society, Capitalism and the State Colin Tyler, 2012-11-30 Civil Society Capitalism and the State presents a critical reconstruction of the social and political facets of Thomas Hill Green's liberal socialism It explores the complex relationships Green sees between human nature personal freedom the common good rights and the state It explores Green's analysis of free exchange his critique of capitalism and his defence of trade union activity and the cooperative movement It establishes that Green gives only grudging support to welfarism which he saw as a conservative mechanism in effect if not conscious design It is shown that he believes state provision of welfare to be justified only to the extent that peasants and the proletariat lack a culture and institutions which enable them to assert themselves against abusive landlords and capitalists Ultimately it is shown that Green's guiding ideal is the creation of a eudaimonically enriching kingdom of ends which favours the creation of a dynamic and free society driven by mass participation through decentralised social and political institutions This book builds on Colin Tyler's *The Metaphysics of Self realisation and Freedom* 2010 although it can also be read as a freestanding work

A Citizen of the World John T. Seaman, Jr., 2006-06-30 Historian politician diplomat and traveller mountaineer and man of letters James Bryce 1838 1922 was a towering figure at the heart of 19th century British politics and public life A popular British ambassador to the United States and acclaimed author of *The American Commonwealth* he also established himself as the foremost foreign observer of the United States since de Tocqueville His life is a parable of the intellectual in politics for the same versatility that seemed ideally to complement the reforming energies of mid Victorian Liberalism left him unprepared for a changing world John Seaman joins history and biography to recount a life of heroic failure and stubborn triumph and in so doing sheds new light on 19th century British politics and public life

In the World Interior of Capital Peter Sloterdijk, 2014-10-16 Displaying the distinctive combination of narration and philosophy for which he is well known this new book by Peter Sloterdijk develops a radically new account of globalization at the beginning of the twenty first century The author takes seriously the historical and philosophical consequences of the notion of the earth as a globe arriving at the thesis that what is praised or decried as globalization is actually the end phase in a process that began with the first circumnavigation of the

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The Political Philosophy of the British Idealists Peter P. Nicholson, 1990-01-26 This book offers a reassessment of the political philosophy of the British Idealists a group of once influential and now neglected nineteenth century Hegelian philosophers whose work has been much misunderstood Peter Nicholson focuses on F H Bradley s idea of morality and moral philosophy T H Green s theory of the Common Good of the social nature of rights of freedom and of state interference and Bernard Bosanquet s notorious theory of the General Will By examining the arguments offered by the Idealists and by their critics the author is able to penetrate the deep layers of hostile comment laid down by several generations of later writers and to show that these ideas once properly understood are not only defensible but interesting and important

Edinburgh Companion to Contemporary Liberalism Mark Evans, 2019-07-29 This is the premier collection of material on a comprehensive range of topics in contemporary liberalism It shows how liberalism can tackle wide ranging practical concerns that urgently demand attention in twenty first century politics

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