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Suffragists and Liberals David Morgan, 1975-01 **The Women's Suffrage Movement** Maroula Joannou, June Purvis, 1998 Presents the best of recent feminist scholarship on the suffrage movement illustrating its complexity richness and diversity **Liberalism and Liberal Politics in Edwardian England** George L. Bernstein, 2023-08-11 First published in 1986 Liberalism and Liberal Politics in Edwardian England makes a lively contribution to the historical debate over whether the Liberal Party was already threatened by decline before the First World War It challenges the current orthodoxy among historians of the Liberal Party arguing that neither the new liberalism nor the progressive alliance with Labour helped to make it more attractive to working class voters Dr Bernstein takes a wide view of liberal ideology and policies stressing that the new liberalism cannot be treated in isolation from traditional domestic and external policies He examines the crucial relationship between party leaders and constituency activists and argues that the party was more effective when the leadership could mobilize the activists in support of traditional domestic and foreign policies such as peace and retrenchment free trade education and temperance reform land reform the House of Lords and Irish Home Rule This book will be welcomed by both scholars and students of history and political science The Women's Movements in the United States and Britain from the 1790s to the 1920s Christine Bolt, 2014-09-25 This book presents a study of the development of the feminist movement in Britain and America during the 19th century Acknowledging the similar social conditions in both countries during that period the author suggests that a real sense of distinctiveness did exist between British and American feminists American feminists were inspired by their own perception of the superiority of their social circumstances for example whereas British feminists found their cause complicated by traditional considerations of class Christine Bolt aims to show that the story of the American and British women s movement is one of national distinctiveness within an international cause This book should be of interest to students and teachers of American and British political history and women s studies The Militant Suffrage Movement Laura E. Nym Mayhall, 2003-11-06 The image of middle class women chaining themselves to the rails of 10 Downing Street smashing windows of public buildings and going on hunger strikes in the cause of votes for women have become visually synonymous with the British suffragette movement over the past century Their story has become a defining moment in feminist history in effect separating women s fight for voting rights from contemporary issues in British political history and disconnecting their militancy from other forms of political activism in Britain in the 19th and early 20th centuries Drawing upon private papers pamphlets newspapers and the records of a range of suffrage and political organizations Laura E Nym Mayhall examines militancy as both a political idea and a set of practices that suffragettes employed to challenge their exclusion from the political nation She traces the development of the suffragettes concept of resistance from its origins within radical liberal discourse in the 1860s to its emergence as political practice during Britain s involvement in the South African War its reliance on dramatic spectacle by suffragette organizations

and its memorialization following enfranchisement She reads closely the language and tactics militants used analyzing their challenges in the courtroom on the street and through legislation as reasoned actions of female citizens The differences in strategy among militants are highlighted not just in the use of violence but also in their acceptance and rejection of the authority of the law and their definitions of the ideal relationship between individuals and the state Variations in the nature of protest continued even during World War I when most suffragettes suspended their activities to serve the nation's war effort while others joined peace movements opposed the state's reduction of civil liberties in wartime and continued the struggle for suffrage Mayhall's revealing account of the militant suffrage movement sheds new light upon the social history of gender but more importantly it connects this movement to the political and intellectual history of Britain Not only did militancy play an essential role in the achievement of women's political rights but it also contributed to the practice of engaged citizenship and the growth of liberal democracy

For Women, For Wales and For Liberalism Ursula

Masson, 2010-02-01 This book explores the neglected history of women who were active in Liberal politics campaigning for women's rights the vote and a full role for women in Welsh public life at the end of the nineteenth century and before the First World War The overarching argument of the book is that Welsh women's Liberal politics was distinctive in its attempt to integrate an understanding of Liberalism which they shared with their English counterparts and which included the aim of full equality for women with a distinctively Welsh political agenda and constructions of Welsh national identity These constructions sometimes included a positive view of women in the nation but in times of political crisis redefined gender on a more reactionary model

Suffragists and Liberals David Morgan, 1975 *Conservative Suffragists* Mitzi

Auchterlonie, 2007-10-24 As the suffragette movement was becoming increasingly militant what was the Conservative reaction to successive parliamentary bills on women's suffrage and what was the level of support for votes for women within the Tory party After the 1867 Reform Bill Conservatives were hesitant about supporting further measures to widen the franchise Although a few party members supported John Stuart Mill's proposal for women's suffrage and some notable individual Conservative women were part of the early organised campaigns for female enfranchisement the period before the 1880s saw little interest in this issue among the party faithful It was only when the grassroots Primrose League was created in 1883 that the suffrage question was taken up by a number of its women members One of the most significant gaps in our knowledge of the British women's suffrage movement is how the Conservative Party dealt with this controversial issue In this important reassessment of Conservative women's suffrage Mitzi Auchterlonie looks at the political activities of Conservative women between 1867 and 1914 As the campaigning by the women's suffrage societies intensified and became more militant Conservative suffragists responded by founding the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association CUWFA in 1908 This became the third largest women's suffrage party of the pre World War One period Auchterlonie looks at the activities of this organisation and its publication The Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Review in depth enabling

readers to understand the social political economic and imperial issues which most concerned Conservative suffragists She charts their campaigning activities at local and national level using primary sources including memoirs of prominent Conservative supporters of women s suffrage She discusses the relationship between the CUWFA and politicians of all parties as well as their links with other suffrage organisations Auchterlonie concludes that Conservative women dismissed by some as marginal to suffrage history played a significant part in the suffrage campaigns while the party itself contained an unexpectedly diverse range of views towards the idea of votes for women **Virginia Woolf** Jones Clara Jones,2015-12-14 Rescues the particularities of Virginia Woolf s political and social participation tracing her career as an activist across forty five years Clara Jones re reads Woolf s fiction and non fiction in light of her examination of the details of Woolf s involvement with Morley College the People s Suffrage Federation the Women s Co operative Guild and the National Federation of Women s Institutes Drawing on extensive archival research into these organisations Jones also positions Woolf s activism with regard to the institutional contexts in which she worked Virginia Woolf Ambivalent Activist demonstrates the degree to which Woolf was sensitive to the internal politics and conflicts of the bodies she was associated with and the ways in which she interrogated her ambivalent attitudes towards her activism throughout her literary career Focusing on texts that represent the range of Woolf s literary output this book includes essays unpublished sketches Woolf s social realist 1919 novel Night and Day and her final visionary novel Between the Acts This approach to Woolf s writing takes an integrated view incorporating her juvenilia and foregrounding Woolf s critically neglected early novels Rather than offering readings of Woolf s well known political works Jones instead uncovers the unexpected ways in which Woolf s activism made its way into unlikely texts Key Features Includes two new transcriptions of material by Woolf the Report on Teaching at Morley College Morley Sketch and the Cook Sketch Provides insights into the histories of neglected institutions through accounts of Woolf s activism Explores a range of texts reading across genres with an alertness to class and gender politics in each case A History of Britain, 1885-1939 John Davis,1999-05-26 The period between 1885 and 1939 was a pivotal half century in British history in which the Victorian political system yielded to a system far more recognisably modern in response to popular pressure for social reform and the implications of global superpower status Dr Davis relates these political developments to the background of social and economic change and to the consequences of Britain s position as an imperial power Drawing extensively upon the new historical scholarship of the 1980s and 1990s John Davis presents an original analysis of political change in a crucial period of Britain s recent past A New England? G. R. Searle,2005 G R Searle s narrative history breaks conventional chronological barriers to carry the reader from England in 1886 the apogee of the Victorian era with the nation poised to celebrate the empress queen s golden jubilee to 1918 as the war to end all wars drew to a close *The Women's Suffrage Movement in Britain and Ireland* Elizabeth Crawford,2013-04-15 In this comprehensive study Elizabeth Crawford provides the first survey of women s suffrage campaigns across the British Isles and Ireland focusing on local

campaigns and activists Divided into thirteen sections covering the regions of England Wales Scotland and Ireland this book gives a unique geographical dimension to debates on the suffrage campaign of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through a study of the grass roots activists involved in the movement Crawford provides a counter to studies that have focused on the politics and personalities that dominated at a national level and reveals that far from providing merely passive backing to the cause women in the regions were engaged in the movement as active participants Including a thorough inventory of archival sources and extensive bibliographical and biographical references for each region including the addresses of campaigners this guide is essential for researchers scholars local historians and students alike **Out of Due**

Time Paschal Scotti, 2006-02 Wilfrid Ward 1856 1916 the great biographer of Cardinal Newman was a leading Catholic voice in English society during the early twentieth century Friend to many of its major intellectual figures and a frequent writer in its most prestigious journals he was also the editor of the Dublin Review the leading Catholic journal in the English speaking world Founded by Daniel O Connell and Nicholas Wiseman in 1836 the Dublin Review was edited by Ward from 1906 to 1916 and under his guidance it entered its golden age attracting the best of England's Catholic writers and much attention outside the household of faith Under his editorship the journal featured well known contributors such as G K Chesterton Hilaire Belloc Francis Thompson Alice Meynell Herbert Thurston C C Martindale and Robert Hugh Benson Ward's lifetime goal was the reconciliation of the Church with the mind of the age and his editorship of the Dublin was the culmination of his efforts It was a time when the English Catholic Church had reached a certain maturity and depth that made her universalistic ambitions a real possibility It was also a time of conflict within the Church about how far she could adapt herself to modernity It was while he was editor that the Modernist Crisis erupted a crisis with which he was intimately involved Following the tradition of the great literary quarterlies the journal discussed every aspect of human endeavor and Out of Due Time offers a fine opportunity to view the best of the Catholic mind in an extraordinary period It is a book for both the specialist and the general reader Unsympathetic to extreme views Ward was much misunderstood in his own time and is generally ignored in our own This volume seeks to give him and his work due recognition Paschal Scotti O S B is a teacher in the Portsmouth Abbey School and chairman of the Christian Doctrine Department PRAISE FOR THE BOOK An absorbing study of Wilfrid Ward Scotti is extraordinarily well read in the wider history of his period as well as in Ward's Roman Catholic background the erudition of the work is most impressive especially in its biographical aspect of summarizing briefly the lives of the contributors to the Dublin The work offers an interesting perspective on the public life of England for the period it surveys and a critical view upon the scope and limitations of the Dublin's coverage of it Sheridan Gilley University of Durham Out of Due Time is full of fascinating facts about the intellectual climate of Edwardian and early Georgian England and specifically about the Catholic contribution to that climate as expressed in the pages of the Dublin Review under Wilfred Ward's editorship Joseph Pearce First Things Scotti's study of Ward's editorship gives the reader an absorbing portrait of the

era He also uncovers interesting vignettes about many of the now forgotten figures who dominated Church life in the years leading up to the First World War David McLaurin *The Tablet Out of Due Time* by Dom Paschal Scotti Catholic University of America Press 2006 69 95 is a study of Wilfred Ward and the *Dublin Review* perhaps the leading Catholic journal in the English speaking world Robert G Lowery *Irish Literary Supplement* Wilfrid Ward would have good reason to be pleased with this magnificently written and informative examination of his tenure 1906 16 as editor of the *Dublin Review* the leading Catholic journal in the British Isles After two superb chapters on the earlier life of Ward and the previous history of the journal the author carefully studies its contents in seven chapters extensive excerpts being provided from many of the articles The editing of the book is flawless and the work of

A New England? G. R. Searle, 2005-07-29 G R Searle s absorbing narrative history breaks conventional chronological barriers to carry the reader from England in 1886 the apogee of the Victorian era with the nation poised to celebrate the empress queen s golden jubilee to 1918 as the war to end all wars drew to a close leaving England to come to term with its price above all in terms of human life but also in the general sense that things would never be the same again This was an age of extremes a period of imperial pomp and circumstance with a political elite preoccupied with display and ceremony alongside the growing cult of the simple life the zenith of imperialism with its idealization of war on the one hand the start of the Labour Party a socialist renaissance and welfare politics on the other and a radical challenging of traditional gender stereotypes in the face of the prevailing cult of masculinity Under Professor Searle s historical microscope all the details of daily life spring into sharp relief Half forgotten figures such as Edward Carpenter Vesta Tilley and Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman take their place on stage beside Oscar Wilde the Pankhursts and Lloyd George Motoring and aviation to become such an intrinsic part of life within the next decades had their beginnings in this period as pastimes for the rich From the wretched slums of England s great cities to their bustling docks and factories from the grand portals of Westminster to the violent political challenges of the Ulster Unionists and the militant suffrage movement from Blackpool s tower and beach packed with holidaymakers to the trenches of the Western Front the energy creativity and often destructive turmoil of the years 1886 1918 are brought into focus in this magisterial history

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[Votes For Women](#) Sandra Holton, Dr June Purvis, June Purvis, 2002-01-04 *Votes for Women* provides an innovative re examination of the suffrage movement presenting new perspectives which challenge the existing

literature on this subject This fascinating book charts the history of the movement in Britain from the nineteenth century to the postwar period assessing important figures such as Emmeline Pankhurst and the militant wing Millicent Garrett Fawcett leader of the constitutional wing Jennie Baines and her link with the international suffrage movements **Suffragists and Liberals: the Politics of Women Suffrage in England** David Morgan,1975 **The Routledge Companion to Britain in the Nineteenth Century, 1815-1914** Chris Cook,2005-11-30 The Routledge Companion to Britain in the Nineteenth Century 1815 1914 is an accessible and indispensable compendium of essential information on the Victorian and Edwardian eras Using chronologies maps glossaries an extensive bibliography a wealth of statistical information and nearly two hundred biographies of key figures this clear and concise book provides a comprehensive guide to modern British history from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the outbreak of the First World War As well as the key areas of political economic and social development of the era this book also covers the increasingly emergent themes of sexuality leisure gender and the environment exploring in detail the following aspects of the nineteenth century parliamentary and political reform chartism radicalism and popular protest the Irish Question the rise of Imperialism the regulation of sexuality and vice the development of organised sport and leisure the rise of consumer society This book is an ideal reference resource for students and teachers alike **Harriot Stanton Blatch and the Winning of Woman Suffrage** Ellen Carol DuBois,1999-10-01 Blatch s dedication to woman suffrage marked by a concern for social justice and human liberty closely paralleled that of her mother After her mother s death in 1902 Blatch returned to the United States There she encouraged women from all classes to participate in the suffrage movement advocated a lively activist style and brought a genuine political sensibility to the movement The Politics of Gender in Victorian Britain Ben Griffin,2012-01-12 This groundbreaking history challenges traditional assumptions about the development of British democracy and the struggle for women s rights A Suffragette - My Own Story (Illustrated) Emmeline Pankhurst,2024-01-15 In A Suffragette My Own Story Illustrated Emmeline Pankhurst offers a compelling and autobiographical account of her life as a stalwart leader of the women s suffrage movement in early 20th century England Pankhurst employs a passionate and evocative literary style blending personal anecdotes with detailed political discourse making her narrative both accessible and deeply moving The book not only portrays the struggles faced by suffragettes but also situates these events within the broader context of feminist movements and social reform shedding light on the critical intersections of gender class and politics of her time Emmeline Pankhurst 1858 1928 was a key figure in the British suffragette movement co founding the Women s Social and Political Union Influenced by her own experiences and the societal constraints placed on women Pankhurst dedicated her life to challenging these injustices Her leadership and activism were pivotal inspiring a generation of women to claim their rights and her unique perspective enriches the narrative grounding her advocacy in personal sacrifice and resilience This illuminating account is essential for readers interested in women s history social justice and activism Pankhurst s candid reflections provide not only a historical perspective but also

inspiration for contemporary struggles for equality making it a vital read for anyone seeking to understand the roots of modern feminist movements

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