

A black and white portrait of Aneurin Bevan, a Welsh physician and politician. He is shown from the waist up, wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. He has a serious expression and is looking slightly to the right of the camera. His hands are in his pockets.

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NYE Nick Thomas-Symonds, 2014-12-18 Aneurin Nye Bevan was one of the pivotal Labour figures of the post war era As Minister for Health in Attlee's government his role in the foundation of the NHS the world's largest publically funded health service and the centre piece of the Opening Ceremony of the 2012 London Olympics changed the face of British society forever The son of a coal miner from South Wales Bevan was a life long champion of social justice and the rights of working people and became one of the leading proponents of Socialist thought in Britain He was also vehement in his dislike of the Conservative Party going so far as to oppose the wartime coalition between Attlee and Churchill Whilst he admired the Marxist critique of capitalism and felt that the drive for private consumer affluence in the 1950s flew in the face of social good he was certainly no communist He was a passionate believer in public ownership but had a complex relationship with the unions which may have prevented him from becoming party leader In this book acclaimed author Nicklaus Thomas Symonds provides the first full life biography of Bevan in over two decades from his birth in Tredegar in the South Wales Valleys in 1897 to his death from stomach cancer at the age of 62 in 1960 Thomas Symonds considers not just Bevan's political career but also his upbringing his career in local government in Wales and his relationship with his wife and fellow Labour MP Jennie Lee Drawing on first hand interviews as well as recently released sources he provides a unique portrait of one of the great British statesmen of the twentieth century Narratives of Delusion in the Political Practice of the Labour Left 1931-1945 Roger Spalding, 2018-04-18 This book sets out a challenging re interpretation of the politics of Labour's left wing It shows how the Left developed a range of simplistic self sustaining narratives rather than supported analyses to guide its actions in the aftermath of the political crisis of 1931 This approach it is argued persisted down to the opening years of the present century its employment in part explaining the decline of the pre Corbyn Left The narratives developed by the Left reflected a belief in the existence of a working class waiting to be led in a radical direction The leading figures of the Left often had limited direct contact with working people but within their narratives the responses of their target audience were predictable and automatic The Left created an idealised working class that behaved as the Left wished In addition the book questions the popular view often enhanced by biographers of many of these Labour Left leaders *Narratives of Injury* Rosalyn Buckland, 2024-11-29 Narratives of Injury redescribes the history of injury from the perspective of those most at risk rather than medical professionals and other outsiders Refocusing on the first hand perspectives found in literary texts and journalistic accounts it uncovers a self conscious tradition of mining stories running through nineteenth century writing The book examines both non canonical authors and famous novelists including Charles Dickens Joseph Skipsey G A Henty E H Burnett George Eliot Edward Tireswell H G Wells and D H Lawrence Their narratives revise our understanding both of injury and of the radical potential of fiction Sudden physical injuries have often been configured as fundamentally unknowable by the victims themselves particularly in studies of nineteenth century literature and culture Likewise narratives of

psychological trauma have been largely understood in Cathy Caruth's words as the attempt to master what was never fully grasped in the first place. Such readings privilege the reader as a necessary interpreter of physical or psychological injury. By contrast, *Narratives of Injury* reasserts the significance of patients' own experiences, choices, and actions. The Oxford History of Britain Kenneth O. Morgan, 2021-02-25 A new edition of this best-selling history of Britain from Roman times, now updated to cover the first decade of the 21st century. The Oxford History of Britain tells the story of Britain and its people over two thousand years, from the coming of the Roman legions to the present day. Encompassing political, social, economic, and cultural developments throughout the British Isles, the dramatic narrative is taken up in turn by ten leading historians who offer the fruits of the best modern scholarship to the general reader in an authoritative form. A vivid, sometimes surprising picture emerges of a continuous turmoil of change in every period, and the wider social context of political and economic tension is made clear. But consensus, no less than conflict, is a part of the story. In focusing on elements of continuity down the centuries, the authors bring out that special awareness of identity which has been such a distinctive feature of British society. By relating both these factors in the British experience and by exploring the many ways in which Britain has shaped and been shaped by contact with Europe and the wider world, this landmark work brings the reader face to face with the past and the foundations of modern British society. This updated new edition by the original editor adds great richness by taking the story down from the economic crisis of 2008 to the conflict over Europe at the present day. Eviction Jessica Field, 2025-09-16 Grounded in personal experience, *Eviction* uncovers a hidden history of housing injustice and working class resistance in what has become a perennial battleground for social conflict in modern Britain. In 2017, Jessica Field's parents and more than a hundred of their neighbours received warning of imminent eviction. Their corporate landlord intended to demolish their affordable, privately rented homes to replace them with middle class houses for sale. Led by the women of the estate, tenants launched an anti-eviction campaign to save their close-knit community from destruction. The neighbourhood was the last remnant of a 1950s National Coal Board estate constructed to house local miners. When the coal industry declined in the 1970s, whole estates were auctioned off to speculators. Low-income tenants were at the mercy of global investors. Houses were left to rot, rents soared, tenants were exploited every step of the way. Yet time and again, tenant activists, especially women, fought back. *Eviction* is a history of the British housing crisis in microcosm. *Intelligence, security and the Attlee governments, 1945-51* Daniel W. B. Lomas, 2016-12-23 A ground-breaking examination of the Attlee government's intelligence activities during the early stages of the Cold War, drawn from previously unavailable documents. The Ministry of Nostalgia Owen Hatherley, 2016-01-19 In this brilliant polemical rampage, Owen Hatherley shows how our past is being resold in order to defend the indefensible. From the marketing of a make-do-and-mend aesthetic to the growing nostalgia for a utopian past that never existed, a cultural distraction scam prevents people grasping the truth of their condition. The Ministry of Nostalgia explodes the creation of a false history, a rewriting of the austerity of the 1940s and

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The People's Peace Kenneth O. Morgan, 2021-07-29 The People s Peace Britain since 1945 is the first comprehensive study by a professional historian of British history from 1945 to the present day It examines the transformation of post war Britain from the planning enthusiasm of 1945 to the rise of New Labour Its themes include the troubles of the British economy public criticism of the legitimacy of the state and its instruments of authority the co existence of growing personal prosperity with widespread social inequality and the debates aroused by decolonization and Britain s relationship to the Commonwealth the US and Europe Changes in cultural life from the puritanical austerity of the 1940 s through the permissiveness of the 1960s to the tensions and achievements of recent years are also charted Using a wide variety of sources including the records of political parties and the most recently released documents from the Public Records Office Kenneth Morgan brings the story right up to date and draws comparisons with the post war history of other nations This penetrating analysis by a leading twentieth century historian will prove invaluable to anyone interested in the development of the Britain of today

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The Chronology of Revolution Ben Harker, 2020 Based on a decade of research in over twenty archives, *The Chronology of Revolution* is an accessible and richly detailed work of historical and cultural analysis that fixes its gaze on the legacy of the Communist Party of Great Britain. Communists anticipated that the party formed in the world's first industrialised nation would be in the vanguard of world revolution. Instead, the party never came close to matching the political power of the British Labour Party or continental Communist parties in France or Italy and dissolved itself in 1991. In this book, Ben Harker draws on the ideas of Antonio Gramsci to argue that the CPGB, despite having great influence over British culture, never fully appreciated the importance of civil society to its political strength. Analysing members' efforts in fields such as science, journalism, the arts, broadcasting and education, *The Chronology of Revolution* offers an alternative radical history of Britain between 1920 and 1991, which draws out important lessons for the contemporary Left.

Ernest Marples David Brandon, Martin Upham, 2022-01-12 This biography examines the life and career of the conservative politician who led the charge to reshape British Railways in the mid-twentieth century. Ernest Marples was one of the most influential and controversial British politicians of the mid-twentieth century. As the Minister of Transport, 1959-1964, he appointed Dr Beeching chairman of British Railways and commissioned him to produce his infamous Beeching Report. Earlier, as Postmaster General, 1957-1959, he reformed Post Office accounting systems and launched postcodes and Subscriber Trunk Dialing. Though Marples evaded implication in the Profumo Affair, which rocked the Conservative Party, his political career was over soon afterwards. Questionable business practices and a 1975 flight to Monaco drew scrutiny from Inland Revenue. Beeching, unhappy under a Labour government, returned to private industry. This biography of Marples draws on newly available archives to examine Marples's career as well as public and private transport policy, the growing power of the pro-road lobby and the successful campaign to identify personal freedom with driving.

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