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*The Mid
Victorian
Generation
1846
1886 New
Oxford
History
Of*

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England
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In the last twenty years one of the classical arenas for British historical writing - the politics of Victorian Britain - has ceased to be an obvious or self-evidently important subject. Facing up to this challenge, the

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historians who have
contributed to this
volume explore
central aspects of
that history. They
continue to uphold
the centrality of
politics to Victorian
Britain, but suggest
that politics must be
viewed more
broadly, as a concern
pervading almost all

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spheres of life, just as

Victorians

themselves would

have done. In this

way politics

penetrates into

Victorian culture.

'Politics' can lead us

into the ideas

governing political

action itself; political

ideas; international

relations; the

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**education of men and
women; the writing
of history and of liter
ature; engagement
with past political
theorists; and the
ideas behind
professionalization.**

**Such are some of the
themes taken up
here. The specific
occasion for these
essays was as a**

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**tribute to the
memory of the late
Colin Matthew, one
of the most eminent
recent historians of
Victorian Britain,
who was himself
determined to
uphold the
contemporary
relevance of
Victorian political
tradition, and to**

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**explore the interface
between 'politics'
and 'culture'.**

**Reflection on his
intellectual
achievement is a
second distinctive
component of this
book.**

**The Later Tudors is
an authoritative and
comprehensive study
of England between**

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**the accession of
Edward VI and the
death of Elizabeth
I—a turbulent period
of conflict amongst
European nations,
and between warring
Catholics and
Protestants. These
internal and external
struggles created
anxiety in England,
but by the end of**

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**Elizabeth's reign the
nation had achieved
a remarkable sense
of political and
religious identity.**

**Penry Williams
combines the
political, religious
and economic history
of the nation with a
broader analysis of
English society,
family relations, and**

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**culture, in order to
explain the workings
and development of
the English state.**

**The result is an
incisive and wide-
ranging analysis that
culminates in an
assessment of
England's part in the
shaping of the New
World.**

The Age of Equipoise
Page 10/209

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by W.L Burn was
published in 1964
and became a central
text in the canon of
interpretations of the
Victorian period.

The book
subsequently fell out
of favour but recent
claims to establish a
new interpretative
standard have,
paradoxically,

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**prompted reviewers
to cast back to**

**Burn's work as the
orthodox standard**

**against which such
claims should be**

**judged. The essays in
this volume by**

British and

American

contributors all

engage, to varying

degrees, with the

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**notion of 'equipoise'
and how it can help
to illuminate the mid-**

**Victorian period in
ways which**

**alternative
formulations cannot.**

**Some of the chapters
develop arguments**

**embedded in Burn's
own book; others**

**take up issues largely
absent in The Age of**

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Equipoise, such as the position of children, Britain's interaction with the wider world, and the threats the period experienced to its concept of masculine identity. Together the essays demonstrate the intricacy and turbulence of the

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**forces of cohesion in
Victorian society,
along with the
success of that
culture in achieving
a working, if shifting,
modus vivendi.**

**Moreover, they
substantiate the
argument that,
whatever the
limitations of Burn's
work, 'equipoise'**

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deserves

rehabilitation as a

powerful conceptual

framework for

making sense of mid-

Victorian Britain.

About the Editor:

Martin Hewitt is

Director of the Leeds

Centre for Victorian

Studies and editor of

the Journal of

Victorian Culture.

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With Robert Poole
he has recently
produced an edition
of **The Diaries of**
Samuel Bamford,
1858-61 (Sutton,
2000).

A History of Modern
Britain: 1714 to the
Present presents a
lively introduction to
the history of the
modern **British Isles**

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**from the Hanoverian
succession to the
present day.**

**Develops themes of
tradition and change,
the role of the four
nations of the British
Isles, and Britain in a
world context**

**Complements the
narrative with
descriptions of
fascinating**

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**personalities from
Britain's past, from
the arsonist James
Aitken and the
female adventurer
Jane Digby, to the
celebrity footballer
George Best Includes
features to help
orientate the reader:
illustrations, maps,
royal family
genealogies,**

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**chronology, and
glossary; online
supplements include
preliminary chapter
from 1688 An
accompanying
website containing
additional support
and materials for
lecturers and
students is available
at www.wiley.com/go/wasson**

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England 1783-1846

The Shaping of

Modern Britain

Victorious Century

A Land of Liberty?

The Fight Over

Idolatry in the

Church of England,

1840-1860

The Mind and the

Market

British History

1815-1914

Page 21/209

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Capitalism has never
1886 New Oxford
History Of
been a subject for
economists alone.

Philosophers,
politicians, poets and
social scientists have
debated the cultural,
moral, and political
effects of capitalism for
centuries, and their
claims have been many
and diverse. The Mind
and the Market is a
remarkable history of

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how the idea of
capitalism has
developed in Western
thought. Ranging across
an ideological spectrum
that includes Hobbes,
Voltaire, Adam Smith,
Edmund Burke, Hegel,
Marx, and Matthew
Arnold, as well as
twentieth-century
communist, fascist, and
neoliberal intellectuals,
historian Jerry Muller

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1886 New Oxford
History Of
England
examines a fascinating thread of ideas about the ramifications of capitalism and its future implications. This is an engaging and accessible history of ideas that reverberate throughout everyday life.

Part of 'The New Oxford History of England', this volume sets out an authoritative view of the state of scholarship on

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the subject, presenting a distillation of the knowledge built up by a half-century's research.

On the 150th anniversary of the death of the English historian and politician Thomas Babington Macaulay, Robert Sullivan offers a portrait of a Victorian life that probes the cost of power, the practice of empire, and the impact

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of ideas. Devoting his huge talents to gaining power - above all for England and its empire - made Macaulay's life a tragedy. Sullivan offers an unsurpassed study of an afflicted genius and a thoughtful meditation on the modern ethics of power.

G. R. Searle's absorbing narrative history breaks conventional

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chronological barriers
1886 New Oxford
Library of
England
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

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History Of
England

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,

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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

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History Of
England

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

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History Of
England

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

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1886 New Oxford
History Of
England
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.

THE NEW OXFORD
HISTORY OF

ENGLAND The aim of
the New Oxford History
of England is to give an

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History Of
England

account of the development of the country over time. It is hard to treat that development as just the history which unfolds within the precise boundaries of England, and a mistake to suggest that this implies a neglect of the histories of the Scots, Irish, and Welsh. Yet the institutional core of the

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History Of
England

story which runs from
Anglo-Saxon times to
our own is the story of a
state-structure built
round the English
monarchy and its
effective successor, the
Crown in Parliament.
While the emphasis of
individual volumes in
the series will vary, the
ultimate outcome is
intended to be a set of
standard and

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authoritative histories,
1886 New Oxford
embodying the
scholarship of a
generation.

British Politicians and
Ireland 1800-1921

Novel Craft

The Tragedy of Power
"All is Race"

A New England?

An Intellectual History
England 1689-1727

This is a study of how
governments and

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their specialist advisers, in an age of free trade and the minimal state, attempted to create a viable legal framework for trade unions and strikes. It traces the collapse, in the face of judicial interventions, of the regime for collective labour devised by the Liberal Tories in the

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1820s, following the
1886 New Oxford
repeal of the

Combination Acts.

The new

arrangements

enacted in the 1870s

allowed collective

labour unparalleled

freedoms, contended

by the newly-founded

Trades Union

Congress. This book

seeks to reinstate the

view from

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1886. New Oxford
History of
England
government into an
account of how the
settlement was
brought about,
tracing the
emergence of an
official view - largely
independent of
external pressure -
which favoured
withdrawing the
criminal law from
peaceful industrial
relations and

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History Of
England
allowing a virtually
unrestricted freedom
to combine. It
reviews the impact
upon the Home
Office's specialist
advisers of
contemporary
intellectual trends,
such as the assaults
upon classical and
political economy
and the historicized
critiques of labour

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law developed by
1886 New Oxford
Liberal writers.

Curthoys offers an
historical context for
the major court
decisions affecting
the security of trade
union funds, and the
freedom to strike,
while the views of
the judges are
integrated within the
terms of a wider
debate between

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proponents of
contending views of
'free trade' and 'free
labour'. New
evidence sheds light
on the considerations
which impelled
governments to grant
trade unions a
distinctive form of
legal existence, and
to protect strikers
from the criminal
law. This account of

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History of
England

the making of labour
law affords many
wider insights into
the nature and inner
workings of the
Victorian state as it
dismantled the
remnants of
feudalism
(symbolized by the
Master and Servant
Acts) and sought to
reconcile competing
conceptions of

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citizenship in an age
of franchise

extension. After the
repeal of the

Combination Acts in
the 1820s collective
labour enjoyed
limited freedoms.

When this regime
collapsed under
judicial challenge,
governments were
obliged to devise a
new legal framework

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for trade unions and strikes, enacted between 1871 and 1876. Drawing extensively upon previously unused governmental sources, this study affords many wider insights into the nature and inner workings of the mid-Victorian state, tracing the impact

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1886 New Oxford
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England
upon policy-makers
of contemporary
assaults upon
classical political
economy, and of the
historicized critiques
of labour law
developed by Liberal
writers. As
contending views of
'free trade' and 'free
labour' came into
collision, an official
view was formed

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which favoured
allowing an
unrestricted freedom
to combine and
sought to withdraw
the criminal law from
peaceful industrial
relations.

The Glorious
Revolution of 1688-9
was a decisive
moment in England's
history; an invading
Dutch army forced

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James II to flee to
France, and his son-
in-law and daughter,
William and Mary,
were crowned as
joint sovereigns. The
wider consequences
were no less
startling: bloody war
in Ireland, Union
with Scotland,
Jacobite intrigue,
deep involvement in
two major European

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wars, Britain's emergence as a great power, a 'financial revolution', greater religious toleration, a riven Church, and a startling growth of parliamentary government. Such changes were only part of the transformation of English society at the time. An enriching

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England

torrent of new ideas
from the likes of
Newton, Defoe, and
Addison, spread
through newspapers,
periodicals, and
coffee-houses,
provided new views
and values that some
embraced and others
loathed. England's
horizons were also
growing, especially
in the Caribbean and

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American colonies. For many, however, the benefits were uncertain: the slave trade flourished, inequality widened, and the poor and 'disorderly' were increasingly subject to strictures and statutes. If it was an age of prospects it was also one of anxieties.

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Although it is widely believed that the British are obsessed with class to a degree unrivaled by any other nation, politicians in Britain are now calling for a "classless society," and scholars are concluding that class does not matter any more. But has class--once

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considered the
master narrative of

British Of

history--fallen, failed,
and been dismissed?

In this wholly
original and
brilliantly argued
book, David

Cannadine shows
that Britons have
indeed been

preoccupied with
class, but in ways

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1886 New Oxford
History of
England
that are invariably
ignorant and
confused. Cannadine
sets out to expose
this ignorance and
banish this confusion
by imaginatively
examining class
itself, not so much as
the history of society
but as the history of
the different ways in
which Britons have
thought about their

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society. Cannadine
1886. New Oxford
History Of
England
proposes that "class"
may best be
understood as a
shorthand term for
three distinct but
abiding ways in
which the British
have visualized their
social worlds and
identities: class as
"us" versus "them;"
class as "upper,"
"middle," and

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"lower"; and class as a seamless hierarchy of individual social relations. From the eighteenth through the twentieth century, he traces the ebb and flow of these three ways of viewing British society, unveiling the different purposes each model has served.

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Encompassing social,
1886 New Oxford
intellectual, and

political history,

Cannadine uncovers
England
the meanings of class
from Adam Smith to
Karl Marx to

Margaret Thatcher,
showing the key
moments in which
thinking about class
shifted, such as the
aftermath of the
French Revolution

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and the rise the
Labor Party in the
early twentieth
century. He cogently
argues that Marxist
attempts to view
history in terms of
class struggle are
often as
oversimplified as
conservative
approaches that deny
the central place of
class in British life.

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In conclusion,
Cannadine considers
whether it is possible
or desirable to create
a "classless society,"
a pledge made by
John Major that has
continued to
resonate even after
the conservative
defeat. Until we
know what class
really means-and has
meant-to the British,

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we cannot seriously address these questions. Creative, erudite, and accessible, *The Rise and Fall of Class in Britain* offers a fresh and engaging perspective on both British history and the crucial topic of class.

Inspired by Hannah Arendt's discussion

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of the Victorian Tory
1836 New Oxford
politician and
novelist Benjamin
Disraeli as a Jew who
English
fought back, this
book explores the
complex ways in
which mid-Victorian
discourses of identity
and belonging were
interwoven with
discourses of race.

The book looks at
Disraeli's response to

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England

the antisemitism of
the period, leading
him to become
convinced that race
was the key to
understand how
society works. It
traces Disraeli's use
of the category of
race as a pivotal idea
of social difference
and looks at how
race intersected his
thinking with class,

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culture, gender,
1886 New Oxford
nation, and empire.

It also shows how
Disraeli's "one-nation-
politics" was
dependent on the
idea of empire and
how his
representations of
both nation and
empire became
based on race.

(Series: Racism
Analysis - Series A:

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Studies - Vol. 2)
1886 New Oxford
1886-1918
Victorian Literature
England
Honest Faith in
Nineteenth-Century
England
1846-1886
A History of Modern
Britain
Militarism and
British Working
Class Boys
British Gentlemen

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and the Empire of
the Mind
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This
collaborative
History aims to
become the
standard work
on Victorian
literature for
the twenty-first
century. Well-
known scholars

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**introduce
readers to their
particular fields,
discuss**

**influential
critical debates
and offer
illuminating
contextual
detail to situate
authors and
works in their**

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History Of
England

**wider cultural
and historical
contexts.**

**Sections on
publishing and
readership and
a chronological
survey of major
literary
developments
between 1837
and 1901, are**

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**followed by
essays on topics
including
sexuality,
sensation,
cityscapes,
melodrama, epic
and economics.**

**Victorian
writing is placed
in its complex
relation to the**

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**Empire, Europe
and America, as
well as to**

Britain's

component

nations. The

final chapters

consider how

Victorian

literature, and

the period as a

whole,

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influenced twentieth-century writers.

Original, lucid and stimulating, each chapter is an important contribution to Victorian literary studies. Together, the contributors

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**create an
engaging
discussion of
the ways in
which the
Victorians saw
themselves and
of how their
influence has
persisted.
A sweeping
history of ninete**

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**enth-century
Britain by one of
the world's most
respected
historians. "An
evocative
account . .
.[Cannadine]
tells his own
story
persuasively and
exceedingly**

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well.” —The
Wall Street
Journal To live
in nineteenth-
century Britain
was to
experience an
astonishing and
unprecedented
series of
changes. Cities
grew vast; there

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**were revolutions
in
transportation,
communication,
science, and
work--all while a
growing
religious
skepticism
rendered the
intellectual
landscape**

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**increasingly
unrecognizable.**

**It was an
exhilarating
time, and as a
result, most of
the countries in
the world that
experienced
these changes
were racked by
political and**

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social unrest.

**Britain,
however,
maintained a
stable polity at
home, and as a
result it quickly
found itself in a
position of
global
leadership. In
this major new**

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**work, leading
historian David
Cannadine has
created a bold,
fascinating new
interpretation of
nineteenth-
century Britain.
Britain was a
country that saw
itself at the
summit of the**

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**world and, by
some measures,
this was indeed
true. It had
become the
largest empire
in history: its
political
stability
positioned it as
the leader of the
new global**

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**economy and
allowed it to
construct the
largest navy
ever built. And
yet it was also a
society
permeated with
doubt, fear, and
introspection.
Repeatedly,
politicians and**

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**writers felt
themselves to be
staring into the
abyss and what
is seen as an era
of irritating self-
belief was in
fact obsessed
with its own
fragility,
whether as a
great power or**

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as a moral force.

Victorious

Century is a

comprehensive

and

extraordinarily

stimulating

history--its

author catches

the relish,

humor and

staginess of the

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**age, but also the
dilemmas faced
by Britain's
citizens, ones
we remain
familiar with
today.**

**The Victorians
were
preoccupied by
the eighteenth
century. It was**

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**central to many
nineteenth-
century debates,
particularly
those**

**concerning the
place of history
and religion in
national life.**

**This book
explores the
diverse**

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England

**responses of key
Victorian
writers and
thinkers,
Thomas Carlyle,
John Henry
Newman, Leslie
Stephen, Vernon
Lee, and M.R.
James to a
period which
commanded**

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**their interest
throughout the
Victorian era,
from the
accession of
Queen Victoria
to the opening
decades of the
twentieth
century. They
were, on the one
hand, appalled**

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**by the apparent
frivolity of the
eighteenth
century, which
was denounced
by Carlyle as a
dispiriting
successor to the
culture of
Puritan
England, and,
on the other**

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**they were
concerned to
continue its
secularising
influence on
English culture,
as is seen in the
pioneering work
of Leslie
Stephen, who
was passionately
keen to**

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**transform the
legacy of eighte
enth-century
scepticism into
Victorian**

agnosticism.

**The Victorian
interest in the
eighteenth
century was
never a purely
insular matter,**

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**and the history
of eighteenth-
century France,
Germany, and
Italy played a
dominant role in
the nineteenth-
century
historical
understanding.
A debate
between**

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1886 New Oxford
History Of
England

**generations was
enacted, in
which**

**Romanticism
melded into
Victorianism.**

**The Victorians
were haunted by
the eighteenth
century, both
metaphorically
and literally,**

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**and the book
closes with
consideration of
the culturally
resonant eighte
enth-century
ghosts
encountered in
the fiction of
Vernon Lee and
M.R. James.
Covers both the**

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**expansion and
the decline of
the British
Empire and the
reasons behind
this sudden
eclipse in power.
The Trade Union
Legislation of
the 1870s
Plantagenet
England,**

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**1225-1360
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the War on
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Angevin Kings
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and intellectual
fashions.**

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a group of**

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news, what
incentive does a
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good? This book
explores the**

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**intertwined
histories of
journalism and
copyright law in
the United States
and Great Britain,
revealing how
shifts in
technology,
government
policy, and
publishing
strategy have**

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**shaped the media
landscape.**

**Publishers have
long sought to
treat news as
exclusive to
protect their
investments
against copying
or "free riding."
But over the
centuries,
arguments about**

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**the vital role of
newspapers and
the need for
information to
circulate have
made it difficult
to defend
property rights in
news. Beginning
with the earliest
printed news
publications and
ending with the**

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**Internet, Will
Slauter traces
these**

**countervailing
trends, offering a
fresh perspective
on debates about
copyright and
efforts to control
the flow of news.
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edition of this
bestselling**

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**survey of modern
Irish history**

**covers social,
religious as well
as political**

**history and offers
a distinctive
combination of
chronological and
thematic
approaches.**

**The Victorian
crisis of faith has**

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**dominated
discussions of
religion and the
Victorians.**

**Stories are
frequently told of
prominent
Victorians such
as George Eliot
losing their faith.
This crisis is
presented as
demonstrating**

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**the intellectual
weakness of
Christianity as it
was assaulted by
new lines of
thought such as
Darwinism and
biblical criticism.
This study serves
as a corrective to
that narrative. It
focuses on
freethinking and**

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**Secularist leaders
who came to
faith. As sceptics,
they had imbibed
all the latest
ideas that
seemed to
undermine faith;
nevertheless,
they went on to
experience a
crisis of doubt,
and then to**

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**defend in their
writings and
lectures the
intellectual
cogency of
Christianity. The
Victorian crisis of
doubt was
surprisingly
large. Telling this
story serves to
restore its true
proportion and to**

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**reveal the
intellectual
strength of faith
in the nineteenth
century.**

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to Bush v. Gore
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Dangerous
People?
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and Empire 1780**

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**A Study of the
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**The Mid-Victorian
Generation**

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Since 1901**

**The United
Kingdom,
1800-1906**

Novel Craft explores
an intriguing and

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under-studied aspect
of cultural life in

Victorian England:

domestic handicrafts,
the decorative pursuit
that predated the Arts
and Crafts movement.
Talia Schaffer argues
that the handicraft
movement served as
a way to critique the
modern mass-
produced commodity
and the rapidly

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emerging industrial
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History Of
capitalism of the
nineteenth century.

Her argument is
illustrated with the
four pivotal novels
that form her study's
core-Gaskell's
Cranford, Yonge's
The Daisy Chain,
Dickens's Our Mutual
Friend, and Oliphant's
Phoebe Junior. Each
features various

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handicrafts that subtly aim to subvert the socioeconomic changes being wrought by industrialization.

Schaffer goes beyond straightforward textual analysis by shaping each chapter around the individual craft at the center of each novel (paper for Cranford, flowers and

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related arts in The
Daisy Chain, rubbish
and salvage in Our
Mutual Friend, and
the contrasting ethos
of arts and crafts
connoisseurship in
Phoebe Junior). The
domestic handicraft
also allows for self-
referential analysis of
the text itself; in
scenes of craft
production (and

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destruction), the authors articulate the work they hope their own fictions perform. The handicraft also becomes a locus for critiquing contemporary aesthetic trends, with the novels putting forward an alternative vision of making value and understanding art. A work that

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combines cultural
history and literary
studies, Novel Craft
highlights how
attention to the
handicraft
movement's radically
alternative views of
materiality,
consumption,
production,
representation, and
subjectivity provides a
fresh perspective on

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England

the major changes
that shaped the
Victorian novel as a
whole.

The first monograph
on this topic since
1961, this book
provides an
innovative
interpretation of the
Friendly Societies in
Britain from the
perspectives on
social, gender and

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political history. It
establishes the
central role of the
Friendly Societies in
the political activism
of British workers,
changing
understandings of
masculinity and
femininity, the
ritualised expression
of social tensions and
the origins of the
welfare state.

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The dramatic period 1225-1360 in Britain witnessed Simon de Montfort's challenge to the crown, Edward II's deposition and death, great English victories in France, and the disaster of the Black Death. Michael Prestwich provides a study of this period, illuminating themes of politics, economics,

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war, and society.

Dickens, Journalism,
and Nationhood

examines Charles

Dickens's weekly

family magazine

Household Words in

order to develop a

detailed picture of

how the journal

negotiated, asserted

and simultaneously

deconstructed

Englishness as a

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unified (and sometimes unifying) mode of expression. It offers close readings of a wide range of materials that self-consciously focus on the nature of England as well as the relationship between Britain and the European continent, Ireland, and the British colonies.

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1886, New Oxford
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Starting with the representation and classification of identities that took place within the framework of the Great Exhibition of 1851, it suggests that the journal strives for a model of the world in concentric circles, spiraling outward from the metropolitan center of London.

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1886 New Oxford
History Of
England
Despite this apparent
orderliness, however,
each of the national or
regional categories
constructed by the
journal also resists
and undermines such
a clear-cut
representation.

Politics and Culture in
Victorian Britain
Mid-Victorian
Imperialists
The Cambridge

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History of Victorian
Literature

The Eclipse of a
Great Power

A Polite and
Commercial People
Crisis of Doubt

The Later Tudors

Boyd Hilton examines
the changes in politics
and society in the
years 1783-1846,
showing how the
raffish and rakish style

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of eighteenth-century society, having reached a peak in the Regency, then succumbed to the new norms of respectability popularly known as 'Victorianism'.

This, the third volume to appear in the New Oxford History of England, covers the period from the repeal of the Corn Laws to

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the dramatic failure of Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill. In his magisterial study of the mid-Victorian generation, Theodore Hoppen identifies three defining themes. The first he calls 'established industrialism' - the growing acceptance that factory life and manufacturing had

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England
come to stay. It was during these four decades that the balance of employment shifted irrevocably.

For the first time in history, more people were employed in industry than worked on the land. The second concerns the 'multiple national identities' of the constituent parts of the

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1886 New Oxford
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England, Scotland, Wales, and
the Empire reveals the
existence of a variety
of particular and
overlapping national
traditions flourishing
alongside the
increasingly influential
structure of the
unitary state. The
third defining theme is

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that of 'interlocking spheres' which the author uses to illuminate the formation of public culture in the period. This, he argues, was generated not by a series of influences operating independently from each other, but by a variety of intermeshed political, economic,

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scientific, literary and
artistic developments.

This original and
authoritative book will
define these pivotal
forty years in British
history for the next
generation.

London 1849: the city
is filthy, plagued,
criminal and filling up
with refugees from the
Irish Famine and the
revolutionary wars on

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England

the continent...but it is on the brink of reform as stations are built, rioters pardoned and the Great Exhibition planned. The heaving city is the backdrop for the most sensational crime and trial of the decade: the Manning murder case. Throughout the sticky summer the people of London obsessed over

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the fate of a dominant
mysterious woman and
her weak husband as
the full detail of their
slaughter of her lover
unfolded. London 1849
follows the murder,
trial and execution of
the couple,
interweaving the scene
that was London at the
time: crime, noise,
cholera, overpacked
slums, prostitution,

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England
law and order, prisons,
fashion, shopping,
finance, transport,
Marx and Dickens.

In this wide-ranging
history of modern
Britain, Eric Evans
surveys every aspect of
the period in which
Britain was
transformed into the
world's first industrial
power. By the end of
the nineteenth century,

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Britain was still ruled by wealthy landowners, but the world over which they presided had been utterly transformed. It was an era of revolutionary change unparalleled in Britain - yet that change was achieved without political revolution. Ranging across the developing empire,

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and dealing with such central institutions as the church, education, health, finance and rural and urban life, The Shaping of Modern Britain provides an unparalleled account of Britain's rise to superpower status. Particular attention is given to the Great Reform Act of 1832,

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and the implications of the 1867 Reform Act are assessed. The book discusses: - the growing role of the central state in domestic policy making - the emergence of the Labour party - the Great Depression - the acquisition of a vast territorial empire
Comprehensive,

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informed and
engagingly written,
The Shaping of
Modern Britain will be
an invaluable
introduction for
students of this key
period of British
history.

London 1849

Capitalism in Western
Thought

A Victorian Murder
Story

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England 1727-1783
Macaulay

The Victorian

Eighteenth Century

Mapping the World in
Household Words

This lively and far-
reaching account
of the politics,
religion, and
culture of England
in the century and
a half after the

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Norman Conquest provides a vivid picture of everyday existence, and increases our understanding of all aspects of medieval society. This was a period in which the ruling dynasty and military aristocracy

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were deeply
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England
enmeshed with the
politics and culture
of France.

Professor Bartlett
describes their
conflicts, and their
preoccupations -
the sense of
honour, the role of
violence, and the
glitter of

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tournament,
heraldry, and
Arthurian romance.

He explores the
mechanics of
government;
assesses the role
of the Church at a
time of radical
developments in
religious life and
organization; and

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investigates the peasant economy, the foundation of this society, and the growing urban and commercial activity. There are colourful details of the everyday life of ordinary men and women, with their views on the past,

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on sexuality, on
animals, on death,
the undead, and
the occult. The
result is a
fascinating and
comprehensive
portrayal of a
period which
begins with
conquest and ends
in assimilation.

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The Anglo-Irish
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Union of 1800
which established
the United

Kingdom of Great
Britain and Ireland
made British
ministers in
London more
directly
responsible for
Irish affairs than

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had previously
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been the case.

The Act did not,
however, provide
for full integration,
and left in
existence a
separate
administration in
Dublin under a
Viceroy and a
Chief Secretary.

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This created
1886 New Oxford
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England
tensions that were
never resolved.

The relationship
that ensued has
generally been
interpreted in
terms of
'colonialism' or
'post-colonialism',
concepts not
without their

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problems in
1886. New Oxford
relation to a
History Of
England
country so
geographically
close to Britain
and, indeed, so
closely connected
constitutionally.

Governing

Hibernia seeks to
examine the Union
relationship from a

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new and different perspective. In particular it argues that London's policies towards Ireland in the period between the Union and the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921 oscillated sharply. At times, the policies were

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based on a view of
an Ireland so
distant, different,
and violent that
(regardless of
promises made in
1800) its
government
demanded
peculiarly
Hibernian policies
of a coercive kind

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(c. 1800-1830); at
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England
others, they were
based on the
premise that
stability was best
achieved by a
broadly
assimilationist
approach — in
effect attempting
to make Ireland
more like Britain

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Generation 1846
(c. 1830-1868);

1886 New Oxford
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England
and finally they
made a return to
policies of

differentiation
though in less
coercive ways than
had been the case
in the decades
immediately after
the Union (c.
1868-1921). The

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History Of
England

outcome of this
last policy of
differentiation was
a disposition,
ultimately common
to both of the main
British political
parties, to grant
greater measures
of devolution and
ultimately
independence, a

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development
finally rendered
viable by the
implementation of
Irish partition in
1921/2.

This fully revised
and updated
edition of Norman
McCord's
authoritative
introduction to

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nineteenth century
1886 New Oxford
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England
British history has
been extended to
cover the period
up to the outbreak
of the First World
War in 1914. The
nineteenth and
early twentieth
century saw the
transformation of
Britain from a

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predominantly
rural to a largely
urban society with
an economy based
upon
manufacturing,
finance, and trade,
and from a society
governed mainly
by a landed
aristocracy to what
was increasingly a

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mass democracy.

The authors chart

the development

of a modern state

equipped with a

large and

expanding

bureaucracy, the

expansion of

overseas territories

into one of the

world's greatest

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empires, and
changes in
religion, social
attitudes, and
culture. The book
divides the era into
four chronological
periods, with
chapters on the
political
background,
administrative

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development, and
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England
social, economic,
and cultural
changes in each
period. Exploring
major themes such
as the massive
increase in
population, the
question of class,
the scope of state
activity, and the

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development of
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England
leisure, and
entertainment, and
including a select
bibliography and
biographical
appendix, this
updated new
edition provides
the ultimate
introduction to

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British history
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England
between the end
of the Napoleonic
Wars and the

outbreak of the
First World War.

Richard Fulton's
Warrior Generation
1865-1885

fundamentally
rethinks the
efficacy of an

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institutional drive
among influential
middle-class

opinion leaders to
militarize lower-
class boys in
Victorian Britain.

He contends that
instead of
engendering the
desired cultural
militarism, as has

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History Of
England
been commonly
argued, their push
had merely
contributed to a
fast-developing
culture of
adventure and
masculinity.

Challenging this
popular
assumption, Fulton
carefully

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reexamines many
of the oft cited
touchstones of
militaristic

influence on lower-
class boys, deeply
assessing their
actual effects on
the behaviours
and cultural
practices of this
generation. He

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explores a range
of themes from,
among others, the
propagation of the
military's message
in school curricula
(and its
glorification in
students'
textbooks), to the
military's heroic
depiction and

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ubiquitous
presence in lower-
class boys'
entertainment and
popular media.

Essays in Memory
of Colin Matthew

A History of
Copyright

Modern Britain
1870-1992

Ireland since 1800

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Histories,
Representations
and Revisions
1075-1225

The Age of
Equipoise

***In Restless
Giant,
acclaimed
historical
author James
Patterson***

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England

***provides a
crisp, concise
assessment of
the twenty-
seven years
between the
resignation of
Richard Nixon
and the
election of
George W.
Bush in a***

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***sweeping
narrative that
seamlessly
weaves
together
social,
cultural,
political,
economic, and
international
developments.
We meet the***

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*era's many
memorable
figures and
explore the
"culture wars"
between
liberals and
conservatives
that appeared
to split the
country in two.*

Patterson

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***describes how
America began
facing
bewildering
developments
in places such
as Panama,
Somalia,
Bosnia, and
Iraq, and
discovered
that it was far***

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***from easy to
direct the
outcome of
global events,
and at times
even harder
for political
parties to
reach a
consensus
over what
attempts***

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***should be
made. At the
same time,
domestic
issues such as
the
persistence of
racial
tensions, high
divorce rates,
alarm over
crime, and***

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Generation 1846

***urban decay
led many in
the media to
portray the era
as one of
decline.***

***Patterson
offers a more
positive
perspective,
arguing that,
despite our***

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Generation 1846

***often unmet
expectations,
we were in
many ways
better off than
we thought. By
2000, most
Americans
lived more
comfortably
than they had
in the 1970s,***

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England

***and though
bigotry and
discrimination
were far from
extinct, a
powerful
rights
consciousness
insured that
these were
less pervasive
in American***

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***life than at any
time in the
past. With
insightful
analyses and
engaging
prose, Restless
Giant captures
this period of
American
history in a
way that no***

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other book

has,

illuminating

the road that

the United

States traveled

from the

dismal days of

the mid-1970s

through the

hotly

contested

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***election of
2000. The
Oxford History
of the United
States The
Oxford History
of the United
States is the
most***

***respected
multi-volume
history of our***

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***nation. The
series includes
three Pulitzer
Prize winners,
a New York
Times
bestseller, and
winners of the
Bancroft and
Parkman
Prizes. The
Atlantic***

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***Monthly has
praised it as
"the most
distinguished
series in
American
historical
scholarship," a
series that
"synthesizes a
generation's
worth of***

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***historical
inquiry and
knowledge
into one
literally state-
of-the-art
book."***

***Conceived
under the
general
editorship of
C. Vann***

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**Woodward and
Richard**

Hofstadter,

**and now under
the editorship
of David M.**

**Kennedy, this
renowned**

series blends

social,

political,

economic,

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***cultural,
diplomatic,
and military
history into
coherent and
vividly written
narrative.***

***In early
Victorian
England there
was intense
interest in***

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England

***understanding
the early
Church as an
inspiration for
contemporary
sanctity. This
was
manifested in
a surge in
archaeological
inquiry and
also in the***

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***construction
of new
churches
using medieval
models. Some
Anglicans
began to use a
much more
complicated
form of ritual
involving
vestments,***

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*candles, and
incense. This "Anglo-
Catholic"*

*movement was
vehemently
opposed by
evangelicals
and
dissenters,
who saw this
as the*

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***vanguard of
full-blown
"popery." The
disputed
buildings,
objects, and
art works were
regarded by
one side as
idolatrous and
by the other as
sacred and***

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***beautiful
expressions of
devotion.***

***Dominic Janes
seeks to
understand
the fierce
passions that
were
unleashed by
the contended
practices and***

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***artifacts -
passions that
found
expression in
litigation, in
rowdy demonst
rations, and
even in
physical
violence.***

***During this
period, Janes***

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***observes, the
wider culture
was***

***preoccupied
with the idea
of pollution
caused by
improper
sexuality. The
Anglo-
Catholics had
formulated a***

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***spiritual ethic
that linked
goodness and
beauty. Their
opponents saw
this visual
worship as
dangerously
sensual. In
effect, this
sacred
material***

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***culture was
seen as a
sexual fetish.***

***The origins of
this
understanding
, Janes shows,
lay in radical
circles, often
in the context
of the
production of***

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***anti-Catholic
pornography
which
titillated with
the***

***contemplation
of images of
licentious
priests, nuns,
and monks.***

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in 1964. The***

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***purpose of this
title is to
examine and
describe
certain
aspects of
English life
and thought
between 1852
and 1867. By
exploring the
lives of certain***

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***men and
women the
reader will be
presented with
an illustration
of the actions
and opinions
of the time.***

***The book
draws a
contrast
between mid-***

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the**

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changed by
new methods
of serialization
and
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How did a***

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**widespread
culture of
performance
emerge in the
period to
shape as well
as to be
shaped by the
novel and
poetry? David
Amigoni draws
on the most**

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England

***recent critical
approaches to
the novel,
Victorian
melodrama
and poetry to
answer these
and other
questions. The
work of
Charles
Dickens,***

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Oscar Wilde,
Alfred
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Robert
Browning,
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Rossetti,
Thomas Hardy,
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***Arnold are
explored in
relation to
ideas about
fiction,
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drama, poetry,
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Woman,
gothic, horror
and the
Victorian***

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nineteenth century
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the British Empire
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was the subject of
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floods of articles,
books and

government reports
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under British

control and the
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gentlemen who
were amongst the
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in their beliefs
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