face à l'Exécutif, place grandissante prise par l'Europe, mises en cause du système, etc. Tirés de sources diverses - articles de presse, mémoires politiques, documents officiels, sondages - les comportement électoral, persuasion politique, recentrage de l'idéologie du Parti travailliste, émergence d'un nouveau type de député, appréciation du pouvoir réel des deux chambres législatives aux institutions et aux forces politiques : constitution, partis, parlement, monarchie ; ils ouvrent des pistes pour mieux comprendre les enjeux et changements politiques contemporains : elected, Persuasion, Political, Sondages - les points made and suggestions for additional reading and research, this book is urgently needed as students grapple with the issues thrown up by the new examinations.

British Politics since the War This book explores the nature of electoral change in Britain during the last half century. The period from 1945-70 was the classic era of two-party dominance at every level of British politics: at Westminster, county hall, and in the electorate. Since the early seventies Conservative and Labour hegemony has remained virtually unaltered in Parliament, but their grip has been loosened in local government, and the popular foundations of the two-party system have been eroded among voters. Why has Britain evolved from a dominant to a declining two-party system during the last fifty years? This study considers alternative explanations for these developments, focusing on changes in voters, parties, and political communications. The book provides students with a fresh and accessible perspective on theories of electoral change, placing developments in Britain within their broader comparative context, and challenging many conventional assumptions about trends in voting behaviour.

Electoral Change Since 1945 This book is an in-depth study of the importance of the Empire-Commonwealth in the two decades after WWII for Britain's self-image as a great power. By studying a wide range of debates on general and specific imperial problems, the book highlights the "official mind" of decolonization - and of late imperialism. Post-war Britain This volume provides an up-to-date and comprehensive introduction to British policy in Europe. By exploring the schisms within the party over Europe, through primary source-based history and theoretical discourses of political science, N.J. Crowson gives the reader the best sense of understanding of how and why the Conservative party's policy attitudes to European integration have evolved. The Conservative Party and European Integration since 1945 adopts a thematic line based around two chronological periods, 1945–75 and 1975–2006, and uses different methodological approaches. It explores the shifting stances amongst Conservatives within an economic, political and international context as the party adjusted to the decline of Britain's world role and the loss of empire. Crowson analyzes Britain's role and relationship with Europe together with the study of the Conservative Party, and deals with economic, commercial and monetary issues, successfully bridging a serious gap in any discussion of the UK's relations with the European Union and appreciation of the political world in which Conservative European policy has been framed and pursued since 1945. This book is recommended for background reading in undergraduate courses in British politics and European history.

Britain Since 1945 This informative book examines the changing relationship between the trade unions and British governments from the making of the social settlement of 1944-1945 to the post-Thatcherite era of the Conservative political domination of the early 1990s. Decolonisation Fidèle à ses principes fondateurs mais adaptable, la Constitution britannique est le témoin privilégié des mutations politiques que le pays a connues, de l'Angleterre à un Royaume-Uni qui appartient désormais à l'Union Européenne. Les forces politiques y ont été façonnées de façon telle qu'elles ont forgé leur identité française, essentiellement sous la tutelle de l'Empire. Crowson analyse la situation actuelle de la Grande-Bretagne dans l'Union Européenne et ses relations avec ses partenaires politiques, économiques et financières. Il met en lumière les défis auxquels la Grande-Bretagne se doit de faire face dans le cadre de l'intégration européenne. This book is urgently needed as students grapple with the issues thrown up by the new examinations.
documents aident à comprendre un système politique complexe, en pleine évolution, et unique en son genre.

British Economics and Politics Since 1945 'New Labour' is often accused of being obsessed with style rather than substance, and with image rather ideology. The Struggle for Labour's Soul examines how the party's political thought has developed from 1945 to the present day. It explores the divisions in the Labour Party between the old left, the new left, centrists, the old right and 'New Labour'. These ideological positions are examined in the context of the key political issues of the twenty-first century including constitutional reform, markets, equality, internationalism and globalization. The book concludes with commentaries by renowned experts on the various competing traditions within the party. Featuring contributions by leading academics, journalists and politicians, this is the first major analysis of Labour's political thought for a generation.

Whitewashing Britain This is a succinct, timely introduction to one of the most highly charged political questions which has dominated British politics since 1945: Britain's position in Europe. The study traces the evolution of British policy towards Europe since 1945, presenting the full international context as well as the impact on domestic party politics - including an analysis of the divisions in the Conservative Party under John Major.

British Social Movements since 1945 Using a unique dataset spanning fifty years of policy-making in Britain, this book traces how topics like the economy, international affairs, and crime have shifted in importance. It takes a new approach to agenda setting called focused adaptation, and sheds new light on key points of change in British politics, such as Thatcherism and New Labour.

Britain and Europe since 1945 The issue of alcohol has never been far from British politics. Initially, governments needed to control its sale for public order reasons and because it was a major source of revenue. Then in Victorian times a powerful temperance movement arose which sought to prohibit or severely curb the 'Demon Drink'. This in turn aroused the hostility of the 'Trade' and the issue became one of fierce electoral politics. After 1890 drink was interpreted more as a social reform question and then in the First World War, after a major moral panic, far-reaching measures of direct state control were imposed in the interests of national efficiency. Later in the Twentieth century alcohol use came to be seen as an aspect of leisure and town planning and, more recently, as a health issue. Drawing upon a wide range of primary sources, John Greenaway uses the complex politics of the issue to shed light upon the changing political system and to test various theories of the policymaking process. Both historians and political scientists will be interested in this study.

British Politics since 1945 "Winner of the Political Studies Association Conservatism Studies Group prize 2020" This book provides a detailed analysis of the evolution of the Conservative Right in Great Britain since 1945. It first explores the movement's core ideas and highlights points of tension between its different strands. The book then proceeds with a thematically structured discussion. The Conservative Right's views on the decline and fall of the British Empire, immigration control, European integration, the British constitution, the territorial integrity of the United Kingdom, Britain's economy, the welfare state, and social morality and social change are all explored. In the concluding chapter, the author evaluates the extent to which the Conservative Right has succeeded in its core objectives since 1945 and addresses how it can best respond to a contemporary Britain in which it instinctively feels uncomfortable. The book is based on extensive elite interviews and archival research and will be of interest to anyone who seeks to place the contemporary Conservative Right in a greater historical context.

Contemporary British Politics

The Making of Modern British Politics Bringing together researchers in modern British religious, political, intellectual and social history, this volume considers the persistence of the Church's public significance, despite its falling membership.

Postwar British Politics

Issues in British Politics Since 1945

Britain Looks to Germany

Euroscopism in Contemporary British Politics Concise, comprehensive and accessible, Exploring British Politics presents an insightful approach to British politics with a special emphasis on developments since the 2010 general election and the formation of Britain’s first coalition government since 1945. Designed to stimulate critical analysis and provoke lively debate, it provides new perspectives on two key themes – the health of British democracy and the transition from traditional models of government to more flexible forms of ‘governance’.

Understanding British and European political issues The third edition of this leading textbook has been comprehensively updated and substantially revised to provide the first definitive introduction to British politics and government under New Labour. As well as according greater attention to the growing role of the European Union in British politics, this edition contains systematic comparisons between constitutional arrangements in the United Kingdom and in other leading democratic political systems. The book has been substantially redesigned with the addition of many new features.

The Struggle for Labour's Soul This book explores the politics of class in Britain over the last 70 years. It shows how changing class sizes have set in train a process that has led to working class people not voting. While differences between the classes in terms of political ideology and identity are unaltered from 50 years ago, the political parties have responded to a shrinking working class
by becoming more middle class in terms of policy, rhetoric, and personnel. These political changes have had three main consequences. First, as Labour and the Conservatives became more similar, class differences in party preferences disappeared. Second, new parties, most notably UKIP, have taken working class voters from the mainstream parties. Third, and most importantly, the lack of choice offered by the mainstream parties has led to a huge increase in class based non-voting. Working class people are now much less likely to vote, and this threatens the representativeness of our democracy. They conclude with a discussion of the Brexit referendum and the role that working class alienation played in its historic outcome.

British Politics Since 1945 The Conservatives are back - but how did they do it and what took them so long? What happened between the party’s decision to dump one of the world’s most iconic leaders, Margaret Thatcher, and the arrival in office of David Cameron at the head of the UK’s new coalition government? Has Britain’s prime minister really changed his party as much as he claims? Are they devotees of the Big Society or just the ‘same old Tories’, keen on cuts and obsessively Eurosceptic? The answers, as this accessible and gripping book shows, are as intriguing and provocative as the questions. Based on in-depth research and interviews with the key players, Tim Bale explains why the Tories got themselves into so much trouble in the first place and how they were finally able to get things back on track. In the new paperback version, he also explores their inability to win an outright victory at the 2010 election and looks at their decision to share power with the Liberal Democrats. The Conservative Party: From Thatcher to Cameron is a must-read for anyone wanting to understand what makes the Tories tick. And it contains valuable lessons about what to do - and what not to do - for their Labour opponents.

Exploring British Politics This book provides both a comprehensive introduction and a perceptive examination of Britain’s relations with the European Community and the European Union since 1945, combining an historical account with political analysis to illustrate the changing and multifaceted nature of British and European politics. Few issues in British politics since 1945 have generated such heated controversy as Britain’s approach to the process of European integration associated with the European Union. The long-running debate on the subject has not only played a major part in the downfall of prime ministers and other leading political figures but has also exposed major fault-lines within governments and caused deep and rancorous divisions within and between the major political parties. This highly contested issue has given rise to bitter campaigning in the press and between pressure groups, and it has bemused, confused and divided the public at large. Key questions addressed include: Why has Europe had such an explosive impact on British politics? What impelled British policymakers to join the European Community and to undertake one of the radical, if not the most radical, changes in modern British history? What have been the perceived advantages and disadvantages of British membership of the European Union? Why has British membership of the European Union rarely attracted a national consensus? Engaging with both academic and public debates about Britain and the European Union, this volume is essential reading for all students of British history, British politics, and European politics.

British Politics, 1910–1935 British Politics since 1945 offers a comprehensive overview of postwar British politics ideal for introductory students and general readers alike. The book balances a narrative of the major events and personalities of the postwar political scene with a critical assessment of the recurrent issues and concerns of political debate. It also analyses the main ideological perspectives operating within party politics since the Second World War - from the Right, the Centre and the Left - showing how these dominant groups have viewed developments and expressed their ambitions over the last fifty years. Succinct chronological account complemented with critical, thematic assessment of ideas Covers central topic on all introductory politics and postwar history Extensive use of tabular material, and appendices for reference

Britain’s Conservative Right since 1945 This study is an attempt to understand the history of Northern Ireland as it evolved from the introduction of the welfare state to the comparative prosperous 1960s which brought some liberalization to a conservative society. It offers an explanation of how and why the expectations raised in the 60s were frustrated by the upheavals of 1969-1972. It shows how the declining economic fortunes of the province contributed to the Ulster problem, namely who should rule Northern Ireland, catholic nationalists from Dublin or protestant unionists from Belfast. recent history lies in the backwardness of its economy, politics and culture. When the first steps towards economic and social modernization were halted by the new troubles, 19th-century modes of political behaviour reasserted themselves and the accompanying onset of economic decline created renewed defensiveness on both sides which promoted the intransigence of antagonistic and confrontational politics. British intervention from 1972 had no means to address the problem, and hindsight suggests, any political solution was therefore doomed to failure. values of both sides in the conflict that overshadows the provinces history. The author tries to break through the political and often journalistic partisanship which has often blighted any understanding of Northern Ireland.

British Government Policy and Decolonisation, 1945-63 The Road to 1945 is a rigorously researched study of the crucial moment when political parties put aside their differences to unite under Churchill and focus on the task of war. But the war years witnessed a radical shift in political power - dramatically expressed in Labour’s decisive electoral victory in 1945. In his acclaimed study, Paul Addison reconstructs and interprets the five-year wartime coalition, and traces this sea-change from its roots in the thirties, to the powerful spirit of post-war rebuilding. The Road to 1945 is an imaginative, brilliantly written and landmark work, underpinned by a powerful and expertly researched argument.

The Trade Union Question in British Politics Bringing the picture right up to date, this sixth edition of the most reliable basic text on recent political history not only discusses domestic policy and politics in particular, but also covers external and international relations. New additions for this edition include: a discussion of 11 September 2001 the Iraq War and after the election of Iain Duncan Smith and Michael Howard as leaders of the Conservative Party immigration, asylum and identity the wedding of Prince Charles and Camilla Parker-Bowles the 2005 election and Blair’s standing as Prime Minister the controversy over fox hunting, the Gambling Act and 24-hour drinking the importance of China on the British arena. Established and authoritative, this volume is a crucial text for all students of contemporary British history and politics.

Northern Ireland Since 1945 Kathleen Paul challenges the usual explanation for the racism of post-war British policy. According to standard historiography, British public opinion forced the Conservative government to introduce legislation stemming the flow of dark-skinned immigrants and therebyaltering an expansive nationality policy that had previously allowed all British subjects
free entry into the United Kingdom. Paul's extensive archival research shows, however, that the racism of ministers and senior functionaries led rather than followed public opinion. In the late 1940s, the Labour government faced a birthrate perceived to be in decline, massive economic dislocations caused by the war, a huge national debt, severe labor shortages, and the prospective loss of international preeminence. Simultaneously, it subsidized the emigration of Britons to Australia, Canada, and other parts of the Empire, recruited Irish citizens and European refugees to work in Britain, and used regulatory changes to dissuade British subjects of color from coming to the United Kingdom. Paul contends post-war concepts of citizenship were based on a contradiction between the formal definition of who had the right to enter Britain and the informal notion of who was, or could become, really British. Whitewashing Britain extends this analysis to contemporary issues, such as the fierce engagement in the Falklands War and the curtailment of citizenship options for residents of Hong Kong. Paul finds the politics of citizenship in contemporary Britain still haunted by a mixture of imperial, economic, and demographic imperatives.

Britain and European Integration since 1945 Since 1945, Britain's political and cultural landscape has been transformed by social movements campaigning on issues of gender, race, disability, sexuality, the environment and peace. Yet until now there has been no methodical attempt to chart the histories of these movements alongside one another. From early attempts to decriminalise gay sex to the movement against globalisation, Sex, Colour, Peace and Power takes a comprehensive approach to social movements that allows fresh insight into a neglected side of British history.

British Politics Since 1945 The third edition of this successful text has been revised to include a new chapter on the politics of the Second World War, and to reflect recent developments in research into the period. Third edition of this insightful survey of changes in British politics now extended to cover the politics of the Second World War and the election of 1945 Extensively revised in the light of recent research Looks at the Labour Party's evolution into a national rather than sectional party Includes updated suggestions for further reading

The New Politics of Class Concise and accessible, this guide provides an overview of the process of British decolonisation. Dr White synthesises recent historical debate by looking at the demise of British imperial power from three main perspectives: the shifting emphases of British imperial policy; the rise of populist, colonial nationalism, and the international political, strategic, and economic environment dominated by the USA and the USSR. The book also positions the British experience within the context of European decolonisation and contains many documents which have only recently become available. Introducing the reader to the key debates it the ideal introductory text on the subject.

The Conservative Party The election of New Labour in 1997 closes a long chapter in British political history. At this moment of dramatic change, this book combines an incisive thematic discussion of all the key policy areas with succinct overviews of British governments since 1945, the rise and fall of consensus politics and ideological perspectives on recent British history. Extensive use has been made of illustrative material, including photographs, cartoons, graphs, tables and exhibits. Written by the authors of the best-selling Contemporary British Politics.

Britain Since 1945 This book offers a comprehensive overview of Britain's development since the end of the Second World War. It comprises 23 contributions from leading authorities and newer scholars, set in context with a foreword by Raymond Seitz. A comprehensive and fascinating introduction to Britain from the end of the Second World War Draws together the themes that have dominated discussion amongst scholars and media commentators The chapters are set in context with a foreword by Raymond Seitz Covers topics such as foreign policy, political parties, the media, race relations, women and social change, science and IT, culture, industrial relations, the welfare state, and political and economic issues in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland

The Church of England and British Politics Since 1900 Anthony Forster argues that eurosepticism, in addition to being a political stance, displays the seeds of becoming a new faith. Through a detailed analysis of British post-war politics, he shows the development of a core set of beliefs, a history of persecution, displays of moral rectitude in opposing Europe and the power of scepticism to change existing beliefs. This challenging new history of eurosepticism will be a valuable resource for undergraduate students of politics and European studies.

Britain Since 1945

West European Politics Since 1945 This book offers a fresh view of postwar British politics, very much at odds to the dominant view in contemporary scholarship. The author argues that postwar British politics, up to and including the Blair Government, can be largely characterised in terms of continuity and a gradual evolution from a period of conflict over the primary aims of government strategy to one of recent relative consensus. This book provides a provocative and challenging account of the historical background to the election of the Blair Government and will be of interest to a wide audience.

British Foreign and Defence Policy Since 1945 This accessible new study provides a much-needed guide to the pivotal period of British history between 1910 and 1935. Combines an up-to-date synthesis of previous work with a re-appraisal of the main personalities, themes and events of the period.

Policy Agendas in British Politics

The Road To 1945 Foreign policy has dominated successive governments' time in office and cast a consistently long shadow over British politics in the period since 1945. Robert Self provides a readable and incisive assessment of the key issues and events from the retreat from empire through the cold war period to Humanitarian Intervention and the debacle in Iraq.

Drink and British Politics Since 1830
Ideas and Economic Crises in Britain from Attlee to Blair (1945-2005) During the period from 1945 to 2005, Britain underwent two deep-seated institutional transformations when political elites successfully challenged the prevailing wisdom on how to govern the economy. Attlee and Thatcher were able to effectively implement most of their political platforms. During this period there were also two opportunities to challenge existing institutional arrangements. Heath’s ‘U-turn’ in 1972 signalled his failure to implement the radical agenda promised upon election in 1970, whilst Tony Blair’s New Labour similarly failed to instigate a major break with the ‘Thatcherite’ settlement. Rather than simply retell the story of British economic policymaking since World War II, this book offers a theoretically informed version of events, which draws upon the literatures on institutional path dependence, economic constructivism and political economy to explain this puzzle. It will be of great interest to both researchers and postgraduates with an interest in British economic history and the fields of political economy and economic crisis more widely.

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