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A history of International Relations theory **NEW**

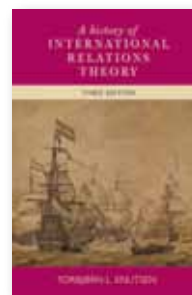
Third edition

Torbjørn L. Knutsen

This introduction to International Relations theory, now in its third edition, shows how discussions of war, wealth, peace and power stretch back well over 500 years. It shows how ancient ideas still effect the way we perceive world politics. By placing international arguments, perspectives, terms and theories in their proper historical setting, it traces the evolution of International Relations theory in context.

Beginning with the emergence of the territorial state in the Middle Ages, the book follows the international ideas of sages, statesmen and scholars. It discusses early theories about the sovereign nature of the state. It demonstrates how contract philosophers like Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau paved the way for the modern analysis of international relations. It shows how Enlightenment theorists followed up with balance-of-power theory and perpetual-peace projects. It seeks to demonstrate that the contemporary science of International Relations is the outcome of a long evolution and how its core concepts and major theories have been deeply affected by international events along the way while also showing that basic ideas have remained remarkably constant over the centuries. This has been a top selling title for a number of years and this new edition is keenly awaited.

Torbjørn L. Knutsen is Professor in International Relations at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology



ebook available | March 2016 | 234x156mm | 456pp | 6 maps

pb 978-0-7190-9581-8 | £19.99

The international politics of the Middle East

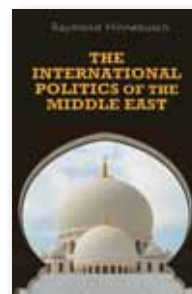
Second edition

Series: *Regional International Politics*

Raymond Hinnebusch

One of the major internationally recognised works on the international politics of the Middle East, this book systematically combines International Relations theory and Middle East case studies to provide a macro overview of the international relations of the region. The book has been widely used at both undergraduate levels, Masters degree and PhD levels. In providing a unique interpretation of Middle East North Africa (MENA) international politics, it will also be valuable for scholars of the region. The book provide readers with both theoretical and concrete information, with theoretically-framed major topics, liberally illustrated with case study material on key dimensions of regional politics. Topics include the place of the Middle East in the wider global system; the role of Arabism and Islam in regional politics; the impact of state formation in the region on its international relations; comparative foreign policy making looking at pivotal country cases, including Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Turkey; major regional wars and efforts at order building; the role of US hegemony and the two Iraq wars; and the impact of the Arab Uprising on regional politics.

Raymond Hinnebusch is Professor of International Relations and Middle East Studies at the University of St Andrews



ebook available | July 2015 | 216x138mm | 368pp

hb 978-0-7190-9975-5 | £70.00

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Politics Today

Definitive, accessible and comprehensive, the Politics today series sets the standard for introductory textbooks.

Series editor: Bill Jones

German politics today **NEW**

Third edition

Series: Politics Today

Geoffrey K. Roberts

This revised and updated third edition provides readers with a comprehensive description and analysis of the German political system, and of the political behaviour within the context of that system. It surveys the historical development of German politics, including the background, processes and political consequences of reunification, and recent changes to the electoral system, party system and recent Bundestag and Land elections.

This authoritative yet accessible textbook presents certain specialised topics, such as the career of Angela Merkel and the Eurozone crisis, in separate sections within the relevant chapters, and provides tables for key information including election results, the membership of trade unions and lists of presidents and chancellors. The appendices include a review of significant constitutional court cases, a survey of the more important political features of each of the sixteen Länder, and the Bundestag election campaigns since 1949. Each chapter also offers suggestions for further reading.

This new edition of German politics today offers a sound foundation for undergraduate courses focused on, or involving, study of the German political system.

Geoffrey K. Roberts is a former Reader in German Politics at the University of Manchester

ebook available | January 2016 | 234x156mm | 320pp | 24 tables

hb 978-1-7849-9257-6 | £75.00

pb 978-0-7190-9570-2 | £18.99



Scandinavian politics today

Third edition

Series: Politics Today

David Arter

This completely revised and updated third edition of Scandinavian politics today follows the format of earlier editions by providing a uniquely comparative, thematic and insightful treatment of politics and government in the five nation-states of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, along with the three Home Rule territories of Greenland, Faeroes and Åland that together make up the Nordic region or Norden.

Thirteen chapters cover Scandinavia past and present; parties in developmental perspective; the Scandinavian party system model; the Nordic model of government; the Nordic welfare model; legislative-executive relations in the region; the changing security environment and the transition from Cold War 'security threats' to the 'security challenges' of today; and a concluding chapter looks at regional co-operation, Nordic involvement in the 'European project' and the Nordic states as 'moral superpowers'.

This new edition will be of relevance to topical UK debates on the Nordic model, welfare system change, Scottish independence and the challenges facing small-state systems in a globalised world.

David Arter is an Emeritus Professor and Director of Research at the University of Tampere, Finland

ebook available | December 2015 | 234x156mm | 464pp | 5 black & white illustrations, 8 tables

hb 978-1-7849-9291-0 | £75.00

pb 978-0-7190-9568-9 | £25.99



US politics today

Third edition

Series: *Politics Today*

Edward Ashbee

The third edition of *US politics today* provides a concise, up-to-date and accessible introduction to US government and politics. It offers a survey of core institutions such as the Presidency, Congress and the US Supreme Court, assesses the electoral system and considers the part played by organised interests and political parties. The book includes coverage of the 2008 presidential election and the Obama administration's record in office.

The book also introduces some of the most important debates and arguments within American political science. These include theories of voting behaviour, different approaches to presidential power, competing perspectives on the changing nature of the political parties, and contrasting representations of the lobbying process.

The book is of particular relevance to undergraduate and A-level students but is also valuable for the general reader.

Edward Ashbee is an Associate Professor in the Department of Business and Politics at Copenhagen Business School



Contents

Introduction and preface

1. Elections and campaigns
 2. Political parties and voting behaviour
 3. Organised interests, lobbying and advocacy
 4. The US Constitution
 5. Congress and the passage of legislation
 6. The president and the executive branch
 7. The US Supreme Court, jurisprudence and rights
 8. Theories, perspectives and concepts
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ebook available | 2012 | 234x156mm | 224pp

pb 978-0-7190-8219-1 | £15.99

The Model Arab League manual **NEW**

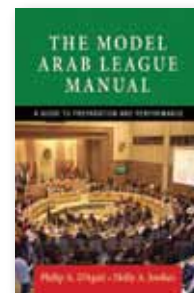
A guide to preparation and performance

Philip A. D'Agati, Holly A. Jordan

This textbook provides a comprehensive overview of the Model Arab League (MAL) programme for first time and returning students. Drawing on over fourteen years of combined experience in successfully leading award-winning MAL delegations, Philip D'Agati and Holly A. Jordan provide students with an introduction to being a delegate and tips on effective research techniques as well as simplifying the complex process of taking on the identity of a state and then representing it effectively in a MAL debate.

Philip D'Agati is Assistant Academic Specialist in the Department of Political Science at Northeastern University, USA

Holly A. Jordan is Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Roanoke College, Salem, USA



ebook available | April 2016 | 234x156mm | 224pp | 1 black & white illustrations, 4 tables

pb 978-1-7849-9339-9 | £16.99

Creative research communication **NEW**

Theory and practice

Clare Wilkinson and Emma Weitkamp

Aimed at scholars interested in engaging the public with their research and postgraduate students exploring the practical aspects of research communication, this book provides a theoretically grounded introduction to new and emerging approaches to public engagement and research communication. Split into three sections, the reader first explores the historical approaches and current drivers for public engagement with research. Part two explores practical approaches to research engagement, from face-to-face communication in novel settings, such as festivals, through to artistic approaches, before considering new and emerging digital tools and approaches. Each practical chapter is theoretically grounded, exploring issues such as audience, interactivity, and impact. The final section explores ethical considerations in relation to public engagement as well as discussing the way that research communication fits into wider discussions about the impact of research, before concluding with a discussion around disseminating the success (or otherwise) of novel approaches to public engagement to wider groups, including public engagement practitioners.

Clare Wilkinson is Associate Professor in Science Communication at the University of the West of England, Bristol

Emma Weitkamp is Associate Professor in Science Communication at the University of the West of England, Bristol

ebook available | March 2016 | 240x170mm | 312pp | 50 black & white illustrations

pb 978-0-7190-9651-8 | £19.99



Family rhythms **NEW**

The changing textures of family life in Ireland

Jane Gray, Ruth Geraghty, David Ralph

Family rhythms is the first textbook of its kind with an explicit focus on Ireland and Irish families. Uniquely, the book draws on original in-depth interviews with people of different ages to introduce contemporary scholarship on the family and to illustrate how Irish families have adapted and changed over time. With chapters on childhood, adolescence, parenting and grandparenthood, the book shows the resilience of families in different social and historical contexts. Each chapter includes a discussion of the challenges that face families and how social research can inform policy makers' responses.

Family rhythms is a comprehensive, user-friendly textbook that offers a variety of strategies for engaging readers, including direct encounters with qualitative data through the use of classroom oriented discussion panels. Synopses of landmark Irish studies are included throughout, bringing the insights from these key studies together in a single textbook for the first time.

Jane Gray is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Maynooth University and Research Associate of the National Institute for Regional and Spatial Analysis

Ruth Geraghty is Data Curator for the Children's Research Network for Ireland and Northern Ireland at the Centre for Effective Services

David Ralph is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at Trinity College, Dublin

ebook available | March 2016 | 234x156mm | 208pp

hb 978-0-7190-9151-3 | £70.00

pb 978-0-7190-9152-0 | £16.99



Kids and branding in a digital world

Barrie Gunter

This book is about how kids become engaged with brands, and how their relationship with them changes over time as they mature as consumers. Children are introduced to brands at an early age, and they have become increasingly brand-conscious. As consumer markets have developed and become more crowded and competitive, so brands have become more important in enabling consumers to make informed choices. However, it may not always be in a child's best interests to develop a preoccupation with brands, particularly if they influence the way they think about themselves.

This book examines the emergence of brand awareness among children and the importance of their cognitive development to their understanding of brands and consumer socialisation. It also sheds light on problems caused by the emergence of new forms of branding in the digital era, especially in online social media and virtual environments where so many children now spend a great deal of time, and explores the implications for children and for regulators.

Barrie Gunter is Emeritus Professor in Media and Communication at the University of Leicester



ebook available | November 2015 | 234x156mm | 208pp

hb 978-0-7190-9787-4 | £75.00

pb 978-1-7849-9245-3 | £16.99

Mathematics for economists

An introductory textbook
(4th edition)

Malcolm Pemberton, Nicholas Rau

This book is a self-contained treatment of all the mathematics needed by undergraduate and masters-level students of economics. Building up gently from a very low level, the authors provide a clear, systematic coverage of calculus and matrix algebra. The second half of the book gives a thorough account of probability, optimisation and dynamics. The final two chapters are an introduction to the rigorous mathematical analysis used in graduate-level economics. The emphasis throughout is on intuitive argument and problem-solving. All methods are illustrated by examples, exercises and problems selected from central areas of modern economic analysis.

The book's careful arrangement in short chapters enables it to be used in a variety of course formats for students with or without prior knowledge of calculus, for reference and for self-study.

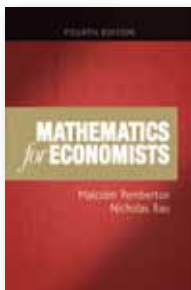
This new fourth edition includes two chapters on probability theory, providing the essential mathematical background for upper-level courses on economic theory, econometrics and finance. Answers to all exercises and complete solutions to all problems are available online from a regularly updated website.

Malcolm Pemberton is Senior Lecturer in Economics at University College London

Nicholas Rau is Honorary Senior Lecturer in Economics at University College London

September 2015 | 246x189mm | 776pp

pb 978-1-7849-9148-7 | £35.00



The new Bauman reader **NEW**

Thinking sociologically in liquid
modern times

Edited by Tony Blackshaw

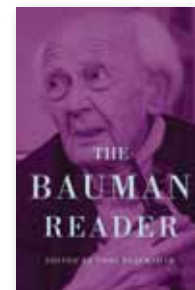
Zygmunt Bauman has written more than 70 books over five decades, most taking a single subject and finding doors to open it in all directions. His work is an essential reference point in sociology, but it is time that everyone caught up with him. In this book Tony Blackshaw doesn't just tell us that Bauman is a massive star in sociology, he demonstrates why his light shines brighter than that of almost any other intellectual figure in the world today by offering his readers deep insights into the 'Bauman Effect'.

The new Bauman reader is two books in one. On the one hand, it is a critical introduction to a vital and inspiring sociologist who stands against the predictable in 'majority' sociology to draw out daring and new insights from which we can all learn. On the other, it is an anthology of his work chosen with the specific aim of guiding readers, whether undergraduates, postgraduates, academics or general readers to Bauman's original way of 'thinking sociologically', which is as irresistible as the 'liquid' metaphor that guides it.

Tony Blackshaw is Reader at Sheffield Hallam University

ebook available | August 2016 | 234x156mm | 424pp

pb 978-1-7849-9403-7 | £24.99



Loud and proud **NEW**

Passion and politics in the English Defence League

Hilary Pilkington

Loud and proud is an ethnographic study of grassroots activists in the English Defence League (EDL). Setting the findings within contemporary debates on race and racism, Islamophobia, social movements and the far right, the author draws on interviews, informal conversations and extensive observation at EDL events to explore and explain the gap between the public image of the movement as violent Islamophobic and racist organisation and individual activists' understanding of it as 'one big family'. Presenting them neither as duped by a charismatic leader nor working class anti-heroes, this book introduces EDL activists as individuals with real lives whose diverse trajectories in and out of activism are embedded in personal life stories.

Hilary Pilkington is Professor of Sociology at the University of Manchester



ebook available | June 2016 | 234x156mm | 328pp

hb 978-1-7849-9400-6 | £75.00

pb 978-1-7849-9259-0 | £14.99

New Ethnographies

New Ethnographies stimulates interest in ethnographic research methods across the social sciences. It places particular emphasis on work that engages with ethnography in new and interesting ways, exploring how the study of certain kinds of new cultural and social phenomena demand imaginative reconfigurations of more traditional approaches to ethnographic fieldwork.

Series editor: Dr Alexander Smith, University of Warwick

Exoticisation undressed **NEW**

Ethnographic nostalgia and authenticity in Emberá clothes

Series: New Ethnographies

Dimitrios Theodossopoulos

Exoticisation Undressed is an innovative ethnography that makes visible the many layers through which our understandings of indigenous cultures are filtered and their inherent power to distort and refract understanding. The book focuses in detail on the clothing practices of the Emberá in Panama, an Amerindian ethnic group, who have gained national and international visibility through their engagement with indigenous tourism. The very act of gaining visibility while wearing indigenous attire has encouraged among some Emberá communities a closer identification with an indigenous identity and a more confident representational awareness. The clothes that the Emberá wear are not simply used to convey messages, but also become constitutive of their intended messages. By wearing indigenous-and-modern clothes, the Emberá—who are often seen by outsiders as shadows of a vanishing world—reclaim their place as citizens of a contemporary nation. Through reflexive engagement, *Exoticisation undressed* exposes the workings of ethnographic nostalgia and the Western quest for a singular, primordial authenticity, unravelling instead new layers of complexity that reverse and subvert exoticisation.

Dimitrios Theodossopoulos is Reader in Social Anthropology at the University of Kent, Canterbury

ebook available | July 2016 | 234x156mm | 288pp

hb 978-1-5261-0083-2 | £70.00

Immersion **NEW**

Marathon swimming, embodiment and identity

Series: New Ethnographies

Karen Throsby

Immersion is about the extreme sport of marathon swimming. Drawing on extensive (auto)ethnographic data, *Immersion* explores the embodied and social processes of becoming a marathon swimmer and investigates how social belonging is produced and policed. Using marathon swimming as a lens, this foundation provides the basis for an exploration of what constitutes the 'good' body in contemporary neoliberal society across a range of sites including charitable swimming, fatness, gender and health. The book argues that the self-representations of marathon swimming are at odds with its lived realities, and that this reflects the entrenched and limited discursive resources available for thinking about the sporting body in the wider social and cultural context.

The book is aimed primarily at readers at undergraduate level and upwards with an interest in sociology, the sociology of the body, the sociology of sport, gender and the sociology of health and illness.

Karen Throsby is Associate Professor in the School of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Leeds

ebook available | July 2016 | 234x156mm | 256pp

hb 978-0-7190-9962-5 | £70.00



South Korean civil movement organisations **NEW**

Hope, crisis, and pragmatism in democratic transition

Series: *New Ethnographies*

Amy Levine

This is a unique ethnographic study of the practical, theoretical, methodological, ethical and social dimensions of some key non-governmental organisations (NGOs), non-profit organisations (NPOs), and think tanks in Seoul during Roh Moo Hyun's tumultuous presidency (2003-8).

This highly engaging book invites the reader to learn about how South Korean activists, intellectuals and various reformers approach the role of civil society in a post-colonial, post-Cold War, post-dictatorship, and post-IMF neoliberal democracy. In particular, it provides a detailed description of civil movement organisations in Seoul leading up to, during and after the Roh Moo Hyun era. The book engages the entangled hopes, crises and pragmatic transitions that animated this era in South Korean politics and connects it with larger debates in anthropology, sociology, law and politics from around the world. Ultimately, the book contributes to growing areas of research, advocacy and general interest in pragmatism, ethnography, hope and crisis.

Amy Levine is Assistant Professor of Global Studies at Pusan National University

ebook available | February 2016 | 234x156mm | 176pp

10 black & white illustrations

hb 978-0-7190-9049-3 | £70.00



Performing Englishness

Identity and politics in a contemporary folk resurgence

Series: *New Ethnographies*

Trish Winter, Simon Keegan-Phipps

Now available in paperback, *Performing Englishness* examines the growth in popularity and profile of the English folk arts in the first decade of the twenty-first century. In the only study of its kind, the authors explore how the folk resurgence speaks to a broader explosion of interest in the subject of English national and cultural identity. Combining approaches from British cultural studies and ethnomusicology, the book draws on ethnographic fieldwork, interviews with central figures of the resurgence and close analysis of music and dance as well as visual and discursive sources. Its presentation of the English case study calls for a rethinking of concepts such as revival and indigeneity.

Trish Winter is Senior Lecturer in Film at the University of Sunderland

Simon Keegan-Phipps is a Lecturer in Ethnomusicology at the University of Sheffield

ebook available | April 2015 | 234x156mm | 224pp

7 black & white illustrations

pb 978-0-7190-9730-0 | £17.99



Integration in Ireland

The everyday lives of African migrants

Series: *New Ethnographies*

Fiona Murphy, Mark Maguire

The integration of new immigrants is one of the most important issues in Europe, yet not enough is known about the lives of migrants. This book draws on several years of ethnographic research with African migrants in Ireland, many of whom are former asylum seekers. Against the widespread assumptions that integration has been handled well in Ireland and that racism is not a major problem, this book shows that migrants are themselves shaping integration in their everyday lives in the face of enormous challenges.

Fiona Murphy is Research Fellow at Queen's University Belfast

Mark Maguire is Lecturer in Anthropology at National University of Ireland, Maynooth

ebook available | June 2015 | 234x156mm | 172pp

5 black & white illustrations

pb 978-0-7190-9742-3 | £15.99



An ethnography of English football fans

Cans, cops and carnivals

Series: *New Ethnographies*

Geoff Pearson

This book is an ethnographic account of English football fans, based upon sixteen years' participant observation.

The author identifies a distinct sub-culture of supporter – the 'carnival fan' – who dominated the travelling support of the three teams observed – Manchester United, Blackpool and the England national team. This accessible account follows these groups at home and abroad, describing their interpretations, motivations and behaviour and challenging a number of the myths about 'hooliganism' and crowd control.

The text will be of value to anyone studying, researching or interested in ethnographic modes of enquiry or the behaviour of football fans. In particular it will be of value to anyone involved in the academic disciplines of policing, criminal justice, sociology, criminology, sports studies and research methods. It also makes recommendations for the management of football crowds that will be of use to practitioners involved in policing, crowd control and event management.

Geoff Pearson is a Senior Lecturer in Criminal Law at the University of Manchester

2014 | 234x156mm | 228pp

pb 978-0-7190-9540-5 | £14.99



NEW IN PAPERBACK

Chagos Islanders in Mauritius and the UK

Forced displacement and onward migration

Series: *New Ethnographies*

Laura Jeffery

The Chagos islanders were forcibly uprooted from the Chagos Archipelago in the Indian Ocean between 1965 and 1973. This is the first book to compare the experiences of displaced Chagos islanders in Mauritius with the experiences of those Chagossians who have moved to the UK since 2002. It thus provides a unique ethnographic comparative study of forced displacement and onward migration within the living memory of one community.

Based on in-depth ethnographic fieldwork in Mauritius and Crawley (West Sussex), the six chapters explore Chagossians' challenging lives in Mauritius, the mobilisation of the community, reformulations of the homeland, the politics of culture in exile, onward migration to Crawley, and attempts to make a home in successive locations. Jeffery illuminates how displaced people romanticise their homeland through an exploration of changing representations of the Chagos Archipelago in song lyrics. Offering further ethnographic insights into the politics of culture, she shows how Chagossians in exile engage with contrasting conceptions of culture ranging from expectations of continuity and authenticity to enactments of change, loss and revival.

Laura Jeffery is Lecturer in the Department of Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh.

ebook available | May 2016 | 234x156mm | 224pp

pb 978-1-7849-9382-5 | £17.99



International seafarers and transnationalism in the twenty-first century

Series: *New Ethnographies*

Helen Sampson

Winner, 2014 BBC Radio 4's Thinking Allowed inaugural award for ethnography, in association with the British Sociological Association

This ethnographic account of seafarers considers issues of transnationalism in the twenty-first century and discusses the detailed life experiences of migrant workers in this context. It argues for a consideration of the social space available to transnational migrant workers and suggests that the transnational experiences of migrants may be more likely to involve exclusion and alienation than an expansion of social space as a result of bi-location in more than one community.

Based upon original qualitative research in three different settings, the book draws upon voyages undertaken by the author on five different working cargo ships. It describes the situation of seafarers from Cape Verde and Ghana searching for work in northern Germany and considers the perspectives of women married to Indian seafarers resident in Goa and Mumbai.

Professor Helen Sampson is the Director of the Seafarers International Research Centre based within the Cardiff School of Social Sciences at Cardiff University

234x156mm | 2014 | 196pp | 15 black & white illustrations, 2 illustrations

pb 978-0-7190-9553-5 | £15.99



Beyond text? **NEW**

Critical practices and sensory anthropology

Edited by Rupert Cox, Andrew Irving, Christopher Wright

Beyond text? Critical practices and sensory anthropology is about the relationship between anthropological understandings of the world, sensory perception and aesthetic practices. The volume brings together leading figures in anthropology, visual and sound studies to explore how knowledge, sensation and embodied experiences can be researched and represented by combining different visual, aural and textual forms which it demonstrates through an accompanying DVD.

The book and DVD make an argument for a necessary, critical development in anthropological ways of knowing that take place not merely at the level of theory and representation but also through innovative fieldwork methods and media practices.

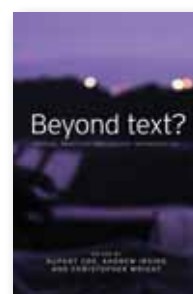
Rupert Cox is Senior Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology at the University of Manchester

Chris Wright is Lecturer in Anthropology at Goldsmiths, University of London

Andrew Irving is Senior Lecturer in Social Anthropology and Director of the Granada Centre for Visual Anthropology at the University of Manchester

ebook available | May 2016 | 216x138mm | 256pp | 30 black & white illustrations

hb 978-0-7190-8505-5 | £75.00



Alternative countrysides

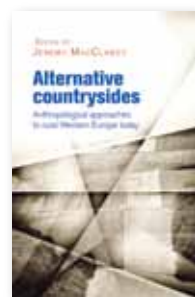
Anthropological approaches to rural Western Europe today

Edited by Jeremy MacClancy

A fresh anthropological look at a central but neglected topic: the profound changes in rural life throughout Western Europe today. As locals leave for jobs in cities they are replaced by neo-hippies, lifestyle-seekers, eco-activists, and labour migrants from beyond the EU.

With detailed ethnographic examples, contributors analyse new modes of living rurally and emerging forms of social organisation. As incomers' dreams come up against residents' realities, they detail the clashes and the cooperations between old and new residents. They make us rethink the rural/urban divide, investigate regionalists' politicisation of rural life and heritage, and reveal how locals use EU monies to prop up or challenge existing hierarchies. They expose the consequences of and reactions to grand EU-restructuring policies, which at times threaten to turn the countryside into a manicured playground for escapee urbanites.

Jeremy MacClancy is Professor of Anthropology at Oxford Brookes University



ebook available | July 2015 | 234x156mm | 184pp

hb 978-0-7190-9684-6 | £75.00

Contemporary Anarchist Studies

Contemporary Anarchist Studies promotes the study of anarchism as a framework for understanding and acting on the most pressing problems of our times. The series publishes cutting-edge, socially engaged scholarship from around the world – bridging theory and practice, academic rigor and the insights of contemporary activism.

'Contemporary Anarchist Studies positions anarchism squarely in the mainstream of political research and methodology. Rather than treating it as an "anti-politics" approach to political ideas and ideologies, it integrates anarchism into many of the central concerns of political theory, casting a fresh and critical look on the discipline as a whole. Employing perspectives from philosophy, ideology and history, this ambitious and important series offers rich pickings to scholars and students alike.' Professor Michael Freeden, Oxford University and the University of Nottingham, Founding Editor of the *Journal of Political Ideologies*, recipient of the Isaiah Berlin Prize of the UK Political Studies Association for lifetime contribution to political studies, and author of *The Political Theory of Political Thinking: The Anatomy of a Practice* (2013)

Series editors: Laurence Davis, Uri Gordon, Nathan Jun and Alex Prichard

The autonomous life? **NEW**

Paradoxes of hierarchy and authority in the squatters movement in Amsterdam

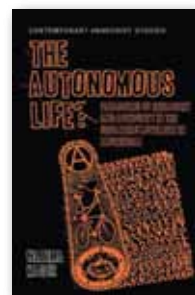
Nazima Kadir

'This is far and away the best ethnography of a squatters movement, or really any European anti-authoritarian movement, I have yet to come across. Nazima Kadir's bold interrogation of the concept of 'autonomy' alone is well worth the ticket. But the book is much more. Combining vivid and sensitive ethnography with a willingness to ask challenging and fundamental questions about contemporary anti-authoritarian ideas, this book does everything good anthropology - the best anthropology - should do. I hope it provides a model for the ethnography of social movements in the future.' David Graeber, Professor at the London School of Economics, activist and author of *Debt: The First 5,000 Years* (2011) and *The Democracy Project* (2014)

The autonomous life? is an ethnographic study of the internal dynamics of a subcultural community that defines itself as a social movement. This study concerns itself with the ideological and practical paradoxes at work within the micro-social dynamics of the backstage, an area that has so far been neglected in social movement studies.

The central question is how hierarchy and authority function in a social movement subculture that disavows such concepts. The squatters' movement, which defines itself primarily as anti-hierarchical and anti-authoritarian, is profoundly structured by the unresolved and perpetual contradiction between both public disavowal and simultaneous maintenance of hierarchy and authority within the movement. This study analyses how this contradiction is then reproduced in different micro-social interactions, examining the methods by which people negotiate minute details of their daily lives as squatter activists in the face of a fun house mirror of ideological expectations reflecting values from within the squatter community, that, in turn, often refract mainstream, middle-class norms.

Nazima Kadir is an Urban Anthropologist based in London. Prior to squatting houses in Amsterdam, she received awards from the Fulbright program and the National Science Foundation



ebook available | June 2016 | 234x156mm | 232pp

hb 978-1-7849-9410-5 | £65.00

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Human Remains and Violence

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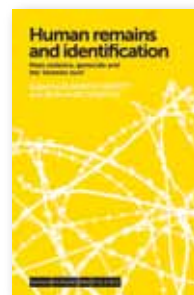
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E. P. Thompson and English radicalism

Edited by Roger Fieldhouse,
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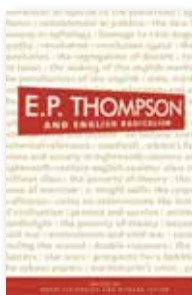
E. P. Thompson and English radicalism celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of *The Making of the English Working Class*, one of the most influential history books of the last fifty years, and gathers together a selection of leading authors from a diverse range of disciplines to critically review not only this pivotal work, but the wide range of his career, including his experience as an adult educator, writer, poet and critic. His involvement in the early New Left, his political theories, his socialist humanism and his concept of class are all interrogated fully. Thompson was also a notable and passionate political polemicist, peace campaigner and activist who saw all his public activity as complementary parts of a unified whole, and this collection aims to bring his ideas to the attention of a new generation of students, scholars and activists.

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Young lives on the Left

Sixties activism and the liberation of the self

Celia Hughes

This book examines the coming of age experiences of young men and women who became active in radical Left circles in 1960s England. Based on a rich collection of oral history interviews, the book follows in depth the stories of approximately twenty individuals to offer a unique perspective of what it meant to be young and on the Left in the post-war landscape. The book will be essential reading for researchers of twentieth-century British social, cultural and political history. However, it will be of interest to a general readership interested in the social protest movements of the long 1960s.

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We shall not be moved **NEW**

How Liverpool's working class fought redundancies, closures and cuts in the age of Thatcher

Brian Marren

The city of Liverpool had frequently been prone to industrial unrest for most of its recent history, but it was the dawn of Thatcher and the sanctioning of neoliberal economic strategies which made Liverpool a nucleus of resistance against the encroaching tide of right-wing politics and sweeping de-industrialisation. This critique explores six case studies which will illustrate how elements of a highly politicised local working-class fought against the rapid rise in forced redundancies and industrial closures. Some of their responses included strikes, factory occupations, the organisation and politicisation of the unemployed, consent to radical left-wing municipal politics, as well as tacit endorsement a period of violent civil unrest. This critique concludes that in the range, intensity and use of innovative tactics deployed during these conflicts, Liverpool was distinctive.

Brian Marren is an independent researcher specialising in the social and labour history of Contemporary Britain

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Crisis? What crisis?

The Callaghan government and the British 'winter of discontent'

John Shepherd

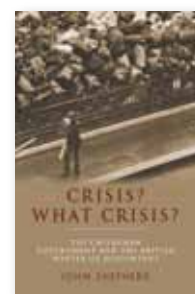
Over thirty years later, the 'winter of discontent' of 1978-79 still resonates in British politics. On 22 January 1979, 1.5 million workers were on strike and industrial unrest swept Britain in an Arctic winter. Militant shop stewards blocked medical supplies to hospitals, mountains of rubbish remained uncollected, striking road hauliers threatened to bring the country to a standstill. Even the dead were left unburied. Within weeks, the beleaguered Callaghan Labour government fell from power. In the 1979 general election, Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister, beginning eighteen years of unbroken Conservative rule.

Based on a wide range of newly available historical sources and key interviews, this full-length account, now available in paperback, breaks new ground, analysing the origins, character and impact of a turbulent period of industrial unrest.

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Lewis H. Mates

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Lewis H. Mates is Tutor in Politics at Durham University

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The book also investigates the role of national - and Imperial - identities in the debates over devolution, highlighting the continuing value and importance of 'Britishness' and British identity as vital factors in moulding popular opinion and support for established systems of governance. In so doing, the book offers fresh perspectives on the development of nationalisms in the 'Celtic fringe' during this period and demonstrates the problems and limitations of such identities as ways of mobilizing political opposition.

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Chris Williams is Professor of History and Head of the School of History, Archaeology and Religion at Cardiff University

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A study of inter-party relationships

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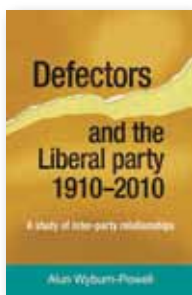
This book is the first analysis of political defections over a long time span. It investigates all the Liberal/Liberal Democrat MPs and former MPs who defected from the party between the elections of December 1910 and May 2010 - around one sixth of all those elected - as well as the smaller number of inward defectors. Each of the 122 defections was an expert judgment on the state of the party at a specific date. The research investigates the timing and reasons for all the defections and reveals long-term trends and underlying causes and apportion responsibility between leaders for them. The author finds some significant differences which distinguished defectors from loyalists and draws wider conclusions about the underlying factors which lead MPs to defect.

This book will be of interest to students and lecturers of British politics and anyone interested in the relationship between British political parties in the last century.

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Crossing the floor

Reg Prentice and the crisis of British social democracy

Geoff Horn

Reg Prentice remains the most high-profile politician to cross the floor of the House of Commons in the post-war period. His defection reflected an important 'sea change' in British politics; the end of the post-war consensus and the beginnings of the Thatcher era.

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A matter of intelligence

MI5 and the surveillance of anti-Nazi refugees, 1933–50

Charmian Brinson, Richard Dove

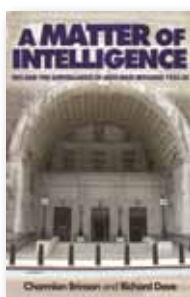
This is an unusual book, telling a story which has hitherto remained hidden from history: the surveillance by the British security service MI5 of anti-Nazi refugees who came to Britain fleeing political persecution in Germany and Austria. Based on the personal and organisational files that MI5 kept on political refugees during the 1930s and 1940s – which have only recently been released into the public domain – this study also fills a considerable gap in historical research. Telling a story of absorbing interest, which at times reads more like spy fiction, it is both a study of MI5 and of the political refugees themselves. The book will interest academics in the fields of history, politics, intelligence studies, Jewish studies, German studies and migration studies; but it is also accessible to the general reader interested in Britain before, during and after the Second World War.

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Pre-school childcare in England, 1939–2010

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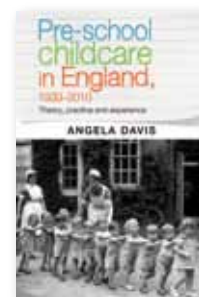
Angela Davis

Pre-school childcare in England, 1939–2010 investigates how competing ideas about child development influenced the provision, practice and experience of childcare for the under fives since 1939. It explores how theories which developed during the war about the psychological harm caused by separating an infant from its mother influenced the organisation of childcare outside the family in light of the social, economic and demographic changes seen during the years that followed. Focusing on four different forms of childcare – day nurseries, nursery schools and classes, playgroups, and childminders – it considers how both individual families and wider society managed the care of young children in the context of dramatic increases in the employment of married women. Using a new body of oral history interviews specifically undertaken for the book, it also examines the experiences and effects of care on those involved and the current policy implications raised.

Angela Davis is Senior Research Fellow in History at the University of Warwick

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Cold War diplomacy, strategy and security 1950–53

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Reassessing 1970s Britain will be of interest to lecturers and students in a wide range of disciplines: modern British history, economic history, cultural history, social history, politics, gender studies and cultural studies.

Lawrence Black is Reader in History at Durham University

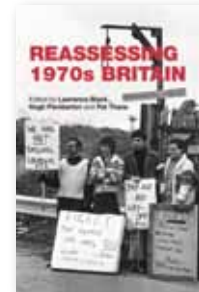
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Scientific governance in Britain, 1914-79 examines the connected histories of how science was governed, and used in governance, in twentieth-century Britain. During the middle portion of that century, British science grew dramatically in scale, reach and value. These changes were due in no small part to the two world wars and their associated effects, notably post-war reconstruction and the on-going Cold War. As the century went on, there were more scientists - requiring more money to fund their research - occupying ever more niches in industry, academia, military and civil institutions. Combining the latest research on twentieth-century British science with insightful discussion of what it meant to govern - and govern with - science, this volume provides both an invaluable introduction to science in twentieth-century Britain for students and a fresh thematic focus on science and government for researchers interested in the histories of science and governance.

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The cause of Ireland, the cause of Labour

Edited by Laurence Marley

At the beginning of the twentieth century, the British Labour Party was broadly supportive of Irish home rule. However, from the end of the First World War, Labour anticipated a place in government, and as a modern, maturing party in British politics, it developed a more calculated set of responses towards Ireland. With contributions from a range of distinguished Irish and British scholars, this collection of essays provides the first full treatment of the historical relationship between the Labour Party and Ireland in the last century, from Keir Hardie to Tony Blair. By widening the lens on Labour's responses to the 'Irish question' over an entire century, it offers an original perspective on longer-term dispositions in Labour mentalities towards Ireland and on the relationship between 'these islands'. It will prove essential reading for those with an interest in modern Irish and British history, Anglo-Irish relations, and the current Northern Ireland peace process.

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This book shows how history, heritage and tradition are used to present parliamentary politics as intrinsically 'historic' and suggests that the disappearance of active political pasts leaves contemporary politicians unable to speak of radically different futures.

Emily Robinson is an Advance Research Fellow in the School of Politics and International Relations at the University of Nottingham.

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The art of the possible

Politics and governance in modern British history, 1885-1997: Essays in memory of Duncan Tanner

Edited by Chris Williams, Andrew Edwards

This volume explores some of the major transitions, opportunities and false dawns of modern British political history. It engages with the scholarly legacy of Professor Duncan Tanner (1958-2010) whose work was focused on the political process and on politics in government. Chronologically its span runs from the first general election to be conducted under the terms of the Third Reform Act through to the 1997 referenda in favour of devolved assemblies in Scotland and Wales. This was the period in which British politicians most obviously addressed a mass, British-wide electorate, seeking national approval for policies and programmes to be enacted on a UK-wide basis. Aimed at scholars and students of modern British history this volume will also interest the general reader who wishes to get to grips with some of the latest thinking about British politics.

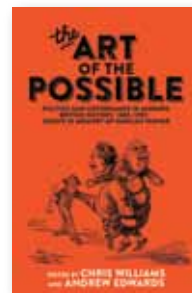
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Training minds for the war of ideas

Ashridge College, the Conservative Party and the cultural politics of Britain, 1929–54

Clarisse Berthezène

This book examines attempts by the Conservative party in the interwar years to capture the 'brains' of the new electorate and create a counter-culture to what they saw as the intellectual hegemony of the Left.

It tells the fascinating story of the Bonar Law Memorial College, Ashridge, founded in 1929 as a 'College of citizenship' to provide political education through both teaching and publications. The College aimed at creating 'Conservative Fabians' who were to publish and disseminate Conservative literature, which meant not only explicitly political works but literary, historical and cultural work that carried implicit Conservative messages.

This book modifies our understanding of the history of the Conservative party and popular Conservatism, but also more generally of the history of intellectual debate in Britain. It sheds new light on the history of the 'middlebrow' and how that category became a weapon for the Conservatives.

Clarisse Berthezène is Lecturer at the University of Paris Diderot

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The ascent of globalisation tells the sweeping historical drama of the development of globalisation, from the Second World War to the present day.

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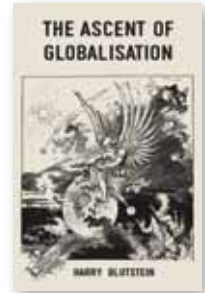
The book also examines their legacies, shedding new light on many of the problems the world faces today: the global financial crisis, the political and economic malaise afflicting Europe, the numerous failures of the United Nations, the unchecked power of corporations and the inability of governments to cooperate on critical issues such as climate change.

Harry Blutstein is Adjunct Professor in the School of Global, Urban and Social Studies at RMIT University

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Might, right, prosperity and consent

Representative democracy and the international economy 1919–2001

Helen Thompson

This book offers an original analysis of the problem of the authority of the state in democracies. Unlike many discussions of democracy that treat authority as a problem primarily of domestic politics or normative values, this book puts the international economy at the centre of the analysis.

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The great forgetting

The past, present and future of Social Democracy and the Welfare State

Jack Lawrence Luzkow

Today the US and the UK are at a crossroads. Millions are out of work, millions (in the US) are still deprived of health care, millions have lost their homes, and we are collectively more unequal than we have been since the 1920s. Both countries will

experience massive social upheavals if they don't reduce social inequality, invest massively in education and infrastructure, commit themselves to securing jobs for all who want them, change tax structures that coddle the 1 percent, rein in the anarchy of big banks by reregulating (or nationalising) them, and liberate the captive state from the financial institutions of Wall Street and the City of London.

Social inequality is neither inevitable, nor the result of globalisation. It is the outcome of social and economic policies embraced by the 1 percent. This can be reversed by more social democracy, not less, by recovering the state for the 99 percent.

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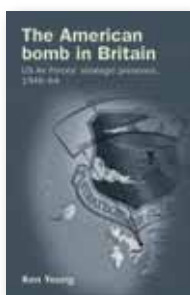
Drawing on more than a decade's research in archives on both sides of the Atlantic, hitherto unknown aspects of Cold War history are revealed. The book deals with the United States Air Force's (USAF) relations with their British hosts as well as tensions between the American commands, with the continuous struggle to develop and safeguard the expanding base network and with the losing battle to provide the deployed bomber forces with an adequate air defence.

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Images of Africa

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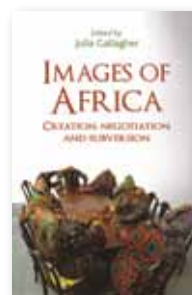
Images of Africa challenges the widely-held idea that Africans are powerless in the creation of self-image. It explores the ways in which image creation is a process of negotiation entered into by a wide range of actors within and beyond the continent – in presidents' offices and party HQs, in newsrooms and rural authorities, in rebel militia bases and in artists' and writers' studies.

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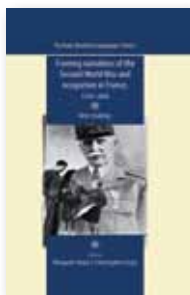
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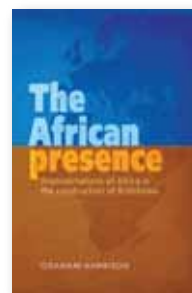
The African presence

Representations of Africa in the construction of Britishness

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This book considers the ways that representations of Africa have contributed to the changing nature of British national identity. Using interviews, photo archives, media coverage, advertisements, and web material, the book focuses on major Africa campaigns: the abolition of slavery, anti-apartheid, 'Drop the Debt', and 'Make Poverty History'. Using a hybrid theoretical framework, the book argues that the representation of Africa has been mainly about imagining virtuous Britishness rather than generating detailed understandings of Africa. The book develops this argument through a historical review of 200 years of Africa campaigning. It also looks more closely at recent and contemporary campaigning, opening up new issues and possibilities for campaigning: the increasing use of consumer identities, electronic media, and aspects of globalisation. This book will be of interest to anyone interested in postcolonial politics, relations between Britain and Africa, and development studies.

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Peace, progress and prestige

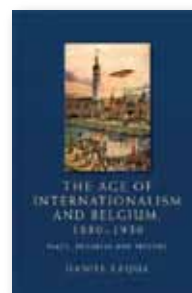
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Belgium was a major hub for transnational movements. By taking this small and yet significant European country as a focal point, the book critically examines major issues in modern history, including nationalism, colonial expansion, debates on the nature of international relations and campaigns for political and social equality.

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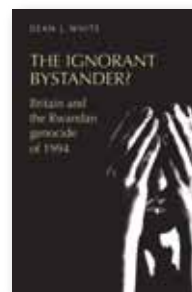
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Dean J. White

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Dean White is an independent scholar, who read for his PhD at Northumbria University. In 2013 he won the British International History Group thesis prize



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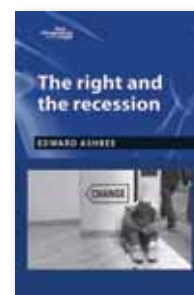
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In defence of councillors

Colin Copus

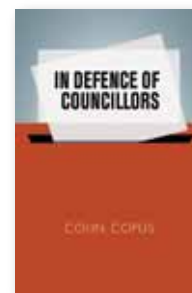
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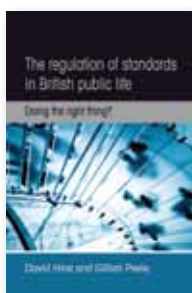
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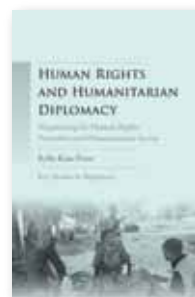
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Romania and the European Union **NEW**

How the weak vanquished the strong

Tom Gallagher

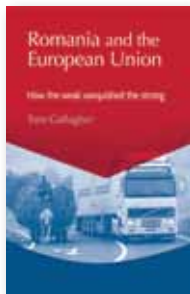
According to Tom Gallagher, Romania's predatory rulers, the heirs of the sinister communist dictator Ceausescu, have inflicted a humiliating defeat on the European Union. He argues convincingly that Brussels was tricked into offering full membership to this Balkan country in return for substantial reforms which its rulers then refused to carry out. This book unmask the failure of the EU to match its visionary promises of transforming Romania with the shabby reality. Benefiting from access to internal reports and leading figures involved in a decade of negotiations, it shows how Eurocrats were outwitted by unscrupulous local politicians who turned the EU's multi-level decision-making processes into a laughing-stock. The EU's famous 'soft power' turned out to be a mirage, as it was unable to summon up the willpower to insist that this key Balkan state embraced its standards of behaviour in the political and economic realms.

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Tom Gallagher is Emeritus Professor of Politics at University of Bradford

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Annedith Schneider

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Annedith Schneider is Research Associate at the Center for International and European Studies at Kadir Has University

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Casino capitalism

with an introduction by Matthew Watson

Susan Strange

Originally released by Basil Blackwell in 1986, and then re-released by Manchester University Press in 1998, *Casino capitalism* is a cutting-edge discussion of international financial markets, the way they behave and the power they wield. It examines money's power for good as well as its terrible disruptive, destructive power for evil. Money is seen as being far too important to leave to bankers and economists to do with as they think best. The *raison d'être* of *Casino capitalism* is to expose the development of a financial system that has increasingly escaped the calming influences of democratic control.

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The late Susan Strange was a scholar of International Relations who was largely responsible for creating the field of international political economy (IPE). She held academic positions at the LSE, the European University Institute in Florence and latterly as Chair in International Relations and Professor of International Political economy at the University of Warwick.

Matthew Watson is Professor of Political Economy in the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Warwick

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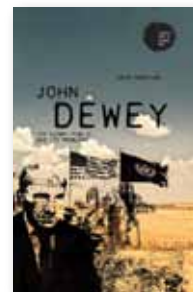
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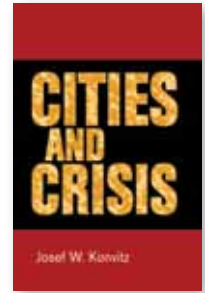
Drawing on dozens of reports from the OECD to illuminate recent trends, emerging risks and initiatives to improve decision-making, *Cities and crisis* is about the future, starting where we are. This book is essential for anyone interested in the lessons of the 2008 crisis for the future of cities in the twenty-first century, and is suitable for classroom use in politics, urban studies, development and business.

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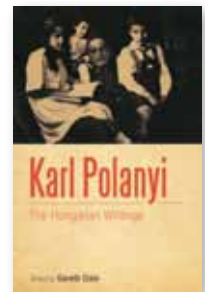
This is the first work to offer a collection of Polanyi's texts never before published in English. The book presents articles, papers, lectures, speeches, notes, and draft manuscripts, mostly written between 1907 and 1923, with the exception of a few later texts. Organised thematically around religion, ethics, ideology, world politics and Hungarian politics, the topics include contemporary thinkers, the Galilei Circle, the Tisza government, the Aster and the Bolshevik Revolutions, the Councils Republic, the Radical Citizens' Party, Hungarian democracy, the national question, political conviction, fatalism, British socialism, political theory and violence, and more. Each section includes a discussion of the political and intellectual contexts in which the texts were written.

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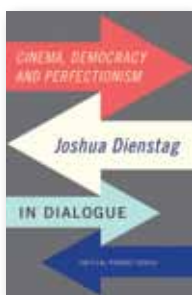
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The same-sex unions revolution in Western democracies

International norms and domestic policy change

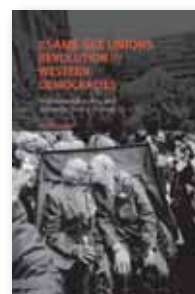
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Now available in paperback, this book examines same-sex unions (SSU) policy developments in eighteen western democracies and seeks to explain why the overwhelming majority of these countries has implemented a national law to recognise gay and lesbian couples since 1989. Drawing on extensive interview and document analysis the book illustrates the ways in which SSU policy debates and outcomes have been catalysed by international norm diffusion and social learning. The second part of the study analyses these processes in greater depth using two comparative case studies (Germany and the Netherlands; the United States and Canada) to identify how the norm influences domestic policy debates as well as which factors determine how much power it can exert in different national environments. The case study analysis also reveals why western democracies have implemented different models of recognition (marriage vs. registered partnership vs. unregistered cohabitant).

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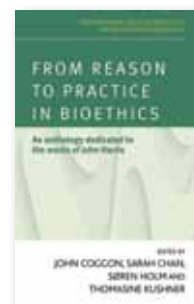
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Anti-terrorism, citizenship and security

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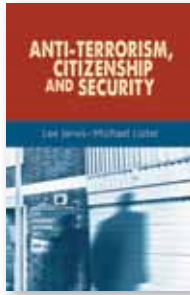
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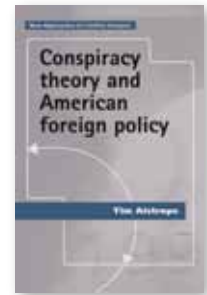
This study provides a novel reading of the processes through which legitimacy and illegitimacy is produced in foreign policy discourses. It will appeal to a wide cross-disciplinary audience interested in the burgeoning issues of conspiracy, paranoia, and popular knowledge, including their relationship to and consequences for contemporary politics.

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The genesis of Israeli policies of population management, surveillance and political control towards the Palestinian minority

Ahmad H. Sa'di

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Political cartoons and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

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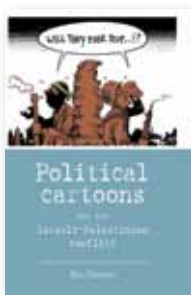
Ilan Danjoux

Do political cartoons predict violence? To answer this question Ilan Danjoux examined over 1200 Israeli and Palestinian editorial cartoons to explore whether changes in their content anticipated the outbreak of the Al-Aqsa Intifada in October of 2000. Despite stark differences in political, economic and social pressures, a notable shift in focus, style and tone accompanied the violence. With numerous illustrations and detailed methodology, *Political cartoons and the Israeli Palestinian conflict* provides readers with an engaging introduction to cartoon analysis and a novel insight into the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. In a region fraught with contested realities, the cartoon's ability to capture the latent fears and unspoken beliefs of these antagonists offers a refreshing perspective on how both Israelis and Palestinians perceived each other and their chances for peace on the eve of the Second Intifada.

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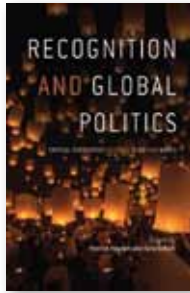
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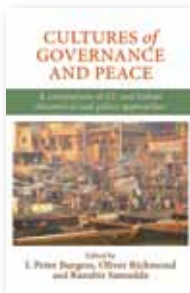
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Interrogation, intelligence and security

Controversial British Techniques

Samantha Newbery

Interrogation, Intelligence and Security examines the origins and effects of a group of interrogation techniques known as the 'five techniques'.

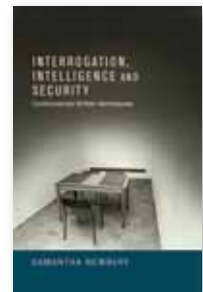
Through its in-depth analysis the book reveals how British forces came to use these controversial methods. Focusing on the British colony of Aden (1963-67), the height of 'the troubles' in Northern Ireland (1971), and the conflict in Iraq (2003), the book explores the use of hooding to restrict vision, white noise, stress positions, limited sleep and a limited diet. There are clear parallels between these three case studies and the use of controversial interrogation techniques today. Readers will be able to make informed judgements about whether, on the basis of the results of these cases, interrogation techniques that might be described as torture can be justified.

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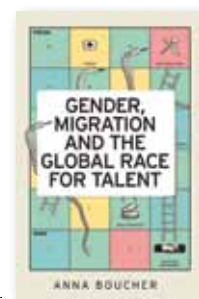
Anna Boucher

The global race for skilled immigrants seeks to attract the best global workers. In the pursuit of these individuals, governments may incidentally discriminate on gender grounds. Existing gendered differences in the global labour market related to life course trajectories, pay gaps and gendered divisions in occupational specialisation are also present in skilled immigration selection policies. Presenting the first book-length account of the global race for talent from a gender perspective, *Gender, migration and the global race for talent* will be read by graduate students, researchers, policy-makers and practitioners in the fields of immigration studies, political science, public policy, sociology and gender studies, and Australian and Canadian studies.

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Zionism in Arab discourses **NEW**

Uriya Shavit, Ofir Winter

Zionism in Arab discourses presents a ground-breaking study of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Through analyses of hundreds of texts written by Arab Islamists and liberals from the late-nineteenth century to the 'Arab Spring', the book demonstrates that the Zionist enterprise has played a dual function of an enemy and a mentor. Islamists and liberals alike discovered, respectively, in Zionism and in Israeli society qualities they sought to implement in their sown homelands.

Focusing on Palestinian, Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian political discourses, this study uncovers fascinating and unexpected Arab points of views on different aspects of Zionism; from the first Zionist Congress to the First Lebanon War; from gardening in the early years of Tel Aviv to women's service in the Israeli Defence Forces; from the role of religion in the creation of the state to the role of democracy in its preservation.

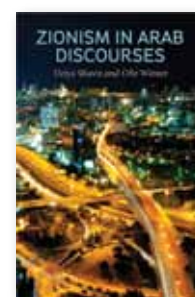
This study presents the debates between and within contesting Arab ideological trends on a conflict that has shaped, and is certain to continue and shape, one of the most complicated regions in the world.

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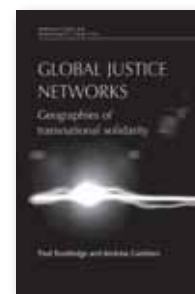
This book provides a critical investigation of what has been termed the 'global justice movement'. Through a detailed study of a grassroots peasants' network in Asia (People's Global Action), an international trade union network (the International Federation of Chemical, Energy, Mining and General Workers) and the Social Forum process, it analyses some of the global justice movement's component parts, operational networks and their respective dynamics, strategies and practices. The authors argue that the emergence of new globally-connected forms of collective action against neoliberal globalisation are indicative of a range of place-specific forms of political agency that coalesce across geographic space at particular times, in specific places, and in a variety of ways.

Rather than being indicative of a coherent 'movement', the authors argue that such forms of political agency contain many political and geographical fissures and fault-lines, and are best conceived of as 'global justice networks': overlapping, interacting, competing, and differentially-placed and resourced networks that articulate demands for social, economic and environmental justice. Such networks, and the social movements that comprise them, characterise emergent forms of trans-national political agency. The authors argue that the role of key geographical concepts of space, place and scale are crucial to an understanding of the operational dynamics of such networks. Such an analysis challenges key current assumptions in the literature about the emergence of a global civil society.

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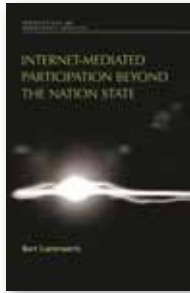
This book addresses one of the greatest challenges of post-modern democracy: how to bridge the perceived gap between citizens and democratic institutions. It examines internet-mediated multi-stakeholder processes of international and regional organisations - the European Union and United Nations - which aim to democratise decision-making processes in an attempt to counter criticisms of a 'democratic deficit'.

The book evaluates two multi-stakeholder consultation processes where the internet played an important mediating role. It critically evaluates multi-stakeholderism as well as the potentials and constraints of the internet in terms of mediating or facilitating such consultation processes at international and regional levels of governance. It also addresses the perceived impact of civil society organisations on decision-making processes beyond the nation-state and, in turn, the impact of such participatory experiments on civil society itself.

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The evolving role of nation-building in US foreign policy

Lessons learned, lessons lost

Thomas R. Seitz

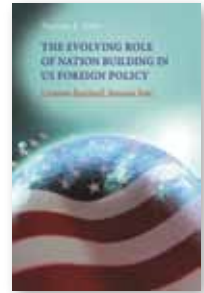
How and why did the United States get involved in nation-building overseas, and how have these policies evolved? How has Washington understood the relationship between development abroad and security at home, and how has this translated into policy? What is the relationship between security, order and development in nation-building and stabilisation efforts? This book explores the processes through which nation-building approaches originated and developed over the last seven decades as well as the concepts and motivations that shaped them.

Weaving together International Relations theory and a rich history drawing mainly on declassified documents, interviews and other primary sources, this book contributes to theoretical discussions of nation-building while offering a critique of Realist and Critical Security School analyses of US policy in the developing world. Ultimately, the book illuminates lessons relevant to today's nation-building, crisis management, stability, 'good governance' and reconstruction missions.

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Focusing on the three narrative elements of setting, characterization and employment, the book argues that narratives are of fundamental importance for human cognition and identity construction. They help us understand the social and political world in which we live. The book emphasises the idea of intertextual narratability which holds that for narratives to become dominant they have to link themselves to previously existing stories.

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The United Nations and peacekeeping, 1988–95 **NEW**

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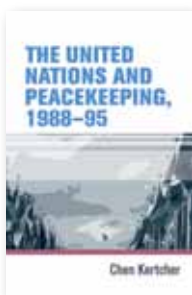
Using more than 600 UN documents that analyse the discussions in the UN Security Council, General Assembly and Secretariat, *The United Nations and peacekeeping, 1988–95* presents innovative explanations on how after the Cold War UN peacekeeping operations became the dominant response to conflicts around the globe.

This study offers a vivid description of these changes through the analysis of the evolution in the concept and practice of United Nations peacekeeping operations from 1988 to 1995. The research is anchored primarily in United Nations documents, which were produced following the diplomatic discussions that took place in the General Assembly, the Security Council and the UN Secretariat on the subject of peacekeeping in general and in the cases of Cambodia, Former Yugoslavia and Somalia in particular. These large and complex operations were the testing ground for the new roles of peacekeeping in democratisation, humanitarian aid, resettlement of refugees, demobilisation of armed forces, economic development and advancement of good government.

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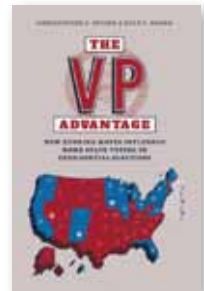
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The book will be bought by those who have an academic and personal interest in Irish Studies. It will be attractive to those who are not familiar with the theories and methods of the human sciences and how they can shine a light on the transformations that have taken place in Ireland. Tom Inglis, the editor of the collection, is a sociologist who has written extensively on Irish culture and society.

Tom Inglis is Professor of Sociology at University College Dublin



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A crooked harp?

Elaine Byrne

This book empirically maps the decline in standards since the inauguration of Irish independence in 1922, to the loss of Irish economic sovereignty in 2010. It argues that the definition of corruption is an evolving one. As the nature of the state changes, so too does the type of corruption.

New evidence is presented on the early institutional development of the state. Irish public life was motivated by an ethos which rejected patronage. Original research provides fresh insights into how the policies of economic protectionism and discretionary decision making led to eight Tribunal inquiries.

The emergence of state capture within political decision making is examined by analysing political favouritism towards the beef industry. The degree to which unorthodox links between political donations impacted on policy choices which exacerbated the depth of Ireland's economic collapse is considered.

This book will appeal to students and scholars of Irish politics, corruption theory, governance, public policy and political financing.

Elaine Byrne is an adjunct lecturer in Irish Politics at Trinity College Dublin.



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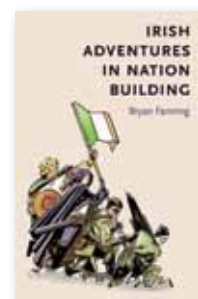
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Irish adventures in nation-building **NEW**

Bryan Fanning

Irish Adventures in Nation-building consists of eighteen mostly-chronological essays examining the debates and processes that have shaped the modernisation of Ireland since the beginning of the twentieth century. The vantage points examined include those of prominent revolutionaries, cultural nationalists, clerics, economists, sociologists, political scientists, public intellectuals, journalists, influential civil servants, political leaders and activists who weighed into debates about the condition of Ireland and where it was going. Topics considered range from why Patrick Pearse's ideas about education were ignored to why Ireland has been recently so open to large-scale immigration, from the intellectual conflicts of the 1930s to the future of Irish identity. This is a genuinely multi-disciplinary book that offers an accessible overview of how Ireland and what it means to be Irish has changed during the last century.

Bryan Fanning is Professor in the School of Social Policy, Social Work and Social Justice at University College Dublin



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Ireland under austerity

Neoliberal crisis, neoliberal solutions

Edited by Colin Coulter, Angela Nagle

Once held up as a 'poster child' for untrammelled capitalist globalisation, the Irish Republic has more recently come to represent a cautionary tale for those tempted to tread the same neoliberal path. The crash in the world economy had especially grave repercussions for Ireland, and a series of austerity measures has seen the country endure what some consider the most substantial 'adjustment' ever experienced in a developed society during peacetime.

In this collection of essays, a range of academics, economists and political commentators delineate the reactionary course that Ireland has followed since the ignominious demise of the Celtic Tiger. They argue that the forces of neoliberalism have employed the economic crisis they caused to advance policies that are in their own narrow interests, and that the host of regressive measures imposed since the onset of global recession has fundamentally restructured Irish society.

The book provides a critical account of a society that has more often than most mapped out the pernicious cycle of boom and bust that remains an essential hallmark of contemporary capitalism.

Colin Coulter is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Sociology at Maynooth University

Angela Nagle received her PhD from Dublin City University, and is a contributor to the Dublin Review of Books, the Atlantic and the Irish Times



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Electoral competition in Ireland since 1987 **NEW**

The politics of triumph and despair

Gary Murphy

This study comprehensively assesses the last quarter century in Irish electoral politics from the time of the end of a deep recession in 1987 to the general election of 2011 where Ireland was ruled by the Troika and austerity was a by-word for both policy-making and how many Irish people lived their lives. It analyses why the political system in Ireland was unable to stop the country losing its economic sovereignty and why the Irish electorate kept returning to political alternatives which they had rejected in the past.

Written in a lively and engaging style it offers rich insights into the politics of modern Ireland and how Irish citizens have lived through a period combining triumphant euphoria and deep despair.

Gary Murphy is Professor of Politics at Dublin City University



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Joe McGrath is Lecturer in Law at Sutherland School of Law, University College Dublin

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Immigration and housing in the Republic of Ireland

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Examines the lived housing experiences of recently arrived migrants living in inner city, town and small town locations in Ireland. Building on the concept of 'housing careers', this book provides the first comprehensive analysis of migrants' 'housing pathways'.

Brian Portley is a Researcher in the School of Applied Social Sciences, University College Dublin

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Ethical and legal debates in Irish healthcare **NEW**

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The Irish health system is confronted by a range of challenges, both emerging and recurring. This collection provides a foundation for ongoing engagement with selected issues in contemporary Irish health contexts. It includes contributions from scholars and practitioners across a range of disciplines. The essays are theoretically informed and are grounded in the realities of the Irish health system, by drawing on contributors' contextual knowledge.

The focus of the collection is interdisciplinary and the essays are situated at the intersection between ethics, law, medicine and policy. It draws out the interlinking themes of context and care, rights and responsibilities, regulating research and oversight of decision-making.

This book makes an informed and balanced contribution to academic and broader public discourse. It will be of interest to academics and postgraduate students in ethics, law and health and those outside the academic sphere who must engage critically with the issues addressed.

Mary Donnelly is Professor of Law at University College Cork

Claire Murray is Lecturer in Law at University College Cork

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Ireland and the Freedom of Information Act

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Edited by Maura Adshead, Tom Felle

The introduction of FOI in Ireland was a watershed moment in Irish democracy. It gave citizens a right to know, and abolished eighty years of official secrecy that had existed since the foundation of the State. As the new 2014 FOI Act is extended to the gardai and the Central Bank for the first time, this book critically examines the important contribution the legislation has made to the opening up of Irish democracy and society.

The book includes important contributions from the Ombudsman and Information Commissioner Peter Tyndall, former minister Eithne FitzGerald and RTE journalist Richard Dowling. It will be a core text for students of politics and public administration, journalism, media and communications and law; and will be an important reference for policy makers and civil and public servants.

Maura Adshead is Senior Lecturer in Politics and Public Administration at the University of Limerick

Tom Felle is Acting Director, News Journalism in the Department of Journalism at City University London

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Drafting the Irish Free State Constitution **NEW**

Laura Cahillane

Drafting the Irish Free State Constitution challenges the myths surrounding the Irish Free Constitution by analysing the document in its proper historical context, by looking at how the Constitution was drafted and elucidating the true nature of the document. It examines the reasons why the Constitution did not function as anticipated and investigates whether the failures of the document can be attributed to errors of judgement in the drafting process or to subsequent events and treatment of the document.

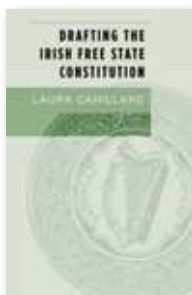
As well as giving a comprehensive account of the drafting stages and an analysis of the three alternative drafts for the first time, the book considers the intellectual influences behind the Constitution and the central themes of the document. This work constitutes a new look at this historic document through a legal lens and the analysis benefits from the advantage of hindsight as well as from the fact that the archival material is now available.

Laura Cahillane is Lecturer in Constitutional Law at the University of Limerick

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Operation Demetrius and its aftermath

A new history of the use of internment without trial in Northern Ireland 1971-75

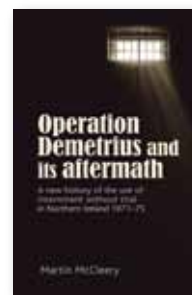
Martin J. McCleery

This book examines the use of internment without trial in Northern Ireland between 1971 and 1975. This research provides a more comprehensive account of internment and assesses previously unexplored aspects of its use. The book considers the high politics and intelligence surrounding the introduction of internment and in doing so accepted narratives regarding the measure are challenged. The book also highlights long-term and short-term consequences which developed from the internment period; some of which have not been given adequate consideration before. In addition this book traces the evolution of 'The Troubles' outside of Belfast and Derry/Londonderry between 1970 and 1972. It is argued that the development of the dynamics of the conflict across the whole of Northern Ireland was certainly more gradual and possibly less inevitable than has been previously identified.

Martin J. McCleery is a Visiting Fellow at the Moore Institute, NUI Galway

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Conflict to peace

Politics and society in Northern Ireland over half a century

Bernadette C. Hayes, Ian McAllister

After three decades of violence, Northern Ireland has experienced unprecedented peace. This book, now available in paperback, examines the impact of the 1998 Agreement which halted the violence on those most affected by it – the Northern Irish people themselves. Using public opinion surveys conducted over a period of half a century, this book covers changes in public opinion across all areas of society and politics, including elections, education, community relations and national identity. The surveys show that despite peace, Protestants and Catholics remain as deeply divided as ever. The vast majority marry co-religionists, attend religious schools and have few friends across the religious divide. The results have implications not just for peacemaking in Northern Ireland, but for other societies emerging from conflict. The main lesson of peacemaking in Northern Ireland is that political reform has to be accompanied by social change across the society as a whole. Peace after conflict needs social as well as political change.

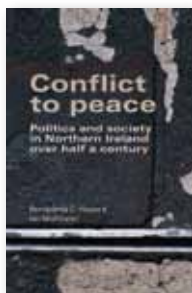
Bernadette C. Hayes is Professor of Sociology at the University of Aberdeen

Ian McAllister is Professor of Political Science at the Australian National University

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Paramilitary loyalism

Identity and change

Richard Reed

This book takes a provocative second look at paramilitary loyalism, charting the evolution of the loyalist identity through more than forty years of conflict and peace. Based on extensive documentary and oral evidence from former combatants, politicians and key interlocutors, it assesses this journey through the lens of a model of identity taken from a range of academic disciplines. With its focus on drawing out the defining humanity – in its positive and negative guises – of the loyalist experience, the book tells a story that traces a line from the chaotic, violent birth of the paramilitaries in the late 1960s and early 1970s to the challenges facing the organisations in the post-conflict landscape.

The book will be of interest to a wide range of audiences, including students and scholars of Irish studies, terrorism and extremism, peace and conflict studies, criminology, psychology and political sociology, as well as the educated general reader seeking a closer understanding of loyalist paramilitarism or the role of identity in provoking and sustaining conflict.

Richard Reed is an Independent Scholar and a former Visiting Research Fellow in the School of History and Anthropology, Queen's University, Belfast

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Politics and peace in Northern Ireland

Political parties and the implementation of the 1998 Agreement

David Mitchell

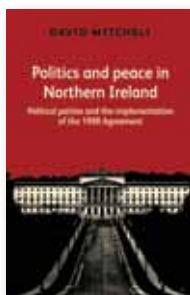
Politics and peace in Northern Ireland analyses the complex and contradictory process of implementing the Good Friday Agreement. Using the lens of security dilemma theory, it begins with an original overview of the conflict, the Agreement and post-1998 politics. The book then explores post-Agreement Northern Ireland through the eyes of each of the four main political parties, showing how they tried to shape the course of peace implementation, and how implementation, in turn, shaped the fates and fortunes of the parties.

Drawing on extensive original research, this book explains the promise and limits of the Agreement. It shows how and why the two sides' mutual insecurities repeatedly derailed peace implementation, and reflects on the likely direction of parties and politics in the future. This clearly written and up-to-date book will be of interest to scholars and students of recent Northern Irish history, ethnic conflict and peace-making.

David Mitchell is Associate Professor in Conflict Resolution and Reconciliation at the Irish School of Ecumenics, Trinity College Dublin at Belfast

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In the shadow of history

Sinn Féin 1926–70

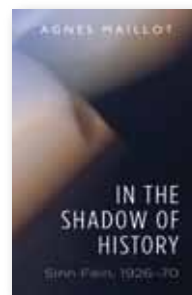
Agnès Maillot

From 1926 onward, Sinn Féin, which had been instrumental in the revolutionary period of 1919–23, faded into oblivion. This book unravels a chapter of history that has not been dealt with in detail until now, although the operation of the party raises fundamental questions on issues such as democracy and the role of history in the construction of a national narrative. Through a close analysis of newspaper reports, fortnightly Standing committee minutes, and interviews carried out by the author, it looks at the manner in which the party operated and put itself forward as the guardian of Republicanism in Ireland. The book offers a valuable insight into the meaning of Republicanism, and its narrative represents an integral part of the political and social fabric of contemporary Irish society, which will be of relevance to academics and to all readers with an interest in Irish republicanism.

Agnès Maillot is Lecturer in Intercultural Studies at Dublin City University

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Template for peace **NEW**

Northern Ireland, 1972–75

Shaun McDaid

This study is available in paperback for the first time. At no time in Northern Ireland's history did so many significant political initiatives occur as between 1972 and 1975, the most violent and polarised years of the region's conflict.

Using archival sources, this book analyses the political events and processes that informed the British government's Northern Ireland policy at the time, the complex interactions between Northern Ireland political parties, and the importance of the British-Irish diplomatic relationship to the search for a solution to the Northern Ireland conflict.

Focusing on the rise and fall of the power-sharing Executive and the Sunningdale Agreement, the book challenges a number of persistent myths, including those concerning the role of the Irish government in the Northern Ireland conflict. It contests the notion that the years 1972 to 1975 represent a 'lost peace process', but demonstrates that the policies established during this period provided the template for Northern Ireland's current, ongoing peace settlement.

Shaun McDaid is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Research in the Social Sciences at University of Huddersfield

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NEW IN PAPERBACK

The Northern Ireland experience of conflict and agreement

A model for export?

Robin Wilson

The Northern Ireland experience of conflict and agreement presents a salutary warning to the international community against the fashionable view that there is an 'Irish model' which can be exported to cauterise ethnic troubles around the globe.

The book draws on extensive archive research in London and Dublin on the 1970s power-sharing experiment, and on interviews with senior officials and political figures from the two capitals—as well as reconciliation practitioners—about the negotiation and chequered implementation of the Belfast agreement. It shows how stereotyped conceptions of the problem as a product of 'ancient hatreds', allied to solutions based on Realpolitik, have failed to transform Northern Ireland from a fragile peace, following the exhaustion of protracted paramilitary campaigns, to genuine reconciliation.

The book concludes with practical proposals for constitutional reforms which would favour genuine power-sharing—rather than merely sharing power out—and set Northern Ireland on the road to the 'normal', civic society its long-suffering residents desire.

Robin Wilson is an independent researcher and an honorary senior research fellow of the Constitution Unit, University College London.

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The state and 'terrorists' in Nepal and Northern Ireland

The social construction of state terrorism

Priya Dixit

This book compares the use of 'terrorism' by states in the Global North (Britain in Northern Ireland) and South (Nepal), examining particular events over time. As such, it questions conventional understandings that states cannot be 'terrorists' and that post '9/11' terrorism is new. It does so by outlining how states have used the label of 'terrorism' to establish a specific 'counterterrorist' identity for themselves and by indicating how similar strategies of representation were used by the British and Nepali states while labeling others as 'terrorist'. Because it draws on rhetorical analysis, discursive psychology and critical security studies to analyze the politics of labelling, it is expected this book will be useful to a wide range of readers from political science, International Relations, terrorism studies and also media, cultural and area studies.

Priya Dixit is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

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Spoiling the peace?

The threat of dissident Republicans to peace in Northern Ireland

Sophie A. Whiting

This book assesses the security threat and political challenges offered by dissident Irish republicanism to the Northern Irish peace process. Dissident republicanism ranges from those who consider armed struggle to be an essential element of any republican campaign to political reformers and campaign groups. The book charts the divisions in republicanism following the evolution of Sinn Féin into constitutional politics, leaving a rump of 'militants'.

Using in-depth interviews and access to a range of organisations it has been possible to explore the origins, strategy and goals of the various strands of republicanism evident in Northern Ireland today. This book considers the impact of various dissident groupings and their tactics within a post-Good Friday Agreement context and places armed republicanism in Northern Ireland within the broader debate on counter-terrorism after 9/11.

Sophie A. Whiting is Lecturer in Politics at the University of Bath

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Gerry Fitt and the SDLP

In a minority of one'

Sarah Campbell

Gerry Fitt was a key political figure in Northern Ireland for over twenty years, yet there is no major historical evaluation of his contribution, nor of his legacy or place in the memory of the minority community there. Fitt played a central role in creating the identity of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) as a socialist party. Yet, he noted that he was often in an 'unhappy minority of one' over many issues and at times the relationship between himself and his party colleagues was 'very uneasy'. Drawing on unpublished party and private papers, recently released Irish and British government papers, and interviews, this book is the first academic study of the role of Gerry Fitt in the politics of the SDLP and will examine the first decade of the party through the lens of his leadership.

Sarah Campbell lectures in British and Irish history at Newcastle University

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NEW IN PAPERBACK

The Anglo-Irish agreement

Rethinking its legacy

Edited by Arthur Aughey

The 25th anniversary of the Anglo-Irish Agreement provides an appropriate opportunity to re-examine its legacy because after its signing nothing was ever quite the same again. How and why that is so is the subject of this book.

The book provides new perspectives on how the Anglo-Irish Agreement influenced the nature and direction of the subsequent peace process by examining it through the key concepts of the Northern Ireland conflict. The objective is not only to understand the Anglo-Irish Agreement's momentary impact but also its status as an enduring moment of political modification.

By bringing together some of the most distinguished scholars in the field and by addressing the key challenges and possibilities which the Anglo-Irish Agreement bequeathed, this book will appeal to scholars and students of British and Irish politics, contemporary history, and peace and conflict studies.

Arthur Aughey is Professor of Politics at the University of Ulster

Cathy Gormley-Heenan is Senior Lecturer in Public Policy and Director of the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, University of Ulster

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Divergent paths

Family histories of Irish emigrants in Britain, 1820–1920

John Herson

This book is unique in adopting a family history approach to Irish immigrants in nineteenth century Britain. It shows that the family was central to the migrants' lives and identities. The techniques of family and digital history are used for the first time to reveal the paths followed by a representative body of Irish immigrant families, using the town of Stafford in the West Midlands as a case study.

The book contains vital evidence about the lives of ordinary families. In the long term many intermarried with the local population, but others moved away and some simply died out. The book investigates what forces determined the paths they followed and why their ultimate fates were so varied.

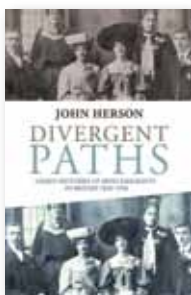
A fascinating picture is revealed of family life and gender relations in nineteenth-century England which will appeal to scholars of Irish history, social history, genealogy and the history of the family.

John Herson is former Head of History at Liverpool John Moores University (LJMU) and a former Fellow of Liverpool University in the Institute of Irish Studies. He is currently an Honorary Research Fellow at LJMU

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Gas, oil and the Irish state **NEW**

Understanding the dynamics and conflicts of hydrocarbon management

Amanda Slevin

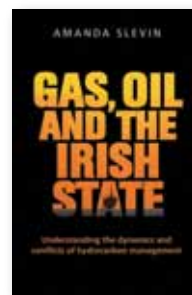
Interpreting the Corrib gas conflict as a microcosm of the Irish state's approach to hydrocarbon management, this study articulates environmental, health and safety concerns which underpin community resistance to the project. The dispute exposed broader issues, such as the privatisation of Irish hydrocarbons in exchange for one of the lowest rates of government take in the world, and served to problematise how the state functions, its close relationship with capital, and its deployment of coercive force to repress dissent.

In this original account of decision-making and policy formation around Irish hydrocarbons from 1957 to 2014, the development of the Irish model is traced in the context of occurrences in political economy; nationally and internationally. Other models of resource management are also examined and a study of Norway reveals multi-level forces which influence hydrocarbon management. Using those factors to critique the Irish model, the consequences of Irish policies are uncovered and a blueprint for an alternative framework for hydrocarbon management is offered.

Amanda Slevin is Assistant Director on the SPHeRE Programme at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland and Lecturer in Sociology with University College Dublin

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A loss of innocence?

Television and Irish society, 1960–72

Robert J. Savage

This book explores the evolution of Ireland's national television service during its first tumultuous decade, addressing how the medium helped undermine the conservative political, cultural and social consensus that dominated Ireland into the 1960s. It also traces the development of the BBC and ITA in Northern Ireland, considering how television helped undermine a state that had long governed without consensus.

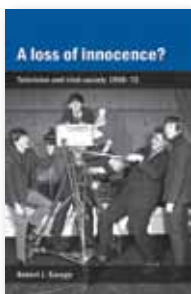
Using a wide array of new archival sources and extensive interviews Savage illustrates how an increasingly confident television service upset political, religious and cultural elites who were profoundly uncomfortable with the changes taking place around them. Savage argues that during this period television was not a passive actor, but an active agent often times aggressively testing the limits of the medium and the patience of governments. Television helped facilitate a process of modernisation that slowly transformed Irish society during the 1960s.

This book will be essential for those interested in contemporary Irish political and cultural history and readers interested in media history, and cultural studies.

Robert J. Savage is Professor of the Practice of History at Boston College

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Health Impact Assessment and policy development

The Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland

Monica O'Mullane

It is an accepted convention that non-health sector policies and strategies impact on population health. An instrument and approach, Health Impact Assessment (HIA), seeks to assess the health impacts of projects, programmes and policies in a systematic way. The ultimate goal of HIA is to inform public policy processes of these impacts.

This book provides for the first time an analysis of how and why HIAs informed local policy development in both jurisdictions on the island of Ireland. An original theoretical framework was used as the analytical lens for this exploration, drawing from the fields of political and social sciences, and public health. The HIA projects were conducted on traffic and transport, Traveller accommodation, urban redevelopment and air quality.

Monica O'Mullane is Lecturer in Public Health at Trnava University (Trnavská Univerzita), Slovakia

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Ireland and migration in the twenty-first century

Mary Gilmartin

Migration is one of the key issues in Ireland today. This book provides a new and original approach to understanding contemporary Irish migration and immigration, showing that they are processes that need to be understood together rather than separately. It uses a wide range of data – from statistical reports to in-depth qualitative studies – to show these connections. The book focuses on four key themes – work, social connections, culture and belonging – that are common to the experiences of immigrants, emigrants and internal migrants. It includes a wide selection of case studies, such as the global GAA, the campaign for emigrant voting, and the effects of migration on families. Clearly written and accessible, this book is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of Irish migration. It also has broader relevance, as it suggests a new approach to the study of migration nationally and internationally.

Mary Gilmartin is Senior Lecturer in Geography at Maynooth University

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Irish Catholic identities

Edited by Oliver P. Rafferty

What does it mean to be Irish? Are the predicates Catholic and Irish so inextricably linked that it is impossible to have one and not the other? Does the process of secularisation in modern times mean that Catholicism is no longer a touchstone of what it means to be Irish? Indeed was such a paradigm ever true? These are among the fundamental issues addressed in this work, which examines whether distinct identity formation can be traced over time.

The book delineates the course of historical developments which complicated the process of identity formation in the Irish context, when by turns Irish Catholics saw themselves as battling against English hegemony or the Protestant Reformation. Without doubt the Reformation era cast a long shadow over how Irish Catholics would see themselves. But the process of identity formation was of much longer duration.

Newly available in paperback, this work traces the elements which have shaped how the Catholic Irish identified themselves, and explores the political, religious and cultural dimensions of the complex picture which is Irish Catholic identity. The essays represent a systematic attempt to explore the fluidity of the components that make up Catholic identity in Ireland.

Oliver P. Rafferty teaches church history at Heythrop College, University of London

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Tolerance and diversity in Ireland, north and south

Edited by Iseult Honohan, Nathalie Rougier

This book examines the treatment of cultural and religious diversity – indigenous and immigrant – on both sides of the Irish border in order to analyse the current state of tolerance and to consider the kinds of policies that may support integration while respecting diversity. The first two sections focus on the spheres of education, civic life and politics, including chapters on specific groups (e.g. travellers and immigrants), as well as on the communal divisions in Northern Ireland. Later chapters reflect on the Irish experience of diversity, and consider what may be the most appropriate approaches and discourses to deal with diversity, whether these involve tolerance, recognition or transformative reconciliation.

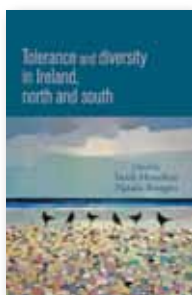
This book will appeal to academics and students in sociology, politics, education, social psychology and Irish studies; it will also be of interest to general readers interested in society, education and politics in Ireland, North and South.

Iseult Honohan is Senior Lecturer in the School of Politics and International Relations at University College Dublin

Nathalie Rougier is a Postdoctoral Researcher in the School of Politics and International Relations at University College Dublin

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Literary visions of multicultural Ireland

The immigrant in contemporary Irish literature

Pilar Villar-Argáiz

Now available in paperback, this pioneering collection of essays deals with the topic of how Irish literature responds to the presence of non-Irish immigrants in Celtic-Tiger and post-Celtic-Tiger Ireland. The book assembles an international group of 18 leading and prestigious academics in the field of Irish studies from both sides of the Atlantic, including Declan Kiberd, Anne Fogarty and Maureen T. Reddy, amongst others.

Key areas of discussion are: what does it mean to be 'multicultural' and what are the implications of this condition for contemporary Irish writers? How has literature in Ireland responded to inward migration? Have Irish writers reflected in their work (either explicitly or implicitly) the existence of migrant communities in Ireland? If so, are elements of Irish traditional culture and community maintained or transformed? What is the social and political efficacy of these intercultural artistic visions?

Pilar Villar-Argáiz is Senior Lecturer in British and Irish Literature at the University of Granada, Spain

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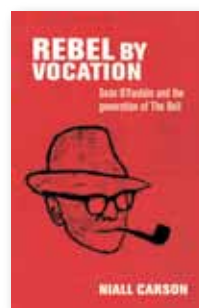
From 1940 to 1954, *The Bell* was notable as an outspoken liberal voice at a time of political and intellectual stagnation. While primarily a literary magazine, it is now mostly discussed in the context of its hard political criticism. Carson has unearthed a wealth of sources to put *The Bell* in its social as well as literary contexts.

Seán O'Faoláin and the generation of writers that matured in the shadows of W. B. Yeats and James Joyce dominated the literary landscape in Ireland in the build-up to, and during, the Second World War. This is their story, as told through the history of one journal: *The Bell*. Working with previously unpublished archival material, this study looks to illuminate the relationships, disputes and loves of the contributors to Ireland's most important 'little magazine' under the guiding influence of its founding editor, Seán O'Faoláin. In doing so, it sheds new light on O'Faoláin's early influences and his attitude towards the Church and the state in Ireland.

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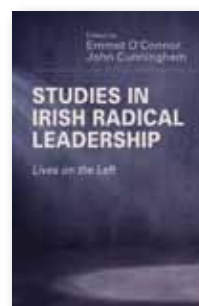
By European standards, the left in Ireland has not been successful historically, yet its failure has concealed considerable achievement in the occasional great popular mobilisations of the past two centuries. In the process, virtually every shade of radical thought has found expression in Ireland at some point or other, and the country has produced a diverse and colourful range of social rebels. *Studies in Irish radical leadership*, an edited collection of nineteen biographies of labour leaders and radical activists, examines a sample of the men and women who made that history of protest. Looking over the shoulders of Connolly and Larkin, it provides fascinating insights into the careers and mentalities of Irish labour's second-string leaders. It ranges from the primitive rebels of the early nineteenth century to the parliamentarians of the late twentieth, and asks what kind of people they were, what motivated them, and what is leadership?

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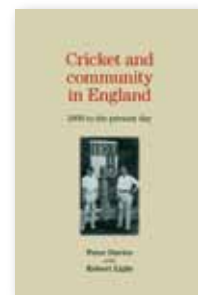
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The book has two main goals: to provide readers with an accessible introduction to the history of grassroots cricket in England and to supply a clear overview of the different phases of this history.

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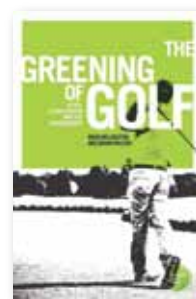
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Bob Dylan's cultural production in the second half of the twentieth century, his songs, but also his changing images and self-fashionings have informed and productively re/shaped certain images of America from outside and within. *Refractions of Bob Dylan* collects scholarly essays which thoroughly investigate the routes of Bob Dylan's cultural appropriations. The collection looks at how Dylan has been used and interpreted by others, and how his work has been reworked into cultural expressions in culturally and regionally divergent spaces. Additionally, a number of essays look at what Dylan has appropriated and incorporated in his own work, focusing on questions of plagiarism, tribute, allusion, love and theft. Some of the essays originate from the *Refractions of Bob Dylan* conference in Vienna (www.dylanvienna.at) which took place around the 70th birthday of Bob Dylan, and included Dylan experts such as Clinton Heylin, Stephen Scobie and Michael Gray.

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For five short years in the 1980s, a four-piece Manchester band released a collection of records that had undeniably profound effects on the landscape of popular music and beyond. Today, public and critical appreciation of The Smiths is at its height, yet the most important British band after The Beatles have rarely been subject to sustained academic scrutiny. *Why pamper life's complexities?: Essays on The Smiths* seeks to remedy this by bringing together diverse research disciplines to place the band in a series of enlightening social, cultural and political contexts as never before.

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Networks of sound, style and subversion

The punk and post-punk worlds of Manchester, London, Liverpool and Sheffield, 1975-80

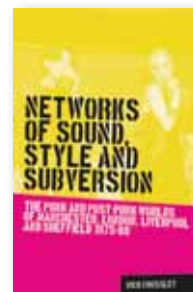
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This book examines the birth of punk in the UK and its transformation, within a short period of time, into post-punk. Deploying innovative concepts of 'critical mass', 'social networks' and 'music worlds', and using sophisticated techniques of 'social network analysis', it teases out the events and mechanisms involved in punk's 'micro-mobilisation', its diffusion across the UK and its transformation in certain city-based strongholds into a variety of interlocking post-punk forms. Nick Crossley offers a detailed review of prior work in this area, a rich exploration of new empirical data and a highly innovative and robust approach to the study of 'music worlds'.

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Nick Crossley is Professor of Sociology at the University of Manchester



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Sarah Daynes is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro



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Great Satan's rage

American negativity and rap/metal in the age of supercapitalism

Scott Wilson

Newly available in paperback, this book looks at how rap and metal have been highly engaged with America's role in the world, supercapitalism and their own role within it. This has especially been the case when genres – hitherto clearly identified as indelibly 'black' or 'white' forms of music – have crossed over as an effect of cross-racial forms of identification and desire, marketing strategy, political engagement, opportunism and experimentation. It is how examples of these forms have negotiated, contested, raged against, survived, exploited, simulated and performed 'Satan's rage' that is the subject of this book.

The book offers a highly original approach in relating rap/metal to critical theories of economy and culture, introducing a new method of cultural analysis based on theories of negativity and expenditure that will be of great interest to students in media and cultural studies, American studies, critical and cultural theory, advertising and marketing, and sociology and politics.

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An autobiography

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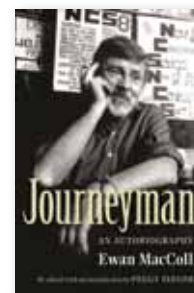
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MacColl, a singer, songwriter, actor, playwright and broadcaster, begins this fascinating account with his working class Salford childhood, traces the founding and life of Theatre Workshop, one of Britain's most innovative theatre companies, then moves on to his work with folksingers, the Radio Ballads and his ascent into old age.

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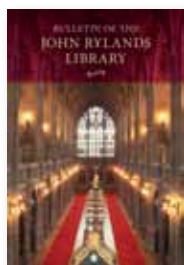
An entertaining and thought-provoking slice of British history, it will appeal to those interested in the histories of folk music, theatre, radio, left-wing politics and the Manchester area.

Ewan MacColl (1915–1989) was a singer, songwriter, radio broadcaster and documentary-maker, actor and playwright



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