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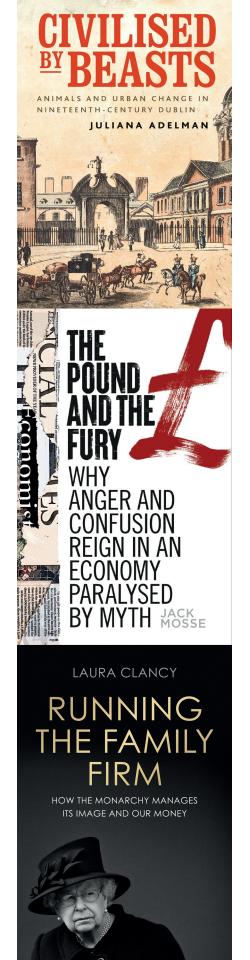
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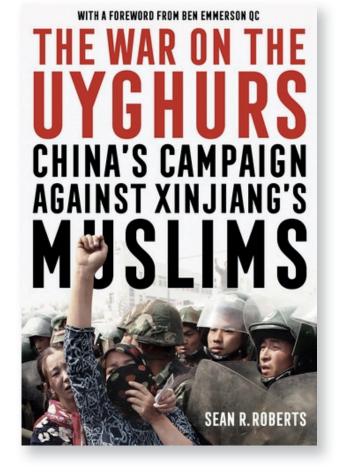
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'This book should act as a wake-up call for policy-makers worldwide. Roberts de-mystifies the background, debunks the false excuses of the Chinese state, and presents the reality of the persecution unfolding before our eyes. None of us can afford to look away.'

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# The War on the Uyghurs

China's campaign against Xinjiang's Muslims

With a new and updated introduction

**SEAN R. ROBERTS** 

The first account of one of the world's most pressing humanitarian catastrophes.

This eye-opening book reveals how China has used the US-led Global War on Terror as cover for its increasingly brutal suppression of the Uyghur people. China's actions, it argues, have emboldened states around the globe to persecute ethnic minorities and severely repress domestic opposition in the name of combatting terrorism. Within weeks of the 9/11 attacks on New York and Washington, the Chinese government announced that it faced a serious terrorist threat from its largely Muslim Uyghur ethnic minority. Nearly two decades later, of the 11 million Uyghurs living in China today, more than 1 million have been detained in so-called re-education camps, victims of what has become the largest programme of mass incarceration and surveillance in the world. Drawing on extensive interviews with Uyghurs in Xinjiang, as well as refugee communities and exiles, Sean Roberts tells a story that is not just about state policies, but about Uyghur responses to these devastating government programs. Providing a lucid and far-reaching analysis of China's cultural genocide, *The War on the Uyghurs* allows the voices of those caught up in the human tragedy to be heard for the first time.

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# Organising care around patients

Stories from the frontline of the NHS

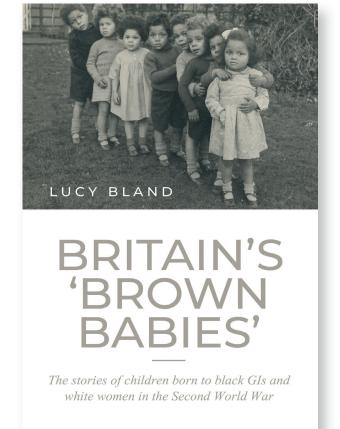
#### **NAOMI CHAMBERS AND JEREMY TAYLOR**

The NHS has long declared its commitment to 'patient-centred care' but a large gap remains between the fine words and the reality. This book offers new insights by listening closely to those with frontline experience of being cared for. It draws on the power of story-telling – increasingly valued as a tool for learning and research – to help healthcare professionals, managers and politicians to understand how to deliver care that is better organised around patients.

The book provides accounts from patients and carers about what it's like when services get it right and wrong, from birth up to the end of life. Each testimony provides powerful messages that are hard to ignore. The cumulative presentation suggests a set of key principles for redesigning of the system.

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'Bland's compassionate and insightful foregrounding of these moving memories of racial mixing and mixedness can't be applauded strongly enough. An outstanding achievement.'

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# Britain's 'brown babies'

The stories of children born to black GIs and white women in the Second World War

#### **LUCY BLAND**

This book recounts the little-known history of the estimated 2,000 babies born to black GIs and white British women in the Second World War. The African-American press named these children 'brown babies'; the British called them 'half-castes'. Black GIs, in this segregated army, were forbidden to marry their white girlfriends. Nearly half of the children were given up to children's homes but few were adopted, thought 'too hard to place'. There has been minimal study of these children and the difficulties they faced, such as racism in a (then) very white Britain, lack of family or a clear identity. The book presents the stories of over fifty of these children, placing them in the context of government policy and attitudes of the time.

Accessibly written, and touchingly illustrated with family photographs, *Britain's 'brown babies'* is a remarkable compendium of stories both heartbreaking and uplifting.

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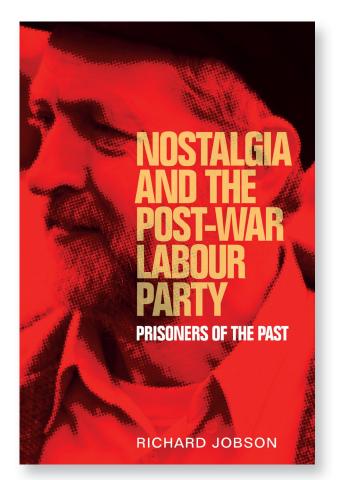
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Social and Cultural



'The struggle to try and get the Labour Party to "face the future", as our 1945 manifesto was titled, has – irony of ironies – its own rich history. Richard Jobson's fascinating study, *Nostalgia and the post-war Labour Party*, documents this thoroughly.' Bridget Phillipson MP, *New Statesman* 

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# Nostalgia and the post-war Labour Party

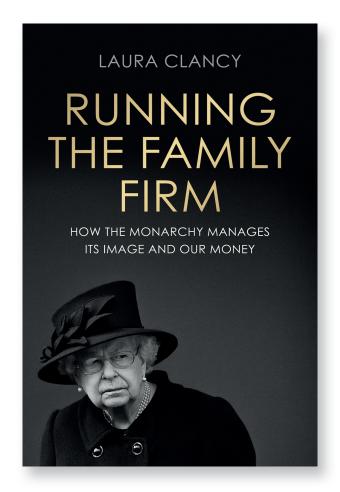
Prisoners of the past

#### **RICHARD JOBSON**

This book examines the impact of nostalgia on the Labour Party's political development since 1951. It argues that nostalgia has defined Labour's identity and determined the party's trajectory. Nostalgia has hindered policy discussion, determined the form and parameters of party modernisation, shaped internal conflict and cohesion and made it difficult for the party to adjust to socioeconomic changes. It has frequently left the party out of touch with the modern world. Providing an assessment of Labour's failures to adapt to the changing nature of post-war Britain, the book will be of interest both to students and academics and to general readers with an interest in Labour's history and politics.

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# **Running the Family Firm**

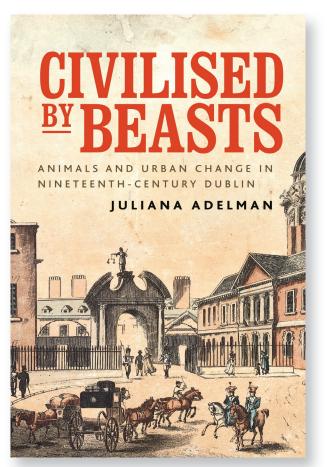
How the monarchy manages its image and our money

#### **LAURA CLANCY**

In recent decades, the global wealth of the rich has soared, creating huge chasms of wealth inequality. This book argues that we cannot talk about inequalities in Britain today without talking about the monarchy. *Running the Family Firm* explores the postwar British monarchy in order to understand its economic, political, social and cultural functions. Although the monarchy is usually positioned as a backward-looking, archaic institution and an irrelevant anachronism to corporate forms of wealth and power, the relationship between monarchy and capitalism is as old as capitalism itself.

The book frames the monarchy as the gold standard corporation: The Firm. Using a set of case studies – the Queen, Prince Charles, Prince Harry, Kate Middleton and Meghan Markle – it contends that The Firm's power is disguised through careful stage management of media representations of the royal family. In so doing, it extends conventional understandings of what monarchy is and why it matters.

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'Evocative and compellingly argued, this book brings a highly charged period of Dublin's history to life with sensitivity and purpose.'

Thomas Almeroth-Williams, author of City of beasts:

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# **Civilised by beasts**

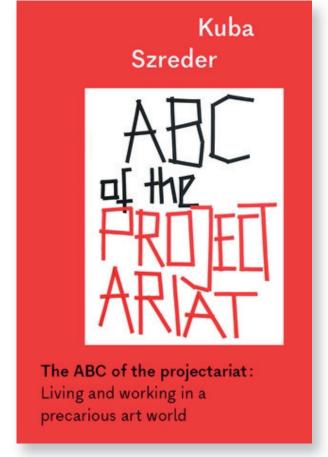
Animals and urban change in nineteenth-century Dublin

#### **JULIANA ADELMAN**

Civilised by beasts tells the story of nineteenth-century Dublin through human-animal relationships. It offers a unique perspective on ordinary life in the Irish metropolis during a century of significant change and reform. At its heart is the argument that the exploitation of animals formed a key component of urban change, from municipal reform to class formation to the expansion of public health and policing. It uses a social history approach but draws on a range of new and underused sources, including archives of the humane society and the zoological society, popular songs, visual ephemera and diaries. The book moves chronologically from 1830 to 1900, with each chapter focusing on specific animals and their relationship to urban changes. It will appeal to anyone fascinated by the history of cities, the history of Dublin or the history of Ireland.

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# The ABC of the Projectariat

Living and working in a precarious art world

#### **KUBA SZREDER**

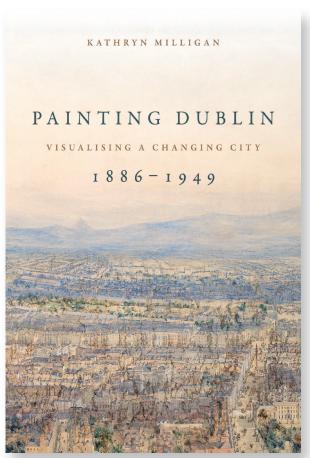
The ABC of the Projectariat contributes new thinking and practical responses to the widespread problem of precarious labour in the field of contemporary art. It works as both a critical analysis and a practical handbook, speaking to and about the vast cohort of artistic freelancers worldwide.

In an accessible ABC format, the book strikes a unique balance between the practical and the theoretical: the analysis is backed up by lived experience, the arguments are rooted in concrete examples and there are suggestions for constructive action. Roughly half of the entries expose the structural underpinnings of projects and circulation, isolating traits such as opportunism, neoliberalism, inequality, fear and cynicism at the root of the condition of the projectariat. This discussion is paired with a practical account of different modes of action, such as art strikes, productive withdrawals, political struggles and better social time machines. Just as proletarians had nothing to lose but their chains, the projectarians have nothing to miss but their deadlines.

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'A rich – and enriching – volume, informed by an obvious love of the city.' *Sunday Times Culture* 

Painting Dublin is a good read due to Milligan's engaging style and passion for her subject.'

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Kathryn Milligan is an art historian specialising in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Irish art

# Painting Dublin, 1886-1949

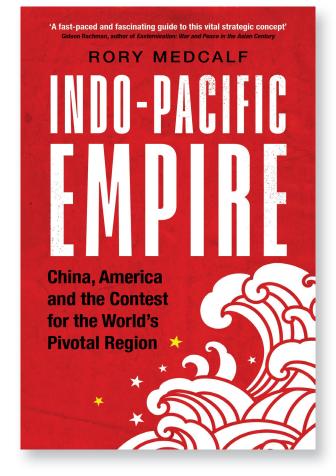
Visualising a changing city

#### **KATHRYN MILLIGAN**

Delving into a previously unexplored aspect of Irish art history, *Painting Dublin*, 1886–1949 examines the depiction of Dublin by artists from the late-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Artists' representations of the city have long been markers of civic pride and identity, yet in Ireland such artworks have been overlooked in favour of the rural and pastoral. Framed by the shift from city of empire to capital of an independent republic, this book examines artworks by Walter Osborne, Rose Barton, Jack B. Yeats, Harry Kernoff, Estella Solomons and Flora Mitchell, encompassing a variety of urban views and artistic themes. While Dublin is already renowned for its representation in literature, this book demonstrates the many attractions it held for Ireland's artists, offering a vivid visualisation of the city's streets and inhabitants at a crucial time in its history.

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Times, The Economist, The

South China Morning Post

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'Tightly organised and appealingly written, this is a superb primer on this potential economic juggernaut. A must-read.' James R. Clapper, former US Director of National Intelligence

'The Indo-Pacific is an idea whose time has come. Rory Medcalf has been crucial to both defining and promoting the idea of an Indo-Pacific region — and has now written a fast-paced and fascinating guide to this vital strategic concept.'

Gideon Rachman, chief foreign affairs columnist for the *Financial Times* and author of *Easternisation* and *Zero-Sum Future* 

# **Indo-Pacific Empire**

China, America and the contest for the world's pivotal region

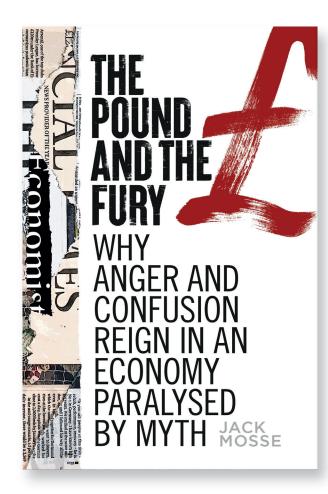
#### Includes a new foreword and a new afterword by the author

#### **RORY MEDCALF**

The Indo-Pacific is both a place and an idea. It is the region central to global prosperity and security. It is also a metaphor for collective action. If diplomacy fails, it will be the theatre of the first general war since 1945. But if its future can be secured, the Indo-Pacific will flourish as a shared space, the centre of gravity in a connected world.

What we call different parts of the world – Asia, Europe, the Middle East – seems innocuous. But the name of a region is totemic, guiding the decisions of leaders and the story of international order, war and peace. In recent years, the label 'Indo-Pacific' has suddenly gained wide use. But what does it really mean? Written by a globally-renowned expert, *Indo-Pacific Empire* is the definitive guide to tensions in the region. It deftly weaves together history, geopolitics, cartography, military strategy, economics, games and propaganda to address a vital question: how can China's dominance be prevented without war?

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# The pound and the fury

Why anger and confusion reign in an economy paralysed by myth

#### **JACK MOSSE**

For decades the UK economy has failed ordinary people. A small minority make obscene profits, while the rest are plagued by stagnant wages, underemployment, and the rising cost of basic goods like healthcare, education and housing. Meanwhile, we hurtle headlong towards an environmental emergency. There is no shortage of anger and anti-elite sentiment expressed in 'the culture wars'. But no challenge to our current economic model has broken into the mainstream.

The pound and the fury argues that behind this failure of imagination are a set of myths about how the economy works. Myths that stifle debate and block change. Analysing the origins of these myths, the book asks how they might be dispelled at a time when, away from the public gaze, economic theory is opening up new possibilities of economic action that could lead to the radical structural changes we desperately need. A gripping and brilliant examination of the lies and misconceptions that keep the UK in a state of furious paralysis, Jack Mosse's passionate debut forces us to cut through the noise and look for real solutions.

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# A HISTORY OF NORTHERN SOUL STEPHEN CATTERALL & KEITH GILDART

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# **Keeping the faith**

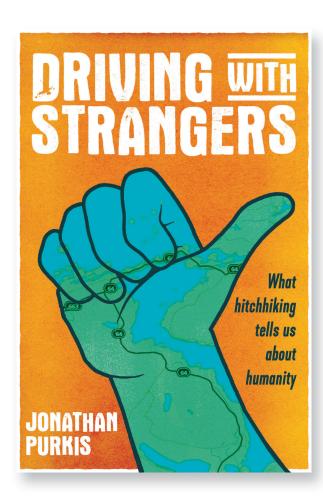
A history of northern soul

#### STEPHEN CATTERALL AND KEITH GILDART

The definitive guide to the world's most contested region.

Northern soul emerged in a period when working class communities were being transformed by deindustrialisation and the rise of new political movements around the politics of race, gender and locality. Placing northern soul in these shifting economic and social contexts of the English North and Midlands in the 1970s, the authors argue that people kept the faith not just with music, but with a culture that was connected to wider aspects of work, home, relationships and social identities. Drawing on an expansive range of sources, including oral histories, fanzines, diaries and letters, the book offers a detailed and empathetic reading of a working class culture that was created and consumed by thousands of young people. It highlights the complex ways in which class, race and gender identities acted as forces for both unity and fragmentation on the dancefloors of iconic clubs such as the Twisted Wheel in Manchester, Blackpool Mecca and the Torch in Stoke-on-Trent.

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# **Driving with strangers**

What hitchhiking tells us about humanity

#### **JONATHAN PURKIS**

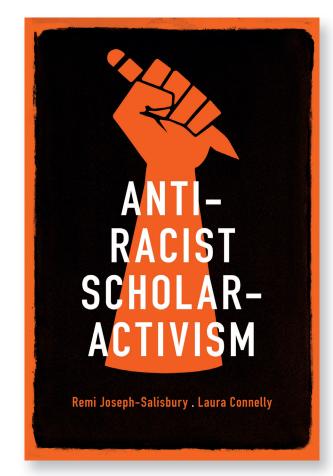
At a time of climate crisis, isolation and social breakdown, *Driving with strangers* is a manifesto to alter how we think about our place in the world. A life-long hitchhiker and long-distance traveller, Jonathan Purkis journeys through the history of hitchhiking to explore the unique opportunities for cooperation, friendship, sustainability and openness that it represents.

Join Purkis on the kerbside, in search of Woody Guthrie as he examines the politics of the travelling song, deep on a Russian hitch-hiking expedition, or considering the politics of travel and risk on the 'Highway of Tears' in British Columbia, Canada. The reader is taken on a panoramic road trip through a century of hitchhiking across different decades, countries and continents.

Purkis, a self-styled 'vagabond sociologist', is the perfect passenger to accompany you on a journey away from isolation, social distancing a closed borders into a better understanding of why and how strangers can enrich our lives.

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# Anti-racist scholar-activism

#### **REMI JOSEPH-SALISBURY AND LAURA CONNELLY**

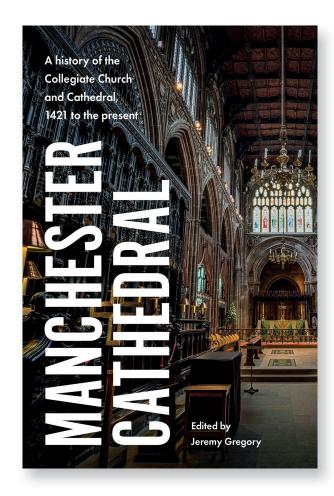
This book focuses on anti-racist scholar-activism in the margins of universities in the United Kingdom. It raises questions about the future of Higher Education in the UK, and shines a spotlight on those academics who are working within, and often against, their institutions. Through the accounts of participants, the authors argue that another university is not only possible but essential.

Working towards a 'manifesto' for scholar-activism the book explores a range of guiding concepts, including 'reparative theft', 'working in service', 'digging where you stand' and 'constructive complicity'. Throughout, the authors show 'scholar-activism' to be something that is complex and multifaceted, better thought of as a form of practice, rather than an identity that can be attained.

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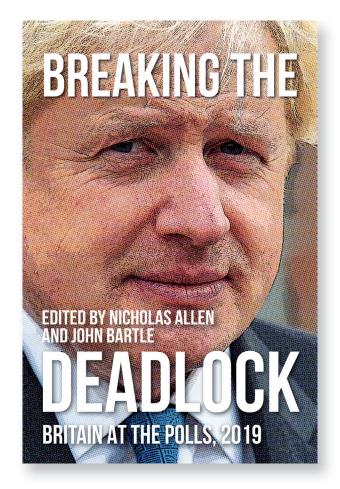
A history of the Collegiate Church and Cathedral, 1421 to the present

#### **EDITED BY JEREMY GREGORY**

Founded in 1421, the Collegiate Church of Manchester, which became a cathedral in 1847, is of outstanding historical and architectural importance. But until now it has not been the subject of a comprehensive study. Appearing on the 600th anniversary of the Cathedral's inception by Henry V, this book explores the building's past and its place at the heart of the world's first industrial city, touching on everything from architecture and music to misericords and stained glass. Written by a team of renowned experts and beautifully illustrated with more than 100 photographs, this history of the 'Collegiate Church' is at the same time a history of the English church in miniature.

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# Breaking the deadlock

Britain at the polls, 2019

#### **EDITED BY JOHN BARTLE AND NICHOLAS ALLEN**

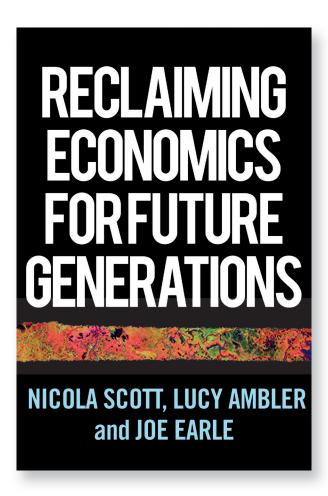
The 2019 general election was historic. In one fell swoop it resolved the longstanding stalemate surrounding Brexit and redrew the electoral map of Britain, breaking the deadlock in parliament and bringing about the fall of Labour's so-called 'Red Wall'. Since 2016, members of parliament had struggled to reconcile a contested exercise in direct democracy with the established institutions of representative government. The 2017 election was meant to bring closure to Brexit, but its indecisive outcome merely exacerbated the challenges. Parliament, the courts and ultimately the Queen herself became embroiled in the chaos of Brexit. The scale of the Conservatives' victory in December 2019 was therefore a significant departure and a return to the status quo. This latest edition of a highly-regarded series surveys the build up to the tumultuous election and its aftermath, offering well-informed arguments about the future of British party politics and democracy.

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# Reclaiming economics for future generations

**NICOLA SCOTT, LUCY AMBLER AND JOE EARLE** 

Economics no longer works for us. It works against us.

Fighting back against the constraints and injustices inherent in orthodox economic thought and teaching are a growing number of brave and determined student activists. Reclaiming economics for future generations is the voice of these activists and argues that to build sustainable economies, which serve people and the planet, we need a diverse and decolonised curriculum.

This book explores these ideas through a series of searching questions: How does the global economy currently fail people and the planet? Why has mainstream economics knowledge inadequately addressed the pressing issues of today such as systemic racism and the climate crisis? What does an economist look like and whom do they teach? How does the professional culture within economics maintain problems within the discipline and its outputs? Culminating in a call to action that provides readers with the necessary steps they can take to further embed diversifying, decolonising and democratising economics in education, society and policymaking.

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BRITAIN ALONE LIAM STANLEY

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### **Britain alone**

How a decade of conflict remade the nation

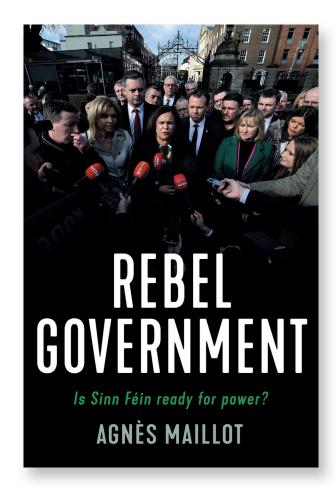
#### **LIAM STANLEY**

When Britain left the European Union in January 2021, it set out on a new journey. Shorn of empire and now the EU too, Britain's economy is as national as it has ever has been. A decade or so since globalisation seemed inevitable, this is a remarkable reversal. How did it happen?

Investigating a range of cultural, economic and political themes – including immigration and the hostile environment, Second World War mythology, the clap for carers and furloughing - the book argues that we cannot explain nationalism without reference to the economy and vice versa. It pulls on the thread that links the 2008 financial crash, austerity, Brexit and lockdown politics, providing an incisive and original account of the last decade of British history and Britain's relationship to the global economy.

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# Rebel government

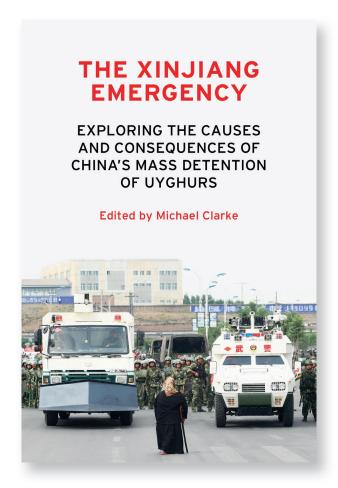
Is Sinn Féin ready for power?

#### **AGNÈS MAILLOT**

The February 2020 general election in the Republic of Ireland sent shockwaves through the country's political system. Sinn Féin, ahead of all other parties in terms of first preference votes, secured its place as a potential coalition partner, a role it has been playing in Northern Ireland since the start of the century. This result not only disrupted the two-party system, it also upset a narrative that had cast Sinn Féin as an outlier in the political mainstream. However, the prospect of this all-Ireland, radical left and former Provisional IRA associate being in government raises many questions: what does the success of this all-Ireland party say about the prospect of reunification? Can a party over which the shadow of paramilitaries still lingers be fully trusted? And are the radical changes that the party advocates in areas such as housing, public health and taxation a compelling alternative? These are the questions that this book sets out to address.

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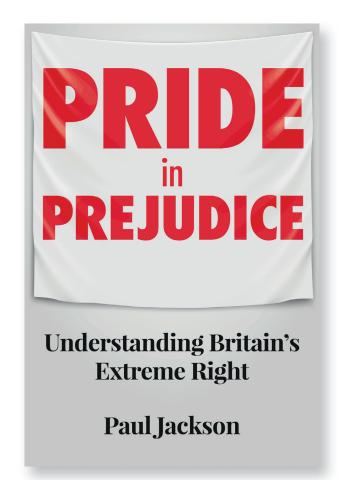
# The Xinjiang emergency

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