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Merseyside at War 1939-45 Mike Royden,2019-02 Merseyside played a unique role during the Second World War which directly led to the area being a major enemy target in an attempt to put the port completely out of action Consequently Merseyside became the most heavily bombed area outside of the capital Despite the considerable damage the campaign failed and the port continued as a centre of operations for Western Approaches Command controlling the safe passage of supply convoys into the Mersey providing an essential lifeline to the success of the war effort Rare insights into the life of war torn Merseyside are included along with untold stories from those who witnessed the events first hand including the Blitz the defense of the port and the grim conditions in one of the largest prisoner of war and internment camps in the country in Huyton A broad spectrum of life on the Home Front is recounted through memories newspaper stories and personal memoirs to bear witness to the profound trials of courage and fortitude of ordinary people enduring this desperate struggle to survive the war years This fraught resilience was not always a united front and controversial topics are also studied such as conscientious objectors racism strike action and crime plus the issue of the Spirit of the Blitz was it a myth or reality This book therefore is an attempt to cover the full period of the war on the Home Front in all its aspects from the day war was declared to the wild celebrations on the streets at the cessation of hostilities plus the immediate post war problems

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Wales in World War 2 Quintin Deakin,2024-02-09 A comprehensive account of the part played by Wales in WWII and the conflict's impact on every area of the country and all involved civilians factory workers children those evacuated to and those from Wales national and regional politicians soldiers pacifists writers filmmakers and artists

Drug War Peter Walsh,2018-11-28 Drug War is a landmark modern history the first ever full account of the United Kingdom's fight against the illegal importation of drugs Packed with remarkable revelations and thrilling anecdotes it tells for the first time the story of the high level traffickers who drugged Britain and the secretive organisation that tried to stop them the Investigation Division of HM Customs and Excise The ID's elite officers waged a fifty year battle to stem the tide of cannabis cocaine and heroin arriving by land air and sea and to track arrest and prosecute the smuggling gangs both organised and chaotic who turned an amateur pastime into a multi billion pound trade The result of more than 100 unique interviews many with insiders who have never spoken publicly it is a ground breaking account of one of the most vital subjects of our times It begins with the UN Single Convention of 1961 intended to enshrine a worldwide ban on narcotics Yet within five years the UK was on the cusp of a narco boom driven by immigrants from its former colonies and by the eruption of the youth counterculture The insidious effect was to corrupt key areas of British life including airport baggage and freight handlers at Heathrow Airport dockers at the major ports and even the Drug Squad at New Scotland Yard Drug War chronicles the first major barons including the brilliant laser scientist Dr Gurdev Singh Sangha the rise of hippie traffickers such as the legendary Howard Marks and the violent gangland syndicates that ultimately brushed them aside the ongoing rivalry between police and Customs and how this often blighted the law enforcement response the emergence of London's first heroin godfather Gigi Bekir and how the Turkish state was complicit in flooding the country with smack the heavyweight untouchables who eventually streamlined the drug business and the extraordinary covert methods employed against them and how secret liaison with British and American spy agencies led to the biggest cocaine seizures ever the motherships of the Colombian cartels Concluding with the series of mishaps and scandals that ushered in the Serious Organised Crime Agency Drug War is a ground breaking account packed with unique revelations personal testimony and fresh analysis

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Colour Prejudice in Britain Anthony H. Richmond, 2023-08-18 First published in 1954 Colour Prejudice in Britain is an account of the assimilation and adjustment of 345 West Indian workers who came to England between 1941 and 1943 many of whom have stayed to the present day The study endeavours to trace the relationships between this group of West Indians and the English people with whom they came in contact over a period of approximately ten years It is therefore a study in the two related fields of immigration and racial relations This book will be of interest to students of sociology history and ethnic studies

Class, Culture and Community Anne Baldwin, Chris Ellis, 2012-11-15 In recent years historians have debated fervently on the reason for the decline of British Labour History as an academic discipline Most certainly the challenge of Thatcherism to the working classes and trade unions in the 1980s and the fragmentation of Labour history into gender studies industrial studies and women's history have contributed to its apparent decline Post modernists challenges to the concept of class culture and community have done their damage As a result Labour history in its broad school sense has been taught less and less in British universities Yet it survives and there are grounds for believing that it will revive This collection of chapters arose from a conference held at the University of Huddersfield in November 2010 held under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Labour History where nineteen papers were presented Ten of this disparate array of papers form the basis of this collection The theme of community and localised struggle form the first section ranging as it does from the newspapers representation of Yorkshire miners to brass bands and the development of separate culture The second section deals with the more traditional trade unionism and varieties of industrial struggle The third section focuses upon the political aspects of working class activity drawing upon the role of women and Labour policy on steel nationalisation and defence The fourth deals with radicalism ranging from the failure of Chartism the policy of working class organisations to emigration and the failure of the soft section of the British left in the 1920s and 1930s There is no all embracing concept here for what is a varied collection of chapters However what can be said is that British Labour history continues to provide new areas for research Indeed its death as an academic discipline has been greatly exaggerated This collection of book chapters represents the current revival in Labour history which has emerged in a form that brings together community and culture alongside class and political representation to explore the breadth and depth of working class identity

Routledge Revivals: Localities (1989) Philip Cooke, 2016-09-19 First published in 1989 this book examines

seven different localities ranging from the outer suburbs of large northern cities to small freestanding town which were prospering in the 1980s or struggling against the negative employment effects of restructuring Within the theoretical frame of industrial restructuring it traces the development of each locality exploring in depth the influence of several key elements deindustrialisation technological change the shift to the services in employment on social composition political change and local policy A major contribution to locality studies this book is essential reading for students of urban and regional studies and sociology

The American Civil War in British Culture Nimrod Tal, 2015-07-28 This book explores the continuous British fascination with the American Civil War from the 1870s to the present Analysing the War's place in British political discourse military writing intellectual life and popular culture it traces the sources of Britons' appeal to the American conflict and their use of its representations at home and abroad

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