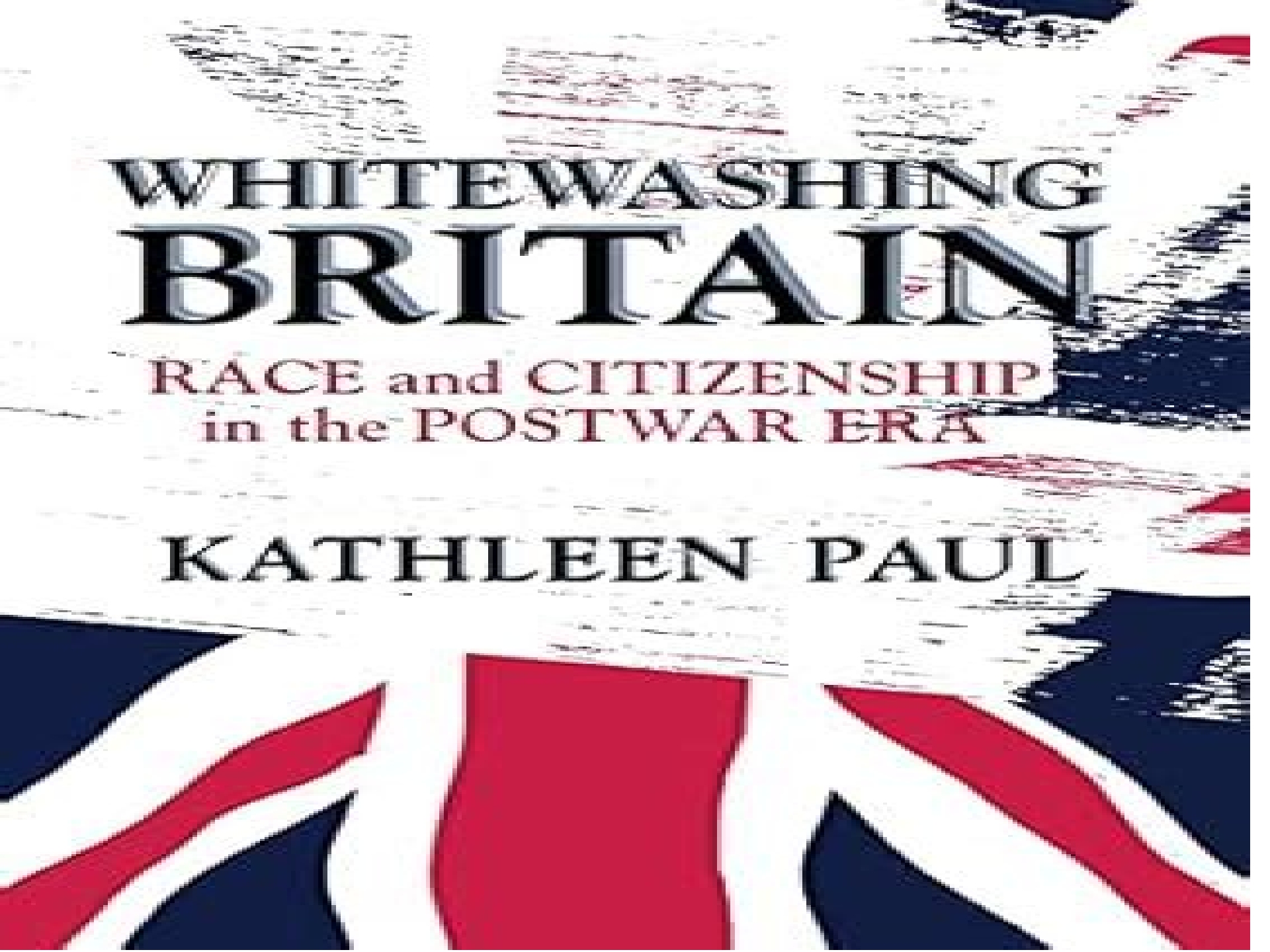




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Whitewashing Britain Kathleen Paul, 2018-09-05 Kathleen Paul challenges the usual explanation for the racism of post war British policy According to standard historiography British public opinion forced the Conservative government to introduce legislation stemming the flow of dark skinned immigrants and thereby altering an expansive nationality policy that had previously allowed all British subjects free entry into the United Kingdom Paul's extensive archival research shows however that the racism of ministers and senior functionaries led rather than followed public opinion In the late 1940s the Labour government faced a birthrate perceived to be in decline massive economic dislocations caused by the war a huge national debt severe labor shortages and the prospective loss of international preeminence Simultaneously it subsidized the emigration of Britons to Australia Canada and other parts of the Empire recruited Irish citizens and European refugees to work in Britain and used regulatory changes to dissuade British subjects of color from coming to the United Kingdom Paul contends post war concepts of citizenship were based on a contradiction between the formal definition of who had the right to enter Britain and the informal notion of who was or could become really British Whitewashing Britain extends this analysis to contemporary issues such as the fierce engagement in the Falklands War and the curtailment of citizenship options for residents of Hong Kong Paul finds the politics of citizenship in contemporary Britain still haunted by a mixture of imperial economic and demographic imperatives Deprivation, State Interventions and Urban Communities in Britain, 1968-79

Peter Shapely, 2017-08-16 Focusing on a series of policy initiatives from the late 1960s through to the end of the 1970s this book looks at how successive governments tried to address growing concerns about urban deprivation across Britain It provides unique insights into policy and governance and into the socio economic and cultural causes and consequences of poverty Starting with the impact of redevelopment policies immigration and the rise of the inner city this book examines the pressures and challenges that explain the development of policy by successive Labour and Conservative governments It looks at the effectiveness and limits of different community development approaches and at the inadequacies of policy in tackling urban deprivation In doing so the book highlights the restricted impact of pilot projects and reform of public services in resolving deprivation as well as the broader limits of social planning and state welfare Crucially it also plots the shift in policy from an emphasis on achieving statutory service efficiencies and rolling out social development programmes towards an ever greater stress on regeneration and support for private capital as the solution to transforming the inner city **Imperial**

Citizenship Daniel Gorman, 2006 This is the first book length study of the ideological foundations of British imperialism in the early twentieth century By focusing on the concept of imperial citizenship the book illustrates how the political cultural and intellectual underpinnings of Empire were constructed and challenged by forces in both Britain and the Britons overseas in the settlement colonies of Canada South Africa New Zealand and Australia Debates about imperial citizenship reveal how Britons conceived the Empire was it an extension of the nation state a collection of separate and distinct communities or a

type of world state These debates also discussed the place of Empire in British society its importance to the national identity and the degree to which imperial subjects were or were not seen as fellow Britons This public discourse was at its most fervent from the South African War 1899 1902 to the early 1920s when Britain emerged victorious shocked and exhausted from the Great War Book jacket **British Decolonisation and the Female Middlebrow Novel** Anne

Wetherilt,2025-09-01 British Decolonisation and the Female Middlebrow Novel offers the first detailed discussion of middlebrow fiction by women writers who personally witnessed the dismantling of the British Empire the intensification of the Cold War and the domestic tensions following the arrival of thousands of migrants from Britain s former colonies Studying selected novels by Cecilie Leslie Elspeth Huxley Mary McMinnies Han Suyin and Kamala Markandaya this study demonstrates that women s middlebrow writing reveals a much deeper engagement with the politics and economics of decolonisation than is usually ascribed to the genre As Anne Wetherilt argues by transcending the politics of domesticity the female middlebrow registers a critique of both Britain s colonial history and mainstream conceptions of decolonisation as a well managed transition from empire to commonwealth As such the middlebrow novel of the immediate post war decades takes us back to a place where the end of empire was imagined rather than denied and the ambiguities of British colonial politics exposed rather than repressed **Global Labor Migration** Eileen Boris,Heidi Gottfried,Julie Greene,Joo-Cheong

Tham,2022-12-27 Around the world hundreds of millions of labor migrants endure exploitation lack of basic rights and institutionalized discrimination and marginalization What dynamics and drivers have created a world in which such a huge and rapidly growing group toils as marginalized men and women existing as a lower caste institutionally and juridically In what ways did labor migrants shape their living and working conditions in the past and what opportunities exist for them today Global Labor Migration presents new multidisciplinary transregional perspectives on issues surrounding global labor migration The essays go beyond disciplinary boundaries with sociologists ethnographers legal scholars and historians contributing research that extends comparison among and within world regions Looking at migrant workers from the late nineteenth century to the present day the contributors illustrate the need for broader perspectives that study labor migration over longer timeframes and from wider geographic areas The result is a unique much needed collection that delves into one of the world s most pressing issues generates scholarly dialogue and proposes cutting edge research agendas and methods Contributors Bridget Anderson Rutvica Andrijasevic Katie Bales Jenny Chan Penelope Ciancanelli Felipe Barradas Correia Castro Bastos Eileen Boris Charlie Fanning Judy Fudge Jorge L Giovannetti Torres Heidi Gottfried Julie Greene Justin Jackson Radhika Natarajan Pun Ngai Bastiaan Nugteren Nicola Piper Jessica R Pliley Devi Sacchetto Helen Sampson Yael Schacher Joo Cheong Tham and Matt Withers **The Schematic State** Debra Thompson,2016-10-20 Invitation Orientation

Transnational biological racialism The death and resurrection of race The multicultural moment The multiracial moment The future of counting by race Appendix A List of interviews archival sources *The Empire at Home* James Trafford,2020-12-20

Modern Britain is forged through the redeployment of structures that facilitated and legitimized slavery exploitation and extermination This is the empire at home and it is inseparable from the strategies of neo colonial extraction and oppression of subjects abroad Here James Trafford develops the notion of internal colonies arguing that methods and structures used in colonial rule are re deployed internally in contemporary Britain in order to recreate and solidify imperial power relations Using examples including housing segregation targeted surveillance and counter insurgency techniques used in the fight against terrorism Trafford reveals Britain s internal colonialism to be a reactive mechanism to retain British sovereignty As politics appears limited by nationalism and protectionism The Empire at Home issues a powerful challenge to contemporary politics demanding that Britain as an imperial structure must end

Epidemics and the Law from Plague to the Present Emily Gordon, Charles Mitchell, Ian Williams, 2025-09-18 This collection of essays presents a socio legal history of epidemics from the medieval period to the present day Building on previous studies of infectious diseases undertaken by social historians of medicine this collection explores the histories of epidemics and disease by looking at the legal measures deployed against them Whilst previous works have considered the mechanisms by which legal change occurs the social and political assumptions on which new laws and new legal structures are premised and the social changes which follow this book focuses on the way in which historical actors understood law to be a complex means of responding to disease and the way in which that law shaped and limited the responses which could be made to disease Taking an interdisciplinary approach it features contributions from scholars across a range of academic disciplines who consider the wider implications of epidemics and disease beyond the obvious health effects The collection focuses first on regulatory responses such as the quarantine laws and border policies in the eighteenth century the framing of disease in the Colonial Immigration Acts in the nineteenth century and the ethics of public health in the twentieth century in Great Britain It then goes on to consider developments in broader legal doctrine which themselves resulted from social and or legal responses to disease including the centralisation of labour regulation in the wake of the black death property disputes about leper houses pest houses and fever hospitals and the prosecution of medical professionals for disease transmission in 19th century England Methodologically all the chapters are historical but a range of approaches has been taken from quite traditional doctrinal legal history through socio legal history to traditional political and social history to bring the history of epidemics and the legal measures deployed against them in to sharp focus

Multiculturalism in the British Commonwealth Richard T. Ashcroft, Mark Bevir, 2019-07-12 A free open access ebook is available upon publication Learn more at www.luminosoa.org Multiculturalism as a distinct form of liberal democratic governance gained widespread acceptance after World War II but in recent years this consensus has been fractured Multiculturalism in the British Commonwealth examines cultural diversity across the postwar Commonwealth situating modern multiculturalism in its national international and historical contexts Bringing together practitioners from across the humanities and social sciences to explore the legal political and philosophical issues involved these essays address

common questions What is postwar multiculturalism Why did it come about How have social actors responded to it In addition to chapters on Australia Britain Canada and New Zealand this volume also covers India Malaysia Nigeria Singapore and Trinidad tracing the historical roots of contemporary dilemmas back to the intertwined legacies of imperialism and liberalism In so doing it demonstrates that multiculturalism has implications that stretch far beyond its current formulations in public and academic discourse

Race, Gender and Violence on the Transatlantic Extreme Right, 1969-2009

Simon A. Purdue, 2022-10-20 This book explores the central role that gender has historically played in violent far right movements and groups in a time of increasing political polarisation and rising extremism The author examines the way neo Nazis and white supremacists have constructed gender and how this has impacted on the practical role of men and women on the global extreme right between 1969 and 2009 giving valuable insight into the inner workings of the extremist fringe today In the context of rising violent ultra nationalism in the UK Eastern Europe the USA India and Russia this transnational history of racist extremist movements offers a very necessary glimpse into the intimate personal politics of organised hate and into the ideological and organisational roots of our current moment In order to fully understand the extreme right it is essential to develop an awareness of the deep social foundations that underlie it By exposing the gendered basis of racist extremism in the USA and UK this book makes a necessary intervention in the field of far right studies shedding new light on the shadowy corners of the political spectrum and ultimately opening new avenues for countering hate on the personal political and academic level The book seeks to explain the intricate relationship between organised racist extremism and ideological misogyny and explores the fundamental contradictions and inconsistencies that underlie women's far right activism Offering historical context to the current social and political moment in which white supremacist and far right terror presents an immediate threat to security and stability in both the USA and the UK this book provides useful insights for those researching the history of fascism and the far right violent social movements and political activism as well as women's history and gender studies

Fighting in God's Name Afe Adogame, Olufunke Adeboye, Corey L. Williams, 2020-11-03 This collection book provides a critical interdisciplinary exploration of the relationship between religion conflict violence and tolerance from local global perspectives It focuses mainly on theoretical issues and approaches with contrasting case studies drawn from Africa Europe the Middle East North America and South Asia

Nation and Citizenship in the Twentieth-Century British Novel Janice Ho, 2018-03-01 *Nation and Citizenship in the Twentieth Century British Novel* charts how novelists imagined changing forms of citizenship in twentieth century Britain This study offers a new way of understanding the constitution of the nation state in terms of the concept of citizenship Through close readings it reveals how major authors such as E M Forster Virginia Woolf Elizabeth Bowen Sam Selvon Buchi Emecheta Salman Rushdie and Monica Ali presented political struggles over citizenship during key historical moments the advent of democracy the emancipation of women the rise of social welfare provision the institution of the security state during World War II and the

emergence of multicultural citizenship during postwar immigration This serves as the first full length monograph to map the interrelations between literary production and public debates about citizenship that shaped Britain in the twentieth century

Colonized by Humanity Rob Waters, 2023-09-05 Colonization through a process of affection wrote the London based Barbadian novelist George Lamming in 1960 was the worst form of colonization Lamming's London was marked by the violent currents of racism some seen many disavowed But the operations of race the putting in place of its hierarchies the destructions of the self that its logics entailed exceeded only expressions of violence and hatred It was in affection too that colonialism's racial visions operated It was not only among the illiberals but among the liberals that colonization continued its hold on metropolitan culture This was colonization as Lamming would also put it by humanity *Colonized by Humanity* is a study of racial liberalism at the end of empire It uncovers the projects to cultivate racial integration developed in the two decades between the arrival of the Empire Windrush and the passage of the first Race Relations Act These were the years that integrationism took hold as a social phenomenon its reflexes lodged deep in an English culture that took the idea of tolerance as its watchword It was a culture that re-inscribed race even as it aimed at overcoming its discriminations Caribbean London is at the heart of this story It was in the capital that integration projects multiplied fastest and it was the multicultural capital that provided integrationism's imaginative geographies Viewing integrationism through the eyes of Caribbean Londoners *Colonized by Humanity* allows us to see it as they did with its colonial and racial dynamics up close

Dominion of Race Laura Madokoro, Francine McKenzie, David Meren, 2017-06-09 How has race shaped Canada's international encounters and its role in the world How have the actions of politicians diplomats citizens and nongovernmental organizations reflected and reinforced racial power structures in Canada In this book leading scholars grapple with these complex questions destabilizing conventional understandings of Canada in the world *Dominion of Race* exposes how race thinking has informed priorities and policies positioned Canada in the international community and contributed to a global order rooted in racial beliefs While the contributors reconsider familiar topics including the Paris Peace Conference and Canada's involvement with the United Nations they enlarge the scope of Canada's international history by subject geography and methodology By demonstrating that race is a fundamental component of Canada and its international history this important book calls for reengagement with the histories of those marginalized in or excluded from the historical record

Reading the New Global Order Kirrily Freeman, John Munro, 2022-10-06 1989 bore witness to a number of seismic events The fall of the Berlin Wall protests at Tiananmen Square the US invasion of Panama and many more These notable moments inspired an array of visual sonic and literary texts that can tell us much about this watershed moment This edited collection examines these products of 1989 to explore the sense of transformative immediacy which defined this memorable year and show how the events of 1989 set the path for the 21st century Gathering together scholars across a range of disciplines *Reading the New Global Order* examines specific texts to reveal key transnational issues of that year and to

highlight fundamental questions about the nature and significance of 1989 as a global moment From speeches manifestos and novellas to a pop album this book raises questions about what constitutes a text in the study of history and what they can reveal about their point in time Taken together these chapters highlight 1989 as a cultural intellectual and political landmark of the 20th century through the global events it saw and the texts it produced

The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry Peter Robinson, 2013-09-26 The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry offers thirty eight chapters of ground breaking research that form a collaborative guide to the many groupings and movements the locations and styles as well as concerns aesthetic political cultural and ethical that have helped shape contemporary poetry in Britain and Ireland The book s introduction offers an anthropological participant observer approach to its variously conflicted subjects while exploring the limits and openness of the contemporary as a shifting and never wholly knowable category The five ensuing sections explore a history of the period s poetic movements its engagement with form technique and the other arts its association with particular locations and places its connection with and difference from poetry in other parts of the world and its circling around such ethical issues as whether poetry can perform actions in the world can atone redress or repair and how its significance is inseparable from acts of evaluation in both poets and readers Though the book is not structured to feature chapters on authors thought to be canonical on the principle that contemporary writers are by definition not yet canonical the volume contains commentary on many prominent poets as well as finding space for its contributors enthusiasms for numerous less familiar figures It has been organized to be read from cover to cover as an ever deepening exploration of a complex field to be read in one or more of its five thematically structured sections or indeed to be read by picking out single chapters or discussions of poets that particularly interest its individual readers

Race, Gender and the Body in British Immigration Control E. Smith, M. Marmo, 2014-07-29 This book analyses the practice of virginity testing endured by South Asian women who wished to enter Britain between the late 1960s and the early 1980s and places this practice into a wider historical context Using recently opened government documents the extent to which these women were interrogated and scrutinized at the border is uncovered

Violence, Memory, and History Colin McCullough, Nathan Wilson, 2014-09-15 This edited collection delves into the horrors of November 1938 and to what degree they portended the Holocaust demonstrating the varied reactions of Western audiences to news about the pogrom against the Jews A pattern of stubborn governmental refusal to help German Jews to any large degree emerges throughout the book Much of this was in response to uncertain domestic economic conditions and underlying racist attitudes towards Jews Contrasting this was the outrage expressed by ordinary people around the world who condemned the German violence and challenged the policy of Appeasement being advanced by Great Britain and France towards Adolf Hitler s Nazi German government at the time Contributors employ multiple media sources to make their arguments and compare these with official government records For the first time a collection on Kristallnacht has taken a truly transnational approach giving readers a fuller understanding

of how the events of November 1938 were understood around the Western world **Race, nation and empire** Catherine Hall, Keith McClelland, 2024-06-04 The essays in this collection show how histories written in the past in different political times dealt with considered or avoided and disavowed Britain's imperial role and issues of difference Ranging from enlightenment historians to the present these essays consider both individual historians including such key figures as E A Freeman G M Trevelyan and Keith Hancock and also broader themes such as the relationship between liberalism race and historiography and how we might re think British history in the light of trans national trans imperial and cross cultural analysis Britishness and what British history is have become major cultural and political issues in our time But as these essays demonstrate there is no single national story race empire and difference have pulsed through the writing of British history The contributors include some of the most distinguished historians writing today C A Bayly Antoinette Burton Saul Dubow Geoff Eley Theodore Koditschek Marilyn Lake John M MacKenzie Karen O'Brien Sonya O Rose Bill Schwarz Kathleen Wilson *Muslim Communities in England 1962-90* Jed Fazakarley, 2017-07-10 This book analyses Muslim integration into English society from the 1960s to the 1990s The author argues that contrary to common narratives built around a sudden transformation during the Rushdie affair religious identity was of great importance to English Muslims throughout this period The study also considers what the experiences of Muslim communities tell us about British multiculturalism With chapters which consider English Muslim experiences in education employment and social services British multiculturalism is shown to be a capacious artifice variegated across and within localities and resistant to periodization It is understood as positing separate ethnic communities and serving these communities with special provisions aimed ultimately at integration It is argued moreover to have developed its own momentum limiting the efficacy of 21st century backlashes against it *Muslim Communities in England 1962-90* will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including sociology history and politics

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The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts.

The Secret History is a brilliant and suspenseful novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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