It will not undertake many time as we accustom before. You can get it while operate something else at house and even in your workplace. consequently easy! So, are you question? Just exercise just what we have the funds for under as well as review the Clydesiders a left wing struggle for parliamentary power what you bearing in mind to read!

The Clydesiders - Keith Middlemas - 1965
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The Clydesiders - Robert Keith Middlemas - 1968
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A timely reference guide to the Labour Party which brings together the essential facts and figures about the Party since its foundation through to the ‘New Labour’ of the 1990’s. It is the essential reference book for anyone wanting reliable information on the Labour Party.

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The Political Life of Josiah C. Wedgwood - Paul Mulvey - 2010
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In the years between the two world wars, fascism triumphed in Italy, Germany, Spain and elsewhere, coming to power after intense struggles with the labour movements of those countries. This book, available in paperback for

the first time, analyses the way in which the British left responded to this new challenge. How did socialists and communists in Britain explain what fascism was? What did they do to oppose it, and how successful were they? In examining the theories and actions of the Labour Party, the TUC, the Communist Party and other, smaller left-wing groups, the book explains their different approaches, while at the same time highlighting the common thread that ran through all their interpretations of fascism. The author argues that the British left has been largely overlooked in the few specific studies of anti-fascism that exist, with the focus being disproportionately applied to its European counterparts. He also takes issue with recent developments in the study of fascism, and argues that the views of the left, often derided by modern historians, are still relevant today.

MacDonald versus Henderson - David Carlton - 1970-06-18
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The Age of Alignment - Chris Cook - 1975-06-18
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An Encyclopaedia of Parliament - Norman W. Wilding - 1968
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The Independent Labour Party, 1914-1939 - Keith Laybourn - 2020-05-14
Historians of political history are fascinated by the rise and fall of political parties and, for twentieth-century Britain, most obviously the rise of the Labour Party and the decline of the Liberal Party. What is often overlooked in this political development is the work of the Independent Labour Party (ILP), which was a formative influence in the growth of the political Labour movement and its leaders in the late nineteenth century and the early to mid-twentieth century. The ILP supplied the Labour Party with some of its leading political figures, such as Ramsay MacDonald, and moved the Labour Party along the road of parliamentary socialism. However, divided over the First World War and challenged by the Labour Party becoming socialist in 1918, it had to face the fact that it was no longer the major parliamentary socialist party in Britain. Although it recovered after the First World War, rising to between 37,000 and 55,000 members, it came into conflict with the Labour Party and two Labour governments over their gradualist approach to socialism. This eventually led to its disaffiliation from the Labour Party in 1932 and its subsequent fragmentation into pro-Labour, pro-communist and independent groups. Its new revolutionary policy divided its members, as did the Abyssinian crisis, the Spanish Civil War and the Moscow Show Trials. By the end of the 1930s, seeking to re-affiliate to the Labour Party, it had been reduced to 2,000 to 3,000 members, was a sect rather than a party and had earned Hugh Dalton’s description that it was the ‘ILP flex’. In the following monograph, Keith Laybourn analyses the dynamic shifts in this history across 25 years. This scholarship will prove foundational for scholars and researchers of modern British history and socialist thought in the twentieth century.
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New Left Review – 1966

The most comprehensive bibliography of printed books, articles, and standard texts on twentieth-century England.

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Under Siege - Ian Bullock - 2017-11-30
During the period between the two world wars, the Independent Labour Party (ILP) was the main voice of radical democratic socialism in Great Britain. Founded in 1893, the ILP had, since 1906, operated under the aegis of the Labour Party. As that party edged nearer to power following World War I, forming minority governments in 1924 and again in 1929, the ILP found its own identity under siege. On one side stood those who wanted to merge with the Communists and those who saw the ILP as their more genuinely revolutionary and democratic rival. At the opening of the 1930s, the ILP boasted five times the membership of the Communist Party, as well as a sizeable contingent of MPs. By the end of the decade, having tested the possibility of creating a revolutionary party in Britain almost to the point of its own destruction, the ILP was much diminished—although, unlike the Communists, it still retained a foothold in Parliament. Despite this reversal of fortunes, during the 1930s—years that witnessed the ascendancy of both Stalin and Hitler—the ILP demonstrated an unwavering commitment to democratic socialist thinking. Drawing extensively on the ILP’s Labour Leader and other contemporary left-wing newspapers, as well as on ILP publications and internal party documents, Bullock examines the debates and ideological battles of the ILP during the tumultuous interwar period. He argues that the ILP made a lasting contribution to British politics in general, and to the modern Labour Party in particular, by preserving the values of democratic socialism during the interwar period.

The Western Ideology and Other Essays - Andrew Gamble - 2021-04-28
The Western Ideology brings together for the first time Andrew Gamble’s writings on political ideas and ideologies, which illustrate the main themes of his writing in intellectual history and the history of ideas, including economic liberalism and neoliberalism, and critiques from both social democratic and conservative perspectives.

Labour and working-class lives - Keith Laybourn - 2017-04-30
British labour history has been one of the dominating areas of historical research in the last sixty years and this book, written in honour of Professor Chris Wingley, offers a collection of essays written by leading British labour historians of that subject including Ken Brown, Malcolm Chase and Matthew Worley. It focuses upon trade unionism, the co-operative movement, the rise and fall of the Labour Party, and working-class lives, comparing British labour movements with those in Germany and examining the social and political labour activities of the Lansburys. There is, indeed, some important work connected with the cultural developments of the British labour movement, most obviously in the essay written by Matthew Worley on communism and Punk Rock.

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Cambridge spy ring, he leaked highly sensitive documents from Bletchley Park, MI6 and the Treasury to the

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The Last Cambridge Spy - Chris Smith - 2019-05-01

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The Cambridge Historical Encyclopedia of Great Britain and Ireland - Christopher Haigh - 1990-08-31

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After thirteen years in power, Labour suddenly returned to being the party of opposition in 2010. This new edition of A History of the British Labour Party brings us up-to-date, examining Gordon Brown’s period in office and the Labour Party under the leadership of Ed Miliband. Andrew Thorpe’s study has been the leading single-volume text on the Labour Party since its first edition in 1997 and has now been thoroughly revised throughout to include new approaches. This new edition: • covers the entirety of the party’s history, from 1900 to 2014 • examines the reasons for the party’s formation, and its aims • analyses the party’s successes and failures, including its rise to second party status and remarkable recovery from its problems in the 1980s • discusses the main events and personalities of the Labour Party, such as MacDonald, Attlee, Wilson, Blair and Brown With his approachable style and authoritative manner, Thorpe has created essential reading for students of political history, and anyone wishing to familiarise themselves with the history and development of one of Britain’s major political parties.

Reader's Guide to British History - David Loades - 2020-12-18

The Reader’s Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history. This resource contains over 1,000 A-Z entries on the history of Britain, from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day. Each entry lists 6-12 of the best-known books on the subject, then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1,000 words prepared by an expert in the field. The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication.

Labour in Crisis - Neil Riddell - 1999

"Eschewing the 'high politics' of much of the existing historiography, in this new account, Neil Riddell seeks to understand the second Labour government not primarily in relation to the 1931 political crisis, or to the economic debates of the period, but in the context of the 'wider Labour movement': the trade unions, the local Labour parties, the Parliamentary Labour Party and the party’s intellectuals. In so doing, he provides a new history of both the second Labour government and of the Labour movement of the years 1929-31, and is able to provide fresh answers to pivotal questions." "Neil Riddell’s study will be of great interest to historians and political scientists, and to all students of twentieth-century British politics."--BOOK JACKET.

Modern British Prime Ministers from Balfour to Johnson - Dick Leonard - 2021-11-23

Dick Leonard’s Modern British Prime Ministers from Balfour to Johnson surveys the lives and careers of all the 24 Prime Ministers from Arthur Balfour to Boris Johnson in succinct, informative and entertaining chapters. Bringing to life the political achievements and personal idiosyncrasies of Britain’s rulers over the 20th and 21st centuries, the author recounts the circumstances which brought them to the pinnacle of British political life, probes their political and personal strengths and weaknesses, assesses their performance in office and asks what lasting influence they have had. Along the way Leonard entertains and informs, revealing little-known facts about the private lives of each of the Prime Ministers, for example, which two Premiers, one Tory, one Labour were taught by the same governess as a child? Who was thrashed at his public school for writing pornography and later donated one-fifth of his wealth to the nation? Who was awarded a fourth-class degree at Oxford and went on to father eight children? Who was described by his son as ‘probably the greatest natural Don Juan in the history of British politics’? This book can also form part of a two-volume set published by Routledge including the companion volume British Prime Ministers from Walpole to Salisbury: The 18th and 19th Centuries. This book will be of key interest to scholars, students and readers of British political history, the Executive, government, and British politics.

Britain and World War One - Alan G. V. Simmonds - 2013-03-01

The First World War appears as a fault line in Britain’s twentieth-century history. Between August 1914 and November 1918 the titanic struggle against Imperial Germany and her allies consumed more people, more money and more resources than any other conflict that Britain had hitherto experienced. For the first time, it opened up the Home Front that stretched into all parts of the British polity, society and culture, touching the lives of every citizen regardless of age, gender and class: vegetables were even grown in the gardens of Buckingham Palace. Britain and World War One throws attention on these civilians who fought the war on the Home Front harnessing recent scholarship, and drawing on original documents, oral testimony and historical texts, this book casts a fresh look over different aspects of British society during the four long years of war. It revisits the early war enthusiasm and the making of Kitchener’s new armies; the emotive debates over conscription; the relationships between politics, government and popular opinion; women working in wartime industries; the popular experience of war and the question of social change. This book also explores areas of wartime Britain overlooked by recent histories, including the impact of the war on rural society; the mobilization of industry and the importance of technology.
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**Doctrine and Ethos in the Labour Party** - H. M. Drucker - 2018-12-07

First published in 1979. In this important study of Labour Party ideology, the author sought to provoke his readers to a fundamental re-evaluation of the party and of the relationships between the party, Labour ideology and socialist doctrine. What he had to say would have disturbed left and right wings alike within the party, while remaining accessible to students and general readers at all levels who have an interest in the considered analysis of British politics and the concept of ideology.

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**Communists and Labour in the National Left-Wing Movement 1925-1929** - Lawrence Parker - 1998

The passionate daughter of a Scottish miner, Lee was a fierce political dissenter who married Nye Bevan on the rebound of an unhappy affair. She was also an MP in her own right, the first Minister for the Arts, and the founder of the Open University.

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**Glasgow** - Maver Irene Maver - 2019-08-06

Glasgow is enshrined in the popular consciousness as a city of multiple and often contradictory identities. The 'Second City of Empire', the 'Venice of the North', 'Red Clydeside' and the 'Merchant City' are a few of the phrases that have been used to project the Glasgow image, positively and negatively. This new and extensively illustrated history explores the reality behind these stereotypes, showing Glasgow's considerable longevity as a Scottish ecclesiastical and commercial centre, yet focusing on the profound social, economic and political changes over the

influences that have contributed to the city's distinctive urban character. Particular emphasis is given to the people who shaped the ideas and attitudes of the times. Nineteenth-century economic success, most celebrated in the enduring mystique of Clyde shipbuilding, was associated with high-profile entrepreneurs who embodied both cosmopolitanism and individualism. At the same time, there was a passion in the projection of the progressive city and a commitment to social improvement that found expression in the assertive and increasingly collectivist brand of Glaswegian politics. Yet, as the author explains, Glasgow's strong sense of civic patriotism was often overwhelmed by the sheer intensity of social problems, in one of the world's most populous cities by 1914. The dislocation of war and the trauma of economic depression gave further impetus to the quest for solutions, which took dramatic (if controversial) shape in post-1945 planning policies. Contemporary Glasgow thus bears the legacy of nineteenth-century industrial decline as well as cultural renewal, although Glasgow shows that there is nothing novel about regeneration strategy in a city which has a long tradition of blending innovation with historical continuity.

Beautifully illustrated with over 100 photo

**Divided Kingdom** - Pat Thane - 2018-07-31

How has the UK evolved into the country it is today? This clear, comprehensive survey of its history since 1900 explores the political, economic, social and cultural changes which have divided the nation and held it together, and how these changes were experienced by individuals and communities. Pat Thane challenges conventional interpretations of Britain's past based on stark contrasts, like the dull, conservative 1950s versus the liberal 'swinging sixties', and explores the key themes of nationalisation, the rise and fall of the welfare state, economic success and failure, imperial decline, and the UK’s relationship with Europe. Highlighting changing living standards and expectations and inequalities of class, income, wealth, race, gender, sexuality, religion and place, she reveals what has (and has not) changed in the UK since 1900, why, and how, helping the reader to understand how our contemporary society, including its divisions and inequalities, was formed.

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Race and Labour in Twentieth-Century Britain - Kenneth Lunn - 2019-08-16
This collection of essays was put together with a view to furthering the study of the history of immigration into Britain. Naturally enough, a good deal of attention in recent years has been directed at ‘race relations’ in Britain from the 1960s onwards. As Peter Fryer’s study, Staying Power (1984), has shown, there is a rich and important history of black settlement before these years and its significance in shaping responses towards more recent migrants has still to be adequately evaluated. We are constantly being reminded of the legacy of empire and its importance in terms of influencing current policy and attitudes.

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The Great War - Ian F. W. Beckett - 2014-01-14
The course of events of the Great War has been told many times, spurred by an endless desire to understand ‘the war to end all wars’. However, this book moves beyond military narrative to offer a much fuller analysis of of the conflict’s strategic, political, economic, social and cultural impact. Starting with the context and origins of the war, including assassination, misunderstanding and differing national war aims, it then covers the treacherous course of the conflict and its social consequences for both soldiers and civilians, for science and technology, for national politics and for pan-European revolution. The war left a long-term legacy for victors and vanquished alike. It created new frontiers, changed the balance of power and influenced the arts, national memory and political thought. The reach of this account is global, showing how a conflict among European powers came to involve their colonial empires, and embraced Japan, China, the Ottoman Empire, Latin America and the United States.

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