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Edmund Burke and the Conservative Logic of Empire Daniel

O'Neill, 2016-03-01 Edmund Burke, long considered modern conservatism's founding father, is also widely believed to be an opponent of empire. However, Daniel O'Neill turns that latter belief on its head. This fresh and innovative book shows that Burke was a passionate supporter and staunch defender of the British Empire in the eighteenth century, whether in the New World, India, or Ireland. Moreover, and against a growing body of contemporary scholarship that rejects the very notion that Burke was an exemplar of conservatism, O'Neill demonstrates that Burke's defense of empire was in fact ideologically consistent with his conservative opposition to the French Revolution. Burke's logic of empire relied on two opposing but complementary theoretical strategies: Ornamentalism, which stressed cultural similarities between civilized societies as he understood them, and Orientalism, which stressed the putative cultural differences distinguishing savage societies from their civilized counterparts. This incisive book also shows that Burke's argument had lasting implications, as his development of these two justifications for empire prefigured later intellectual defenses of British imperialism.

The Macron Régime

Charles Develennes, 2024-05-21 When Emmanuel Macron was elected President of the French Republic, it ended the long-standing political alternation between the mainstream right and left-wing parties. This book examines Macron's political career from his rise as a public figure to his time as a president. The book explores Macron's political ideology and examines the enactment of the key notions of security, merit, and hope during his time in office. By offering a close study of his actions and ideological commitment, this book argues that despite claims of being ideologically neutral, Macron actually represents a new form of right-wing politics in France.

A Political Biography of John Toland Michael Brown, 2015-09-30

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Shakespeare and the Eighteenth Century Peter Sabor, Paul

Yachnin, 2016-12-05 In 1700, Shakespeare was viewed as one of the leading Renaissance playwrights but not as supreme. By

1800 he was not only widely performed and read but celebrated as a universal genius and a national literary hero. What happened during the intervening years is the subject of this fascinating volume which brings together Renaissance and eighteenth century scholars who examine how Shakespeare gradually penetrated and came to dominate the culture and intellectual life of people in the English speaking world. The contributors approach Shakespeare from a wide range of perspectives to illuminate the way contemporary philosophy, science and medicine, textual practice, theatre studies and literature both informed and were influenced by eighteenth century interpretations of his works. Among the topics are Falstaff and eighteenth century ideas of the sublime, David Garrick's 1756 adaptation of *The Winter's Tale* and its relationship to medical theories of femininity, the textual practices of George Steevens, Shakespeare's importance in furthering the careers of actors on the eighteenth century stage and the influence of Shakespeare on writers as diverse as Edmund Burke, Horace Walpole and Ann Radcliffe. Together the essays paint a vivid picture of the relationship between eighteenth century Shakespeare and ideas about shared nationhood, knowledge, morality, history and the self.

Liberty's Apostle - Richard Price, His Life and Times Paul Frame, 2015-03-20. It introduces readers to a man largely unknown outside academia but who was considered by his contemporaries to be one of the greatest thinkers of the Enlightenment and who championed against powerful opposition many of the rights and liberties we take for granted today. As a chronological account it covers and discusses Price's writing on all the issues which interested him. Among them are political and civil liberty, parliamentary reform, life assurance, mathematics, moral philosophy and the American and French Revolutions. His comments on all these are as important today and as enlightening as they were in his time. The book is the first to make extensive use of Price's correspondence with the likes of Joseph Priestley, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and newly discovered letters from Price's nephew in Paris during the July 1789 Revolution. This coupled with the chronological approach gives the reader an insight into his thinking and political developments during crucial periods of the eighteenth century Enlightenment and provides a high readable narrative for the general reader.

Political Thought in the Age of Revolution 1776-1848 Michael Levin, 2010-12-09. The years between the American Revolution of 1776, the French Revolution of 1789 and the European Revolutions of 1848 saw fundamental shifts from autocracy to emerging democracy. It is a vital period in what may be termed modernity that is of the western societies that are increasingly industrial, capitalist and liberal democratic. Unsurprisingly these years of stress and transition produced some significant reflections on politics and society. This indispensable introductory text considers how a cluster of key thinkers viewed the global political upheavals and social changes of their time, covering the work of Edmund Burke, Georg Hegel, Thomas Paine, Alexis de Tocqueville, Jeremy Bentham, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. Lively and approachable, it is essential reading for anyone with an interest in modern history, political history or political thought.

[The Burke-Wollstonecraft Debate](#) Daniel I. O'Neill, 2010-11. Many modern conservatives and feminists trace the roots of their ideologies respectively to Edmund Burke (1729-1797) and Mary

Wollstonecraft 1759-1797 Here according to the author Burke is misconstrued if viewed as mainly providing a warning about the dangers of attempting to turn utopian visions into political reality *Language and Revolution in Burke, Wollstonecraft, Paine, and Godwin* Jane Hodson, 2017-03-02 The Revolution in France of 1789 provoked a major pamphlet war in Britain as writers debated what exactly had happened why it had happened and where events were now headed Jane Hodson's book explores the relationship between political persuasion literary style and linguistic theory in this war of words focusing on four key texts Edmund Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Men* Thomas Paine's *Rights of Man* and William Godwin's *Enquiry Concerning Political Justice* While these texts form the core of Hodson's project she ranges far beyond them to survey other works by the same authors more than 50 contemporaneous books on language and pamphlets novels and letters by other writers The scope of her study permits her to challenge earlier accounts of the relationship between language and politics that lack historical nuance Rather than seeing the Revolution debate as a straightforward conflict between radical and conservative linguistic practices Hodson argues that there is no direct correlation between a particular style or linguistic concept and the political affiliation of the writer Instead she shows how each writer attempts to mobilize contemporary linguistic ideas to lend their texts greater authority Her book will appeal to literature scholars and to historians of language and linguistics working in the Enlightenment and Romantic eras **At Power's Elbow** Andrew Blick, 2013-08-15 Discreet inconspicuous prudent The perfect prime ministerial aide is always in the background a low profile figure unknown outside the Westminster bubble Unfortunately reality often falls short of the ideal for as long as the office of Prime Minister has existed its occupants have been supported by a range of colourful individuals who have garnered public interest controversy and criticism *At Power's Elbow* tells their story for the first time uncovering the truth behind three centuries worth of prime ministers and their aides Its subjects range from the early media managers and election fixers of Sir Robert Walpole to the teams supporting the wartime premierships of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill to the semi official Department of the Prime Minister established under Tony Blair Along the way Andrew Blick and George Jones demonstrate how these essential advisers can be a source of both solace and strife to their chiefs solving and causing problems in almost equal measure Above all they reveal how a Prime Minister's approach to his staff can define his premiership for better or for worse **Edmund Burke: Volume I, 1730-1784** F. P. Lock, 1998 This is a full scholarly biography of Burke in two volumes The first volume covers the years between 1730-1784 and describes his Irish upbringing and education early writing and his parliamentary career throughout the momentous years of the American War of Independence This second volume covers 1784-97 its leading themes are India and the French Revolution Burke was largely responsible for the impeachment of Warren Hastings former Governor General of Bengal *British Visions of America, 1775-1820* Emma Macleod, 2015-09-30 Macleod examines changing British conceptions of America across the political spectrum during a period of political cultural and intellectual upheaval Macleod incorporates British writers of

conservative liberal and radical views **The Irish Enlightenment** Michael Brown, 2016-05-02 Scotland and England produced well known intellectuals during the Enlightenment but Ireland's contribution to this revolution in Western thought has received less attention Michael Brown shows that Ireland also had its Enlightenment which for a brief time opened up the possibility of a tolerant society despite a history of sectarian conflict **Europe Against Revolution** Matthijs Lok, 2023 Offers a radical new scholarly interpretation of the topics of Enlightenment legacies counter revolution and conservatism as well as the construction of the European Past and the international order Gives a historical perspective on the contemporary radical right as well as current expressions of European identity and memory Combines Enlightenment thought with counter revolution and memory studies historiography Draws on sources from seven languages to give a truly pan European perspective The Conservatives - A History Robin Harris, 2011-11-10 The history of the Conservative party has extraordinarily rarely been written in a single volume for the general reader There are academic multi volume accounts and a multitude of smaller books with limited historical scope But now Robin Harris Margaret Thatcher's speechwriter and party insider has produced this authoritative but lively history book which tells the whole story and fills a gaping hole in Britain's historiographical record Taking as his starting point the larger than life personalities of the Conservative Party's leaders and prime ministers since its inception Robin Harris's book also analyses the interconnected themes and issues which have dominated Conservative politics over the years The careers of Peel Disraeli Salisbury Baldwin Chamberlain Churchill Eden Macmillan Heath Thatcher Major Hague and Cameron together amount to an alternative history of Britain since the early nineteenth century This landmark book is essential reading for anyone with an interest in history or politics or anyone who has ever wondered how Britain came to be the nation it is today **William Hazlitt** Kevin Gilmartin, 2015-06-11 Over the course of a literary career that extended from the lingering Malthusian controversies of the late eighteenth century to the brink of the Reform Act of 1832 William Hazlitt produced a remarkable body of committed radical journalism Against the view that partisan passion undermined his aesthetic judgment and compromised his celebrated disinterestedness William Hazlitt Political Essayist restores politics to the center of his achievement as a critic and essayist In doing so Kevin Gilmartin explores his constructive relationship with the early nineteenth century popular reform movement while acknowledging his desire to reflect critically on radical politics and express his own doubts about social progress Early chapters attend closely to his critical method and matters of style and form focusing on the political development of his contradictory prose manner Paradox and inconsistency are central to his attack on Legitimacy a term he drew from the lexicon of post Napoleonic political journalism In treating legitimate government as a revived form of divine right monarchy Hazlitt often produced harrowing visions of the perfect refinement of oppressive power and the complete elimination of any principle of liberty or resistance At the same time he found ways to preserve his commitment to oppositional political expression and the redemptive necessity of what he termed a word uttered against Later chapters bring together the spiritual heritage of

rational Dissent and emerging democratic developments in London to understand Hazlitt's distinctive mobilization of radical memory as a way of contending with present injustice and envisioning a political future **Unfelt** James Noggle, 2020-03-15

Unfelt offers a new account of feeling during the British Enlightenment finding that the passions and sentiments long considered as preoccupations of the era depend on a potent insensibility the secret emergence of pronounced emotions that only become apparent with time Surveying a range of affects including primary sensation love and self love greed happiness and patriotic ardor James Noggle explores literary evocations of imperceptibility and unfeeling that pervade and support the period's understanding of sensibility Each of the four sections of Unfelt on philosophy the novel historiography and political economy charts the development of these idioms from early in the long eighteenth century to their culmination in the age of sensibility From Locke to Eliza Haywood Henry Fielding and Frances Burney and from Dudley North to Hume and Adam Smith Noggle's exploration of the insensible dramatically expands the scope of affect in the period's writing and thought Drawing inspiration from contemporary affect theory Noggle charts how feeling and unfeeling flow and feed back into each other identifying emotional dynamics at their most elusive and powerful the potential the incipient the emergent the virtual Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities **The Impact of the French Revolution** Iain Hampsher-Monk, 2005-08-11

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