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Political Power and Colonial Development in British Central Africa 1938-1960s Alan Cousins, 2022-12-30 This book focuses on the late colonial history of Zambia and Malawi which between 1953 and 1963 were part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Although there were many links in their history and between their populations the two territories British protectorates under Colonial Office control contrasted greatly in power structures in their economies and in their development Europeans living in Northern Rhodesia with a power base in the mining economy were able to establish a dominant position in the territory after the Second World War By the 1950s it looked as though they would have with Southern Rhodesian Europeans a long hegemony gaining independence from Britain as a new Dominion which would mean control over both Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland through the Federation Thus white ethnicity and ideology are essential factors in this book relating to the struggle for power from just before the Second World War up to the 1960s However crises in 1959 and 1960 led to the collapse of the Federation A second focus is on issues of social and economic development For Africans in Nyasaland and in rural parts of Northern Rhodesia there was a relatively weak economy in this period a pattern of limited cash crop production while many people became caught up in labour migration subordinate to powerful European dominated economic forces within southern Africa This meant that colonial policies aimed at rural development were fundamentally flawed The book also looks at the actual nature of rural economic change as opposed to colonial policies and discusses alternative visions of the

future which were put forward The argument is put that historians have often concentrated on the activities of the main nationalist movements in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia seeing them as bringing progress away from colonialism and towards independence Here there is an attempt to draw out the complexities of life and a variety of responses in the colonial situation progress coming in a number of forms but not always being achieved **The Unsettling of Europe** Peter

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Britain: Britishness, 'Race' and the Radical Left in the 1960s J. Burkett,2013-04-11 The end of empire shaped the way the British public saw their place in the world society and the ethnic and racial boundaries of their nation Focussing on some of the most controversial organisations of the 1960s this book illuminates their central importance in constructing post imperial Britain **Contagious Communities** Roberta Bivins,2015-09-24 It was only a coincidence that the NHS and the

Empire Windrush a ship carrying 492 migrants from Britain s West Indian colonies arrived together On 22 June 1948 as the ship s passengers disembarked frantic preparations were already underway for 5 July the Appointed Day when the nation s new National Health Service would first open its doors The relationship between immigration and the NHS rapidly attained and has enduringly retained notable political and cultural significance Both the Appointed Day and the post war arrival of colonial and Commonwealth immigrants heralded transformative change Together they reshaped daily life in Britain and notions of Britishness alike Yet the reciprocal impacts of post war immigration and medicine in post war Britain have yet to be explored Contagious Communities casts new light on a period which is beginning to attract significant historical interest Roberta Bivins draws attention to the importance but also the limitations of medical knowledge approaches and professionals in mediating post war British responses to race ethnicity and the emergence of new and distinctive ethnic communities By presenting a wealth of newly available or previously ignored archival evidence she interrogates and re balances the political history of Britain s response to New Commonwealth immigration Contagious Communities uses a set of linked case studies to map the persistence of race in British culture and medicine alike the limits of belonging in a multi ethnic welfare state and the emergence of new and resolutely unimagined communities of patients researchers clinicians policy makers and citizens within the medical state and its global contact zones **Britishness, Popular Music, and National Identity** Irene

Morra,2013-10-30 This book offers a major exploration of the social and cultural importance of popular music to contemporary celebrations of Britishness Rather than providing a history of popular music or an itemization of indigenous musical qualities it exposes the influential cultural and nationalist rhetoric around popular music and the dissemination of that rhetoric in various forms Since the 1960s popular music has surpassed literature to become the dominant signifier of modern British culture and identity This position has been enforced in popular culture literature news and music media political rhetoric and in much popular music itself which has become increasingly self conscious about the expectation that music both articulate and manifest the inherent values and identity of the modern nation This study examines the implications of such practices and the various social and cultural values they construct and enforce It identifies two dominant conflicting constructions around popular music music as the voice of an indigenous English folk and music as the voice of a re emergent British Empire These constructions are not only contradictory but also exclusive prescribing a social and musical identity for the nation that ignores its greater creative national and cultural diversity This book is the first to offer a comprehensive critique of an extremely powerful discourse in England that today informs dominant formulations of English and British national identity history and culture

Imperialism and Postcolonialism Barbara Bush,2014-05-22 This account of imperialism explores recent intellectual theoretical and conceptual developments in imperial history including interdisciplinary and post colonial perspectives Exploring the links between empire and domestic history it looks at the interconnections and comparisons between empire and imperial power within wider developments in world history covering the period from the Roman to the present American empire The book begins by examining the nature of empire then looks at continuity and change in the historiography of imperialism and theoretical and conceptual developments It covers themes such as the relationship between imperialism and modernity culture and national identity in Britain Suitable for undergraduates taking courses in imperial and colonial history

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20th Century Britain Francesca Carnevali,Julie-Marie Strange,2014-06-11 Written by leading international scholars *Twentieth Century Britain* investigates key moments themes and identities in the past century Engaging with cutting edge research and debate the

essays in the volume combine discussion of the major issues currently preoccupying historians of the twentieth century with clear guidance on new directions in the theories and methodologies of modern British social cultural and economic history Divided into three the first section of the book addresses key concepts historians use to think about the century notably class gender and national identity Organised chronologically the book then explores topical thematic issues such as multicultural Britain religion and citizenship Representing changes in the field some chapters represent more recent fields of historical inquiry such as modernity and sexuality *Pepsi and the Pill* Melissa Oliver-Powell, 2022-11-11 The 1960s was a decade of massive political and cultural change in Western Europe as seismic shifts took place in attitudes towards sexuality gender and motherhood in everyday life Through case studies of British and French films *Pepsi and the Pill* offers a fresh vision of a pivotal moment in European culture exploring the many ways in which political activity and celebrated film movements mutually shaped each other in their views on gender sexuality and domesticity As the specter of popular nationalism once again looms across Europe this book offers a timely account of the legacy of crucial debates over issues including reproductive rights migration and reproductive nationalism at the intersection of political discourse protest and film

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Caribbean islands were then known within a racialised hierarchical structure of cricket loving peoples alongside the colonies of white settlement South Africa New Zealand Australia During World War II black West Indians played prominent roles in the surprisingly large amount of cricket played in England part of a wider propaganda effort to promote the idea of a multiracial empire united in common cause against fascism For post Windrush arrivals after 1948 cricket was not just a peripheral pastime or a recreational footnote Cricket was a cornerstone of black West Indian social and cultural life and self empowerment in England integral to the earliest creation of social and community groups and the development of support networks Watching the West Indies international cricket team win on the field of play was just one part of the Windrush story Through the late 1940s and into the 1950s the growth of an extensive network of Windrush cricket teams and clubs and by the 1970s the evolution of Caribbean cricket leagues and competitions created a subtle and multifaceted sense of being a West Indian in England In due course the children of Windrush migrants would seek to play cricket for England challenging the very notion of what it means to be English Interweaving extensive archival and oral history research into an engaging often surprising narrative about empire and postwar Britain Windrush Cricket challenges a range of orthodoxies arguing that cricket constituted a foundational yet almost entirely ignored aspect of the way in which Windrush migrants settled and made new lives in postwar England *The Wind of Change* L. Butler, S. Stockwell, 2013-06-27 Harold Macmillan's Wind of Change speech delivered to the South African parliament in Cape Town at the end of a landmark six week African tour presaged the end of the British Empire in Africa This book the first to focus on Macmillan's Wind of Change comprises a series of essays by leading historians in the field

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