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The Quaker Renaissance and Liberal Quakerism in Britain, 1895-1930 Joanna Dales,2020-07-20 Many Quakers who reached maturity towards the end of the nineteenth century found that their parents religion had lost its connection with reality New discoveries in science and biblical research called for new approaches to Christian faith Evangelical beliefs dominant among nineteenth century Quakers were now found wanting especially those emphasising the supreme authority of the Bible and doctrines of atonement whereby the wrath of God is appeased through the blood of Christ Liberal Quakers sought a renewed sense of reality in their faith through recovering the vision of the first Quakers with their sense of the Light of God within each person They also borrowed from mainstream liberal theology new attitudes to God nature and service to society The ensuing Quaker Renaissance found its voice at the Manchester Conference of 1895 and the educational initiatives which followed gave to British Quakerism an active faith fit for the testing reality of the twentieth century The Creation of Modern Quaker Diversity, 1830-1937 Stephen W. Angell,Pink Dandelion,David Harrington Watt,2023-04-28 The period from 1830 to 1937 was transformative for modern Quakerism Practitioners made significant contributions to world culture from their heavy involvement in the abolitionist and women s rights movements and creation of thriving communities of Friends in the Global South to the large scale post World War I humanitarian relief efforts of the American Friends Service Committee and Friends Service Council in Britain The Creation of Modern Quaker Diversity 1830 1937 explores these developments and the impact they had on the Quaker religion and on the broader world Chapters examine the changes taking place within the denomination at the time including separations particularly in the United States that resulted in the establishment of distinct branches and a series of all Quaker conferences in the early twentieth century that set the agenda for Quakerism Written by the leading experts in the field this engaging narrative and penetrating analysis is the authoritative account of this period of Quaker history It will appeal to scholars and lay Quaker readers alike and is an essential volume for meeting libraries In addition to the editors the contributors include Joanna Clare Dales Richard Kent Evans Douglas Gwyn Thomas D Hamm Robynne Rogers Healey Julie L Holcomb Sylvester A Johnson Stephanie Midori Komashin Emma Jones Lapsansky Isaac Barnes May Nicola Sleapwood Carole Dale Spencer and Randall L Taylor **British Quakerism, 1860-1920** Thomas C. Kennedy,2001 In 1860 the British Society of Friends was a peculiar inward looking sect diminishing in numbers and influence By 1920 British Quakerism theologically liberal socially active and radically pacifist emerged from a dramatic confrontation with the Warrior State possessed of economic social and moral influence out of all proportion to its still minuscule size 20 000 This carefully researched study chronicles the story of Quakerism s transformation during one of the most momentous periods in the history of the London now British Yearly Meeting of Friends , Architectoral And

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Cooper,2017-10-05 The Welfare Revolution of the early 20th century did not start with Clement Attlee s Labour governments of 1945 to 1951 but had its origins in the Liberal government of forty years earlier The British Welfare Revolution 1906 14 offers a fresh perspective on the social reforms introduced by these Liberal governments in the years 1906 to 1914 Reforms conceived during this time created the foundations of the Welfare State and transformed modern Britain they touched every major area of social policy from school meals to pensions the minimum wage to the health service Cooper uses an innovative approach the concept of the Counter Elite to explain the emergence of the New Liberalism and examines the research that was carried out to devise ways to meet each specific social problem facing Britain in the early 20th century For example a group of businessmen including Booth and Rowntree invented the poverty survey to pinpoint those living below the poverty line and encouraged a new generation of sociologists This comprehensive single volume survey presents a new critical angle on the origins of the British welfare state and is an original analysis of the reforms and the leading personalities of the Liberal governments from the late Edwardian period to the advent of the First World War

Historical Dictionary of the Friends (Quakers) Margery Post Abbott,2011-12 The modern reputation of Friends in the United States and Europe is grounded in the relief work they have conducted in the presence and aftermath of war Friends also known as Quakers have coordinated the feeding and evacuation of children from war zones around the world They have helped displaced persons without regard to politics They have engaged in the relief of suffering in places as far flung as Ireland France Germany Ethiopia Egypt China and India Their work was acknowledged with the award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947 to the American Friends Service Committee AFSC and the Friends Service Council of Great Britain More often however Quakers live worship and work quietly without seeking public attention for themselves Now the Friends are a truly worldwide body and are recognized by their Christ centered message of integrity and simplicity as well as their nonviolent stance and affirmation of the belief that all people women as well as men may be called to the ministry The expanded second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Friends Quakers relates the history of the Friends through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 700 cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts significant figures places activities and periods This book is an excellent access point for scholars and students who will find the overviews and sources for further research provided by this book to be enormously helpful

Theatre in the Chocolate Factory Catherine Hindson,2023-07-13 Providing a new way of thinking about industrialism and its history through the lens of one of Britain s most recognisable heritage brands Catherine Hindson explores the creativity that was at the heart of Cadbury s operation in the early twentieth century Guided by Quaker Capitalism employees at Bournville took part in recreational and educational activities enabling imagination to flourish Amidst this pattern of work and play arose the vibrant phenomenon that was factory theatre with performances and productions involving tens of thousands of employees as performers and spectators

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Oldfield's thoroughly researched and fascinating historical biography explores the lives of many of the 2 600 citizens who attracted Hitler's ire ranging from high profile entertainers and writers to those naturalised refugees who doggedly resisted the Nazis from afar Observer In 1939 the Gestapo created a list of names the Britons whose removal would be the Nazis priority in the event of a successful invasion Who were they What had they done to provoke Germany For the first time the historian Sybil Oldfield uncovers their stories and reveals why the Nazis feared their influence Those on the hitlist many of them naturalised refugees were some of Britain's most gifted and humane inhabitants They included writers humanitarians religious leaders scientists artists and social reformers By examining these targets of Nazi hatred Oldfield not only sheds light on the Gestapo worldview but also movingly reveals a network of truly exemplary Britons mavericks moral visionaries and unsung heroes *Two Titans, One City* Andrew Reekes,2017-02-28

Two famous and powerful men of the late Victorian and early Edwardian era Joseph Chamberlain 1836 1914 and George Cadbury 1839 1922 towered over one of the great cities of the British Empire Birmingham Together they offer a fascinating window into the rapidly changing world in which they lived and the preoccupations of their generation Throughout their lives both men pursued a common mission to improve the lives of their fellow citizens and zealously pursued a philosophy of social and civic responsibility rooted in nonconformist religion However these were very different characters sharing a single stage Having aggressively built a fortune in engineering as a young man Chamberlain entered civic politics and during three terms as mayor he made Birmingham the global model of good civic governance But his ambitions stretched beyond Birmingham to Westminster where he became the first great middle class statesman of modern Britain and the leading Radical of the age although his career ended in failure and he never achieved the highest office he craved Throughout this turbulent career Birmingham sometimes referred to as his Duchy remained Chamberlain's political base and his family home It was here after an incapacitating stroke Chamberlain was buried following a funeral where the size of the crowds brought the whole city to a halt It was also here in Birmingham that Cadbury created his fortune and where his programmes for social improvement caught the attention of the world Taking control of the confectionary business established by his Quaker family Cadbury built it into one of the first great global brands The wealth he created allowed Cadbury to introduce far sighted benefits for his workers including the visionary model village of Bournville which was his response to the jerry built slum housing of his workforce Then around the houses schools and green open spaces of Bournville Cadbury created a distinct community founded on strict adherence to his Quaker values of temperance and industrial discipline Meanwhile on the national stage Cadbury successfully campaigned to

improve the lives of men and women labouring in sweatshops and worked for the introduction of pioneering social reforms including non contributory old age pensions Throughout this time unlike Chamberlain he abhorred party politics and his pacifist views brought them into conflict during the Anglo Boer War which Chamberlain championed By his death Cadbury was lauded as one of the leading philanthropists of his age So both Chamberlain and Cadbury championed political and social reform based on their experiences in Birmingham and subsequently became important figures of British life Yet for all that they had in common they were radically different from each other Their ambitions and their methods for effecting change took divergent routes and as a result from time to time they came into conflict in the arena of national affairs and in Birmingham where they were reluctant neighbours Two Titans One City is the first study to explore compare and contrast the lives of these two very famous but very different figures Historian and author Andrew Reekes uses archives correspondence and contemporary accounts to reveal the fascinating lives and rivalries of these two important figures of their age

Rowntree and the Marketing Revolution, 1862-1969 Robert Fitzgerald, 1995-01-05 Rowntree and the Marketing Revolution 1862 1969 is a major study in the history of marketing in economic development in addition to being a history of a well known international company Marketing history remains a neglected field of study yet Rowntree s commercial success has been the direct result of applied marketing methods and major advances in product development branding and advertising It is surprising that marketing and mass consumption has been so neglected yet Rowntree was a marketing pioneer The company had in addition a prominent role in questioning managerial organization business culture industrial relations restrictive practices and multinational business This book offers a comprehensive account of a company and its industry but pursues themes and seeks to answer areas of debate illuminating the ways in which marketing contributed to the growth of an enterprise *Labour and the Free Churches, 1918-1939* Peter Catterall, 2016-10-06 Did the Labour Party in Morgan Phillips famous phrase owe more to Methodism than Marx Were the founding fathers of the party nurtured in the chapels of Nonconformity and shaped by their emphases on liberty conscience and the value of every human being in the eyes of God How did the Free Churches traditionally allied to the Liberal Party react to the growing importance of the Labour Party between the wars This book addresses these questions at a range of levels including organisation rhetoric policies and ideals and electoral politics It is shown that the distinctive religious setting in which Labour emerged indeed helps to explain the differences between it and more Marxist counterparts on the Continent and that this setting continued to influence Labour approaches towards welfare nationalisation and industrial relations between the wars In the process Labour also adopted some of the righteousness of tone of the Free Churches This setting was however changing Dropping their traditional suspicion of the State Nonconformists instead increasingly invested it with religious values helping to turn it through its growing welfare functions into the provider of practical Christianity This nationalisation of religion continues to shape British attitudes to the welfare state as well as imposing narrowly utilitarian and material tests of relevance upon the

churches and other social institutions The elevation of the State was not however intended as an end in itself What mattered were the social and individual outcomes Socialism for those Free Churchmen and women who helped to shape Labour in the early twentieth century was about improving society as much as systems Charlotte Mason Margaret Coombs,2015-09-24 As the acknowledged founder and philosopher of the Parents National Educational Union PNEU Charlotte Mason was revered by her followers as a saintly Madonna figure She died in 1923 at the peak of her fame having achieved mythic status as the Principal of her House of Education and wide recognition after the introduction of her liberal educational programmes into state schools Yet her early life and heritage remained shrouded in mystery Drawing upon insubstantiated sources the official biography released in 1960 confused rather than illuminated Charlotte s background contributing to several enduring misapprehensions In her new and definitive biography Margaret Coombs draws on years of research to reveal for the first time the hidden backdrop to Charlotte Mason s life tracing the lives of her previously undiscovered Quaker ancestors to offer a better understanding of the roots of her personality and ideas Coombs charts her rise from humble beginnings as an orphaned pupil teacher to great heights as a lady of culture venerated within prestigious PNEU circles illustrating how with determination she surmounted the Victorian age s rigid class divisions to achieve her educational vision A thorough analysis of Charlotte Mason s educational influences and key friendships challenges longstanding notions about the roots of her philosophy offering a more realistic picture of her life and work than ever accomplished before With a growing following in the USA and Australia Charlotte Mason s ideas have a clear relevance to the continuing educational debate today Admirers of her philosophy and scholars of the history of education will find much to enthral and instruct them in these pages

Elizabeth Mary Cadbury 1858-1951 ,1958 **He is our cousin, Cousin** Antony Barlow,2017-04-30 Emminent ancestors include James Lancaster 1610 1699 a member of the Valiant Sixty the earliest activists of the Society of Friends John 1822 1880 and Joseph 1827 1880 Cash who started the silk weaving business in Coventry in 1846 later famous for their name tapes Professor John Barlow 1815 1856 professor of Veterinary Studies at Edinburgh University and introduced the microscope there General George Monck 1608 1670 restored Charles II to the throne George Cadbury 1839 1922 founder of the Cadbury chocolate business and the model village of Bournville John Camden Neild 1780 1852 who gave his entire fortune of half a million pounds to Queen Victoria the year before she bought Balmoral John Henry Barlow 1855 1924 Quaker Yearly Meeting Clerk during the Great War leading pacifist and first Director of the Bournville Village Trust Jonathan D Carr 1806 1884 founder of Carr s water biscuits Samuel Bowly 1802 1844 anti slavery campaigner and friend of Wilberforce

Chambers's Encyclopaedia ,1967

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