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This historical overview examines Britain's Sterling Colonial Policy and the subsequent decolonization process between 1939 and 1958. It explores the intricate relationship between the Sterling Area, British financial strategies, and the broader political and economic context of decolonization, analyzing how these factors influenced Britain's colonial policies and the transition of its colonies to independence during the post-war era.

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Britain's Sterling Colonial Policy and Decolonization, 1939-1958

Examining the impact of Britain's sterling policy on its colonial economic policy, Hinds argues that Britain extricated itself from colonial demands for development finance by transferring power to colonial peoples.

British Government Policy and Decolonisation, 1945-1963

This is a study of the views held by British policy-makers on the Empire-Commonwealth from 1945 to 1963.

The Spread of Modern Industry to the Periphery Since 1871

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. Ever since the Industrial Revolution of the late-eighteenth and early-nineteenth centuries, industrialization has been the key to modern economic growth. The fact that modern industry originated in Britain, and spread initially to north-western Europe and North America, implied a dramatic divergence in living standards between the industrial North (or West) and a non-industrial, or even de-industrializing, South (or Rest). This nineteenth-century divergence, which had profound economic, military, and geopolitical implications, has been studied in great detail by many economists and historians. Today, this divergence between the West and the Rest is visibly unraveling, as economies in Asia, Latin America and even sub-Saharan Africa converge on the rich economies of Europe and North America. This phenomenon, which is set to define the twenty-first century, both economically and politically, has also been the subject of a considerable amount of research. Less appreciated, however, are the deep historical roots of this convergence process, and in particular of the spread of modern industry to the global periphery. This volume fills this gap by providing a systematic, comparative, historical account of the spread of modern manufacturing beyond its traditional heartland, to Southern and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Africa, and Latin America, or what we call the poor periphery. It identifies the timing of this convergence, finding that this was fastest in the interwar and post-World War II years, not the more recent miracle growth years. It also identifies which driving forces were common to all periphery countries, and which were not.

A History of South Africa

Reexamines the history of South Africa, traces the development of apartheid, and describes the anti-apartheid movement

Education and Development in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa

This open access edited volume offers an analysis of the entangled histories of education and development in twentieth-century Africa. It deals with the plurality of actors that competed and collaborated to formulate educational and developmental paradigms and projects: debating their utility and purpose, pondering their necessity and risk, and evaluating their intended and unintended consequences in colonial and postcolonial moments. Since the late nineteenth century, the “educability” of the native was the subject of several debates and experiments: numerous voices, arguments, and agendas emerged, involving multiple institutions and experts, governmental and non-governmental, religious and laic, operating from the corridors of international organizations to the towns and rural villages of Africa. This plurality of expressions of political, social, cultural, and economic imagination of education and development is at the core of this collective work.

The History of Southern Africa

This book examines the history of southern Africa, including an overview of each of the countries that comprise that area of the continent.

The History of Terrorism

This authoritative work provides an essential perspective on terrorism by offering a rare opportunity for analysis and reflection at a time of ongoing violence, threats, and reprisals. Some of the best international specialists on the subject examine terrorism’s complex history from antiquity to the present day and find that terror, long the weapon of the weak against the strong, is a tactic as old as warfare itself. Beginning with the Zealots of the first century CE, contributors go on to discuss the Assassins of the Middle Ages, the 1789 Terror movement in Europe, Bolshevik terrorism during the Russian Revolution, Stalinism, “resistance” terrorism during World War II, and Latin American revolutionary movements of the late 1960s. Finally, they consider the emergence of modern transnational terrorism, focusing on the roots of Islamic terrorism, al Qaeda, and the contemporary suicide martyr. Along the way, they provide a groundbreaking analysis of how terrorism has been perceived throughout history. What becomes powerfully clear is that only through deeper understanding can we fully grasp the present dangers of a phenomenon whose repercussions are far from over. This updated edition includes a new chapter analyzing the rise of ISIS and key events such as the 2015 Paris attacks.

Neo-Colonialism

This is the book which, when first published in 1965, caused such an uproar in the US State Department that a sharp note of protest was sent to Kwame Nkrumah and the \$25million of American "aid" to Ghana was promptly cancelled.

Southern Rhodesia–South Africa Relations, 1923–1953

This book provides the first comprehensive study of the ‘special relationship’ between Southern Rhodesia and South Africa. While most studies approach this from the history of British and South African relations or the history of South African territorial expansion, this book offers new insights by examining Southern Rhodesia’s relations with South Africa from the former’s perspective. Exploring relations through the lens of settler colonialism, the book argues that settler colonialism in the region was marked by a competitive and antagonistic relationship between settler communities, particularly Afrikaner and English communities. The book explores the connections between these countries by examining (high) politics, economic links, and social and cultural ties, highlighting both instances of competition and cooperation. Above all, it argues that economic ties were the cornerstone of the relationship and that these shaped the rest of the ties between the two countries. Drawing on archival records from Britain, South Africa and Zimbabwe, as well as a number of secondary sources, it offers a much more nuanced perspective of this relationship than has been previously offered.

A People’s History of Modern Europe

The origin of capitalism and modern industrialism--and, not unrelated, the birthplace of Marxism--modern Europe provided the perfect conditions for a great number of political revolutions. From the

monarchical terror of the Middle Ages to the mangled Europe of the twenty-first century, *A People's History of Modern Europe* tracks the history of the continent through the deeds of those whom mainstream history tries to forget. Along the way, William A. Pelz examines the German peasant wars of Thomas Müntzer, the bourgeoisie revolutions of the eighteenth century, the rise of the industrial worker in England, the turbulent journey of the Russian Soviets, the role of the European working class throughout the Cold War, and the revolutionary students in 1968. He then brings his story to the present day, where we continue to fight to forge an alternative to a heartless and often barbaric economic system. As Germany and Greece argue over who owes what, with the very idea of Europe crumbling around them, Pelz's accessible, provocative history could not be timelier. Sure to resonate with fans of books like Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States*, this people's history sweeps away the tired platitudes of the privileged and provides an opportunity to understand the story of Europe from the ground up.

A Concise History of the Modern World

By investigating the major changes in world history during the past five hundred years, Woodruff explains to what extent world forces have been responsible for shaping both the past and the present. This extraordinary book tells of the rise and fall of empires and civilizations; it recounts the growing communality and interdependence of nations; it shows how so many problems of the contemporary world are the legacy of an unprecedented era of western domination - the end of which was hastened by the two world wars. In explaining how the world has come to be what it is, the author examines the implications surrounding the end of the cold war, the unravelling of communism in Eastern Europe, and the growing challenge of the non-western world to western superiority. It is Woodruff's belief that we have reached a crucial transitional stage in world history in which the world will no longer be shaped by the single image of western modernism, but increasingly by the image of all cultures and civilizations. With the shift of geopolitical and geoeconomic power to Asia, and with the growing world-wide influence of religious fundamentalism and revolutionary nationalism, the need for a global perspective has become acute. *A Concise History of the Modern World* encompasses the learning and the insights gleaned by the author from a life-time career as a world historian.

Neoliberalism and Globalization in Africa

Discusses Africa's involvement in contemporary neoliberal globalization from a social, economic, political and cultural perspective. This book describes the unbalanced structure of global wealth and power between Africa and the rest of the world.

Slow Violence and the Environmentalism of the Poor

"Slow violence" from climate change, toxic drift, deforestation, oil spills, and the environmental aftermath of war occurs gradually and often invisibly. Rob Nixon focuses on the inattention we have paid to the lethality of many environmental crises, in contrast with the sensational, spectacle-driven messaging that impels public activism today.

General History of Africa

Deals with the period beginning at the close of the Neolithic era, from around the eighth millennium before our era. This period of some 9,000 years of history has been sub-divided into four major geographical zones, following the pattern of African historical research. Chapters 1 to 12 cover the corridor of the Nile, Egypt and Nubia. Chapters 13 to 16 relate to the Ethiopian highlands. Chapters 17 to 20 describe the part of Africa later called the Maghrib and its Saharan hinterland. Chapters 21 to 29, the rest of Africa as well as some of the islands of the Indian Ocean.--Publisher's description

Maji Maji

This volume reexamines the Maji Maji war of 1905-07 in Tanzania, the largest African rebellion against European colonialism. Contributors provide histories of previously neglected localities and groups, and new insight into the use of protective medicines believed to provide invulnerability.

From victim diaspora to transborder citizenship?

Canada's role as world power and its sense of itself in the global landscape has been largely shaped and defined over the past 100 years by the changing policies and personalities in the Department of

Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT). This engaging and provocative book brings together fifteen of the country's leading historians and political scientists to discuss a century of Canada's national interests and DFAIT's role in defining and pursuing them. Accomplished and influential analysts such as Jack Granatstein, Norman Hillmer, and Nelson Michaud, are joined by rising stars like Whitney Lackenbauer, Adam Chapnick, and Tammy Nemeth in commenting on the history and future implications of Canada's foreign policy. *In the National Interest* gives fresh insight into the Canada First concept in the 1920s, the North American security issues in the 1930s, Canada's vision for the United Nations, early security warnings in the Arctic, the rise of the international francophone community, conflicting continental visions over energy, and Canada/U.S. policy discussions. The impact of politicians and senior bureaucrats such as O D Skelton, Lester B Pearson, Marcel Cadieux, Jules Leger, Pierre Trudeau and Brian Mulroney are set against issues such as national defence, popular opinion, human rights, and energy production. *In the National Interest* also provides a platform for discussion about Canada's future role on the international stage. With its unique combination of administrative and policy history, *In the National Interest* is in a field of its own.

In the National Interest

A milestone in the understanding of British history and imperialism, this ground-breaking book radically reinterprets the course of modern economic development and the causes of overseas expansion during the past three centuries. Employing their concept of 'gentlemanly capitalism', the authors draw imperial and domestic British history together to show how the shape of the nation and its economy depended on international and imperial ties, and how these ties were undone to produce the post-colonial world of today. Containing a significantly expanded and updated Foreword and Afterword, this third edition assesses the development of the debate since the book's original publication, discusses the imperial era in the context of the controversy over globalization, and shows how the study of the age of empires remains relevant to understanding the post-colonial world. Covering the full extent of the British empire from China to South America and taking a broad chronological view from the seventeenth century to post-imperial Britain today, *British Imperialism: 1688–2015* is the perfect read for all students of imperial and global history.

Where Others Wavered

An examination of the role played by civil society in the legitimisation of South Africa's apartheid regime and its racial policy. This book focuses on the interaction of dominant groups within the Dutch Reformed Church and the South African state over the development of race policy within the broader context of state-civil society relations. This allows a theoretical examination and typology of the variety of state-civil society relations. Additionally, the particular case study demonstrates that civil society's existence in and authoritarian situations can deter the establishment of democracy when components of civil society identify themselves with exclusive, ethnic interests.

British Imperialism

This second edition brings the collection up to date, including the newest research from the Communist side of the Cold War and the most recent debates on culture, race and intelligence.

State, Civil Society and Apartheid in South Africa

In *Once A Hero*, his latest collection of essays, Lam describes the decline of Hong Kong cinema since 1997 and gives an eyewitness account of its attempt to reinvent itself.

Origins of the Cold War

South Korea in the 1950s was home to a burgeoning film culture, one of the many "Golden Age cinemas" that flourished in Asia during the postwar years. *Cold War Cosmopolitanism* offers a transnational cultural history of South Korean film style in this period, focusing on the works of Han Hyung-mo, director of the era's most glamorous and popular women's pictures, including the blockbuster *Madame Freedom* (1956). Christina Klein provides a unique approach to the study of film style, illuminating how Han's films took shape within a "free world" network of aesthetic and material ties created by the legacies of Japanese colonialism, the construction of US military bases, the waging of the cultural Cold War by the CIA, the forging of regional political alliances, and the import of popular cultures from around the world. Klein combines nuanced readings of Han's sophisticated style with careful attention to key

issues of modernity—such as feminism, cosmopolitanism, and consumerism—in the first monograph devoted to this major Korean director. A free open access ebook is available upon publication. Learn more at www.luminosoa.org.

One Country, Two International Legal Personalities

The hardcover edition of volume 8 was published in 1994. This paperback edition is the eighth and final volume to be published in the UNESCO General History of Africa. Volume 8 examines the period from 1935 to the present, and details the role of African states in the Second World War and the rise of postwar Africa. This is one of the most important books in the entire series, and as such, it is an unabridged paperback.

Cold War Cosmopolitanism

The first genocide of the twentieth century, though not well known, was committed by Germans between 1904–1907 in the country we know today as Namibia, where they exterminated thousands of Herero and Nama people and subjected the surviving indigenous men, women, and children to forced labor. The perception of Africans as subhuman—lacking any kind of civilization, history, or meaningful religion—and the resulting justification for the violence against them is what author Elizabeth R. Baer refers to as the “genocidal gaze,” an attitude that was later perpetuated by the Nazis. In *The Genocidal Gaze: From German Southwest Africa to the Third Reich*, Baer uses the trope of the gaze to trace linkages between the genocide of the Herero and Nama and that of the victims of the Holocaust. Significantly, Baer also considers the African gaze of resistance returned by the indigenous people and their leaders upon the German imperialists. Baer explores the threads of shared ideology in the Herero and Nama genocide and the Holocaust—concepts such as racial hierarchies, *lebensraum* (living space), *rassenschande* (racial shame), and *endlösung* (final solution) that were deployed by German authorities in 1904 and again in the 1930s and 1940s to justify genocide. She also notes the use of shared methodology—concentration camps, death camps, intentional starvation, rape, indiscriminate killing of women and children—in both instances. While previous scholars have made these links between the Herero and Nama genocide and that of the Holocaust, Baer’s book is the first to examine literary texts that demonstrate this connection. Texts under consideration include the archive of Nama revolutionary Hendrik Witbooi; a colonial novel by German Gustav Frenssen (1906), in which the genocidal gaze conveyed an acceptance of racial annihilation; and three post-Holocaust texts—by German Uwe Timm, Ghanaian Ama Ata Aidoo, and installation artist William Kentridge of South Africa—that critique the genocidal gaze. Baer posits that writing and reading about the gaze is an act of mediation, a power dynamic that calls those who commit genocide to account for their crimes and discloses their malignant convictions. Careful reading of texts and attention to the narrative deployment of the genocidal gaze—or the resistance to it—establishes discursive similarities in books written both during colonialism and in the post-Holocaust era. *The Genocidal Gaze* is an original and challenging discussion of such contemporary issues as colonial practices, the Nazi concentration camp state, European and African race relations, definitions of genocide, and postcolonial theory. Moreover, Baer demonstrates the power of literary and artistic works to condone, or even promote, genocide or to soundly condemn it. Her transnational analysis provides the groundwork for future studies of links between imperialism and genocide, links among genocides, and the devastating impact of the genocidal gaze.

Africa Since 1935

Studying the case of Latin American cinema, this book analyzes one of the most public - and most exportable- forms of postcolonial national culture to argue that millennial era globalization demands entirely new frameworks for thinking about the relationship between politics, culture, and economic policies. Concerns that globalization would bring the downfall of national culture were common in the 1990s as economies across the globe began implementing neoliberal, free market policies and abolishing state protections for culture industries. Simultaneously, new technologies and the increased mobility of people and information caused others to see globalization as an era of heightened connectivity and progressive contact. Twenty-five years later, we are now able to examine the actual impact of globalization on local and regional cultures, especially those of postcolonial societies. Tracing the full life-cycle of films and studying blockbusters like *City of God*, *Motorcycle Diaries*, and *Children of Men* this book argues that neoliberal globalization has created a highly ambivalent space for cultural expression, one willing to market against itself as long as the stories sell. The result is an innovative

and ground-breaking text suited to scholars interested in globalization studies, Latin-American studies and film studies.

The Genocidal Gaze

"This volume covers the period from the end of the Neolithic era to the beginning of the seventh century of our era. This lengthy period includes the civilization of Ancient Egypt, the history of Nubia, Ethiopia, North Africa and the Sahara, as well as of the other regions of the continent and its islands."--Publisher's description

Globalization and Latin American Cinema

At the turn of the twentieth century, the Ottoman state identified multiple threats in its eastern regions. In an attempt to control remote Kurdish populations, Ottoman authorities organized them into a tribal militia and gave them the task of subduing a perceived Armenian threat. Following the story of this militia, Klein explores the contradictory logic of how states incorporate groups they ultimately aim to suppress and how groups who seek autonomy from the state often attempt to do so through state channels. In the end, Armenian revolutionaries were not suppressed and Kurdish leaders, whose authority the state sought to diminish, were empowered. The tribal militia left a lasting impact on the region and on state-society and Kurdish-Turkish relations. Putting a human face on Ottoman-Kurdish histories while also addressing issues of state-building, local power dynamics, violence, and dispossession, this book engages vividly in the study of the paradoxes inherent in modern statecraft.

UNESCO General History of Africa, Vol. I, Abridged Edition

This work, the first of a two-volume set, covers the history of Europe since the Renaissance. It emphasizes not only cultural and social history, but also examines important political and diplomatic events.

The Margins of Empire

This volume proposes some theories on the conditions that favor the formation of coalitions between terrorist organizations, and how they function within the changing international system. These theories are tested against empirical data on actual cooperation between European and Palestinian terrorist organizations from 1968 to 1990, and cooperation between European left-wing terrorist organizations (the phenomenon known as Euro-terrorism) from 1984 to 1988.

A History of Modern Europe

This book explores how Turkey's contested national identity has affected its foreign policy since the late Ottoman era. The book takes a constructivist approach, asserting that identity matters for foreign policy decisions, but it separates itself from statist approaches by bringing identity question into domestic politics.

Coalitions Between Terrorist Organizations

In this wide-ranging guide to twentieth-century French thought, leading scholars offer an authoritative multi-disciplinary analysis of one of the most distinctive and influential traditions in modern thought. Unlike any other existing work, this important work covers not only philosophy, but also all the other major disciplines, including literary theory, sociology, linguistics, political thought, theology, and more.

The African Liberation Reader: The national liberation movements

The Kurds, one of the oldest ethnic groups in the Middle East, are reasserting their identity—politically and through violence. Divided mainly among Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and Syria, the Kurds have posed increasingly sharp challenges to all of these states in their quest for greater autonomy if not outright independence. Turkey's essentially democratic structure and civil society_ideal tools for coping with and incorporating minority challenge_have so far been suspended on this issue, which the government is treating almost exclusively as a security problem to be dealt with by force. For the West the situation in Turkey is particularly significant because of the country's importance in the region and because of the economic, political, and diplomatic damage that the conflict has caused. If Turkey fails to find a peaceful solution within its current borders, then the outlook is grim for ethnic and separatist challenges

elsewhere in the region. This study explores the roots, dimensions, character, and evolution of the problem, offers a range of approaches to a resolution of the conflict, and draws broader parallels between the Kurdish question and other separatist movements worldwide.

Indonesian Affairs

This is a wonderful book rich in empirical detail, full of theoretical insights, offering hope in a bleak world, altogether inspiring. . . a tremendous achievement of having helped to create the disciplines of ecological economics and political ecology, bringing them alive in this book, and making their insights available to the developing worldwide movement for environmental justice. Pat Devine, *Environmental Values* Any book by the ecological economist Joan Martinez-Alier is a Big Publishing Event. . . this is a book by a writer who loves his subject, knows it well, respects its history, and is driven by the desire to do justice. These are qualities enough to send you to the bookshop or the library in search of *The Environmentalism of the Poor*. Andrew Dobson, *Environment Politics* The book is a worthy and in-depth contribution to debates about political ecology and ecological economics. It should be read by all environmental and ecological economists who wish to make their analysis more relevant. Tim Forsyth, *Progress in Development Studies* A marvellous combination of insight, research and activism. . . A must-read for policymakers, practitioners and academics alike, and for anyone concerned with sustainable development, environmentalism or poverty alleviation. *Human Ecology Journal* . . . one of the most important environmental books to have been published recently. Martinez-Alier integrates two of the most significant areas of environmental theory political ecology and ecological economics. Eurig Scandrett, *Friends of the Earth Scotland* The book has three main strengths: its bibliography, which is extensive; the global perspective on the environmental movement and the relationship with poverty; and the general theme of this interdisciplinary work, which is not so much to provide new information, but to consider the existing information in a new light. Martinez-Alier is to be commended for taking such a step in the literature . . . the writing style is extremely approachable . . . Recommended. B.J. Peterson, *Choice* [Joan] Martinez-Alier combines the honest discipline of a scholar with the passionate energy of an activist. The result, *The Environmentalism of the Poor*, is highly recommended! Herman E. Daly, *University of Maryland, College Park, US* *The Environmentalism of the Poor* has the explicit intention of helping to establish two emerging fields of study political ecology and ecological economics whilst also investigating the relations between them. The book analyses several manifestations of the growing environmental justice movement , and also of popular environmentalism and the environmentalism of the poor , which will be seen in the coming decades as driving forces in the process to achieve an ecologically sustainable society. The author studies, in detail, many ecological distribution conflicts in history and at present, in urban and rural settings, showing how poor people often favour resource conservation. The environment is thus not so much a luxury of the rich as a necessity of the poor. It concludes with the fundamental questions: who has the right to impose a language of valuation and who has the power to simplify complexity? Joan Martinez-Alier combines the study of ecological conflicts and the study of environmental valuation in a totally original approach that will appeal to a wide cross-section of academics, ecologists and environmentalists.

Turkish Foreign Policy

As ecology becomes the new engineering, the projection of landscape as infrastructure—the contemporary alignment of the disciplines of landscape architecture, civil engineering, and urban planning—has become pressing. Predominant challenges facing urban regions and territories today—including shifting climates, material flows, and population mobilities, are addressed and strategized here. Responding to the under-performance of master planning and over-exertion of technological systems at the end of twentieth century, this book argues for the strategic design of "infrastructural ecologies," describing a synthetic landscape of living, biophysical systems that operate as urban infrastructures to shape and direct the future of urban economies and cultures into the 21st century. Pierre Bélanger is Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture and Co-Director of the Master in Design Studies Program at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design. As part of the Department of Landscape Architecture and the Advanced Studies Program, Bélanger teaches and coordinates graduate courses on the convergence of ecology, infrastructure and urbanism in the interrelated fields of design, planning and engineering. Dr. Bélanger is author of the 35th edition of the Pamphlet Architecture Series from Princeton Architectural Press, *GOING LIVE: from States to Systems* (pa35.net), co-editor with Jennifer Sigler of the 39th issue of *Harvard Design Magazine*, *Wet Matter*, and co-author of the forthcoming volume *ECOLOGIES OF POWER: Mapping Military Geographies & Logistical Landscapes of the U.S.* Department of Defense. As a landscape architect and urbanist, he is the recipient of the 2008

Canada Prix de Rome in Architecture and the Curator for the Canada Pavilion and Canadian Exhibition, "EXTRACTION," at the 2016 Venice Architecture Biennale (extraction.ca).

Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought

This introduction to the Kurds ranges from the long-lost origins of the Kurdish people through to the latest twists and turns of post-Gulf War western policy. The book provides a detailed analysis of the political situation of the Kurds in contemporary Iran, Iraq and Turkey.

Turkey's Kurdish Question

Beginning in the 1950s, "Euro Horror" movies materialized in astonishing numbers from Italy, Spain, and France and popped up in the US at rural drive-ins and urban grindhouse theaters such as those that once dotted New York's Times Square. Grier, sexier, and stranger than most American horror films of the time, they were embraced by hardcore fans and denounced by critics as the worst kind of cinematic trash. In this volume, Olney explores some of the most popular genres of Euro Horror cinema--including giallo films, named for the yellow covers of Italian pulp fiction, the S&M horror film, and cannibal and zombie films--and develops a theory that explains their renewed appeal to audiences today.

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Welfare State if the Middle Classes Are Involved in It if They Receive the Benefits for Which They Pay

Taxes so You Get What You Pay for and You Don't Pay More than Your Neighbors Now Beverage Did

Admit that There Would Be some People Who Just Couldn't Work under the System so You'D Have

Public Assistance for those and that Would Be Means-Tested out of Taxation It'D Be some People

He Regard a Small Proportion of What He Called Inadequate S-- Who Would Not Be Able To Work

or

Won't It Be Wonderful after the War or the Beer Will Be Better and Quicker and More and There's

Only One Thing I Would Like To Explore Why Didn't We Have this Old War before but this Is Very Unfair Beverage I Should Say Hated the Term Welfare State He Never Used It Didn't Like It He Said He What It Wasn't a Santa Claus State Something for Nothing the Phrase He Liked Was a Social Service State the Social So Didn't Like Welfare State because What He Meant Was that Everyone Should Be a Citizen Bit like New Labour's Vision and some Everyone Should Be a Citizen Now the Weaknesses of the System Even Then Were Quite Striking

So It Doesn't Have Middle-Class Support and that's Why There's Much More of a Political Constituency for Spending on the Health Service and on Education Which Already Where Almost Everyone Uses a Health Says Everyone Uses Much More of a Political Constituency for Spending on that Then There Is on Social Security Now a Beverage You May Say Also Made some Very Optimistic Assumptions about Human Beings and that's the Deepest Change I Think Occurred since the 1940s We Had a Dunkirk Spirit at the Time the End of Rationing Planning Solidarity all That's Gone Away the Idea of Service all Gone Away One of the Reasons Why I Bevin Was So Hostile To Charge in the Health Service Was He Said He'D Implied People Weren't Using It Responsibly He Said of Course the British People Be Responsible with the Health Service

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Had Tremendous Advantages because They Were both the Government Who'D Been Responsible for a Great Victory You Couldn't Say They Were Untrained or Inexperienced in Government but They Were all to the Opposition because They Deposed the Conservatives in the 1930s both on Domestic Policy and on the Foreign Policy Which Was Which Then Seemed To Be Disastrous and so that Was a Fundamental Importance for Labor Party and this Was Was Beginning To Be Noticeable in the 1930s that There Was in the Late 1930 despite the Previous Hostility between the Labour Party and Churchill that They Seemed To Be Coming Together Particularly with the Trade Union Leaders Who Were Favoring Rearmament against Nazi Germany and in 1936 Churchill Said to His Son

And no One at that Time We've Said if It Hadn't a War that He Would Be Prime Minister Anthony Eden Had Resigned from Chamberlain's Government against the Appeasement of Italy in February 1938 and Had Chamberlain and His Colleagues Continued in Power Eden but Not I Think Have Made a Rapid Comeback Certainly Not to a Very Prominent Position Harold Macmillan Had Been Given no Office At All When War Broke Out He Was 45 Years Old He Was a Seen as an Eccentric and Insignificant Back-Bencher and He Too Would Not Have Been Would Have Become Prime Minister Had It Not Been for the Opposition to Appeasement and Conversely on the Other Side But Hayek Said if We Take the People Whose Views Influence Developments They Are Now in the Democracies all Socialists Scarcely Anyone Doubts that We Must Move towards Socialism and I Think that Is a Key Feature in a Sense What Happens in 1940 and the Developments There Prefigure the Post-War Settlement Which Ruled Britain Really till the Late 1970s so from the International Point View Nineteen Forties a Momentous Time in World History Were Britain Perhaps the Last Time by Independent Initiative Really Arguably Save You Have Said Europe save the World but Also I Think a Key Moment Be Overlooked in Domestic Politics in Bringing a New and Different Type of Conservative

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