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*The Palgrave Handbook of Workers' Participation at Plant Level* - Stefan Berger  
2019-01-21  
Comprising the study, documentation, and

comparison of plant-level workers' participation around the world, this volume meets the challenge of offering a global perspective on workers' participation, representation, and

models of social partnership. Value chains, economic life, inter-cultural exchange and knowledge, as well as the mobility of persons and ideas increasingly cross the borders of nation-states. In the knowledge age, the active participation of workers in organizations is crucially important for sustainable and long-term growth and innovation. This handbook offers lessons from historical, global accounts of workers' participation at plant level, even as it looks forward to predict forthcoming trends in participation.

*The Neoliberal Age?* - Aled Davies 2021-12-07

The late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries are commonly characterised as an age of 'neoliberalism' in which individualism, competition, free markets and privatisation came to dominate Britain's politics, economy and society. This historical framing has proven highly controversial, within both academia and contemporary political and public debate. Standard accounts of neoliberalism generally

focus on the influence of political ideas in reshaping British politics; according to this narrative, neoliberalism was a right-wing ideology, peddled by political economists, think-tanks and politicians from the 1930s onwards, which finally triumphed in the 1970s and 1980s. *The Neoliberal Age?* suggests this narrative is too simplistic. Where the standard story sees neoliberalism as right-wing, this book points to some left-wing origins, too; where the standard story emphasises the agency of think-tanks and politicians, this book shows that other actors from the business world were also highly significant. Where the standard story can suggest that neoliberalism transformed subjectivities and social lives, this book illuminates other forces which helped make Britain more individualistic in the late twentieth century. The analysis thus takes neoliberalism seriously but also shows that it cannot be the only explanatory framework for understanding contemporary Britain. The book showcases

cutting-edge research, making it useful to researchers and students, as well as to those interested in understanding the forces that have shaped our recent past.

The Official History of Privatisation Vol. I - David Parker 2009-01-29

This first volume of the Official History studies the background to privatisation, and the privatisations of the first two Conservative Governments led by Margaret Thatcher from May 1979 to June 1987. First commissioned by the then Prime Minister Tony Blair as an authoritative history, this volume addresses a number of key questions: To what extent was privatisation a clear policy commitment within the Thatcher Governments of the 1980s - or did Government simply stumble on the idea? Why were particular public corporations sold early in the 1980s and other sales delayed until well into the 1990s? What were the privatisation objectives and how did they change over time, if at all? How was each privatisation planned and

executed, how were different City advisers appointed and remunerated, what precise roles did they play? How was each privatisation administered; in what ways did the methods evolve and change and why? How were sale prices determined? Which government departments took the lead role; what was the input of the Treasury and Bank of England; and what was the relationship between Ministers and civil servants? The study draws heavily from the official records of the British Government to which the author was given full access and from interviews with leading figures involved in each of the privatisations - including ex-Ministers, civil servants, business and City figures, as well as academics that have studied the subject. This new official history will be of much interest to students of British political history, economics and business studies.

**20th Century Britain** - Francesca Carneval  
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.

Britain's Civil War over Coal - David Feickert  
2021-05-07

This book presents a first-hand account of the

inner workings of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) in its confrontation with the Tory government during the Miners' Strike of 1984/5 that changed the face of industrial relations in the UK forever. It charts the spirited defence against mine closures and the devastating aftermath, including the privatisation of British Coal, leading inexorably to the demise of the UK coal industry.

**The British Economy in Transition** - Royce Logan Turner 1995

The British Economy in Transition: From the Old to the New? examines attempts at economic regeneration in areas that have experienced the decline in 'traditional' industry of recent years. The contributors also look at the impact of techno and managerial modernization strategies in industries that have survived, but have had to adapt rapidly to do so. Coverage includes: \* Coal \* Steel closure and economic regeneration \* Defence conversion \* Modernizing textiles \* Modernizing motor vehicles \* Trading ports in

Merseyside \* From manufacturing to service industries in the Midlands \* the Engineering industry - prospects in the South East \* Deindustrialization and regeneration in the North East Each industry is discussed by an expert in this area. The book will be a valuable guide to all those interested in change in British industry and business.

*Labour and the left in the 1980s* - Jonathan Davis  
2017-12-11

This volume of essays constitutes the first history of Labour and left-wing politics in the decade when Margaret Thatcher reshaped modern Britain. Leading scholars explore aspects of left-wing culture, activities and ideas at a time when social democracy was in crisis. There are articles about political leadership, economic alternatives, gay rights, the miners' strike, the Militant Tendency and the politics of race. The book also situates the crisis of the left in international terms as the socialist world began to collapse. Tony Blair's New Labour

disavowed the 1980s left, associating it with failure, but this volume argues for a more complex approach. Many of the causes it championed are now mainstream, suggesting that the time has come to reassess 1980s progressive politics, despite its undeniable electoral failures. With this in mind, the contributors offer ground-breaking research and penetrating arguments about the strange death of Labour Britain.

**The Globalization of Corporate Governance** - Alan Dignam 2016-03-09

The process of economic globalization, as product and capital markets have become increasingly integrated since WWII, has placed huge, and it is argued by some, irresistible pressures on the world's 'insider' stakeholder oriented corporate governance systems. Insider corporate governance systems in countries such as Germany, so the argument goes, should converge or be transformed by global product and capital market pressures to the 'superior'

shareholder oriented 'outsider' corporate governance model prevalent in the UK and the US. What these pressures from globalization are, how they manifest themselves, whether they are likely to cause such a convergence/transformation and whether these pressures will continue, lie at the heart of the exploration in this volume. The Globalization of Corporate Governance provides a detailed analysis of the evolution of the key corporate governance systems in the UK, the US and Germany from the perspective of the development of economic globalization. As such it is a valuable resource for those interested in how economic and legal reforms interact to produce change within corporate governance systems.

**Dictionary of Labour Biography** - K. Gildart  
2016-04-30

Volume XIII of the Dictionary of Labour Biography maintains the standard of original and thorough scholarship for which the series has

earned its outstanding reputation. A unique study of nineteenth and twentieth century British history, each entry is written by a specialist and engages with recent developments in the field of labour history.

**Political Leadership** - Matthew Laing  
2020-11-27

Drawing upon a diverse range of traditions and contexts, this authoritative new textbook presents a systematic introduction to political leadership. Making extensive use of examples of real leaders from a variety of cultural backgrounds, the book links theoretical ideas and concepts to real-world political leadership and in doing so helps students to make sense of why different leaders lead as they do and why people choose to follow them. This is ideal reading for students taking courses on political leadership and related topics.

**The Handbook of Employment Relations** -  
Brian Towers 2004  
Changes in working patterns and technology

over the last decade have revolutionized the way we work. More people than ever work in white-collar jobs and are unlikely to organize collectively. Other issues such as careers, the long-hours culture, the global economy, an ageing workforce, and changes in employment legislation have completely transformed the working landscape. This long-awaited fourth edition of the Handbook of Employment Relations, Law and Practice (originally published as the Handbook of Industrial Relations Practice) has been revised to reflect these changes. In this comprehensive handbook, a host of acknowledged experts have been brought together to consider all aspects of employment relations. Topics include: the influence of the EU employment relations and the information society unfair dismissal health and safety pay working time and other employment rights alternative dispute resolution managing the employment relationship employment relations in smaller firms trade unions pay and

performance sickness and absence training and development managing change. The Handbook of Employment Relations, Law and Practice is an invaluable source of guidance and practical advice for resolving day-to-day issues that arise in the workplace. Practitioners, students and managers alike will find it an essential tool that they will refer to again and again.

The Communist Party of Great Britain and the National Question in Wales, 1920-1991 - Douglas Jones 2017-10-15

While electorally weak, the Communist Party of Great Britain and its Welsh Committee was a constant feature of twentieth century Welsh politics, in particular through its influence in the trade union movement. Based on original archival research, the present volume offers the first in-depth study of the Communist Party's attitude to devolution in Wales, to Welsh nationhood and Welsh identity, as well as examining the party's relationship with the Labour Party, Plaid Cymru and the labour and

nationalist movements in relation to these issues. Placing the party's engagement of these issues within the context of the rapid changes in twentieth century Welsh society, debates on devolution and identity on the British left, the role of nationalism within the communist movement, and the interplay of international and domestic factors, the volume provides new insight into the development of ideas by the political left on devolution and identity in Wales during the twentieth century. It also offers a broad outline of the party's policy in relation to Wales during the twentieth century, and an assessment of the role played by leading figures in the Welsh party in developing its policy on Wales and devolution.

*The Consequences of Social Movements* -  
Lorenzo Bosi 2016-01-21

A new study of the personal, political, and institutional impacts of social movements.  
*Britain Since 1945* - Kenneth O. Morgan  
2001-10-25

*Britain since 1945: The People's Peace* is the first comprehensive study by a professional historian of British history from 1945 to the present day. It examines the transformation of post-war Britain from the planning enthusiasm of 1945 to the rise of New Labour. Its themes include the troubles of the British economy; public criticism of the legitimacy of the state and its instruments of authority; the co-existence of growing personal prosperity with widespread social inequality; and the debates aroused by decolonization, and Britain's relationship to the Commonwealth, the US and Europe. Changes in cultural life, from the puritanical 'austerity' of the 1940's, through the 'permissiveness' of the 1960s, to the tensions and achievements of recent years are also charted. Using a wide variety of sources, including the records of political parties and the most recently released documents from the Public Records Office, Kenneth Morgan brings the story right up to date and draws comparisons with the post-war

history of other nations. This penetrating analysis by a leading twentieth-century historian will prove invaluable to anyone interested in the development of the Britain of today.

**Global Rules** - James E. Cronin 2014-10-28

Questions long-perceived views of post-World War II America and its position in the world, especially after Vietnam. The author details the challenges the economic transition of the 1970s and 1980s engendered as the US and Great Britain together actively pursued their shared ideal of an international assemblage of market-based democratic states.

**The Politics of the Thatcher Revolution** - G. Fry 2008-04-17

The Thatcher era was the most dramatic period in British politics since the 1940s. As Conservative Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher proved to be the 'Iron Lady' at home and abroad. This book analyzes the politics of the Thatcher era in an incisive and challenging manner.

**Dictionary of Labour Biography** - Keith

Gildart 2018-02-04

The Dictionary of Labour Biography has an outstanding reputation as a reference work for the study of nineteenth and twentieth century British history. Volume XIV maintains this standard of original and thorough scholarship. Each entry is written by a specialist drawing on an array of primary and secondary sources. The biographical essays engage with recent historiographical developments in the field of labour history. The scope of the volume emphasises the ethnic and national diversity of the British labour movement and neglected political traditions.

Nonviolent Action - Ronald M. McCarthy 2013-07-04

First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Shadow of the Mine - Huw Beynon 2021-06-29

No one personified the age of industry more than the miners. The Shadow of the Mine tells

the story of King Coal in its heyday - and what happened to mining communities after the last pits closed. Coal was central to the British economy, powering its factories and railways. It carried political weight, too. In the eighties the miners risked everything in a year-long strike against Thatcher's shutdowns. Defeat foretold the death of their industry. Tens of thousands were cast onto the labour market with a minimum amount of advice and support. Yet British politics all of a sudden revolves around the coalfield constituencies that lent their votes to Boris Johnson's Conservatives in 2019. Even in the Welsh Valleys, where the 'red wall' still stands, support for the Labour Party has halved in a generation. Huw Beynon and Ray Hudson draw on decades of research to chronicle these momentous changes through the words of the people who lived through them.

**Manufactured Schema** - David V. Khabaz 2006  
A couple of decades after Margaret Thatcher managed to radically transform the rules of

industrial relations in Britain, there has been a great deal of debate, comment and analysis by a wide range of commentators with various ideological persuasions. Thatcherism has, therefore, become an infamous concept in the study of modern British politics. This book re-examines one of the most controversial features of that era, the relationship between the media (in particular the press), the Prime Minister and the trades unions in the 1980s. The book is based on the assumption that Thatcher's policies were supported by the most partisan press industry to date. This assumption is empirically substantiated with the aid of a comprehensive research program. This research compares the editorials of the national press in the 1970s to provide a more in-depth understanding of the differential outlook of the press to the miners and their strikes. Through an added qualitative scrutiny of the role of Murdoch's newspapers in three successive general elections involving Thatcher, the book argues that the relationship

between Thatcher and Murdoch had a deep impact not only upon the press but on British society as a whole.

[There Is Nothing for You Here](#) - Fiona Hill  
2021-09-07

A celebrated foreign policy expert and key impeachment witness reveals how declining opportunity has set America on the grim path of modern Russia--and draws on her personal journey out of poverty, and her unique perspectives as an historian and policy maker, to show how we can return hope to our forgotten places.

*A Fiery & Furious People* - James Sharpe  
2016-09-08

\*Chosen as a Book of the Year by The Times, History Today and the Sunday Telegraph\*  
'Wonderfully entertaining, comprehensive and astute.' The Times 'Genuinely hard to put down.'  
BBC History Magazine From murder to duelling, highway robbery to mugging: the darker side of English life explored. Spanning some seven

centuries, *A Fiery & Furious People* traces the subtle shifts that have taken place both in the nature of violence and in people's attitudes to it. How could football be regarded at one moment as a raucous pastime that should be banned, and the next as a respectable sport that should be encouraged? When did the serial killer first make an appearance? What gave rise to particular types of violent criminal - medieval outlaws, Victorian garroters - and what made them dwindle and then vanish? Above all, Professor James Sharpe hones in on a single, fascinating question: has the country that has experienced so much turmoil naturally prone to violence or are we, in fact, becoming a gentler nation? 'Wonderful . . . A fascinating and rare example of a beautifully crafted scholarly work.' Times Higher Education 'Sweeping and ambitious . . . A humane and clear-eyed guide to a series of intractable and timely questions.' Observer 'Deeply researched, thoughtfully considered and vividly written . . . Read it.'

History Today 'Magisterial . . . The outlaw's song has surely never been better rendered.' Times Literary Supplement

The NUM and British Politics - Andrew Taylor  
2017-03-02

This book is the second of two volumes examining the place of the National Union of Mineworkers in post-war British politics. Covering the years 1969 to 1995, it charts reactions to the pit closures programme of the late 1950s and 1960s and the development of the NUM's reputation as the union that could topple governments. This reputation influenced profoundly the relationship between the NUM and successive Labour and Conservative administrations, underpinning changes in the state's approach to industrial disputes, so vividly manifested in the strike of 1984-85. Following the same intellectual path as volume one, this book concentrates on 'high' politics and the relationship between the NUM, the government and the National Coal Board. It highlights many

of the same the key themes of the first volume, particularly the internal political process whereby the mineworkers' tendency to fragmentation was managed, and which was to eventually lead to the breakdown of this internal political process and the fragmentation of the NUM. Volume two explores how these fractures impacted upon such key issues as the formation of the 'Broad Left', the election of Joe Gormley as NUM President in 1971 and the strikes of 1972 and 1974 and relations with the Wilson and Heath governments. It then examines the election of Arthur Scargill in 1981 and the subsequent shifting of the union's political centre of gravity, together with the Conservative government's determination to use the power of the state to destroy the power of the NUM. The myths and legends surrounding the NUM and its power to bring down governments is still strong today, yet this book challenges many of the notions surrounding its strength, militancy and cohesiveness. Instead what emerges is a more

complex picture as the union struggled to translate local loyalties into national solidarity. Whilst nationalisation initially helped this process, growing frustration exploded at the end of the 1960s, ushering in a period of

Industrial Relations in the Privatised Coal Industry - Emma Wallis 2018-02-06

This title was first published in 2000: This book describes and accounts for the patterns of industrial relations which have emerged in the UK coal industry since privatization in 1994. In so doing, it also addresses wider issues relating to industrial relations and ownership. Labour relations practices currently evident within the industry are compared with those which prevailed during the final years of nationalization, and a series of case studies demonstrates that both continuity and change are visible. Whilst continuity with the patterns of labour relations established during the final decade of public ownership is shown to have had negative implications for organized labour

within the industry however, the changes associated with privatization are demonstrated to have been a more ambivalent force. This book concludes that privatization has had a significant influence upon industrial relations within the industry, and that organized labour has in general been detrimentally affected by these developments.

*The Iron Lady* - John Campbell 2011-10-25

*The Iron Lady*, the definitive Margaret Thatcher biography, is available just in time for the movie starring Meryl Streep as one of the most infamous figures in postwar politics. Whether you love her or hate her, Margaret Thatcher's impact on twentieth-century history is undeniable. From her humble, small-town upbringing to her rise to power as the United Kingdom's first female prime minister, to her dramatic fall from grace after more than three decades of service, celebrated biographer John Campbell delves into the story of this fascinating woman's life as no one has before. The result of

more than nine years of meticulous research, *The Iron Lady* is the only balanced, unvarnished portrait of Margaret Thatcher, one of the most vital and controversial political figures of our time.

*British Trade Unions, 1945-1995* - Chris Wrigley  
1997

In setting trade union history in a broad context, Professor Wrigley offers a fresh and succinct reassessment. He draws on a wide range of primary sources, providing material from unfamiliar sources, as well as from key documents such as the Donovan Report. Among other things, this material highlights the changing attitudes within the Conservative Party towards the trade unions.

**Language in the News** - Roger Fowler  
2013-10-08

First Published in 1991. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

[The Representation Gap](#) - Brian Towers 1997  
Six out of seven US, and two out of three British,

employees are not represented at work. Towers argues that the erosion of the effective defence and representation of employees could have a serious negative effect on economic performance.

*The Miners' Strike, 1984-5* - Martin Adeney  
2021-09-06

This book, first published in 1986, examines the miners' strike of 1984-5 – an event that formed the decisive break with a forty-year-old British tradition of political and industrial compromise. The stakes for the main parties were so high that the price each was willing to pay, the loss each was willing to sustain, exceeded anything seen in an industrial dispute in half a century. This book examines and assesses the strike's full implications, and puts it into its historical and political context.

*New Labour's Pasts* - James E. Cronin  
2016-09-17

Where other books are either highly partisan dismissals or appreciations of the Third Way, or

dull sociological accounts, this book gets behind the clichés in order to show just what is left of Labour party ideology and what the future may hold. New Labour has changed the face of Britain. Culture, class, education, health, the arts, leisure, the economy have all seen seismic shifts since the 1997 election that raised Blair to power. The Labour that rules has distanced itself from the failed Labour of the 70s and 80s, but the core remains. Labour remains gripped by its own past - unable and unwilling to shed its ties to the old Labour party, but determined to avoid the mistakes of which lead to four electoral defeats between 1979 and 1992. Cronin covers the full history of the party from its post war triumph through decades of shambolic leadership against ruthless and organised opposition to the resurgent New Labour of the 90s that finally took Britain into the new millennium.

**Collieries, communities and the miners' strike in Scotland, 1984-85** - Jim Phillips

2017-10-03

This book analyses the 1984-5 miners' strike by focusing on its vital Scottish dimensions, especially the role of workplace politics and community mobilisation. The year-long strike began in Scotland, with workers defending the moral economy of the coalfields, and resisting pit closures and management attacks on trade unionism. The book relates the strike to an analysis of changing coalfield community and industrial structures from the 1960s to the 1980s. It challenges the stereotyped view that the strike began in March 1984 as a confrontation between Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, and Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government. Before this point, in fact, 50 per cent of Scottish miners were already on strike or engaged in a significant pit-level dispute with their managers, who were far more confrontational than their counterparts in England and Wales. The book explores the key features of the strike that followed in Scotland:

the unusual industrial politics; the strong initial pattern of general solidarity; and then the emergence of varieties of pit-level commitment. These were shaped by differential access to community-level moral and material resources, including the economic and cultural role of women, and pre-strike pit-level economic performance. Against the trend elsewhere, notably in the English Midlands, relatively good performance prior to 1984 was a positive factor in building strike endurance in Scotland. The book shows that the outcome of the strike was also distinctive in Scotland, with an unusually high level of victimisation of activists, and the acceleration of deindustrialisation consolidating support for devolution, contributing to the establishment of the Scottish Parliament in 1999.

Strikes in Politicisation - Jacqueline E. Briggs  
2019-01-22

First published in 1998, this book, through a combination of theoretical and empirical

research, tries to advance beyond the available literature to an understanding of the links between strike activity and the political process. Although its primary focus is upon the long-term impact of the 1984/85 Miners' Strike, it discusses other industrial settings and 'political' disputes. By linking the political socialisation process with strike activity in a refreshing and thought-provoking manner, this book provides an insight into why some people are more interested and involved in political activity in comparison with the population at large.

**The State After Statism** - Jonah D. Levy  
2006-10-01

This book assesses the changing nature of state intervention in the economies of the affluent democracies. Against a widespread understanding that contemporary developments, such as globalization and new technologies, are pressing for a rollback of state regulation in the economy, the book shows that these same forces are also creating new demands and

opportunities for state intervention. Thus, state activism has shifted, rather than simply eroded. State authorities have shifted from a market-steering orientation to a market-supporting one. Chief among the new state missions are: repairing the main varieties of capitalism (liberal, corporatist, and statist); making labor markets and systems of social protection more employment-friendly; recasting regulatory frameworks to permit countries to cross major economic and technological divides; and expanding market competition at home and abroad. Because the changes from market steering to market support are so controversial and far-reaching, state officials often find themselves making choices that produce clear winners and losers. Such choices require a capacity to act unilaterally and decisively, even in the face of substantial societal opposition. As a result, state activism, autonomy, and occasionally imposition remain essential for meeting the challenges of today's globalizing

economy.

*The Thatcherite Offensive* - Alexander Gallas  
2015-10-14

In *The Thatcherite Offensive*, Alexander Gallas shows that Thatcherism's unity as a political project lay in the fact that the Thatcher governments profoundly shifted class relations in Britain in favour of capital and restructured the institutions underpinning class domination.

**War and Welfare** - J. Klausen 1998-08-14

From belligerent to neutral countries, the civilian war economy that developed from 1939 to 1945 created the foundations for the postwar welfare state. *War and Welfare* examines the legacy of the 'warfare state' and reveals how it paved the path for the welfare state in ensuing decades. Jytte Klausen shows how the institutional marks made by World War II were critical to capitalist reform after the war. She argues that the warfare state was a gift to the European Left, and asserts that state-expansion and the changing domestic order during the war,

in most countries regardless of their stances, anticipated the welfare state. When the war ended in 1945, the reconstruction process rested on piecemeal decisions to remove or retain war-time controls over the economy, ranging from state cartels to wage fixing. Klausen argues that the welfare state ratified prior changes in state-society relations and represented a continuation of institutional development undertaken during the war years. Meticulously researched and cogently argued, *War and Welfare* offers a different angle on the conception and construction of the welfare state, and lends insights into what may lie ahead in the future.

### **Scottish Coal Miners in the Twentieth**

**Century** - Phillips Jim Phillips 2019-06-26

Examining working class welfare in the age of deindustrialisation through the experiences of the Scottish coal miner Throughout the twentieth century Scottish miners resisted deindustrialisation through collective action and by leading the campaign for Home Rule. This

book argues that coal miners occupy a central position in Scotland's economic, social and political history, and highlights the role of miners in formulating labour movement demands for political-constitutional reforms that eventually resulted in the establishment of the Scottish Parliament in 1999. The book also uses the struggle of the mineworkers to explore working class wellbeing more broadly during the prolonged and politicised period of deindustrialisation that saw jobs, workplaces and communities devastated. Key features Examines deindustrialisation as long-running, phased and politicised process Uses generational analysis to explain economic and political change Relates Scottish Home Rule to long-running debates about economic security and working class welfare Analyses the longer history of Scottish coal miners in terms of changing industrial ownership, production techniques and workplace safety Relates this economic and industrial history to changes in

mining communities and gender relations

**Baggage of Empire** - Martin Adeney

2016-06-09

Born just as the British Empire was taking its last breaths, Martin Adeney was part of the 'twilight generation' caught between the imperial and postimperial ages, forced to navigate the insecurities - political, economic and cultural - faced by the British as we struggled to understand and adapt to our diminished place in the world order. A compelling blend of memoir and narrative history, *Baggage of Empire* leads us through the crumbling ruins of great industries and imperial trade cities; from the retreat of the northern newspaper empires to an almost exclusively southern, metropolitan viewpoint; through the tumultuous dominance and decline of the trade unions; to the rise of Thatcherism and big business. From the unique vantage point his career as a journalist has given him, particularly as industrial editor of BBC TV, Adeney notes that

many of the issues that preoccupied us in the late '60s and early '70s - including immigration, housing, education, industry and communications - remain the daily currency of our political discourse. Despite all of our material prosperity and cultural self-confidence, we are all burdened, in one way or another, by the baggage of empire.

*The South Wales Miners* - Ben Curtis 2013-05-15

The booming coal industry of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was the main reason behind the creation of modern south Wales and its miners were central to shaping the economics, politics and society of south Wales during the twentieth century. This book explores the history of these miners between 1964 and 1985, covering the concerted run-down of the coal industry under the Wilson government, the growth of miners' resistance, and the eventual defeat of the epic strike of 1984-5. Their interactions with the wider trade union movement and society during these years meant

the miners were amongst the most important strategically-located sections of the British workforce during this time. The South Wales Miners is the first full-length academic study of the miners and their union in the later twentieth century, in a tumultuous period of crisis and

struggle.

Coal, Crisis, and Conflict - Jonathan Winterton  
1989

Llafur - 2005