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Between 1957-1961, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold Macmillan restored the 'Special Relationship' between the United States and Great Britain after the Suez Crisis of 1956 threatened to divide these longtime allies. Their diplomatic partnership, designed to keep the peace during one of the most difficult periods of the Cold War, was based on their personal friendship, the system of bilateral consultations which they established, and the program of defence co-operation which they instituted. In this fascinating study, Geelhoed and Edmonds explore the most important diplomatic partnership of the 1950s.

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Over the past one hundred years, a body of historical knowledge and writing has been built up which has sought to explain and describe the unique configuration of South African Society. In the historical evolution of this society prominence and sometimes primacy have been variously accorded to the concepts of race and class. This survey of the lives and works of the major historians of South Africa ó G. M. Theal, W. M. Macmillan, C. W. de Kiewiet, Leonard Thompson, Shula Marks and others ó examines the ways in which the South African past has been recreated and interpreted anew. Contents: Introduction 1; PART 1:3 G.M. THEAL; 1 A Canadian becomes South African 9; 2 The making of a settler historian 18; 3 Race and Class 30; 4 Racial myths and Theal's legacy 36; PART 2:3 W.M. MACMILLAN AND C.W. DE KIEWIET; 5 Macmillan: the South African years, and after 47; 6 The revisionist historian 62; 7 De Kiewiet: from Johannesburg to America 76; 8 The master historian 81; 9 Race, class, and liberal history 95; PART 3:3 AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS; 10 Early Africanist work 105; 11 Walker and other historians of the 1930s and 1940s; 12 Historians of the 1940s and 1950s 121; 13 Early radical writing 131; PART 4:3 THE LIBERAL AFRICANISTS; 14 The beginnings of liberal Africanism 143; 15 The Oxford History 154; PART 5:3 THE RADICAL CHALLENGE; 16 The challenge begins 165; 17 Class and race, structure and process 177; 18 Changing perspectives 186;

Conclusion 192; References 198; Select bibliography 219; Index 235^R

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Drawing upon newly-released official and private papers, this book provides an intimate account of Anglo-American debates over one of the most grave and politically sensitive foreign-policy issues of the early 1960s. It examines the roles played by John F. Kennedy and Harold Macmillan in the test-ban negotiations between 1961 and 1963. It also describes the way in which contrasting domestic political imperatives and conceptions of how the Cold War could best be won, created tensions between the two allies. Nevertheless, they retained a broad unity of perspective and purpose, eventually producing the imaginative diplomacy that resulted in the signing of the Limited Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty in August 1963.

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Major Historians on Race and Class Barnes & Noble Imports

This book details the development of British policy with regard to European integration during the Macmillan premiership. It is an account of how senior ministers and officials attempted, within the triple constraints of the British system of government, external pressure and domestic economic and political considerations, to strike a

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harmonious balance between the commercial interests and the political aspirations of the British people. The work raises fundamental questions about the role of the cabinet in the British system of government.

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American national trade bibliography.

London University Guide

The final book in a comprehensive four-level series for Caribbean students, which provides thorough preparation for lower secondary and CSEC English A examinations. It includes multiple choice questions and regular exam practice, additional practice pages for each Unit and sample exam papers.

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British Books in Print

Harold Macmillan presided over the dissolution of the British Empire and the first stages of irreversible economic decline. It was an unlucky end to a political career which had seen Britain's steady extinction as a Great Power, and his reputation will depend on how posterity judges his understanding of these changes, and his skill in adapting himself and his country to meet them. This short but trenchant study of his aims, abilities and achievements concentrates on the premiership, against the background of his political education and rise to power.

The Irony of Interdependence

Examination for women. Examination papers, with lists of syndics and examiners

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Publication by Mocktime Publication

The United States Catalog

Winner of the 2021 Rachel Carson Environmental Book Award Winner of the 2021 Maine Literary Award for Nonfiction Finalist for the 2020 National Book Critics John Leonard Prize for Best First Book Finalist for the 2021 New England Society Book Award Finalist for the 2021 New England Independent Booksellers Association Award A New York Times Editors ' Choice and Chicago Tribune top book for 2020 " Mill Town is the book of a lifetime; a deep-drilling, quick-moving, heartbreaking story. Scathing and tender, it lifts often into poetry, but comes down hard when it must. Through it all runs the river: sluggish, ancient, dangerous, freighted with America ' s sins. " —Robert Macfarlane, author of Underland Kerri Arsenault grew up in the small, rural town of Mexico, Maine, where for over 100 years the community orbited around a paper mill that provided jobs for nearly everyone in town, including three generations of her family. Kerri had a happy childhood, but years after she moved away, she realized the price she paid for that childhood. The price everyone paid. The mill, while providing the social and economic cohesion for the community, also contributed to its demise. Mill Town is a book of narrative nonfiction, investigative memoir, and cultural criticism that illuminates the rise and collapse of the working-class, the hazards of loving and leaving home, and the ambiguous nature of toxics and disease with the central question; Who or what are we willing to sacrifice for our own survival?

Catalogue of Title Entries of Books and Other Articles

Nigel J. Ashton analyses Anglo-American relations during a crucial phase of the Cold War. He argues that although policy-makers on both sides of the Atlantic used the term 'interdependence' to describe their relationship this concept had different meanings in London and Washington. The Kennedy Administration sought more centralized control of the Western alliance, whereas the Macmillan Government envisaged an Anglo-American partnership. This gap in perception gave rise to a 'crisis of interdependence' during the winter of 1962-3, encompassing issues as diverse as the collapse of the British EEC application, the civil war in the Yemen, the denouement of the Congo crisis and the fate of the British independent nuclear deterrent.

Accountants' Index

The Organ of the Book Trade

The English Catalogue of Books: v. [1]. 1835-1863