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J. E. Lloyd and the Creation of Welsh History Huw Pryce, 2011-05-15 This is the first intellectual biography of John Edward Lloyd 1861 1947 widely regarded as the founder of the modern academic study of Welsh history Indeed the compliment that pleased him most was that he had created Welsh history Published to mark the centenary of Lloyd s most important book *A History of Wales from the Earliest Times to the Edwardian Conquest* 1911 the study reassesses Lloyd s significance by setting his work in its multiple contexts Part One gives an account of his life with particular emphasis on his upbringing education and subsequent career as a historian viewed against the background both of efforts to give expression to Welsh nationhood through educational institutions and of wider developments in the professionalization of historical scholarship In Part Two the focus shifts from the biographical to the thematic and examines why Lloyd privileged the early and medieval Welsh past and how he depicted this in his 1911 History These chapters investigate key themes in Lloyd s interpretation with reference not only to previous accounts of Welsh history but also to the broader intellectual and scholarly context of his own time Through its reappraisal of Lloyd the book provides a case study of how the past of a small stateless nation was reconfigured at a time of self conscious national revival through deploying modern canons of scholarship that served to legitimize a new narrative of national origins It thus offers a fresh and distinctive perspective on issues of broad significance in modern European historiography and intellectual history **The Nations of Wales** M. Wynn Thomas, 2016-05-20 Opens up a period in Welsh cultural history that has been almost completely overlooked First monograph to explore Welsh history between 1890 1914 Locating Lynette Roberts Siriol McAvoy, 2019-04-01 Offers a broad yet detailed exploration of Lynette Roberts s writing encompassing poetry prose and radio broadcasts It will thus benefit students and scholars by offering the knowledge base and theoretical starting points that they need in order to launch their own investigations It will benefit teachers by offering a much needed sourcebook on Roberts s life and work Throws light on the interesting cultural relationship between Wales and Argentina Essays arranged in chronological order allow readers to trace the evolution of Roberts s style in the context of British and Welsh social and cultural history It brings together the most recent and original research on Lynette Roberts since 2005 Flags up Lynette Roberts s wider relevance to Welsh British literary history and key developments in literary and cultural studies *Riots in Literature* David Bell, Gerald Porter, 2009-05-27 Riots in Literature addresses representations of crowd disorder as manifestations of popular politics including colonial and postcolonial contexts The terms used to describe disorder are themselves of course contested Words like mob demonstration and protest not to mention riot itself denote a particular perspective based on an elitist taxonomy for dealing with social and cultural phenomena in society Of primary concern is the way in which the text describes and designates crowd behaviour using the language of denigration metaphors of the primitive and animalistic brutal images and silences and where the mediation of the event is expressed in terms of the binary order disorder The contributors to this

volume are interested in the analysis of the interaction of official political culture and crowd politics as represented in literature and orature and how such representations contribute to the discourses of authority and subversion of their period. The essays are wide ranging and explore the phenomenon of riots in literature through studies of popular risings in Shakespeare, Carlyle and the French Revolution, the Rebecca Riots in Wales, popular ballads and the Indian War of Independence in 1857, post partition riots in India and Pakistan in the 1960s, township violence in South African fiction post 1948, the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles in detective fiction and avant garde disturbances in France of the 1920s and 1930s. Throughout the book these essays focus attention on the tension filled relationship that is perceived between literature and discourses of power and popular resistance.

Dickens and Democracy in the Age of Paper Carolyn Vellenga Berman, 2022. This book examines Charles Dickens's fiction alongside publications emanating from Parliament. It argues that Dickens and Parliament were engaged in competitive efforts to represent the People at a crucial moment in the history of representative democracy when the British government was under enormous political pressure to expand the franchise beyond a narrow band of male landowners. Contending that fiction and the literature of Parliament interacted at a host of levels jostling one another in the same bookshops, it reads Dickens's novels in tandem with blue books, the practice texts of shorthand manuals and Dickens's journalism. It shows how his fiction mocks parliamentary form as in *Pickwick Papers*, canvasses the history of parliamentary representation as in *Bleak House* and depicts the relation of the People to the state as well as commerce as in *Little Dorrit*. It thus rethinks the history of the Victorian novel by examining its rivalry with Parliament in the expanding world of print publication.

The Journeys of Besieged Languages Poia Rewi, Rawinia Higgins, Delyn Day, 2017-01-06. This volume allows 13 besieged languages to tell their own stories by way of their consummate battles with languages that dominate their traditional spaces and ways of thinking. It tells of the value of these languages through linkages with the past and present and where continuation of this might further share those values with wider audiences beyond the current language users. As such, the book captures a discourse on the existence of minority languages in countries and states where they are under threat by the governing language.

A Companion to American Art John Davis, Jennifer A. Greenhill, Jason D. LaFountain, 2015-01-23. *A Companion to American Art* presents 35 newly commissioned essays by leading scholars that explore the methodology, historiography and current state of the field of American art history. Features contributions from a balance of established and emerging scholars, art and architectural historians and other specialists. Includes several paired essays to emphasize dialogue and debate between scholars on important contemporary issues in American art history. Examines topics such as the methodological stakes in the writing of American art history, changing ideas about what constitutes Americanness and the relationship of art to public culture. Offers a fascinating portrait of the evolution and current state of the field of American art history and suggests future directions of scholarship.

States of Inquiry Oz Frankel, 2006-07-21. In the mid nineteenth century American and British governments marched with great fanfare

into the marketplace of knowledge and publishing British royal commissions of inquiry inspectorates and parliamentary committees conducted famous social inquiries into child labor poverty housing and factories The American federal government studied Indian tribes explored the West and investigated the condition of the South during and after the Civil War Performing printing and then circulating these studies government established an economy of exchange with its diverse constituencies In this medium which Frankel terms print statism not only tangible objects such as reports and books but knowledge itself changed hands As participants citizens assumed the standing of informants and readers Even as policy investigations and official reportage became a distinctive feature of the modern governing process buttressing the claim of the state to represent its populace government discovered an unintended consequence it could exercise only limited control over the process of inquiry the behavior of its emissaries as investigators or authors and the fate of official reports once issued and widely circulated This study contributes to current debates over knowledge print culture and the growth of the state as well as the nature and history of the public sphere It interweaves innovative theoretical discussions into meticulous historical analysis

Accounting for Genocide Dean Neu, Richard Therrien, 2020-05-27T00:00:00Z Accounting for Genocide is an original and controversial book that retells the history of the subjugation and ongoing economic marginalization of Canada's Indigenous peoples Its authors demonstrate the ways in which successive Canadian governments have combined accounting techniques and economic rationalizations with bureaucratic mechanisms soft technologies to deprive Native peoples of their land and natural resources and to control the minutiae of their daily economic and social lives Particularly shocking is the evidence that federal and provincial governments are today still prepared to use legislative and fiscal devices in order to facilitate the continuing exploitation and damage of Indigenous people's lands

Literature and class Andrew Hadfield, 2021-08-24 This book explores the intimate relationship between literature and class in England and later Britain from the Peasants Revolt at the end of the fourteenth century to the impact of the French Revolution at the end of the eighteenth century and beginning of the nineteenth The book argues throughout that class cannot be seen as a modern phenomenon that occurred after the Industrial revolution but that class divisions and relations have always structured societies and that it makes sense to assume a historical continuity The book explores a number of themes relating to class class consciousness class conflict commercialisation servitude rebellion gender relations and colonisation After outlining the history of class relations five chapters explore the ways in which social class consciously and unconsciously influenced a series of writers Chaucer Shakespeare Behn Rochester Defoe Dickens Richardson Burney Blake and Wordsworth

An Introduction to the Study of Education David Matheson, 2014-01-14 What is education This core textbook will help students in pursuit of this question by providing a comprehensive gentle and reflective introduction to the initial study of education Updated in line with the latest policies reforms and issues within education this third edition includes full exploration of the historical sociological philosophical and psychological roots of education a focus on all levels of education pre school primary

secondary post 16 and lifelong learning the latest controversies and debates within education new material on compulsory education special educational needs and post 16 developments clear insights into the role and background of research within education *Postcolonialism Revisited* Kirsti Bohata,2009-06-15 Postcolonialism Revisited is a ground breaking book the first to explore and analyse Anglophone Welsh writing both literary and otherwise in the context of contemporary thinking about colonial and post colonial cultures Kirsti Bohata considers how far the paradigms of postcolonial theory may be usefully adopted and adapted to provide an illuminating exploration of Welsh writing in English while simultaneously considering the challenges that such writing might offer to the field of postcolonial theory **A Tolerant Nation?**

,2015-03-15 Combines historical and contemporary material Draws on historical sociological cultural and literary approaches Full revised and up to date edition of a classic book in the field Covers the whole field in one volume *The Short Story* Ailsa Cox,2009-03-26 Long regarded as an undervalued and marginalised genre the short story is undergoing a renaissance The Short Story celebrates its unique appeal Practitioners and scholars address the issues facing short story criticism in the 21st century Author A L Kennedy shares the pleasures and frustrations of writing the short story in the literary marketplace This is followed by an assessment of recent attempts to promote short story readership in the UK Other contributors look at forms such as the short short and the short story sequence The range of authors discussed includes Martin Amis Anita Desai Salman Rushdie and James Joyce The short story is the most international of genres this is reflected in chapters on Jorge Luis Borges and Italo Calvino and on Japanese short fiction Postcolonial and translation theory are combined with the close reading of specific texts Neglected authors such as the Welsh writer Dorothy Edwards and the colonial figure Frank Swettenham are re evaluated and we also consider genre writing with chapters on crime fiction and Ray Bradbury s Martian Chronicles Integrating theory and practice The Short Story will appeal both to writers and to students of literary criticism

Current Contents. Arts & Humanities Institute for Scientific Information,2001 *Our Mothers' Land* Angela V John,2011-02-15 This volume marks the twentieth anniversary of the first publication of this groundbreaking book It reflects the pioneering research of its contributors to the development of modern Welsh women s history The eight chapters range widely across time 1830 1939 and place from exploring working class women s community sanctions and the perils facing collier s wife to the very different lifestyles of ironmasters wives They also tackle the idealised images of respectable Welsh women in periodicals and the tragic reality of those who took their own lives as well as showing us the transgressive actions of suffrage rebels They examine how women carved out space within movements such as temperance and track the fluctuating fortunes of women s employment and domestic life from the Great War to the eve of the Second World War This volume makes available once more a book that has become a classic in its field and a vital part of the historiography of modern Wales This expanded edition also brings us up to date It reveals the research and publications of the last two decades and comments upon the extent to which Wales has moved beyond being the familiar land of our fathers Written in a

lively and accessible style it nevertheless draws upon a wealth of research and expertise and should appeal to both the academic community and to a much wider readership

Dissent and the Bible in Britain, c.1650-1950

Scott Mandelbrote, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2013-10-31 The claim that the Bible was the Christian's only rule of faith and practice has been fundamental to Protestant dissent. Dissenters first braved persecution and then justified their adversarial status in British society with the claim that they alone remained true to the biblical model of Christ's Church. They produced much of the literature that guided millions of people in their everyday reading of Scripture while the voluntary societies that distributed millions of Bibles to the British and across the world were heavily indebted to Dissent. Yet no single book has explored either what the Bible did for dissenters or what dissenters did to establish the hegemony of the Bible in British culture. The protracted conflicts over biblical interpretation that resulted from the bewildering proliferation of dissenting denominations have made it difficult to grasp their contribution as a whole. This volume evokes the great variety in the dissenting study and use of the Bible while insisting on the factors that gave it importance and underlying unity. Its ten essays range across the period from the later seventeenth to the mid twentieth century and make reference to all the major dissenting denominations of the United Kingdom. The essays are woven together by a thematic introduction which places the Bible at the centre of dissenting ecclesiology, eschatology, public worship and family religion while charting the political and theological divisions that made the cry of the Bible only so divisive for dissenters in practice.

The Pedagogy of Protest

Brendan Walsh, 2007 This book provides the first complete account of Patrick Pearse's educational work at St Enda's and St Ita's schools, Dublin. Extensive use of first hand accounts reveals Pearse as a humane, energetic teacher and a forward looking and innovative educational thinker. Between 1903 and 1916 Pearse developed a new concept of schooling as an agency of radical pedagogical and social reform, later echoed by school founders such as Bertrand Russell. This placed him firmly within the tradition of radical educational thought as articulated by Paulo Freire and Henry Giroux. The book examines the tension between Pearse's work and his increasingly public profile as an advocate of physical force separatism and by employing previously unknown accounts questions the perception that he influenced his students to become active supporters of militant separatism. The book describes the later history of St Enda's, revealing the ambivalence of post independence administrations and shows how Pearse's work, which has long been neglected by historians, has had a direct influence on a later generation of school founders up to the present.

Japanese Assimilation Policies in Colonial Korea, 1910-1945

Mark E. Caprio, 2011-07-01 From the late nineteenth century Japan sought to incorporate the Korean Peninsula into its expanding empire. Japan took control of Korea in 1910 and ruled it until the end of World War II. During this colonial period Japan advertised as a national goal the assimilation of Koreans into the Japanese state. It never achieved that goal. Mark Caprio here examines why Japan's assimilation efforts failed. Utilizing government documents, personal travel accounts, diaries, newspapers and works of fiction, he uncovers plenty of evidence for the potential for assimilation, but very few

practical initiatives to implement the policy Japan's early history of colonial rule included tactics used with peoples such as the Ainu and Ryukyuan that tended more toward obliterating those cultures than to incorporating the people as equal Japanese citizens Following the annexation of Taiwan in 1895 Japanese policymakers turned to European imperialist models especially those of France and England in developing strengthening its plan for assimilation policies But although Japanese used rhetoric that embraced assimilation Japanese people themselves from the top levels of government down considered Koreans inferior and gave them few political rights Segregation was built into everyday life Japanese maintained separate communities in Korea children were schooled in two separate and unequal systems there was relatively limited intermarriage and prejudice was ingrained Under these circumstances many Koreans resisted assimilation By not actively promoting Korean Japanese integration on the ground Japan's rhetoric of assimilation remained just that

The Schooling of Girls in Britain and Ireland, 1800- 1900 Jane McDermid, 2013-03-07 This book compares the formal education of the majority of girls in Britain and Ireland in the nineteenth century Previous books about Britain invariably focus on England and such British studies tend not to include Ireland despite its incorporation into the Union in 1801 The Schooling of Girls in Britain and Ireland 1800 1900 presents a comparative synthesis of the schooling of working and middle class girls in the Victorian period with the emphasis on the interaction of gender social class religion and nationality across the UK It reveals similarities as well as differences between both the social classes and the constituent parts of the Union including strikingly similar concerns about whether working class girls could fulfill their domestic responsibilities What they had in common with middle class girls was that they were to be educated for the good of others This study shows how middle class women used educational reform to carve a public role for themselves on the basis of a domesticated life for their lower class sisters confirming that Victorian feminism was both empowering and constraining by reinforcing conventional gender stereotypes

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