

Unfinished Victory Arthur Bryant

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Unfinished Victory Arthur Bryant, Sir Arthur Bryant, 1940

Sir Arthur Bryant and National History in Twentieth-Century Britain Julia Stapleton, 2005-04-19 Sir Arthur Bryant and National History in Twentieth-Century Britain is a significant new study of the work of the popular historian and journalist Sir Arthur Bryant (1899-1985). Since his death, scholarly interest in Bryant has focused on his Nazi sympathies in the late 1930s. Julia Stapleton broadens our understanding of the man and the writer. Stapleton illuminates Bryant's romantic ideal of his nation. She explores the historian's success in writing for a broad middlebrow audience, aided by his firsthand experience of two world wars; and she traces the decline of Bryant's authority beginning in the 1960s as the discipline of history diversified and new ties were forged between professional historians and popular readerships. Stapleton suggests that Bryant prefigured and sustained a form of nationalism that remained nascent within the British population (though not always its elites) deep into the twentieth century, as the Falklands episode and the recent resurgence of English national identity well illustrate. Twenty years after his death, when history has scaled new heights of popularity, a study of the historian whose work made perhaps the largest public impact in twentieth-century Britain could not be more timely.

Hurrah For The Blackshirts! Martin Pugh, 2013-12-31 Britain is celebrated for having avoided the extremism, political violence and instability that blighted many European countries between the two world wars. But her success was a closer thing than has been realized. Disillusionment with parliamentary democracy, outbreaks of fascist violence and fears of communist subversion in industry and the Empire ran through the entire period. Fascist organizations may have failed to attract the support they achieved elsewhere but fascist ideas were adopted from top to bottom of society and by men and women in all parts of the country. This book will demonstrate for the first time the true spread and depth of fascist beliefs - and the extent to which they were distinctly British. Rich in anecdotes and extraordinary characters, *Hurrah for the Blackshirts!* shows us an inter-war Britain on the high-road to fascism but never quite arriving at its destination.

Neo-Tories Bernhard Dietz, 2018-05-31 The danger to British democracy in the interwar period came from a different source to that which has thus far been assumed. It came from a network of radical conservatives who challenged the political system and sought to replace it with an authoritarian corporate state. In this book, Bernhard Dietz provides the first systematic analysis of this network and its members, which are called Neo-Tories. With strong links to the European right,

yet a minority back home, this group of British conservatives are all the more fascinating today because it is on their ultimate failure that the success of British democracy rested.

Revival: Between the Wars (1948) David Churchill Somervell, 2018-05-08 In *Between The Wars* Mr Somervell examines those twenty-one years of uneasy peace which elapsed between the First and Second World Wars, and analyses the gradual deterioration in international relations which marked the period. The victorious, all-powerful Allies of 1919, by founding the League of Nations with its prospects of open diplomacy and its machinery for negotiation, hoped to set up new standards of behaviour between sovereign states and eliminated war as a method of settling disputes. How were these good intentions thwarted? Why did a second catastrophe engulf Europe in 1939? Mr Somervell ranges widely over world events of the inter-war years in his search for answers to these questions. He shows how in most countries democracy, that form of Government which the creators of the Versailles Treaty fervently hoped to secure in the world, seldom imposed a rational will on its statesmen; on the contrary, public opinion inclined to the extremes of apathy and hysteria. He also demonstrates how the discoverers of misapplied science offered tempting new weapons to fanatical dictators avid for world power. We have just lived through the war that resulted from that epoch of muddle and drift; now is the moment for us to examine it critically as a chapter of history. Mr Somervell offers us valuable help in his detached and lucid survey.

Blue Jerusalem Kit Kowol, 2024-08-28 The untold story of how Winston Churchill and the Conservative Party envisioned Britain's post-war future We think we know all there is to know about Britain's Second World War. We don't. This radical re-interpretation of British history and British Conservatism between 1939 and 1945 reveals the bold, at times utopian, plans British Conservatives drew up for Britain and the post-war world. From proposals for world government to a more united Empire via dreams of a new Christian elite and a move back-to-the-land, *Blue Jerusalem* reveals how Conservatives were every bit as imaginative and courageous as their Labour and left-wing opponents in their wartime plans for a post-war world. Bringing these alternative visions of Britain's post-war future back to life, *Blue Jerusalem* restores politics to the centre of the story of Britain's war. It demonstrates how everything from the weapons Britain fought with, to the theatres in which the fighting took place and the allies Britain chose were the product of political decisions about the different futures Conservatives wanted to make. Rejecting notions of a 'people's war' that continue to cloud how we think of World War II, it explores how the Tories used their control of the home and battle front to fight a deeply Conservative war and build the martial, imperial, and Christian nation of which many of a conservative disposition had long dreamed. A study of political thinking as well as political manoeuvre, *Blue Jerusalem* goes beyond an examination of the usual suspects - such as Winston Churchill and Neville Chamberlain - to reveal a hitherto lost world of British Conservatism and a set of forgotten futures that continue to shape our world.

Mercy and British Culture, 1760-1960 James Gregory, 2021-11-04 Spanning over 2 centuries, James Gregory's *Mercy and*

British Culture, 1760 -1960 provides a wide-reaching yet detailed overview of the concept of mercy in British cultural history. While there are many histories of justice and punishment, mercy has been a neglected element despite recognition as an important feature of the 18th-century criminal code. *Mercy and British Culture, 1760-1960* looks first at mercy's religious and philosophical aspects, its cultural representations and its embodiment. It then looks at large-scale mobilisation of mercy discourses in Ireland, during the French Revolution, in the British empire, and in warfare from the American war of independence to the First World War. This study concludes by examining mercy's place in a twentieth century shaped by total war, atomic bomb, and decolonisation.

Neville Chamberlain's War Frederic Seager, 2025-07-25 British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, the arch-appeaser of 1938, waged the only war he could manage: a war of appeasement that was phoney from the start. He did not seek the defeat of Germany, since the British establishment considered that country to be the prime bulwark against Bolshevism in Europe. He assumed that the good German people would replace Hitler with a government amenable to Britain once they saw the threats of a fully mobilized French army and a British naval blockade. Chamberlain had tried mightily to avoid a war with Germany. His hastily-conceived guarantee to Poland was meant to deter Hitler from starting one. Instead, the Phoney War resulted in Hitler's greatest triumph--the conquest of Western, democratic Europe, whose industrial and agricultural resources allowed Nazi Germany to pursue its aggression against the Soviet Union. As an island, Britain survived the defeat of 1940 and eventually emerged on the side of the victors. This thoroughly researched history tells the entire story of Chamberlain's Phoney War and carries an important lesson: any power that goes to war without weighing its chances of victory is courting disaster.

The Conduct of War, 1789-1961 Maj.-Gen J. F. C. Fuller, 2018-04-03 “A tour de force in the way it embraces and weaves together the political, economic and military factors”—B. H. Liddell Hart “A work which sums up succinctly the learning of a life-time.”—New Statesman *The Conduct of War, 1789-1961*, which was originally published in 1961, is a study of the way in which political and economic changes since the French Revolution have altered both the techniques and the aims of war. The author begins by studying the limited wars that were possible in the age of absolute rulers, and the destructive impact of revolutionary and democratic government on this state of affairs. Not only did the new armies of the Napoleonic age grow immensely in size and military power: the aims for which the war was fought began to change. Now it is no longer a question of forcing the enemy government to change its policy in specific ways: the purpose is the destruction of that government and the absolute surrender of its people. Such a concept of war, the author contends, is a disastrous return to barbarism, and in this book he considers his study in the light of post-war events with Communist countries.

The Culture of Fascism Julie V. Gottlieb, Thomas P. Linehan, 2003-12-31 The history and ideologies of the Far Right in Britain have been well documented, but there has been little understanding of the movement's cultural foundations. This text

explores the cultural history of fascism and the Far Right and mines a seam of intense interest for both academics and students, as well as for the general reader. The book demonstrates that British fascism is essentially not just a political movement, but one that has as its goal the establishment of an all-embracing fascist culture in Britain. The contributions cover film, theatre, music, literature, the visual arts and the mass media. Striking examples of the material that they examine include fascist marching songs, Aryan music, the creation of Mosley as a matinee idol, even fascist science, the cult of the New Fascist Man and fascist masculinity and femininity. The authors demonstrate the persistence of the Far Right cultural forms from Mosley's British Union of Fascists within the present National Front and British National Party.

Rolf Gardiner: Folk, Nature and Culture in Interwar Britain Mike Tyldesley, 2016-04-08 Folk dancer, forester, poet and visionary, Rolf Gardiner (1902-71) is both a compelling and troubling figure in the history of twentieth-century Britain. While he is celebrated as a pioneer of organic farming and co-founder of the Soil Association, Gardiner's organicist outlook was not confined to agriculture alone. Convinced that a healthy culture and society could only flourish when it was rooted in the soil, Gardiner sought national regeneration too. One of the most colourful and controversial figures of the interwar period, Gardiner believed Britain's future lay not with its doomed empire, but in ever closer union with its 'kin folk, kin tongued' neighbours in Germany, the Netherlands and Scandinavia. Fascinated by the Weimar Republic's myriad youth leagues and life reform movements, Gardiner became an important conduit between North Sea and Baltic. Yet while an enthusiasm for hiking, nudism, folk dancing and voluntary labour camps must have appeared harmlessly eccentric to many in 1920s Britain, by the late-1930s Gardiner's continued engagement with Germany was to have altogether darker connotations. This volume, which brings together seven scholars currently working on different aspects of Gardiner's life and work, eschews a straightforwardly biographical approach and instead focuses on the decades when he was at his most dynamic and radical. Situating Gardiner within the wider political and cultural contexts of the interwar years and exploring youth culture, the origins of the organic movement, Anglo-German relations and British cultural history, it is an essential addition to modern history libraries.

Storm on the Horizon Justus D. Doenecke, 2003-02-22 Prominent historian Justus Doenecke analyzes the personalities, leading action groups, and major congressional debates surrounding the U.S. decision to participate in World War II.

Patriotism Perverted Richard Griffiths, 2015-07-09 Patriotism Perverted is an exploration of British anti-Semitism in the last six months of peace and the first year of the Second World War. It shows how, against the backdrop of an endemic British 'social anti-Semitism', a virulent form of this tendency was able to emerge in the late Thirties in a variety of extremist movements. These movements gained their strength from the popular obsessions, in 1939, with Jewish responsibility for the approaching war (seen as 'The War of the Jews' Revenge'), and with the myth of the Judaeo-Bolshevik Plot. In many cases, these views were closely related with pro-Nazism and were often held by the most patriotic of people. For most, the outbreak

of war was a signal to perform their patriotic duty. But there were others who found themselves in a considerable dilemma, torn between patriotism and their desire to subvert a war they believed Britain to have been tricked into undertaking. Researching many prominent figures of the day, including Captain Ramsay and Sir Oswald Mosley, *Patriotism Perverted* offers a fascinating insight into the views and activities of those in the various anti-Semitic and/or pro-Nazi circles in 1939.

2004 Sara Grosvald, 2012-02-14 This work includes international secondary literature on anti-Semitism published throughout the world, from the earliest times to the present. It lists books, dissertations, and articles from periodicals and collections from a diverse range of disciplines. Written accounts are included among the recorded titles, as are manifestations of anti-Semitism in the visual arts (e.g. painting, caricatures or film), action taken against Jews and Judaism by discriminating judiciaries, pogroms, massacres and the systematic extermination during the Nazi period. The bibliography also covers works dealing with philo-Semitism or Jewish reactions to anti-Semitism and Jewish self-hate. An informative abstract in English is provided for each entry, and Hebrew titles are provided with English translations.

Shakespeare's Fascist Followers Richard Wilson, 2025-08-21 'Richard Wilson's meticulously researched, powerfully argued and brilliantly written account of Shakespeare's 20th-century fascist followers is not just an important but a genuinely essential book.' Robert Shaughnessy, Guildford School of Acting, UK In this illuminating book Richard Wilson demonstrates how in the 20th century Shakespeare's plays and poems were persistently misread as documents which voiced the fascist sympathies of their author. Wilson argues that the version of Shakespeare this caricature produced – authoritarian, jingoistic, racially intolerant, misogynistic – was viewed with satisfaction by many of the leading figures of the century's cultural establishment in Britain and America, while noting striking cases of the same bias in Germany and France. Some of the names this book focuses on will surprise: many of the right-wing political views or leanings of the prominent figures discussed have been left unexplored or ignored: from A. K. Chesterton, who was both editor of the British Union of Fascists' newspaper *Blackshirt* and former manager of press and publicity at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, to celebrated Shakespeareans such as G. Wilson Knight and writers, artists and theatre practitioners including W. B. Yeats, T. S. Eliot, Edward Gordon Craig and Marshall McLuhan. At a time when democracy is under threat, populism is on the rise and far right views are increasingly prominent in our political discourse, Richard Wilson's book makes an especially vital contribution to Shakespeare scholarship.

An Honourable Englishman Adam Sisman, 2011 Chronicles the life of the acclaimed historian best known for his notorious role in authenticating the forged Hitler Diaries, placing his career against a backdrop of the intellectual pressures of his time while offering insight into his acerbic attacks on his colleagues and his highly emotional marriage. By the author of *Boswell's Presumptuous Task*.

Le Mythe Du Sale Boche Benton L. Bradberry, 2018-07-17 Comme l'indique le titre, Le mythe du sale boche, les

Allemands ne sont pas les ultimes « vilains » de l'histoire. Ils ne sont pas non plus, comme le veut la version officielle, les saboteurs de la paix européenne et la cause des deux Guerres mondiales du siècle dernier. Les atrocités qu'ils auraient soi-disant perpétrées durant ces conflits armés furent inventées de toute pièce par la propagande alliée afin d'obtenir l'appui de l'opinion publique. La propagande de la Shoah, qui est apparue après la Seconde Guerre mondiale, a par ailleurs grandement contribué à consolider cette haine du « sale boche ». Mais cette version officielle de l'histoire est-elle véridique ? L'Allemagne est-elle réellement l'incarnation du mal absolu ? Dans ce livre, l'auteur brosse un tableau différent. Il explique en effet que l'Allemagne n'était la cause ni de la Première ni de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, mais dans les deux cas, la victime de l'agression des alliés. L'instabilité engendrée par la guerre 14-18 a permis à la révolution bolchévique russe de 1917 d'éclater, ce qui a apporté au monde le communisme. Or, Hitler et l'Allemagne ont tout de suite compris que le communisme international, de sa base en Union soviétique, était une menace existentielle non seulement pour l'Occident, mais pour toute la civilisation chrétienne. L'Allemagne hitlérienne a dès lors amorcé une lutte à mort contre cette idéologie sanguinaire. Loin d'être le saboteur de la paix européenne, l'Allemagne, en s'érigeant en rempart, a donc empêché la révolution bolchévique de s'étendre à toute l'Europe. Il est dommage que les alliés n'aient pas vu la Russie communiste sous le même jour que l'Allemagne. Cette alliance entre les pays occidentaux et le communisme a eu des conséquences désastreuses sur la civilisation occidentale chrétienne. L'auteur se dit convaincu que la France, la Grande-Bretagne et les États-Unis se sont battus du mauvais côté.

History, Historians, and Conservatism in Britain and America Reba Soffer, 2009 Reba Soffer examines the subjects, motives, and origins of conservative historians who were also successful public intellectuals. Providing a comprehensive account of the content, context, and consequences of conservative ideas, Soffer explains their dominance in Britain and marginalization in America until the Reagan ascendancy.

What Did You Do During the War? Richard Griffiths, 2016-10-04 This book is a sequel to Richard Griffiths's two highly successful previous books on the British pro-Nazi Right, *Fellow Travellers of the Right: British Enthusiasts for Nazi Germany 1933-39* and *Patriotism Perverted: Captain Ramsay, the Right Club and British Anti-Semitism 1939-1940*. It follows the fortunes of his protagonists after the arrests of May-June 1940, and charts their very varied reactions to the failure of their cause, while also looking at the possible reasons for the Government's failure to detain prominent pro-Nazis from the higher strata of society. Some of the pro-Nazis continued with their original views, and even undertook politically subversive activity, here and in Germany. Others, finding that their pre-war balance between patriotism and pro-Nazism had now tipped firmly on the side of patriotism, fully supported the war effort, while still maintaining their old views privately. Other people found that events had made them change their views sincerely. And then there were those who, frightened by the prospect of detention or disgrace, tried to hide or even to deny their former views by a variety of subterfuges, including attacking former

colleagues. This wide variety of reactions sheds new light on the equally wide range of reasons for their original admiration for Nazism, and also gives us some more general insight into what could be termed 'the psychology of failure'.

Training minds for the war of ideas Clarisse Berthezène, 2024-06-04 This book examines attempts by the Conservative party in the interwar years to capture the 'brains' of the new electorate and create a counter-culture to what they saw as the intellectual hegemony of the Left. It tells the fascinating story of the Bonar Law Memorial College, Ashridge, founded in 1929 as a 'College of citizenship' to provide political education through both teaching and publications. The College aimed at creating 'Conservative Fabians' who were to publish and disseminate Conservative literature, which meant not only explicitly political works but literary, historical and cultural work that carried implicit Conservative messages. This book modifies our understanding of the history of the Conservative party and popular Conservatism, but also more generally of the history of intellectual debate in Britain. It sheds new light on the history of the 'middlebrow' and how that category became a weapon for the Conservatives.

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