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Anti-Colonialism and the Crises of Interwar Fascism Michael Ortiz, 2023-01-12 What is fascism Is it an anomaly in the history of modern Europe Or its culmination In *Anti Colonialism and the Crises of Interwar Fascism* Michael Ortiz makes the case that fascism should be understood in part as an imperial phenomenon He contends that the Age of Appeasement 1935-1939 was not a titanic clash between rival socio political systems fascism and democracy but rather an imperial contest between satisfied and unsatisfied empires Historians have long debated the extent to which Western imperialisms served as ideological and intellectual precursors to European fascisms To date this scholarship has largely employed an inside out methodology that examines the imperial discourses that pushed fascist regimes outward into Africa Asia and the Americas While effective such approaches tend to ignore the ways in which these places and their inhabitants understood European fascisms Addressing this imbalance *Anti Colonialism* adopts an outside in approach that analyses fascist expansion from the perspective of Indian anti colonialists such as Jawaharlal Nehru Subhas Bose and Mohandas Gandhi Seen from India the crises of Interwar fascism the Second Italo Ethiopian War Spanish Civil War Second Sino Japanese War Munich Agreement and the outbreak of the Second World War were yet another eruption of imperial expansion analogous although not identical to the Scramble for Africa and the Treaty of Versailles Whether fascist

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wealth of ideas Although it is part biography the book is also an important journey into past and present debates over social welfare D Aeth represents a particularly interesting figure as his work clearly bridged the period of transition between victorian philanthropism and the growing influence of the welfare state The author reveals the talent D Aeth developed in the as yet undefined field of Social Administration and his particular verve for co ordination Such a focus was crucial with a tide of diverse and fairly uncoordinated charitable organisations Margaret Simey concludes that D Aeth largely succeeded in harnessing these diverse groups in Liverpool and from further afield and in doing so demonstrated the structural value of truly independent voluntary sector effort within society and the potential of the active citizenship as a essential balance to government provision **‘Guilty Women’, Foreign Policy, and Appeasement in Inter-War Britain** Julie V.

Gottlieb,2016-02-07 British women were deeply invested in foreign policy between the wars This study casts new light on the turn to international affairs in feminist politics the gendered representation and experience of the Munich Crisis and the profound impression made by female public opinion on PM Neville Chamberlain in his negotiations with the dictators

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finally won the right to vote In the 1880s women were barred from voting in all national level elections but by 1920 they were going to the polls in nearly thirty countries What caused this massive change Why did male politicians agree to extend voting rights to women Contrary to conventional wisdom it was not because of progressive ideas about women or suffragists pluck In most countries elected politicians fiercely resisted enfranchising women preferring to extend such rights only when it seemed electorally prudent and in fact necessary to do so Through a careful examination of the tumultuous path to women s political inclusion in the United States France and the United Kingdom Forging the Franchise demonstrates that the formation of a broad movement across social divides and strategic alliances with political parties in competitive electoral conditions provided the leverage that ultimately transformed women into voters As Dawn Teele shows in competitive environments politicians had incentives to seek out new sources of electoral influence A broad based suffrage movement

could reinforce those incentives by providing information about women's preferences and an infrastructure with which to mobilize future female voters. At the same time that politicians wanted to enfranchise women who were likely to support their party, suffragists also wanted to enfranchise women whose political preferences were similar to theirs. In contexts where political rifts were too deep, suffragists who were in favor of the vote in principle mobilized against their own political emancipation. Exploring tensions between elected leaders and suffragists and the uncertainty surrounding women as an electoral group, *Forging the Franchise* sheds new light on the strategic reasons behind women's enfranchisement. *The Routledge Companion to British Women's Suffrage* Krista Cowman, 2024-07-31. The suffrage movement remains the largest autonomous political movement of women in British history. *The Routledge Companion to British Women's Suffrage* provides a comprehensive survey of state of the art contemporary scholarship on this movement. Arranged across four thematic sections, this volume explores the range of developments in suffrage research since the 1990s, combining a range of scholars' unique insights to offer a much more complete picture of the British suffrage campaign. Each section provides a thoroughgoing overview of different approaches that have underpinned studies of the British suffrage movement across disciplines ranging from history and gender studies to literature, digital humanities, and sociology. Sections also explore the various aspects of the material cultures of the suffrage campaign, the variety of suffrage organisations, and the legacies of the movement. *The Routledge Companion to British Women's Suffrage* is an essential handbook for those studying the history, sociology, and politics of the suffrage movement, with a valuable insight into contemporary developments in research.

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Women in Britain Janet H. Howarth, 2018-11-29 The millennium has sharpened perspectives on the history of women in twentieth century Britain Many features of the contemporary gender order date only from the last decades of the century the expectation of equal opportunities in education and the work place sexual autonomy for the individual and tolerance of a variety of family forms The years dominated by the two World Wars saw real advances towards equal citizenship and legal rights and a growing sense of the impact on women of modernity in its various forms including consumerism and the mass media But values inherited from the Victorians were still reflected in the class hierarchy the policing of sexuality and the male breadwinner family This anthology of original sources accompanied by a state of the art bibliography illustrates patterns of continuity and change in women's experience and their place in national life An introductory survey provides an accessible overview and analysis of controversial issues such as the relationship between first second and third wave feminism

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Women's Legal Landmarks in the Interwar Years Rosemary Auchmuty, Erika Rackley, Mari Takayanagi, 2024-08-22 Women's Legal Landmarks in the Interwar Years shines new light on 33 legal landmarks many forgotten today that affected women in England and Wales between 1918 and 1939 It considers the work of feminist activists to bring about legal change which benefited or aimed to benefit women Areas explored include property inheritance adoption marriage access to health care criminal law employment opportunities pay pensions and political representation It also examines campaigns by key women's organisations and assesses the impact of early women lawyers and politicians While some of the landmarks effected change during this period others provided the foundation for measures in later decades Together the landmarks demonstrate that far from being a relatively quiet period of British feminism the interwar period played a key role in ongoing fights for recognition representation and justice

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themselves which show how they saw their situation and how they reacted to it Her study gives us a fascinating insight into the way in which the armed services and the government regarded war widows during the early years of the twentieth century

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