

Bernard Semmel

**The  
Governor Eyre  
Controversy**

# Governor Eyre Controversy

**Leon Zitzer**



## Governor Eyre Controversy:

**Jamaican Blood and Victorian Conscience** Bernard Semmel, 1963     The Governor Eyre Controversy Bernard Semmel, 1962     *Thomas Carlyle and the Governor Eyre Controversy* Gillian Workman, 1974     *Accusation* George Pavlich, Matthew P. Unger, 2016-11-28 The punitive effects of accusations that lead to criminalization have received considerable attention Less well documented is the actual role process and meaning of accusation per se This collection of essays sets out the terms of a new debate about a largely overlooked but foundational dimension of criminalizing justice namely accusation Criminal accusation however does more than define the outer borders of criminal justice institutions It is directly implicated in providing a steady flow of potential criminals who are fed into expanding criminal justice arenas Despite the basic politics through which legal persons are selected to face possible criminalization there are few analyses directed at how accusation works in theoretical historical criminological social cultural and procedural realms By highlighting the constitutive role of criminal accusation on individuals the judicial system and society as a whole this book establishes an important new field of inquiry     Islands and Empire Cheryl Marguerite Cassidy, 1988 In our age where Third World cultures or indeed minority groups within our own social system continue to struggle for independent status through a mantle of colonialism this examination of how the Victorians structured language to establish long term policies of repression can inform our own formulation of language     **The Carlyle Encyclopedia** Mark Cumming, 2004 The Carlyle Encyclopedia focuses primarily on Thomas Carlyle It reflects the range of his interests and resists stereotyped impression of who he was and what he believed It covers Carlyle s entire life without privileging any particular work or period and locates Carlyle in his time and place in the context of a rich and challenging age The Carlyle Encyclopedia also gives a balanced assessment of Jane Welsh Carlyle which avoids either belittling her or overestimating her achievement It avoids the reductive and contradictory stereotypes of her which were offered by early biographers of Thomas Carlyle and offers instead a study of her varied friendships and her trenchant observations on contemporary life The Carlyle Encyclopedia will interest a variety of readers who concern themselves with literature social history the history of ideas Victorian culture and Scottish studies

**BOOK JACKET     Out of Place** Ian Baucom, 1999-01-25 In a 1968 speech on British immigration policy Enoch Powell insisted that although a black man may be a British citizen he can never be an Englishman This book explains why such a claim was possible to advance and impossible to defend Ian Baucom reveals how Englishness emerged against the institutions and experiences of the British Empire rendering English culture subject to local determinations and global negotiations In his view the Empire was less a place where England exerted control than where it lost command of its own identity Analyzing imperial crisis zones including the Indian Mutiny of 1857 the Morant Bay uprising of 1865 the Amritsar massacre of 1919 and the Brixton riots of 1981 Baucom asks if the building of the empire completely refashioned England s narratives of national identity To answer this question he draws on a surprising range of sources Victorian and imperial

architectural theory colonial tourist manuals lexicographic treatises domestic and imperial cricket culture country house fetishism and the writings of Ruskin Kipling Ford Maddox Ford Forster Rhys C L R James Naipaul and Rushdie and representations of urban riot on television in novels and in parliamentary sessions Emphasizing the English preoccupation with place he discusses some crucial locations of Englishness that replaced the rural sites of Wordsworthian tradition the Morant Bay courthouse Bombay's Gothic railway station the battle grounds of the 1857 uprising in India colonial cricket fields and last but not least urban riot zones

**Imperial Violence and the Path to Independence** Shereen

Ilahi, 2016-06-03 In the aftermath of World War I the British Empire was hit by two different crises on opposite sides of the world the Jallianwala Bagh or Amritsar Massacre in the Punjab and the Croke Park Massacre the first Bloody Sunday in Ireland This book provides a study at the cutting edge of British imperial historiography concentrating on British imperial violence and the concept of collective punishment This was the crisis of empire following the political and ideological watershed of World War I The British Empire had reached its greatest geographical extent appeared powerful liberal humane and broadly sympathetic to gradual progress to responsible self government Yet the empire was faced with existential threats to its survival with demands for decolonisation especially in India and Ireland growing anti imperialism at home virtual bankruptcy and domestic social and economic unrest Providing an original and closely researched analysis of imperial violence in the aftermath of World War I this book will be essential reading for historians of empire South Asia and Ireland

*The Jurisprudence of Emergency* Nasser Hussain, 2019-08-02 The Jurisprudence of Emergency examines British rule in India from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century tracing tensions between the ideology of liberty and government by law used to justify the colonizing power's insistence on a regime of conquest Nasser Hussain argues that the interaction of these competing ideologies exemplifies a conflict central to all Western legal systems between the universal rational operation of law on the one hand and the absolute sovereignty of the state on the other The author uses an impressive array of historical evidence to demonstrate how questions of law and emergency shaped colonial rule which in turn affected the development of Western legality The pathbreaking insights developed in *The Jurisprudence of Emergency* reevaluate the place of colonialism in modern law by depicting the colonies as influential agents in the interpretation of Western ideas and practices Hussain's interdisciplinary approach and subtly shaded revelations will be of interest to historians as well as scholars of legal and political theory

**Civilising Subjects** Catherine Hall, 2002-05 This volume argues that the empire

was at the heart of 19th century Englishness It tells stories of a group of English men and women who constructed themselves as colonizers It then uses these studies as a means of exploring wider colonial issues

*Thomas Carlyle*

*Resartus* Paul E. Kerry, Marylu Hill, 2010 The essays in this volume represent some of the most recent reconsiderations of the living legacy of Thomas Carlyle from both established and upcoming Carlyle scholars Readers will have the opportunity to explore the richness of Carlyle's ideals including the ones which challenge modern sensibilities the most The essays examine

carefully the complexities difficulties and contours of Carlyle's political and social vision They also sample the breadth of Carlyle's thought along with that of Jane Welsh Carlyle his wife and fellow intellectual traveler covering topics from political philosophy and cultural critique to education historiography biography and the vagaries of editing His roles as a political thinker and professional historian are investigated in depth in addition to his better known position as a critic of Victorian mores Thomas Carlyle truly emerges resartus or re tailored ready to speak with renewed hope to the weighty concerns of the present Book Jacket

**The Expansion of England** Bill Schwarz, 2005-08-04 The organized study of history began in Britain when the Empire was at its height Belief in the destiny of imperial England profoundly shaped the imagination of the first generation of professional historians But with the Empire ended do these mental habits still haunt historical explanation Drawing on postcolonial theory in a lively mix of historical and theoretical chapters *The Expansion of England* explores the history of the British Empire and the practice of historical enquiry itself There are essays on Asia Australasia the West Indies South Africa and Britain Examining the sexual racial and ethnic identities shaping the experiences of English men and women in the nineteenth century the authors argue that habits of thought forged in the Empire still give meaning to English identities today

**White, Male and Middle Class** Catherine Hall, 2013-04-23 What are the relations between feminism and history feminist politics and historical practice What are the connections between gender and class What part have racial identities and ethnic difference played in the construction of Englishness Through a series of provocative and richly detailed essays Catherine Hall explores these questions She argues that feminism has opened up vital new questions for history and transformed familiar historical narratives Class can no longer be understood outside of gender or gender outside of class But English identities have also been rooted in imperial power *White Male and Middle Class* explores the ways in which middle class masculinities were rooted in conceptions of power over dependants whether black or female

**United States Reconstruction across the Americas** William A. Link, 2019-06-03 Historians have examined the American Civil War and its aftermath for more than a century yet little work has situated this important era in a global context Contributors to this volume broaden the scope of Reconstruction by viewing it not as an insular process but as an international phenomenon Here three leading international scholars explore how emancipation nationhood and nationalism and the spread of market capitalism issues central to the period in the United States were interwoven with global patterns of political social and economic change Rafael Marquese explores the integrated trajectories of slavery in the United States and Brazil tracing the connections interactions and transformations of the coffee and cotton economies in both countries Don Doyle discusses how Secretary of State William Seward eliminated a possible Confederate revival and hostile European presence supported by Mexico's Maximilian regime Edward Rugemer reconsiders how Jamaica's Morant Bay Rebellion influenced Reconstruction by demonstrating that emancipation without citizenship political rights or economic opportunities can have violent consequences This volume suggests new discussions about how the Civil War reshaped the United States's relationship to

the world and how large scale international developments influenced the country's transition from slavery to freedom A volume in the series Frontiers of the American South edited by William A Link Contributors William A Link Don H Doyle Rafael Marquese Edward Rugemer

**Darwin'S Racism** Leon Zitzer, 2016-06-10 Throughout the 19th century in the British Empire parallel developments in science and the law were squeezing Aborigines everywhere into nonexistence Charles Darwin took part in this Again and again he expressed his approval of the extermination of the native lower races The more interesting part of the story is that there were plenty of voices albeit a minority and mostly forgotten now who objected on humanitarian grounds and sometimes scientific grounds as well Europeans they said were becoming polished savages and dehumanizing the Other Darwin was very aware of this criticism and cared not one whit As he said in a letter to Charles Lyell I care not much whether we are looked at as mere savages in a remotely distant future But he well knew it was not a remote future He had read several writers who accused Europeans of being the real savages For a brief moment in his youth in his Diary he himself dabbled in such criticism even though he already believed in the inferiority of indigenous peoples That belief grew firmer as he matured Darwin did not dispute humanitarians so much as he ignored them Its a sad story But oh those humanitarians how they inspire

[A Short but Full Book on Darwin'S Racism](#) Leon Zitzer, 2017-04-24 Darwin once pondered what it would be like to talk to an ape if he could take a dispassionate view of his own case The ape he said would have to admit he was inferior to humans Darwin was obsessed with ranking organisms It was no different with human beings It is not hard to prove that racism deeply infected the work of Charles Darwin Turn the pages of his writings his letters Journal Notebooks and published works and its there There is hardly a source that does not contain it It seems like every time he picked up his pen he had something to say about the inferiority of certain races For him evolution produced inequality But Darwin and evolution are not synonymous terms It is possible to criticize Darwin without criticizing the theory of evolution Some previous evolutionists as well as some of his contemporaries were more holistic and humanitarian than he was They looked for connections rather than disconnections and ranking They defied the ideology of conquest and domination of their day and paid a price We can continue to eliminate them from our memories or we can retrieve their voices and let them inspire

**Overcoming Matthew Arnold** James Walter Caufield, 2016-05-13 Opening the way for a reexamination of Matthew Arnold's unique contributions to ethical criticism James Walter Caufield emphasizes the central role of philosophical pessimism in Arnold's master tropes of culture and conduct Caufield uses Arnold's ethics as a lens through which to view key literary and cultural movements of the past 150 years demonstrating that Arnoldian conduct is grounded in a Victorian ethic of renouncement a form of altruism that wholly informs both Arnold's poetry and prose and sets him apart from the many nineteenth century public moralists Arnold's thought is situated within a cultural and philosophical context that shows the continuing relevance of renouncement to much contemporary ethical reflection from the political kenosis of Giorgio Agamben and the pensiero debole of Gianni Vattimo to the ethical criticism of Wayne C Booth and Martha Nussbaum In refocusing

attention on Arnold's place within the broad history of critical and social thought. Caufield returns the poet and critic to his proper place as a founding father of modern cultural criticism.

The Political Languages of Emancipation in the British Caribbean and the U.S. South Demetrius Lynn Eudell, 2002. A comparative history of the emancipation process in the British Caribbean during the 1830s and the United States during the 1860s focusing particularly on the fundamentally different political language used by former slaves and slaveholders to understand and discuss slavery, freedom and the transition between the two.

*The Political Diaries of the Fourth Earl of Carnarvon, 1857-1890: Volume 35* Peter Gordon, 2009-12-17. Based on the diaries of Henry Herbert Molyneux, fourth Earl of Carnarvon, this book sheds new light on Conservative politics in the second half of the nineteenth century. Few political diaries of this scale and significance have survived and they reveal him to be a shrewd observer of events.

**George Augustus Sala and the Nineteenth-Century Periodical Press** Peter Blake, 2016-03-09. In his study of the journalist George Augustus Sala, Peter Blake discusses the way Sala's personal style along with his innovations in form influenced the New Journalism at the end of the nineteenth century. Blake places Sala at the centre of nineteenth-century newspapers and periodicals and examines his prolific contributions to newspapers and periodicals in the context of contemporary debates and issues surrounding his work. Sala's journalistic style, Blake argues, was a product of the very different mediums in which he worked, whether it was the visual arts, bohemian journalism, novels, pornographic plays or travel writing. Harkening back to a time when journalism and fiction were closely connected, Blake's book not only expands our understanding of one of the more prominent and interesting journalists and personalities of the nineteenth century but also sheds light on prominent nineteenth-century writers and artists such as Charles Dickens, Matthew Arnold, William Powell Frith, Henry Vizetelly and Mary Elizabeth Braddon.

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