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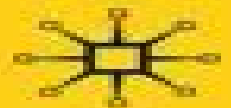
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The Eurosceptical Reader 2 M. Holmes, 2015-12-30 Europe is the biggest political issue in contemporary Britain The contributions to this volume all express disapproval and doubt about the integration process Some favour EU membership while rejecting the single currency others favour renegotiation of Britain's relationship with the EU others recommend withdrawal But different preferred solutions do not obscure a commonality of belief that the status quo of EU membership leading inexorably to a monetary and fiscal euroland is undesirable and should be democratically resisted Similarly Tony Blair's advocacy of a superpower Europe is conceptually repudiated

The Making of Eurosceptic Britain Chris Gifford, 2017-11-30 Offering a radical interpretation of a major political issue Chris Gifford moves beyond existing narrative and institutional accounts of Britain and Europe to present a theoretically coherent and unique perspective on this troubled relationship He acknowledges that populist Euroscepticism has become fundamental to constituting Britain and Britishness in a post imperial context despite membership of the European Union Organized chronologically this interesting study provides lucid overviews of key periods in the British European Union relationship It combines political economy with political identity to illustrate how forms of Euroscepticism have become embedded across the British political class and culture The book focuses not on outlining history or the impact of British integration on British institutions but on the ways in which elite behaviour towards European integration should be analyzed as practices and discourses that use Euroscepticism to construct Britain and distinctive British political projects

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The Routledge Handbook of Euroscepticism

Benjamin Leruth,Nicholas Startin,Simon Usherwood,2017-08-16 Since the advent of the 1992 Maastricht Treaty a key turning point in terms of the crystallisation of opposition towards the European Union EU Euroscepticism has become a transnational phenomenon The term Euroscepticism has become common political language in all EU member states and with the advent of the Eurozone refugee and security crises have become increasingly embedded within European nation states Bringing together a collection of essays by established and up and coming authors in the field this handbook paints a fuller more holistic picture of the extent to which the Eurosceptic debate has influenced the EU and its member states Crucially it also focuses on what the consequences of this development are likely to be for the future direction of the European project By adopting a broad based thematic approach the volume centres on theory and conceptualisation political parties public opinion non party groups the role of referendums and the media and of scepticism within the EU institutions It also reflects on the future of Euroscepticism studies following the United Kingdom s vote to leave the EU Containing a full range of thematic contributions from eminent scholars in the field The Routledge Handbook of Euroscepticism is a definitive frame of reference for academics practitioners and those with an interest in the debate about the EU and more broadly for students of European Studies EU and European Politics

Euroscepticism and European Integration

Krisztina Arató,Petr Kaniok,2009 Understanding Euroscepticism Cécile Leconte,2010-08-31 This timely text provides a concise and readable assessment of the dynamics character and consequences of opposition to European integration at all levels from elites and governments through parties and the media to voters and grass roots organizations

Implications of the Euro

Mark Baimbridge,Brian Burkitt,Philip Whyman,2006-05-02 To date critical analysis of the EMU project has largely been advanced from the centre right spectrum of British politics Comparable questions from the centre left have failed to find a coherent voice Although the European fault line cannot be characterized as a neat Left Right issue there are noticeable divisions in opinion across British business the trade union movement and within the Labour Party Offering a unique insight into this key debate from the centre left eurosceptic view point this book provides a rigorous analysis of all the salient economic and political issues of concern such as the economics of a single currency employment and social implications sovereignty political determination The arguments presented in this volume highlight the emergence of a coherent alternative to deepening economic integration as a platform to build a just and equitable society Contributions are drawn from leading academics trade union leaders and prominent politicians both from the Labour Party and the wider progressive

Left in British politics This informative and thought provoking book will be indispensable reading for students and practitioners in economics politics and international relations as well as those interested in this highly contentious topic

Democracy in the European Union Erik Oddvar Eriksen, John Erik Fossum, 2002-09-11 The European Union is widely held to suffer from a democratic deficit and this raises a wider question can democracy at all be applied to decision making bodies beyond the nation state Today the EU is a highly complex entity undergoing profound changes This book asks how the type of cooperation that the EU is based on can be explained what are the integrative forces in the EU and how can integration at a supra national level come about The key thinkers represented in this volume stress that in order to understand integration beyond the nation state we need new explanatory categories associated with deliberation because a supranational entity as the EU possesses far weaker and less well developed means of coercion bargaining resources than do states The most appropriate term to denote this is the notion of deliberative supranationalism This pioneering work headed by major writers such as Habermas Schlesinger and Bellamy brings a new perspective to this key issue in contemporary politics and political theory

Britain, the Euro and Beyond Mark Baimbridge, Philip B. Whyman, 2016-04-15 This important book provides an analysis of the economic relationship between Britain and the EU and discusses the future direction in which this relationship might develop It examines the historic and contemporary costs and benefits of EU membership and assesses whether this has been a burden or a benefit for the British economy In addition the authors assess current trends and developments most notably in the area of participation in Economic and Monetary Union EMU and the consequences that this would have Questions of fiscal federalism the development of a minimum level of social policy for Europe together with the likely impact on business and trade unions are also considered The authors then discuss potential future scenarios including a more flexible loose membership arrangement or complete withdrawal and the affect that a range of options might have on the British economy

Harold Wilson and European Integration Oliver J. Daddow, 2016-01-20 Harold Wilson s direction of the second British application to join the EEC is ripe for reinterpretation With new and exciting material now available in the Public Record Office and abroad this is an extremely propitious moment to reconsider Wilson s motivations and to contextualise them in light of evidence on foreign policy making contained in the official record

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organisation the European Union EU This trend obscures the multitude of ways European states have acted collectively on both sides of the Iron Curtain and continue to do so throughout the continent today With contributors drawn from history and political science this book explores some of these diverse integration efforts beyond Brussels We shine a light on international organisations trade frameworks and various political social scientific and cultural forms of unity in both Eastern and Western Europe In so doing the book seeks to redefine the history of the European integration process not only as a less purely EU centric phenomenon but as a less strictly Western European one too Britain and the Crisis of the European Union David Baker, Pauline Schnapper, 2016-01-03 This book centres on the effects of the political and later economic crisis which seriously affected the European Union and its impact on the seemingly endless UK debate over Britain's position within the EU Understanding European Integration R. Pavananthi Vembulu, 2003 In The Background Of New Questions Of Identity Culture And Community Emerged After Maastricht Treaty This Book Explores The European Integration Process Since It Throws Immanent Challenge To The Existing Theoretical Paradigms Such As Nationalism And Globalization Drawing Influence From This Intellectual Climate This Book Tries To Understand The Integration Process Within The Cultural History Of Europe The Study Structured Itself Along Three Axes First It Circled Down On The Problematic Over Defining What Europe Means Here The Efforts Were On To Highlight The Constant Flux And Contingent Nature Of The Definition Of Europe Second How This Contingent Nature Of Europe Has Compelled The European Union To No Longer Skirt Away The Question Of Identity If It Is To Consolidate The Process And Expand Its Boundary Towards East By Focusing Upon The Cultural Policy Of The Union The Study Brought Forth The Various Efforts Of The Union Particularly The European Commission To Transform The Loyalties And Identities Of People From The National Crucible To A Broader European Spectrum Thirdly The Study Critically Evaluates These Policy Initiatives And Highlights How They Are Structured Around The Nineteenth Century Colonial Discourse Of Europe *British Novels and the European Union* Lisa Bischoff, 2023-03-08 This book looks at the cultural political and economic conditions of British Euroscepticism Focusing on eight British dystopian novels published in the years before the decisive In Out Referendum and taking into account cultural political and economic contexts Lisa Bischoff shows how the novels stance towards the integration project range from slight criticism to outright hostility The wide availability of the novels and the prominence of both its authors and readers among which are political figures David Cameron Nigel Farage and Daniel Hannan amplify the power of literary Euroscepticism Drawing on cultural studies literature and social science *British Novels and the European Union* reveals the many facets of British Euroscepticism

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