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**The Heavens Might Crack** Jason Sokol, 2018-03-20 A vivid portrait of how Americans grappled with King's death and legacy in the days, weeks and months after his assassination On April 4, 1968 Martin Luther King Jr was fatally shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis At the time of his murder King was a polarizing figure scorned by many white Americans worshipped by some African Americans and liberal whites and deemed irrelevant by many black youth In *The Heavens Might Crack* historian Jason Sokol traces the diverse responses both in America and throughout the world to King's death Whether celebrating or mourning most agreed that the final flicker of hope for a multiracial America had been extinguished A deeply moving account of a country coming to terms with an act of shocking violence *The Heavens Might Crack* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand America's fraught racial past and present

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**The Politics of Pain: Postwar England and the Rise of Nationalism** Fintan O'Toole, 2019-11-05 I read *The Politics of Pain: Postwar England and the Rise of Nationalism* by Fintan O'Toole and wished I'd written it Zadie Smith Wall Street Journal From one of the most perceptive observers of the English today comes a brilliantly insightful mordantly funny account of their seemingly irrational embrace of nationalism England's recent lurch to the right appears to be but one example of the nationalist wave sweeping across the world yet as acclaimed Irish critic Fintan O'Toole suggests in *The Politics of Pain* it is in reality a phenomenon rooted in World War II We must look not to the vagaries of the European Union but instead far back to the end of the British empire if we hope to understand our most fraternal ally and the royal mess in which the British now find themselves O'Toole depicts a roiling nation that almost ludicrously dreams of a German invasion if only to get the blood going and that erupts in faux outrage over regulations on prawn flavored crisps A sympathetic yet unsparing observer O'Toole asks How did a great nation bring itself to the point of such willful self-harm His answer represents one of the most profound portraits of the English since Sarah

Lyall's New York Times bestseller *The Anglo Files: Class, Politics, and the Decline of Deference in England, 1968-2000* Florence Sutcliffe-Braithwaite, 2018 In late twentieth century England inequality was rocketing yet some have suggested that the politics of class was declining in significance while others argue that class identities lost little power Neither interpretation is satisfactory class remained important to ordinary people's narratives about social change and their own identities throughout the period 1968-2000 but in changing ways Using self narratives drawn from a wide range of sources the raw materials of sociological studies transcripts from oral history projects Mass Observation and autobiography the book examines class identities and narratives of social change between 1968 and 2000 showing that by the end of the period class was often seen as an historical identity related to background and heritage and that many felt strict class boundaries had blurred quite profoundly since 1945 Class snobberies went underground as many people from all backgrounds began to assert that what was important was authenticity individuality and ordinariness In fact Sutcliffe Braithwaite argues that it is more useful to understand the cultural changes of these years through the lens of the decline of deference which transformed people's attitudes towards class and towards politics The study also examines the claim that Thatcher and New Labour wrote class out of politics arguing that this simple and highly political narrative misses important points Thatcher was driven by political ideology and necessity to try to dismiss the importance of class while the New Labour project was good at listening to voters particularly swing voters in marginal seats and echoing back what they were increasingly saying about the blurring of class lines and the importance of ordinariness But this did not add up to an abandonment of a majoritarian project as New Labour reoriented their political project to emphasize using the state to empower the individual *Failed Führers* Graham Macklin, 2020-03-27 This book provides a comprehensive history of the ideas and ideologues associated with the racial fascist tradition in Britain It charts the evolution of the British extreme right from its post war genesis after 1918 to its present day incarnations and details the ideological and strategic evolution of British fascism through the prism of its principal leaders and the movements with which they were associated Taking a collective biographical approach the book focuses on the political careers of six principal ideologues and leaders Arnold Leese 1878-1956 Sir Oswald Mosley 1896-1980 A K Chesterton 1899-1973 Colin Jordan 1923-2009 John Tyndall 1934-2005 and Nick Griffin 1959 in order to study the evolution of the racial ideology of British fascism from overtly biological conceptions of white supremacy through racial nationalism and latterly to cultural arguments regarding ethno nationalism Drawing on extensive archival research and often obscure primary texts and propaganda as well as the official records of the British government and its security services this is the definitive historical account of Britain's extreme right and will be essential reading for all students and scholars of race relations extremism and fascism *The politics of feeling in Brexit Britain* Jonathan Moss, Emily Robinson, Jake Watts, 2024-01-16 During Brexit political questions were continually framed in emotional terms The referendum was presented as a conflict between reason and resentment fear and hope heads and hearts The Leave vote was interpreted as

the triumph of passion over rationality and its aftermath triggered concerns about the divisive impact of feelings on political culture This book examines how these stories about feelings shaped public experiences and determined political possibilities The politics of feeling uses first hand accounts to explore how ordinary people understand their own feelings about the referendum and how they reacted to the feelings of others It shows how they drew on public narratives while also rejecting and reworking them The authors highlight a dangerous contradiction whereby feelings were simultaneously understood as dangerous and illegitimate and as an authentic reflection of our inner selves This had its own political consequences [A History of Britain](#) Jeremy Black,2024-02-06 The British vote to leave the European Union stunned everyone 2016 but was it really a surprise In this revised and updated edition of A History of Britain 1945 Through Brexit award winning historian Jeremy Black expands his reexamination of modern British history to include the Brexit process the tumultuous administrations of Theresa May and Boris Johnson the spectacular failure of Liz Truss and the early days of Rishi Sunak s premiership This sweeping and engaging book traces Britain s path through the destruction left behind by World War II Thatcherism the threats of the IRA the Scottish referendum and on to the impact of waves of immigration from the European Union A History of Britain 1945 Through Brexit overturns many conventional interpretations of significant historical events provides context for current developments and encourages the reader to question why we think the way we do about Britain s past *Britain Needs Change* Gerry Hassan,Simon Barrow,2024-11-28 After fourteen years of Conservative government combined with Brexit a global pandemic the rise of a populist far right and the existential threat of climate change many see Britain as undergoing serious social economic and cultural decline This is the context in which Labour have taken office at Westminster after a decade and a half in opposition With recent ways of doing politics government and statecraft in crisis how can a serious humane alternative emerge What scale and type of change is coming and will it be for the better All this raises serious questions about the future of the UK and its constituent nations Labour s ability to govern progressively and the incoming government s confidence and capacity to take on the entrenched vested interests of present day Britain while also having an honest mature conversation with the public and its own supporters about the nature of these challenges In Britain Needs Change some of our best thinkers and commentators dissect the challenges facing the new government in a series of wide ranging penetrative essays Featuring contributions from Helena Kennedy John Curtice Mariana Mazzucato Neal Lawson Aditya Chakraborty Ann Pettifor Gavin Esler Hilary Cottam Sunder Katwala Savitri Hensman Fintan O Toole and Andrew Gamble among others this is required reading for anyone interested in the future of our country [What Is Antiracism?](#) Arun Kundnani,2023-06-13 This scintillating intellectual and political history provides a new understanding of racism and a better way to fight it Liberals have been arguing for nearly a century that racism is fundamentally an individual problem of extremist beliefs Responding to Nazism thinkers like gay rights pioneer Magnus Hirschfeld and anthropologist Ruth Benedict called for teaching people especially poor people to be less prejudiced Here lies the origin of today s liberal

antiracism from diversity training to Hollywood activism Meanwhile a more radical antiracism flowered in the Third World Anticolonial revolutionaries traced racism to the broad economic and political structures of modernity Thinkers like C L R James Claudia Jones and Frantz Fanon showed how racism was connected to colonialism and capitalism a perspective adopted even by Martin Luther King Today liberal antiracism has proven powerless against structural oppression As Arun Kundnani demonstrates white liberals can heroically confront their own whiteness all they want yet these structures remain This deeply researched and swift moving narrative history tells the story of the two antiracisms and their fates As neoliberalism reordered the world in the last decades of the twentieth century the case became clear fighting racism means striking at its capitalist roots

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