



The British State Since 1945: An Introduction

By Tom Ling

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Britain since 1945. Labour and the welfare state (1945-51). Labour rejoiced at its political triumph, the first independent parliamentary majority in the party's history, but it faced grave problems. The war had stripped Britain of virtually all its foreign financial resources, and the country had built up "sterling credits" debts owed to other countries that would have to be paid in foreign currencies amounting to several billion pounds. Further British compromise became inevitable when the Japanese in the spring of 1942 swept through Burma to the eastern borders of India while also organizing in Singapore a large Indian National Army and issuing appeals to Asian nationalism.

7AAH1203 Britain since 1945: Politics, Society, Economy, Culture, International Relations. Credit value: 20 Module convenor 2019/20: Dr Conor Morrissey (co-taught with Professor David Edgerton) Teaching pattern: 10 x 2 hour weekly seminars Availability: Please see module list for relevant year Assessment: 1 x 4,000-word essay. This course provides a comprehensive introduction to the main themes of British history 1945-2000.

Andrew Gamble, *Britain in decline: economic policy, political strategy and the British state* (Basingstoke, 1994). Jim Tomlinson, *The politics of decline: understanding post-war Britain* (Abingdon, 2000). Arthur Marwick, *British society since 1945* (Harmondsworth, 1990). David Edgerton, *Warfare State: Britain 1920-1970* (2005).

Darwin, John. Chapter 1: Introduction. *Studying world history since 1945*. The study of history is essentially about the study of human beings in time. It therefore encompasses all aspects of human society, institutions and organisations and the conflicts and disputes within and between them.

- analyse what influenced states and their rulers as they sought to expand their power and influence and deal with threats to their interests.
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British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan privately hoped his country would be "big enough" to shrug off the comments. In Macmillan's view, the American's tailoring had always been sharper than his judgment, and in any case, the speech had touched on Britain only briefly, and the former secretary was a noted Anglophile. How should this state of affairs be understood? The book shows that British foreign policy is not the expression of an essential British identity; rather, Britain has time and again cast itself into "A, i, 1/2" and crucially been cast into by important others like the United States and France "A, i, 1/2" a prominent role in international politics. foreign policy since 1945 despite a decline in its relative material capacity. Britain since 1945. Labour and the welfare state (1945-51). Labour rejoiced at its political triumph, the first independent parliamentary majority in the party's history, but it faced grave problems. The war had stripped Britain of virtually all its foreign financial resources, and the country had built up "sterling credits" debts owed to other countries that would have to be paid in foreign currencies "amounting to several billion pounds." Further British compromise became inevitable when the Japanese in the spring of 1942 swept through Burma to the eastern borders of India while also organizing in Singapore a large Indian National Army and issuing appeals to Asian nationalism. This updated Seminar Study provides an overview of the process of British decolonisation. The eclipse of the British Empire has been one of the central features of post-war international history. At the end of the Second World War the empire still spanned the globe and yet by the mid-1960s most of Britain's major dependencies had achieved independence. Concisely and accessibly, the book introduces students to this often dramatic story of colonial wars and emergencies, and fraught international relations. Although a relatively recent phenomenon, the end of the British Empire continues to spawn

In 1945 the British people elected a Labour government. The new Prime Minister was Clement Attlee, who promised to introduce the welfare state outlined in the Beveridge Report. In 1948, Aneurin (Nye) Bevan, the Minister for Health, led the establishment of the National Health Service (NHS), which guaranteed a minimum standard of health care for all, free at the point of use. A national system of benefits was also introduced to provide 'social security', so that the population would be protected from the 'cradle to the grave'. The government took into public ownership (nationalisation) the development of the British state and its empire historically was aided by increasing military and economic strength so that by the nineteenth century Britain had become a dominant world power. But the country has experienced substantial changes since the earlier imperial period and from the mid-twentieth century. Today it is a complex society in which diversity has created problems as well as advantages. Britain today may give an impression of homogeneous or uniform behaviour.