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The Bloody Circus Huw Richards, 1997 This text investigates why the Left has failed to develop a lasting popular journalism in Britain when at one point The Daily Herald jointly owned by the Labour party and the TUC was outselling any other newspaper in the world with the exception of Pravda The Herald is viewed as the leading example of the Left's attempts to redress the imbalance of rightwing political bias in the press in the UK From its role in 1912 as an independently owned radical paper aimed at political activists to its transition into commercial publishing and its subsequent demise in 1964 the author examines the paper's content and background using source material in the Labour Party and TUC archives The story of the paper's rise and fall sheds light on the wider history of the popular press and its often problematic relationship with British society and politics

Forthcoming Books Rose Army, 1998 *British Culture and Society in the 1970s* Laurel Forster, Sue Harper, 2009-12-14 This collection of essays highlights the variety of 1970s culture and shows how it responded to the transformations that were taking place in that most elusive of decades The 1970s was a period of extraordinary change on the social sexual and political fronts Moreover the culture of the period was revolutionary in a number of ways it was sometimes florid innovatory risk taking and occasionally awkward and inconsistent The essays collected here reflect this diversity and analyse many cultural forms of the 1970s The book includes articles on literature politics drama architecture film television youth cultures interior design journalism and intercultural happenings Its coverage ranges across phenomena as diverse as the Wombles and Woman's Own The volume offers an interdisciplinary account of a fascinating period in British cultural history This book makes an important intervention in the field of 1970s history It is edited and introduced by Laurel Forster and Sue Harper both experienced writers and the book comprises work by both established and emerging scholars Overall it makes an exciting interpretation of a momentous and colourful period in recent culture

Gender, Modernity, and the Popular Press in Inter-War Britain Adrian Bingham, 2004-07-08 Journalists often claim that they write the first draft of history but few historians examine the press in detail when preparing later drafts This book demonstrates the value of popular newspapers as a historical source by using them to explore the attitudes and identities of inter war Britain and in particular the reshaping of femininity and masculinity It provides a fresh insight into a period of great significance in the making of twentieth century gender identities when women and men were coming to terms with the upheavals of the Great War the arrival of democracy and rapid social change The book also deepens our understanding of the development of the modern media by showing how newspaper editors in the fierce competition for readers developed a template for the popular press that is still influential today

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presented both an exciting opportunity and a significant challenge to the new Labour Party Laura Beers traces Labour's rise as a movement for working class men to its transformation into a national party that won a landslide victory in 1945 Key to its success was a skillful media strategy designed to win over a broad diverse coalition of supporters Though some in the movement harbored reservations about a socialist party making use of the capitalist commercial media others advocated using the media to hammer home the message that Labour represented not only its traditional base but also women office workers and professionals Labour's national leadership played a pivotal role in the effective use of popular journalism the BBC and film to communicate its message to the public In the process Labour transformed not only its own national profile but also the political process in general New Labour's electoral success of the late twentieth century was due in no small part to its grasp of media communication This insightful book reminds us that the importance of the mass media to Labour's political fortunes is by no means a modern phenomenon **Labour History Review** ,1999 **Everyday Politics,**

Ordinary Lives Adrian Bingham,2024-11-20 What did British citizens really feel about the political system their role in it and the people who represented them Everyday Politics Ordinary Lives examines British democracy from below investigating how electors understood politics and how they viewed its relationship to their lives from the establishment of a near democracy with the Representation of the People Act 1918 up until the rise of the internet and 24 hour news channels in the early 1990s It focuses on the everyday political opinions discussions and interactions of ordinary British voters in the period and pays attention to the ways in which women young people and minoritized groups related to a political system dominated by men Adrian Bingham incorporates material from a broad and diverse range of sources from pioneering social surveys conducted after the First World War through the mid century qualitative research of Mass Observation and early political scientists up to the data driven work of the British Election Study and modern pollsters such as Gallup and MORI The book also draws extensively on the archives of the Conservative and Labour parties as they sought to understand the attitudes of the voters they were trying to attract and content from the media memoirs diaries and life writing Everyday Politics Ordinary Lives argues that most people across the period felt remote from politics and sceptical of politicians But this reflected the perception that the world of parliamentary debates and party intrigue was distant insular and rather impenetrable not that people did not care about political issues or have a desire to improve their position Britain was home to plenty of everyday political thinking and conversation and the amount and quality of this activity tended to increase and improve over the period as people became better educated had access to more information through the media and the power of the democratic ideal grew in strength over the period The author maps these changing patterns of political support to deeper social and cultural developments and thereby produce a new and distinctive history of British democracy that challenges some of the simplistic narratives that underpin contemporary political debate George Lansbury John Shepherd,2002-09-19 The most lovable figure in modern politics was how A J P Taylor described the Christian pacifist George Lansbury At 73 he took over the helm

of the Labour Party of only 46 MPs in the Depression years of the 1930s Throughout a remarkable life Lansbury remained an extraordinary politician of the people associated with a multitude of crusades for social justice He resigned from Parliament to support Votes for Women and for the next ten years edited the fiery Daily Herald In 1921 Lansbury led the Poplar Rates Rebellion when thirty Labour councillors went willingly to prison in defiance of the government the courts and their own party leadership As Labour leader Lansbury was known universally as a committed socialist an implacable opponent of capitalism and imperialism He never sought personal wealth travelled everywhere by public transport and made his home in impoverished East London His final years were spent in a tireless international peace crusade to prevent the drift towards another world war In this major new biography John Shepherd draws on an impressive range of research to reconstruct the life of a charismatic Labour pioneer He reaffirms George Lansbury's standing at the heart of Old Labour and his importance to British politics as a whole

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