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[The Political Life of Urban
Streetscapes](#) Aug 27 2020
Streetscapes are part of the
taken-for-granted spaces of
everyday urban life, yet they
are also contested arenas in
which struggles over identity,
memory, and place shape the
social production of urban
space. This book examines the
role that street naming has
played in the political life of
urban streetscapes in both
historical and contemporary
cities. The renaming of streets
and remaking of urban
commemorative landscapes
have long been key strategies
that different political regimes
have employed to legitimize
spatial assertions of sovereign
authority, ideological
hegemony, and symbolic
power. Over the past few
decades, a rich body of critical
scholarship has explored the
politics of urban toponymy, and
the present collection brings
together the works of
geographers, anthropologists,
historians, linguists, planners,
and political scientists to
examine the power of street
naming as an urban place-
making practice. Covering a
wide range of case studies from
cities in Europe, North

America, Sub-Saharan Africa,
and Asia, the contributions to
this volume illustrate how the
naming of streets has been
instrumental to the reshaping
of urban spatial imaginaries
and the cultural politics of
place.

Gillian Rose Jan 20 2020 In
this book, Kate Schick presents
the core themes of Rose's work
and locates her ideas within
central debates in
contemporary social theory
(trauma and memory, exclusion
and difference, tragedy and
messianic utopia), engaging
with the works of Benjamin,
Honig, iek and Butler. She
shows how Rose's speculative
perspective brings a different
gaze to bear on debates,
eschewing well-worn liberal,
critical theoretic and post-
structural positions. Gillian
Rose draws on idiosyncratic
readings of thinkers such as
Hegel, Adorno and Kierkegaard
to underpin her philosophy,
negotiating the 'broken middle'
between the particular and the
universal. While of the left, she
is sharply critical of much left-
wing thought, insisting that it
shirks the work of coming to
know and of taking political
risk in pursuit of a 'good
enough justice'.

**Learning About Politics in
Time and Space** Mar 26 2023

Richard Rose's memoir vividly describes first-hand experience of the transformation of politics in Europe and the United States since 1940. He has been teargassed in Chicago, seen walls go up in Belfast and come down in Berlin. The author's education in the streets and in the corridors of political power give a unique perspective on discrimination by race, religion and class, and the world in which political scientists live today. Rose has distilled a 500-page book into a three-minute Oval Office explanation to George W Bush of why America's intervention in Iraq was a disaster. He gives practical advice to political scientists about how to make words into concepts and communicate what you know to others inside and outside universities. The book's photographs show memorials to the dead, and living evidence of how election forecasting has changed since Delphi. Using skills developed since teaching himself to type at the age of eight, Rose describes his 20 years of working in newspapers, radio and television before publishing his first book. Since then he has combined social science methodology, along with the methodologies of comparative drama and the applied arts, to write many innovative books. This is the latest.

Safe, Legal, and Unavailable? Abortion Politics in the United States

Mar 22 2020 Finding that her students readily defend various positions on the abortion controversy, but rarely know what the actual status of

abortion policy is, Rose (political science, Portland State U., Oregon) sets out the current policy--arguing that abortion is neither illegal nor available on demand--then places the partisan maneuverings of abortion debate within that context. Each chapter contains discussion questions and suggested readings.

The Wars of the Roses Apr 27 2023 This is a new interpretation of English politics during the extended period beginning with the majority of Henry VI in c. 1437 up to the accession of Henry VII in 1509. The later fifteenth century in England is a somewhat baffling and apparently incoherent period which historians and history students have found consistently difficult to handle. The large-scale 'revisionism' inspired by the classic work of K. B. McFarlane led to the first real work on politics, both national and local, but has left the period in a disjointed state: much material has been unearthed, but without any real sense of direction or coherence. This book places the events of the century within a clearly delineated framework of constitutional structures, practices and expectations, in an attempt to show the meaning of the apparently frenetic and purposeless political events which occurred within that framework - and which sometimes breached it. At the same time it takes cognisance of all the work that has been done on the period, including recent and innovative work on Henry VI.

Governing the Present Sep 08 2021 The literature on governmentality has had a major impact across the social sciences over the past decade, and much of this has drawn upon the pioneering work by Peter Miller and Nikolas Rose. This volume will bring together key papers from their work for the first time, including those that set out the basic frameworks, concepts and ethos of this approach to the analysis of political power and the state, and others that analyse specific domains of the conduct of conduct, from marketing to accountancy, and from the psychological management of organizations to the government of economic life. Bringing together empirical papers on the government of economic, social and personal life, the volume demonstrates clearly the importance of analysing these as conjoint phenomena rather than separate domains, and questions some cherished boundaries between disciplines and topic areas. Linking programmes and strategies for the administration of these different domains with the formation of subjectivities and the transformation of ethics, the papers cast a new light on some of the leading issues in contemporary social science: modernity, democracy, reflexivity and individualisation. This volume will be indispensable for all those, from whatever discipline in the social sciences, who have an interest in the concepts and methods necessary for critical empirical analysis of power relations in our present.

Life is a Bed of Roses May 24 2020 Sankaran Namboothiri was an orthodox Brahmin and a feudal landlord. In his community, only the eldest son was permitted to marry Namboothiri women and only their children legitimized as Namboothiris. The younger sons were only permitted to engage in live-in relationships with women belonging to lower castes. Sankaran being against that custom had married a Nair woman, defying the elders in his family. After obtaining his share of the joint family property, he lived with his wife and children. Several years later, a wild animal attacked him and his daughter. An astrologer confirmed Sankaran's fear that it was due to a curse by the elders of his community. The astrologer also declared that his one-month-old grandchild was the devil's seed. He suggested severe punishment for the child, which led to conflicts within the family. What was the punishment? What was the outcome of the conflict? What was the fate of the child? Discover the answers in *Life is a Bed of Roses*.

The Last Resistance Nov 10 2021 A bravura exploration of politics and writing in dark times In *The Last Resistance*, Jacqueline Rose explores the power of writing to create and transform our political lives. In particular, she examines the role of literature in the Zionist imagination: here, literature is presented as a unique form of dissidence, with the power to expose the unconscious of nations, and often proposing radical alternatives to their

dominant pathways and beliefs. While Israel-Palestine is the repeated focus, *The Last Resistance* also turns to post-apartheid South Africa, to American national fantasy post-9/11, and to key moments for the understanding of Jewish culture and memory. Rose also underscores the importance of psychoanalysis, both historically in relation to the unfolding of world events, and as a tool of political understanding. Examining topics ranging from David Grossman, through W.G. Sebald, Freud, Nadine Gordimer, the concept of evil, and suicide bombers, *The Last Resistance* offers a unique way of responding to the crises of the times.

Guns & Roses: Comparative Civil-Military Relations in the Changing Security Environment

Nov 22 2022 This edited volume provides a critical and comparative discussion of the changing synergy between the military and society in the dramatically transforming global security climate, drawing on examples from the Asian, Pacific, African, Middle Eastern, European and South American regions. The book is interdisciplinary and covers wide-ranging issues relating to civil military relations, democratization, regional security, ethnicity, peace-building and peace keeping, civilian oversight, internal repression, gender, regime change and civil society.

Man Is by Nature a Political Animal Jun 17 2022 In *Man Is by Nature a Political Animal*, Peter K. Hatemi and Rose

McDermott bring together a diverse group of contributors to examine the ways in which evolutionary theory and biological research are increasingly informing analyses of political behavior. Focusing on the theoretical, methodological, and empirical frameworks of a variety of biological approaches to political attitudes and preferences, the authors consider a wide range of topics, including the comparative basis of political behavior, the utility of formal modeling informed by evolutionary theory, the genetic bases of attitudes and behaviors, psychophysiological methods and research, and the wealth of insight generated by recent research on the human brain. Through this approach, the book reveals the biological bases of many previously unexplained variances within the extant models of political behavior. The diversity of methods discussed and variety of issues examined here will make this book of great interest to students and scholars seeking a comprehensive overview of this emerging approach to the study of politics and behavior. *Political Advice* Mar 02 2021 The continuing churn of political advisers in Donald Trump's White House serve as a reminder of the salience and relevance of political advice. *Political Advice: Past, Present and Future* brings several very different voices to bear on the problem of advice and influence; the distinction in so far as it is valid between political and policy advice; the two-way parasitism of adviser

and advised; the nature and idioms of political advice literature; the changing (and sometimes unchanging) nature of expertise; the ever-pressing issue of access and exclusion; and how that is controlled. This volume of essays feeds into a contemporary concern, set in a wider historical context.

Moreover, the volume treats political advice in an interdisciplinary fashion with contributions from classics and literature as well as from history and politics. The unique practitioners' perspective to the problem of political advice is brought by the contributions of politicians, political advisers and senior civil servants. --

New Trends in British

Politics Jun 05 2021

Rose Hill Feb 19 2020

Roses Oct 29 2020

Blood and Roses Aug 19 2022

The Wars of the Roses turned England upside down. Between 1455 and 1485 four kings, including Richard III, lost their thrones, more than forty noblemen lost their lives on the battlefield or their heads on the block, and thousands of the men who followed them met violent deaths. As they made their way in a disintegrating world, the Paston family in Norfolk family were writing letters - about politics, about business, about shopping, about love and about each other, including the first valentine. Using these letters - the oldest surviving family correspondence in English - Helen Castor traces the extraordinary history of the Paston family across three generations. *Blood & Roses* tells the dramatic, moving and

intensely human story of how one family survived one of the most tempestuous periods in English history. Longlisted for the Samuel Johnson Prize in 2005 and winner of the English Association's Beatrice White Prize in 2006.

The Fire and the Rose Apr 22 2020 On the life and works of Mahadev Haribhai Desai, 1892-1942, Indian nationalist and secretary of Mahatma Gandhi from 1916-1942.

Do Parties Make a Difference? Sep 27 2020

The Wars of the Roses May 16 2022 The civil wars of the first half of the fifteenth century still stand in the popular imagination as the period of greatest anarchy in English history. While historians have long taken a more measured view, controversy still surrounds their interpretation. In this revised edition of his reevaluation of the Wars of the Roses, A. J. Pollard has incorporated into the text the product of new research and consideration of the debates which have emerged since the book was first published in 1988. These include the new stress on 'constitutional' history, intensified dispute about the origins of the wars, and recent reinterpretations of the careers of some of the principal personalities. In a topic which has become more contested in the last decade of the twentieth century, this introduction offers a succinct narrative, a review of the historiography and an overview of the problems of interpretation of the character, causes, impact and consequences of the wars

which periodically disrupted England between 1459 and 1487.

Orwell's Roses Feb 25 2023

Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction Finalist for the PEN/Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography "An exhilarating romp through Orwell's life and times and also through the life and times of roses." —Margaret Atwood "A captivating account of Orwell as gardener, lover, parent, and endlessly curious thinker." —Claire Messud, Harper's "Nobody who reads it will ever think of Nineteen Eighty-Four in quite the same way." —Vogue A lush exploration of politics, roses, and pleasure, and a fresh take on George Orwell as an avid gardener whose political writing was grounded by his passion for the natural world "In the spring of 1936, a writer planted roses." So begins Rebecca Solnit's new book, a reflection on George Orwell's passionate gardening and the way that his involvement with plants, particularly flowers, illuminates his other commitments as a writer and antifascist, and on the intertwined politics of nature and power. Sparked by her unexpected encounter with the roses he reportedly planted in 1936, Solnit's account of this overlooked aspect of Orwell's life journeys through his writing and his actions—from going deep into the coal mines of England, fighting in the Spanish Civil War, critiquing Stalin when much of the international left still supported him (and then critiquing that left) to his analysis of the

relationship between lies and authoritarianism. Through Solnit's celebrated ability to draw unexpected connections, readers are drawn onward from Orwell's own work as a writer and gardener to encounter photographer Tina Modotti's roses and her politics, agriculture and illusion in the USSR of his time with forcing lemons to grow in impossibly cold conditions, Orwell's slave-owning ancestors in Jamaica, Jamaica Kincaid's examination of colonialism and imperialism in the flower garden, and the brutal rose industry in Colombia that supplies the American market. The book draws to a close with a rereading of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* that completes Solnit's portrait of a more hopeful Orwell, as well as offering a meditation on pleasure, beauty, and joy as acts of resistance.

Interstate Dec 23 2022 This new, expanded edition brings the story of the Interstates into the twenty-first century. It includes an account of the destruction of homes, businesses, and communities as the urban expressways of the highway network destroyed large portions of the nation's central cities. Mohl and Rose analyze the subsequent urban freeway revolts, when citizen protest groups battled highway builders in San Francisco, Baltimore, Memphis, New Orleans, Washington, DC, and other cities. Their detailed research in the archival records of the Bureau of Public Roads, the Federal Highway Administration, and the U.S. Department of Transportation

brings to light significant evidence of federal action to tame the spreading freeway revolts, curb the authority of state highway engineers, and promote the devolution of transportation decision making to the state and regional level. They analyze the passage of congressional legislation in the 1990s, especially the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), that initiated a major shift of Highway Trust Fund dollars to mass transit and light rail, as well as to hiking trails and bike lanes. Mohl and Rose conclude with the surprising popularity of the recent freeway teardown movement, an effort to replace deteriorating, environmentally damaging, and sometimes dangerous elevated expressway segments through the inner cities. Sometimes led by former anti-highway activists of the 1960s and 1970s, teardown movements aim to restore the urban street grid, provide space for new streetcar lines, and promote urban revitalization efforts. This revised edition continues to be marked by accessible writing and solid research by two well-known scholars. Raymond A. Mohl is distinguished professor of history at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is the author of *South of the South: Jewish Activists and the Civil Rights Movement in Miami, 1945-1960* and co-editor of *The Making of Urban America*, 3rd edition. Mark H. Rose is professor of history at Florida Atlantic University. He is the author of *Cities of Light and Heat: Domesticating Gas*

and *Electricity in Urban America* and coauthor of *The Best Transportation System in the World: Railroads, Trucks, Airlines and American Public Policy in the Twentieth Century*. Praise for the previous edition of *Interstate* "The tale that Mark Rose relates in great detail is an illuminating one of pressure politics, revealing aspects of the fragmentation of social and political life rarely examined by scholars." —Richard Lowitt, *American Studies* "The best researched, most readable single document on the formation of U.S. auto-dominant policy. . . ." —Robert C. Stuart, *Policy Studies Journal* "Rose has done pioneering work in highway history. This is a small book but an important one. We are becoming more acutely aware that in our world technology and politics are inextricably intertwined. Here is an excellent case study." —John B. Rae, *ISIS* "An extensively researched, brief, and important study that adds to our knowledge of interest group politics and the impact of the motor vehicle in the United States." —Blaine A. Brownell, *American Historical Review* "An excellent contribution to political and transportation history. . . . an extremely useful account of the various hearings, conferences, and behind-the-scenes maneuverings that finally led to federal absorption of 90 percent of construction costs through the instrumentality of the Highway Trust Fund. . . . an impressive beginning to historical scholarship on a

vastly important topic."

—Kenneth T. Jackson, *Journal of American History* "A remarkably thorough, objective survey and analysis of the role of various interest groups in fashioning highway policies in the 1940s and 1950s. . . . a pioneer, definitive examination of highway development and transportation policy-making from the standpoints of various special interest groups."

—Michael Robinson, *Public Works Historical Society* "This volume will fill an important area in many collections that probably have several volumes on transportation development after 1956. Persons interested in political processes, policy formation, and urban history will find this volume a useful and important contribution toward understanding the post-World War II period." —Choice

How Sick Is British

Democracy? Dec 19 2019

Forecasts of the death of democracy are often heard and the United Kingdom is on the death watch list. This book challenges such a gloomy view by carefully examining the health of the British body politic from Tony Blair's time in Downing Street to the challenges of Brexit and the coronavirus pandemic. It finds some parts are in good health, for example, elections are free and losers as well as winners accept the results, unlike the United States. Other parts show intermittent symptoms of ill health, such as Cabinet ministers avoiding accountability. There is also a chronic problem of managing the unity of the United Kingdom. None of the

symptoms is fatal. The book identifies effective remedies for some symptoms, placebos that offer assurance without cure, and perennially popular prescriptions that are politically impossible. Being a healthy democracy does not promise effectiveness in dealing with economic problems, but a big majority of Britons do not want to trade the freedom that comes with democracy for the promises of undemocratic leaders.

Politics in England Jan 12 2022

Sir Rhys Ap Thomas and His Family Mar 14 2022 Elidir Ddu

(fl. 1302-1326) was the son of Elidir ap Rhys of Crug, Wales. He was the father of Philip and grandfather of Nicholas ap Philip ap Syr Elidir Ddu. Nicholas married Sioned, daughter of Gruffydd ap Llwllyn Foethus of Llangathen and became the father of Gruffydd ap Nicholas who became a powerful Welsh nobleman. He was married three times and became the father of eleven children, several of whom also rose to prominence. One of his grandchildren was Sir Rhys ap Thomas (d. 1525) who was important during the Wars of the Roses and then aligned himself with Henry VII, a fellow Welshman.

The Diaries and

Correspondence of the Right

Hon. George Rose Jul 26 2020

Roses from Kenya Feb 01 2021 Kenya supplies more than 35 percent of the fresh-cut roses and other flowers sold annually in the European Union. This industry—which employs at least 90,000 workers, most of

whom are women—is lucrative but enduringly controversial. More than half the flowers are grown near the shores of Lake Naivasha, a freshwater lake northwest of Nairobi recognized as a Ramsar site, a wetland of international importance. Critics decry the environmental side effects of floriculture, and human rights activists demand better wages and living conditions for workers. In this rich portrait of Kenyan floriculture, Megan Styles presents the point of view of local workers and investigates how the industry shapes Kenyan livelihoods, landscapes, and politics. She investigates the experiences and perspectives of low-wage farmworkers and the more elite actors whose lives revolve around floriculture, including farm managers and owners, Kenyan officials, and the human rights and environmental activists advocating for reform. By exploring these perspectives together, Styles reveals the complex and contradictory ways that rose farming shapes contemporary Kenya. She also shows how the rose industry connects Kenya to the world, and how Kenyan actors perceive these connections. As a key space of encounter, Lake Naivasha is a synergistic center where many actors seek to solve broader Kenyan social and environmental problems using the global flows of people, information, and money generated by floriculture. *The Politics of Life Itself* Jul 18 2022 For centuries, medicine aimed to treat abnormalities. But today normality itself is

open to medical modification. Equipped with a new molecular understanding of bodies and minds, and new techniques for manipulating basic life processes at the level of molecules, cells, and genes, medicine now seeks to manage human vital processes. The *Politics of Life Itself* offers a much-needed examination of recent developments in the life sciences and biomedicine that have led to the widespread politicization of medicine, human life, and biotechnology. Avoiding the hype of popular science and the pessimism of most social science, Nikolas Rose analyzes contemporary molecular biopolitics, examining developments in genomics, neuroscience, pharmacology, and psychopharmacology and the ways they have affected racial politics, crime control, and psychiatry. Rose analyzes the transformation of biomedicine from the practice of healing to the government of life; the new emphasis on treating disease susceptibilities rather than disease; the shift in our understanding of the patient; the emergence of new forms of medical activism; the rise of biocapital; and the mutations in biopower. He concludes that these developments have profound consequences for who we think we are, and who we want to be.

Four Or Five Roses May 04 2021 So far, the work of Austrian artist Peter Friedl (*1960) has managed to elude stylistic classification. Investigating the social, political, and cultural realities at work in institutionalized

practice, his projects have been called "conceptual, aesthetic acts"--usually they are subtle forays into institutional criticism with political insight. *Four or Five Roses* continues Friedl's exploration of the stereotypical language of the monologue genre. The book contains some 45 children's "monologues," edited by the artist from numerous interviews and conversations recorded on playgrounds in South Africa. Faithfully transcribed and translated into English from different South African languages (Afrikaans, Northern and Southern Suthu, Zulu, Xhosa...), the "edited monologue" then becomes a hybrid genre, both fictionalised speech and serious counter-voice. What is ultimately at stake is how discursive strategies operate as a political tool, endlessly reshaped and manipulated for the sake of persuasion. The texts are accompanied by color illustrations of the actual South African playgrounds.

Powers of Freedom Jan 24 2023 *Powers of Freedom*, first published in 1999, offers a compelling approach to the analysis of political power which extends Foucault's hypotheses on governmentality in challenging ways. Nikolas Rose sets out the key characteristics of this approach to political power and analyses the government of conduct. He analyses the role of expertise, the politics of numbers, technologies of economic management and the political uses of space. He illuminates the relation of this approach to contemporary theories of 'risk

society' and 'the sociology of governance'. He argues that freedom is not the opposite of government but one of its key inventions and most significant resources. He also seeks some rapprochement between analyses of government and the concerns of critical sociology, cultural studies and Marxism, to establish a basis for the critique of power and its exercise. The book will be of interest to students and scholars in political theory, sociology, social policy and cultural studies.

The Ethics and Politics of Pornography Jun 24 2020

Pornography is seen as morally problematic for a variety of reasons: coercion, exploitation, harm and the promulgation of inequality. The book looks at various ethical and political discussions concerning the production, exchange and consumption of pornography to propose a radical new approach centering on the concept of objectification.

I Never Promised You A Rose Garden Oct 09 2021

"The best book I have read all year. Simply brilliant." - Iain Dale "Oates takes you on an extraordinary journey ... His is a life lesson that serendipity and courage can change things for good." - Laura Kuenssberg, former BBC political editor "Few in political life are as candid about the underpinning of what drives them. A gripping tale of escape and rescue, this is the story of the making of a liberal soul." - Gary Gibbon, political editor, Channel 4 News *** Aged fifteen, armed with a credit card stolen from his father, Jonny Oates ran

away from home and boarded a plane to Addis Ababa. His plan? To save the Ethiopian people from the devastating 1985 famine. Discovering that demand for the assistance of unskilled fifteen-year-old English boys was limited, he swiftly learned that you can't change the world by pure force of will - a lesson that would prove invaluable in politics. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden charts Oates's journey from his darkest moments alone in Ethiopia, struggling with his sexuality and mental health, to the heart of Westminster, where, as Nick Clegg's chief of staff, he grapples with the compromises and concessions of coalition. Shot through with a captivating warmth and humour, this heart-stoppingly candid memoir reflects on the challenges of balancing idealism and pragmatism, illustrating how lasting change comes from working together rather than standing alone.

Corruption and Government

Corruption and Government Aug 07 2021 This new edition of a 1999 classic shows how institutionalized corruption can be fought through sophisticated political-economic reform.

Politics and the Press in Indonesia

Politics and the Press in Indonesia Nov 29 2020 "Angela Romano discusses the philosophies of 'Pancasila', the official national ideology, as well as paternalism, integrationism and corporatism. Romano also explores the 32-year period of New Order government and the rapid changes that followed President Suharto's resignation in 1998, concentrating on how

the day-to-day workings of the news media are affected by paternalism, corporatism, corruption, and the evolution of the prevailing political culture."--Jacket.

Henry VI, Margaret of Anjou and the Wars of the Roses Apr 03 2021 The final volume in a trilogy of historical source books covering 1450-1485, this work focuses on the reign of Henry VI, whose manifest shortcomings provided a pretext for the start of the Wars of the Roses in the 1450s. The Wars have been viewed as a dynastic struggle, but more recently such interpretation has been rejected. A vigorous debate has flourished concerning the origins and nature of the Wars and this volume offers a framework for interpretation and a selection of passages from contemporary sources. The aim is for readers to appreciate just why the rule of Henry VI brought about the outbreak of the Wars of the Roses, what the struggles were like and how they culminated in the end of the House of Lancaster.

The Red Rose and the White Dec 11 2021 If Richard III had not charged to his death at Bosworth, how different might the history of Britain have been? Beginning in 1453 and ending in 1487, *The Red Rose and the White* provides a gripping overview of the bitter dynastic struggle for supremacy that raged between the houses of York and Lancaster for thirty years, culminating in the dramatic events on Bosworth Field in 1485. As well as offering a comprehensive account of the

campaigns, battles and sieges of the conflict, the book also assesses the commanders and men involved and considers the weapons and tactics employed. Photographs, maps and portraits of the principal characters help to bring the period to life, whilst the fast-paced narrative conveys a sense of what it was actually like to fight in battles such as Towton or Tewkesbury the effect of the arrow storm and the grim realities of hand-to-hand combat with edged and bladed weapons. Skilfully weaving in political and social events to place the conflict in its context, *The Red Rose and the White* is a fascinating exploration of the turbulent period that would change the course of British history forever.

The Wars of the Roses Oct 21 2022 *The Wars of the Roses* covers the period that begins with the accession of Henry IV, the first Lancastrian king, in 1399, and ends with the Battle of Bosworth in 1485. While the principle of hereditary monarchy had been established in the Middle Ages, Henry's claim to the crown was to bedevil the rule of England for nearly 100 years. Anthony Cheetham not only brings to life the politics of succession and the ensuing war, he also creates a strong sense of the strengths, weaknesses and convictions of the monarchs: from the guilt-ridden Henry IV, whose reign was beset by enormous troubles, yet who nonetheless passed his kingdom intact to Edward IV, to Richard III, most argued-over of English kings and the

last to die in battle. Their striking biographies are interwoven with the significant political and religious events of the period to create a succinct, thorough and entertaining volume.

The Wars of the Roses Jul 06 2021 First published in 1990. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Case of Rose Bird Feb 13 2022 "This biography of Rose Elizabeth Bird is an overdue look at California's first female supreme court chief justice, against the backdrop of California's political and cultural climate in the 1970s and 1980s"--

Rose and Crown Dec 31 2020

Weatherman Politics and the Women's Movement Apr 15 2022

Re-working the Work Ethic Sep 20 2022 Study of trends in work attitudes - considers value systems of different cultures; based on employees attitudes and behaviour, argues that employment in service sectors and the public sector, changes in the sexual division of labour, consumerism, and stress on the quality of working life signal a modification of the work ethic in postindustrial society. Bibliography.

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