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## Oxford History of England - Wikipedia

About the Author: Peter Salway is a Professor of Ancient History at the Open University in Great Britain, and is the author of the volume on Roman Britain in the Oxford History of Britain.

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It starts with the Union of Crowns in 1603, although debates over British union go back considerably further, and then takes up the parallel stories of the fortunes of the incorporating Anglo-Scots union of 1707 and the relationship between the British state and Ireland, a crucial moment in which was the forging of the Anglo-Irish union in 1800 and thus the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

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This is really a collection of essays on british history, not a history of Britain. Without a grounding in british history the reader has to consult other sources to get the basic facts on many of the key events. The writing is generally stolid and has none of the ten entries has any narrative thrust. Only the breadth is satisfying.

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Examines political, economic, social, and culture changes in Great Britain from Roman times to the present

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This book provides a boldly original account of Middle English literature from the Norman Conquest to the beginning of the sixteenth century. It argues that these centuries are, in fundamental ways, the momentous period in our literary history, for they are the long moment in which the category of literature itself emerged as English writing began to insist, for the first time, that it floated free of any social reality or function. This book also charts the complex mechanisms by which English writing acquired this power in a series of linked close readings of both canonical and more obscure texts. It encloses those readings in five compelling accounts of much broader cultural areas, describing, in particular, the productive relationship of Middle English writing to medieval technology, insurgency, statecraft and cultural place, concluding with an in depth account of the particular arguments, emphases and techniques English writers used to claim a wholly new jurisdiction for their work. Both this history and its readings are everywhere informed by the most exciting developments in recent Middle English scholarship as well as literary and cultural theory. It serves as an introduction to all these areas as well as a

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contribution, in its own right, to each of them.

The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records. From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth, British imperialism was a catalyst for far-reaching change. The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning, the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers, and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history. Volume III of The Oxford History of the British Empire covers the long nineteenth century, from the achievement of American independence in the 1780s to the eve of world war in 1914. This was the period of Britain's greatest expansion as both empire-builder and dominant world power. The volume is divided into two parts. The first contains thematic chapters, some focusing on Britain, others on areas at the imperial periphery, exploring those fundamental dynamics of British expansion which made imperial influence and rule possible. They also examine the economic, cultural, and institutional frameworks which gave shape to Britain's overseas empire. Part 2 is devoted to the principal areas of imperial activity overseas, including both white settler and tropical colonies. Chapters examine how British interests and imperial rule shaped individual regions' nineteenth-century political and socio-economic history. Themes

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dealt with include the economics of empire, imperial institutions, defence, technology, imperial and colonial cultures, science and exploration. Attention is given not only to the formal empire, from Australasia and the West Indies to India and the African colonies, but also to China and Latin America, often regarded as central components of a British 'informal empire'.

History is about people, and this outstanding book explores the everyday lives of people of all kinds across the centuries: both the ordinary people, who are the lifeblood of a nation, and the extraordinary rulers, reformers, rebels, thinkers, scientists and artists who have been the pioneers of change. In compelling narrative, this book charts the great moments of social change, of discovery and invention, from the earliest settlers to the present day. A revised final chapter brings the story right up to date.

Focuses on the political, social, cultural, and religious changes that occurred in Great Britain during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

British events during the two world wars and the troubled years between them are carefully chronicled

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