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Yes To Europe The 1975

In 1975, Britain In Europe, the yes campaign, worked significantly to target its message across a range of different political, social, national, ethnic and professional groups whereas the No campaign was beset by the significant political differences between on the one hand Tony Benn and Michael Foot, and Enoch Powell on the other.

Yes to Europe!: The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain

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Yes to Europe! The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain book. Read 2 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. On 5 June 1975, voters went...

Yes to Europe! The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain

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Much like the war being over by Christmas, so the 'European question' is always about to be settled for a generation. So it was in 1975, in a simpler Britain, with one seat of government, two major parties, and three television channels, but

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Anyone who believes that the 2016 referendum was uniquely demagogic would do well to read Yes to Europe! In 1975, Edward Heath declared that “ a vote against the

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Market could lead to a Soviet invasion of Europe ” and predicted a return to ration books and food shortages.

Review: Yes to Europe! The 1975 Referendum and Seventies

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Yes to Europe! is an important book ... the most convincing argument of this excellent book is that in order to understand the vote in 1975, one must see it as a product of its time.' Lindsay AQUI Source: Journal of Contemporary History

Yes to Europe! by Robert Saunders - Cambridge Core
On 5 June 1975, voters went to the polls in Britain's first national referendum to decide whether the UK should remain in the European Community. As in 2016, the campaign shattered old political allegiances and triggered a far-reaching debate on Britain's place in the world.

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Yes to Europe!: The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain

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The first modern history of the 1975 European referendum, ranging across 1970s Britain to assess why voters said 'Yes to Europe'.

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In fact, Yes to Europe turns out to be a captivating read, meticulously researched and exquisitely written. True, the author is indeed a Leftie Remainer, but you wouldn't guess it from his text,...

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Yes to Europe!: The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain by Robert Saunders is available now. This episode is also available on iTunes, Google Play, Stitcher and Spotify.

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Mr Mathias Haeussler, review of Yes to Europe!The 1975 Referendum and Seventies Britain, (review no. 2301) DOI: 10.14296/RiH/2014/2301 Date accessed: 14 July, 2020

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The United Kingdom European Communities membership referendum was a public vote that took place on 5 June

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1975, on whether the United Kingdom should remain a member of the European Communities which was principally the European Economic Community (the Common Market) as it was known at the time.

The first modern history of the 1975 European Referendum, ranging across 1970s Britain to assess why voters said 'Yes to Europe'.

Margaret Thatcher was one of the most controversial figures of modern times. Her governments inspired hatred and veneration in equal measure and her legacy remains fiercely contested. Yet assessments of the Thatcher era are often divorced from any larger historical perspective. This book draws together leading historians to locate Thatcher and Thatcherism within the political, social, cultural and economic history of modern Britain. It explores the social and economic crises of the 1970s; Britain's relationships with Europe, the Commonwealth and the United States; and the different experiences of Thatcherism in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The book assesses the impact of the Thatcher era on class and gender and situates Thatcherism within the Cold War, the end of Empire and the rise of an Anglo-American 'New Right'. Drawing on the latest available sources, it opens a wide-ranging debate about the Thatcher era and its place in modern British history.

The holding of referendums has returned to the British political agenda. The re-issue of the story of what happened in the country's only nationwide referendum so far is

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therefore timely. This book tells the full story of the politics, high and low, as well as the innovative campaigning and administration involved in a key event in United Kingdom history.

With Britain leaving the EU, now is the time for an obituary for the EU as an institution. In this short, rigorously argued book, updated after Brexit, John R. Gillingham tells the history of an idea that has soured and withered away. He reveals the failures from its postwar origins to set out what the EU was; the role that Delors played in creating the neoliberal monster it is today, and the contemporary crises; refugees, Brexit, the Euro that the current institution fails to deal with.

Although the United Kingdom 's entry to the European Community (EC) in 1973 was initially celebrated, by the end of the first year the mood in the UK had changed from ' hope to uncertainty ' . When Edward Heath lost the 1974 General Election, Harold Wilson returned to No. 10 promising a fundamental renegotiation and referendum on EC membership. By the end of the first year of membership, 67% of voters had said ' yes ' to Europe in the UK ' s first-ever national referendum. Examining the relationship between diplomacy and domestic debate, this book explores the continuities between the European policies pursued by Heath and Wilson in this period. Despite the majority vote in favour of maintaining membership, Lindsay Aquiri argues that this majority was underpinned by a degree of uncertainty and that ultimately, neither Heath nor Wilson managed to transform the UK ' s relationship with the EC in the ways they had hoped possible.

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On 5 June 1975, voters went to the polls in Britain's first national referendum to decide whether the UK should remain in the European Community. As in 2016, the campaign shattered old political allegiances and triggered a far-reaching debate on Britain's place in the world. The campaign to stay in stretched from the Conservative Party - under its new leader, Margaret Thatcher - to the Labour government, the farming unions and the Confederation of British Industry. Those fighting to 'Get Britain Out' ranged from Enoch Powell and Tony Benn to Scottish and Welsh nationalists. Footballers, actors and celebrities joined the campaign trail, as did clergymen, students, women's groups and paramilitaries. In a panoramic survey of 1970s Britain, this volume offers the first modern history of the referendum, asking why voters said 'Yes to Europe' and why the result did not, as some hoped, bring the European debate in Britain to a close.

A succinct, expert guide to how we got to Brexit After all the debates, manoeuvrings, recriminations and exaltations, Brexit is upon us. But, as Kevin O'Rourke writes, Brexit did not emerge out of nowhere: it is the culmination of events that have been under way for decades and have historical roots stretching back well beyond that. Brexit has a history. O'Rourke, one of the leading economic historians of his generation, explains not only how British attitudes to Europe have evolved, but also how the EU's history explains why it operates as it does today - and how that history has shaped the ways in which it has responded to Brexit. Why are the economics, the politics and the history so tightly woven together? Crucially, he also explains why the question of the Irish border is not just one of customs and trade, but for the EU goes to the heart of what it is about. The way in which

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British, Irish and European histories continue to interact with each other will shape the future of Brexit - and of the continent. Calm and lucid, *A Short History of Brexit* rises above the usual fray of discussions to provide fresh perspectives and understanding of the most momentous political and economic change in Britain and the EU for decades.

Winner of the Jhalak Prize 'A revelation' Owen Jones
'Afropean seizes the blur of contradictions that have obscured Europe's relationship with blackness and paints it into something new, confident and lyrical' Afua Hirsch A Guardian, New Statesman and BBC History Magazine Best Book of 2019 'Afropean. Here was a space where blackness was taking part in shaping European identity ... A continent of Algerian flea markets, Surinamese shamanism, German Reggae and Moorish castles. Yes, all this was part of Europe too ... With my brown skin and my British passport - still a ticket into mainland Europe at the time of writing - I set out in search of the Afropeans, on a cold October morning.' Afropean is an on-the-ground documentary of areas where Europeans of African descent are juggling their multiple allegiances and forging new identities. Here is an alternative map of the continent, taking the reader to places like Cova Da Moura, the Cape Verdean shantytown on the outskirts of Lisbon with its own underground economy, and Rinkeby, the area of Stockholm that is eighty per cent Muslim. Johny Pitts visits the former Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow, where West African students are still making the most of Cold War ties with the USSR, and Clichy Sous Bois in Paris, which gave birth to the 2005 riots, all the while presenting Afropeans as lead actors in their own story.

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