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Norman McCord *The Anti-Corn Law League*, Allen and Unwin, 1968 is the standard study and Norman Longmate *The Breadstealers: The Fight against the Corn Laws 1838-1846*, Temple, 1984 is a good narrative account. It covers the history of the Americas, including the foreign policy of the USA and her role in the wider world but excluding the domestic history of the USA since Independence.

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However, both need to be read in relation to the revisionist study by Paul A. Cambridge, 1932 remains the most valuable discussion of the nature of the Corn Laws while D. Pressure From Without in Early Victorian England, Edward Arnold, 1974 contains some invaluable essays on pressure group politics.

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On the Tories see R. The Early Republic also continued to receive loans from the City of London, as the US sought to finance its own internal infrastructure projects. Evans *The Forging of the Modern State: Early industrial Britain 1783-1870*, Longman, 3rd ed.

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Boyd Hilton *A Mad, Bad, and Dangerous People?* One of the arguments made by the Remain camp during the recent referendum was that Britain would be able to project its power overseas more effectively as a member of the European Union. An integral part of each issue is the review section giving critical reviews of the latest scholarship.

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The outcome is now a Labour leadership contest, and after much consternation within the party Corbyn will now automatically appear on the ballot. An ongoing concern after 1783 was British merchants seeking compensation for wartime damages from the USA. Gash *Aristocracy and*

People: Britain 1815-1865, Edward Arnold, 1979, E.

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Finlayson England in the Eighteen Thirties, Edward Arnold, 1969, A. Prime Minister Lord North resigned in March 1782, and the ministry was replaced by the parliamentary Opposition under Rockingham.

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Over the past few weeks commentators have been stunned by the unfolding political drama in Westminster, which has been at least temporarily calmed by a change in prime minister on Wednesday 13 July 2016. The war in the colonies also disrupted the broader nexus of transatlantic trade in the West Indies and Africa. For all the economic damage wrought, all was not lost.

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The Monarch therefore strongly encouraged the House of Lords to vote down the Fox-North legislation. Fear of contagion was another shared concern of both the EU referendum and the American War.

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