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Nicholas J. White,
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White. Longman,
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Concise and
accessible, this guide
provides an overview
of the process of
British decolonisation.
Dr White synthesises
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London and Paris.

White, Nicholas.

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(Routledge, 2014).

Winks, Robin, ed. The
Oxford History of the
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Historiography (2001)

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Decolonisation

process by which colonies become independent of the colonizing country. Decolonization was gradual and peaceful for some British colonies largely settled by expatriates but violent for others, where native rebellions were energized by nationalism. After

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World War II,
European countries
generally lacked the
wealth and political
support necessary to
suppress faraway
revolts; they ...

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**BBC - History -
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The common lived experience of the black majority. Thus, the student activists speak about disrupting 'whiteness' in society, the economy and at universities. The whiteness they are trying to disrupt has been imposed since colonial times as a 'symbol of

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purity' and has
defined 'what it
means to

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also examines the
british experience
within the context of
european
decolonisation as a
whole supporting the
text are a range of
useful tools including
maps a chronology of
independence a guide
to the main characters
involved

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Concise and accessible, this guide provides an overview of the process of British decolonisation. Dr White synthesises recent historical debate by looking at the demise of British imperial power from three main perspectives: the shifting emphases of British imperial policy;

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The rise of populist,
colonial nationalism,
and the international
political, strategic, and
economic

environment
dominated by the
USA and the USSR.

The book also
positions the British
experience within the
context of European
decolonisation and
contains many

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documents which
have only recently
become available.

Introducing the reader
to the key debates it
the ideal introductory
text on the subject.

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to the key debates it
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Experience

Published in the year
1980, Decolonisation
and After is a valuable
contribution to the
field of Politics.

History

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In this important new survey of the Austro-Prussian relationship and its impact on Germany, John Breuilly considers Germany's relations with interior and exterior states during the first half of the nineteenth century. Focusing on the rise

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of nationalism and the causes of political ascendancy, Breuilly follows the struggle over German lands, between France on the one hand and Austria and Prussia on the other. Once Austria and Prussia had managed to wrest supremacy in Germany away from France and

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reorganised the German lands in 1814-15, the two cooperated for more than three decades in joint control of Germany under Austrian leadership. The second half of the book traces the collapse of this cooperative relationship and its dramatic conclusion in

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The 1866 war of supremacy, when Prussia decisively defeated Austria. Was Prussia's victory inevitable, or was it an accident? Breuilly weighs up the evidence in masterly fashion and shows how the different approaches reflect above all shifts of interest within

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historical study.

Experience Since 1945

During the EOKA period of Greek Cypriot revolt against British colonial rule, the Greek Cypriots and the British deployed propaganda as a means of swaying allegiances, both within Cyprus

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and on the international scene. Propaganda and the Cyprus Revolt places new emphasis on the vital role propaganda played in turning the tide against British colonial control over Cyprus. Examining the increase of violence and coercion during this period of revolt, this book

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Examines how the opposing sides' mobilization of propaganda offered two alternative visions for the future of Cyprus that divided opinion, to the ultimate detriment of British counterinsurgency efforts. Detailing the deployment of propaganda by both

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parties across radio, television and print channels, the book draws upon previously unpublished archival material in order to paint a detailed picture of how the British Empire lost control over the hearts and minds of the Greek Cypriot people. This study

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shines new light on a crucial period of Cypriot history and contributes to wider transnational debates around the use of propaganda and the end of empire. This will be an essential read for students of Cyprus history and British colonial history.

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The British

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