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## Preface

In September 1988, I was honoured to be invited to open a conference at Clare College, Cambridge, on 'The History of German-speaking Jews in the United Kingdom'. The occasion was important and the timing most apt and indeed moving. The London Leo Baeck Institute, linked with the German Historical Institute London, and the Jewish Historical Society of England, brought together an international group of scholars to enrich our understanding of the influence and experience of German-speaking Jews over two centuries. The Editors of this volume have now asked me to preface it with the opening remarks I made then.

"The timing is apt for a number of reasons: for historians, because of the current interest in this area of study, not least in Britain and Germany. But the interest goes wider. Sadly we live in an age of refugees. Wherever one looks, there are refugees – not only Jewish refugees – and severe refugee problems. Anyone with compassion must feel concern for the refugees and the problems involved. Moreover, we ought to pause with thought fifty years after the "*Kristallnacht*", the time of the children's transports from Germany and the horrifying escalation towards the Holocaust, man's greatest crime.

I make no excuse for referring to this in the context of a conference having its focus also in earlier decades and indeed centuries. We should lose no opportunity for reminding ourselves, indeed anyone, of the horrors of the Holocaust. True, it occurred almost half a century ago, but the implications are with us always, and should remain in our thoughts. Too many people take refuge in silence. That would be inappropriate here.

We should be grateful to the Leo Baeck Institute for a far-reaching programme. Leading experts will take us into the past, and assess the contribution made by German-speaking Jews to business, the arts, science, the professions, the academic world, and much else. Attitudes and the image of refugees will be discussed, with emphasis on problems of integration, assimilation and adaptability.

In a rich programme such as this each of us will have special interests. My hope is that the following issues will find their place:

1. In discussing contributions by refugees in their receiving countries, one must consider not just what they did, but how much they might have affected the receiving culture. Have refugees, for example, made Britain more European? Is this what one would expect or indeed want?
2. And another point: one should not think only of those who made it, i. e. success stories. How satisfactory have been the lives of the great majority whose contributions have been less evident, whose lives have been more ordinary? It would be wrong to focus only on the prominent successes.
3. One of the mysteries is that Britain, a country which traditionally does not like foreigners, opened its doors perhaps more widely than any other in the thirties and forties. How did it come about that this of all countries offered such a warm

welcome? After all, it has not always been so; the Eastern European immigrants in the early years of this century were less fortunate. Nor did the reception remain warm even in those recent decades; one only has to think of the medical profession and its disgraceful attitude to refugees, or the internment episode remembered by many of us. Even so, the general reception was exceptional, never to be forgotten.

4. Antisemitism, though not a major problem here, should figure in any discussion.
5. Finally, there is a more personal point. It intrigues me how differently Jewish refugees – even with similar backgrounds – feel. At one extreme there are those who never assimilated or perhaps never even wanted to assimilate. Their roots remained in Berlin or Vienna, and perhaps they returned there at the first opportunity. At the other extreme are those who seem to have become totally British, with no feeling left for their roots. Such differences may reflect when one left, how old one was at the time, and what sort of life one has had since. But even with such factors constant, differences remain. For myself, though I have lived here for fifty years, have had a solely happy life, have most of my friends here and would not dream of living anywhere else, remain constantly thankful for the way our family was able to settle here, I cannot say that I feel totally English. All kinds of things make me feel just that little bit foreign. This is neither a matter for complaint, nor boasting. It does not indicate rootlessness nor insecurity. It is part of personal reality, that one is what one is. It is worth a mention only because it is part of the assimilation scene which we discuss.”

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# Emigration and Reception





PETER PULZER

## Foreigners: The Immigrant in Britain

Carl Philipp Moritz ought to be better known than he is. \* A German of not much money and poor health, but of great learning and curiosity, he travelled round England for seven weeks in 1782 and recorded his impressions in delightfully deadpan letters to a clergyman friend. On 21st June he took a stage-coach from London to Oxford. By the time he had got to Kensington, it was full inside.

“A Jew applied for a place along with us . . . but he would not ride on the outside; which seemed not quite to please my travelling companions. They could not help thinking it somewhat preposterous, that a Jew should be ashamed to ride on the outside, or on any side, or in any way; since, as they added, he was nothing more than a Jew. This antipathy and prejudice against the Jews I have noticed to be far more common here than it is even with us, who certainly are not partial to them.”<sup>1</sup>

This is an odd inversion of the usual stereotype. Prejudice is, after all, the prerogative of foreigners and prejudice against Jews the prerogative of Germans. Thomas Hood, travelling through the Rhineland half a century later, restores the balance. Having learned of a particularly revolting piece of Jew-baiting in Frankfurt, he records

“In England we have seen a Jewish sheriff in London, but I verily believe if anything could excite a rebellion in these provinces, it would not be the closing of the coffee-houses and the suppression of the newspapers, but the making of a Burgomaster of the race of Israel.”<sup>2</sup>

Like Pastor Moritz, he was half-right. That Jews should participate in public life on equal terms was never fully accepted in Germany in the last century or this. Yet individual Jews did rise to great prominence there and in Austria, and the nineteenth-century English image of the status of Jews from Germany is something I shall be coming back to. One of Hood’s assumptions, however, Victorian writers increasingly shared: Britain was a tolerant country, where the individual was judged by merit, not origin. Anthony Trollope’s *Nina Balatka* is the story of an inter-denominational marriage in Prague: Nina, the bride, is Christian; Anton, the bridegroom, a Jew.

“A Christian here will hardly walk with a Jew, unless it be from counter to counter or bank to bank . . . As for living together – or even eating in the same room – do you ever see it?”

But Nina’s Jewish friend Rebecca consoles her with a vision of what things are like in the enlightened West:

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\* This essay is a revised version of a talk first given on BBC Radio 3 on 28th July 1989.

<sup>1</sup> *Travels of Carl Philipp Moritz in England in 1782*. A Reprint of the English Translation of 1795 with an Introduction by P. E. Matheson, London 1924, p. 103.

<sup>2</sup> Thomas Hood, *Up The Rhine*, London 1839.

“We hear that in other countries the prejudice against us is dying away and that Christians stay with Jews in their houses, and Jews with Christians, eating with them and drinking with them. I fear it will never be so in Prague.”

Real life is muddled and complicated. Britain’s shores have, at least until recently, been open to the persecuted and the poverty-stricken. But once here, they were not necessarily welcomed by everyone. The rules of survival were that you adapted and did not complain, and even that is not always enough, as victims of Paki-bashing will testify. And so there is more than one pattern in the relationship between immigrants and hosts. It depends on who the immigrant is, where he comes from and in what numbers, and what he does when he arrives here. Many of those who enter Britain are economic migrants, escaping poverty; others are religious or political refugees; others still come for business reasons. Some are exiles who envisage a temporary stop-over, and then stay. Some intend to settle and then discover they have made the wrong choice. Some remain isolated and bewildered to the end of their days, others overcompensate and become more British than the British – or at least they try: the performance is not, as a rule, very convincing.

You will have noticed that I am rather ambivalent on whether I am talking about England, Britain or the United Kingdom. That is because there is a complication about Britain as a country of immigration. Migrants from overseas will make for anywhere: London or Manchester, Glasgow or Belfast. If they settle disproportionately in London or the South of England, that is partly for reasons of proximity, partly because the uprooted like to congregate in capital cities. But there is also a lot of internal migration, and at least some of these migrants appear for some of the time odd and foreign. Indeed, their fate illustrates one of the themes of Britain as an immigrant society. The absorption of a new element goes through several phases. The first often consists of suspicion or outright hostility. The second is more varied: there can be assimilation to the point of invisibility; there can be assimilation, but continued visibility; there can be continued separation, with neither side demanding adaptation from the other; and there can be continuing hostility. The final phase, more often than not, is one of retrospective self-congratulation. If the immigrant group has done well, it pats itself on the back for its choice of haven, its skill in adapting and its virtue in repaying a debt; the hosts, in turn, can glory in their enlightenment and the well-deserved rewards they have derived from it. The economic historian William Cunningham is an excellent example of this patriotic tolerance:

“The isolation of our country and the character of our people have been so marked, that we have been able to receive all sorts of strangers from abroad and to assimilate them; they have not remained as separate elements or only for a brief period, as the duration of cities or communities goes; they have been absorbed into our national life. The powers and skills aliens have brought us, and the institutions they planted, have grown with our growth and have long since ceased to betray their origins; with all our prejudices, we have been ready to adopt and adapt what experience showed us was practically advantageous.”<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>3</sup> W. Cunningham, *Alien Immigrants to England*, 2nd edn. with a new Introduction by Charles Wilson, London 1969, p. 270.

Very occasionally, the order is reversed. In the late eighteenth century, it has been calculated, there were anything between ten and twenty thousand Blacks in Britain<sup>4</sup> – sailors, servants, musicians, fugitive slaves – possibly a bigger proportion of the population of London than today. There is no evidence of popular resentment at their presence. There were no race riots, though London was hardly riot-free at this time. There was some discrimination against them: after 1731 city companies were barred from taking on Black apprentices.<sup>5</sup> Whores, on the other hand, at least as numerous as city apprentices, remained an equal opportunity profession, if Hogarth's paintings are to be trusted.<sup>6</sup> Some eighteenth-century Blacks reached eminence of sorts. Cato became the Prince of Wales's head gamekeeper, Tom Molineaux more characteristically a boxing champion and the violinist George Bridgetower, son of a Barbadian father and Austrian mother, gave the first performance of the *Kreutzer Sonata*. Indeed, but for a later quarrel between composer and executant, Beethoven's *opus 47* – *sonata mulattica*, as he called one of his rough drafts – would now be known as the Bridgetower sonata.<sup>7</sup> Ignatius Sancho, the first Black writer in Britain “was the best-known negro in London”.<sup>8</sup>

But this unfavourable evolution of the place of Blacks in Britain, from curiosities to outcasts, is the exception. What is more usual is rejection first, followed by the embrace that almost suffocates. For British patriotism, or English nationalism, is a wonderfully flexible thing. It is both exclusive and inclusive. Pride in what is native, and contempt for what is alien, is common to most nationalisms. The easy absorption of conquerors and migrants was not universally welcomed. For Daniel Defoe England had become “the eternal refuge of the vagabond” producing “Your Roman-Saxon-Danish-Norman English... That vain ill-natured thing, an Englishman.”<sup>9</sup> Celts do not feature strongly in Defoe's denunciation. Though neither conquerors or immigrants, they were pushed to the periphery by those who were; and when they counter-attacked they appeared, at first, as intruders. However, they also show how, from one generation to the next, the outsider can become the insider. To be invisible is, after all, the highest form of social acceptance.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the most visible aliens were the Welsh. There are more Welsh comic characters in Shakespeare than of any other nationality. His stereotypes and those of contemporary joke-books do not range widely. The Welsh appear as quarrelsome, verbose and boastful – the I-can-call-spirits-from-the-vasty-deep syndrome – and addicted to toasted cheese. The prevalence of Nonconformity in the nineteenth century produced a new Welsh stereotype that is both sanctimonious and devious, like the brass band in Evelyn Waugh's *Decline and Fall* that will play secular music on the Sabbath only if paid double.

But the main point about the Welsh joke is that it has virtually disappeared. The Welsh have been absorbed. The old stereotype revives briefly whenever Mr. Neil Kinnock fails to make his escape from a subordinate clause, but that is the sum of it.

<sup>4</sup> Peter Fryer, *Staying Power. The History of the Black People in Britain*, London 1984, p. 68.

<sup>5</sup> James Walvin, *The Black Presence. A Documentary History of the Negro in England*, London 1971, p. 65.

<sup>6</sup> For corroborative evidence by Boswell, see *Boswell. The Ominous Years, 1774–1776*, ed. by Charles Ryskamp and Frederick A. Pottle, London 1963, p. 118, quoted by Fryer, *op. cit.*, p. 503.

<sup>7</sup> Fryer, *op. cit.*, pp. 81, 446–448, 450–451.

<sup>8</sup> Walvin, *op. cit.*, p. 81. See *Letters of the Late Ignatius Sancho*, London 1784.

<sup>9</sup> Daniel Defoe, *The True-Born Englishman. A Satyr*, London 1701.

And, if fashions in seaside postcards are any guide, the Scots joke is going the same way. It is not that the Scots have ceased to be a nation; rather that they, too, are victims of first-world homogenisation. Their social and moral habits are no longer sufficiently distinctive to be funny.

Ah, but the Irish joke, you will say, is different. Surely it is alive and well. Up to a point. Any nineteenth-century representation of Fenians shows the perpetrator as a creature of simian brutishness. It would certainly not get past the Race Relations Act today. The Paddy joke of the 1970s, at the time of the IRA's bombing campaign, revived an older stock figure, that of the incompetent bumbler. It was a local variant of a world-wide *genre*, the dumb peasant joke, an instantly recognisable recycling of American Polish or Bohemian jokes, French jokes about Auvergnats or German jokes about East Friesians. Like Tudor jokes about the Welsh, it portrayed the victim in his primitive habitat, not as an unwelcome immigrant. All the same, the Irish are not as absorbed in British society as the Scots and the Welsh. What separates them from most mainland natives is religion, and anti-Catholicism is, I suspect, a more durable component of British popular assumptions than any ethnic antagonism.<sup>10</sup>

Scots, Welsh and Irish may be "immigrants", but they are not foreigners. Foreigners are a more recent arrival. Some, like the Huguenots who came at the end of the seventeenth century, Protestants given to hard work and thrift, faded into the background almost at once.<sup>11</sup> Others, like the Chinese who stick to catering and laundering, have no desire to fade and seem reasonably happy in their self-imposed *apartheid*. Yet others are more controversial, both in the reaction their presence provokes and in their estimate of themselves. An obvious example are East African Asians. There are not that many of them; they were never going to flood the country; and Britain obviously had a special obligation to them.<sup>12</sup> Yet their threatened arrival in the 1960s and 1970s caused an amendment in the immigration laws and helped to give the National Front a short-lived surge. Twenty years later they have become shining examples of the enterprise culture, benefactors and beneficiaries of our open society.

The closest parallel to them are the Jews. Jews in Britain come from many places, including Baghdad and Bombay, but they have three main sources. Those invited by Cromwell as the "people of the book" were Sephardi, refugees who came from Spain and Portugal via Holland and Italy. They were the only Jews most Englishmen met up to the middle of the nineteenth century. Pastor Moritz's fastidious traveller was probably one of them. Though they produced some popular heroes like the prizefighter Daniel Mendoza and the philanthropist Sir Moses Montefiore, not to mention Benjamin Disraeli, and in time formed the aristocracy of Anglo-Jewry, they were not widely loved. A proposal to facilitate their naturalisation, the so-called "Jew Bill" of 1753, foundered on popular opposition.

A second wave were the Jews from Poland and Russia, fleeing the Tsarist pogroms after 1881. They were distinctly unpopular, provocatively strange in

<sup>10</sup> See E. R. Norman, *Anti-Catholicism in Victorian England*, London 1968, esp. pp. 11–22.

<sup>11</sup> Characteristically one of the earliest histories of the Huguenot refugees is by Samuel Smiles, *The Huguenots. Their Settlements, Churches, Industries in England and Ireland*, London 1867.

<sup>12</sup> See Parminder Bhachu, *Twice Migrants*, London 1985.

appearance and habits, suspected of bringing in disease, sweatshops and revolutionary ideas. After a couple of decades the door was half-shut on them by the Aliens Act of 1905. Yet they, too, have produced their folk-heroes. Where would Marks and Spencer be without the pogroms and the briefly open door?

The third group of Jews in Britain come from Central Europe: from Germany itself and those parts of the former Habsburg Monarchy where German was the main language of the educated classes. Of the three groups they were the least conspicuous, but also the most influential. Until recently nobody had bothered to write their history. Indeed the idea of comparing the fate of different sorts of immigrant in this country came to me in September 1988 at the Cambridge conference on German Jews in Britain, recorded in this volume, the first of its kind. They have been coming for about two hundred years, totalling at most one hundred thousand – remarkably few, considering their impact. They came in two waves – a business community in the nineteenth century, with a fringe of scholars, artists and political exiles, and the post-1933 refugees who were more of a mix.

German Jews who came to Britain shared two characteristics. Compared with other immigrants they were high-status and they came with a desire to become part of the host community. The assimilationist urge was partly a matter of class, but it also had its roots in the peculiar ideology of German Jewry, which taught that once you emerged from the ghetto you adapted to the dominant culture of your surroundings.

Nathan Rothschild, the founder of the English branch of the dynasty, was one of the first to arrive, but the Rothschilds are perhaps in a class in their own. More typical were the merchants of London and the Northern textile cities who came to buy the products of the workshop of the world and, in turn, to sell the specialities of their native country, like the wine-merchants Hallgarten and Sichel. Not all these merchants were Jews and their social characteristics, it could be argued, were at least as German as they were Jewish. Outside London they quickly established themselves in civic leadership, founding literary societies, setting up the Hallé Orchestra and becoming Mayors of Bradford, Manchester, Nottingham and Belfast.<sup>13</sup> Their cultivated bourgeois background soon turned them into a recognisable literary type, quite different from either Fagin or mysterious Sephardis like Daniel Deronda or Disraeli's Sidonia. They had social accomplishments, like Trollope's Madame Max Goesler or the Reverend Joseph Emilius, and musical gifts, like Saki's Klammerstein children or – an extreme example – George du Maurier's Svengali. They rarely spoke English with a funny accent. Indeed, their ability in real life to merge into English life within a generation was remarkable. The son of Maximilian Loewe became Sir Sidney Low, ardent imperialist and expert on the constitution. The son of Ludwig Mond became Lord Melchett, founder of ICI. Hugo Hirsch of Munich became Lord Hirst of Wilton, the founder of GEC. Other firms, like Harland & Wolff of Belfast, still bear the names of their German-Jewish founders. You could extend the list to the Schusters, the Wernhers, the Beits, the Speyers and the Cassels, all knighted or ennobled and fluttering round the court of Edward VII. Indeed what infuriated their demagogic

<sup>13</sup> C. C. Aronsfeld, 'German Jews in Victorian England', in *Year Book VII of the Leo Baeck Institute*, London 1962, p. 325.

enemies, like Hilaire Belloc and G. K. Chesterton, was their pretence that they were ultra-British when they obviously could not be.

The 1930s refugees account for the majority of Jews from Central Europe in Britain today, though they did not come in large numbers until the months between “*Kristallnacht*” and the outbreak of the war. Even more than their predecessors, they were overwhelmingly middle-class, educated even if not prosperous. That was a condition of their ultimate success, but also a reason for much initial agony. A glance at the number of Nobel prizes, OMs, Fellows of the Royal Society, peerages, knighthoods, headships of Oxford and Cambridge colleges<sup>14</sup> suggests an astonishing achievement for a minute community; if you subtract those who emigrated further, mainly to America, there cannot have been more than fifty thousand of them. They brought not only quality, but diversity. They brought with them disciplines and techniques until then under-valued in this country: art history, psychoanalysis, photo-journalism: their institutions, from the Warburg Institute to *Picture Post*, enriched public life. Christopher Isherwood’s Bergmann, the worldly-wise film director, captured the public perception of them. In George Mikes’s *How To Be An Alien* the longest chapter is on how to be a film director, though it could also have been: how to be a publisher.

Many came to Britain *faute de mieux* and, like the political exiles of the nineteenth century, never quite came to terms with British food, British lack of interest in abstract speculation, British indifference to their traumas. Those who did not adjust conversed with each other in *emigranto*, a patois that combined a language they were slowly forgetting with one they would never master. The culture shock, then, was considerable. So were the political shocks. But the greatest of these, the internment of enemy aliens in 1940, also fathered the Amadeus Quartet.

Others had an anticipated affinity with Britain and chose to come here. When Sigmund Freud arrived in London he confessed to H. G. Wells that since the age of eighteen it had been “an intense wish fantasy of mine to settle in this country and become an Englishman”.<sup>15</sup> One refugee scientist made his mind up when he saw a policeman playing with a cat in the street. “I said to myself, that is a civilised country. I have seen what matters.”<sup>16</sup> For some new arrivals England was the object of envy. One refugee girl, visiting Oxford shortly after her arrival, recalls “Oxford was everything that I was not: at ease with itself, at one with its own past.”<sup>17</sup> Some scholars who thought they were bearing great gifts, Karl Mannheim, Karl Popper and Erwin Panofsky among them, acknowledged that exposure to English empiricism and the need to write clear English prose influenced their thinking.<sup>18</sup>

The real test of adaptation came for the second and third generation, the children and grandchildren of the emigrants. Born here, speaking English as their first

<sup>14</sup> On my calculation there are 13 Nobel Prize winners, 63 Fellows of the Royal Society (not counting Foreign Members), 31 Fellows of the British Academy (not counting Corresponding Fellows), 16 Knights, 2 Companions of Honour, 2 members of the Order of Merit and four heads of Oxford or Cambridge colleges. I am most grateful for the information given me by Miss Esther Simpson, formerly Secretary of the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning.

<sup>15</sup> Ernst L. Freud (ed.), *Letters of Sigmund Freud 1873–1939*, London 1961, pp. 454–455.

<sup>16</sup> Marion Berghahn, *Continental Britons. German-Jewish Refugees from Nazi Germany*, 2nd edn., Oxford 1988, p. 79.

<sup>17</sup> Lore Segal, *Other People’s Houses*, New York 1964, p. 167.

<sup>18</sup> Berghahn, *op. cit.*, p. 81.

language, bearing anglicised surnames if their fathers had served in the British armed forces, they have faded into their environment, natives, not exiles. Precisely because they have become invisible as a group it is difficult to generalise about them. But one comes across them as individuals often enough in academia, the media, the arts and in business. One wonders how much of their success rate they owe to a now distant and perhaps not fully conscious ethic of intellectual curiosity and public service; and how much longer a Central European Jewish sub-culture in Britain can last.

Sometimes their achievements are summed up as a typical minority phenomenon, but I think that will not do. Certainly all minorities have some peculiarities that distinguish them from the majority: they would not be minorities if they did not. But minority status is not a sufficient condition for success. Not all immigrants show the relentless upward mobility characteristic of Jews and some Asians. Pre-arrival conditioning is also a factor. In the case of Central European Jews a secular bourgeois ethos, long experience of competing with the majority and an ideal of assimilation have contributed heavily.

The Cambridge conference, the proceedings of which are presented here, marked the first systematic attempt to evaluate the German-Jewish experience in Britain. As might be expected, what emerged was a record of achievements and misfortunes, happy encounters and failed communication that was far more significant than the small number of immigrants might suggest. History, it is often said, is written by the successful about the successful. Those who lead ordinary, virtuous lives, those who simply go under, feature less, at least as individuals. Since one of the main purposes of our volume is to chronicle the interaction of two cultures, the prominent and the eminent are apt to get more space; we say more about physicists, musicians, industrialists and publishers than about domestic servants, though the second category is undoubtedly more numerous. That arises out of the character of the German-Jewish immigration into Britain which, unlike many other waves of immigration, had a visible élite. At the same time we have tried to avoid a mere catalogue of “achievements” and “contributions”, tempting though such a compilation would have been. We cover the process of migration, including the legal and administrative difficulties that needed to be overcome, the patterns of settlement, the difficulties of adaptation and, as far as possible, the two-way process of integration. Our book is the story of the impact German-speaking Jews made on British life and of the impact British life made on them.



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## Immigrants and Refugees in Britain

### I

In the beginning there is a problem. Many historians do not pay any serious regard to the history of immigration into Britain. There is a strongly-held view that this theme and the study of associated minorities belong on the outside track. The core of history, real history, lies elsewhere. This observation can be substantiated quite easily by a survey of recently published histories of Britain. A representative sample reveals only a passing or tangential reference to the immigration process.<sup>1</sup>

Those historians who do concentrate on immigration and related issues are sometimes viewed as working in a sealed intellectual ghetto. This situation is not unique to Britain. In his speech as the outgoing President of the American Historical Association in 1983 Philip Curtin commented that: "We have specialists in Black history (and, one might add, Jewish history and other ethnic/immigrant/minority history), women's history and historical demography but people outside those specialities pay little attention to their work."<sup>2</sup> In part the problem lies with some of the specialists. In Britain many of them, for reasons which vary, cultivate their own patch with loving care but pay little attention to the ground which surrounds them and to which they are inextricably joined. In this respect there is some strength in Curtin's plea for a more general approach to the past. But even when specialist work is related to its wider context, attention is not necessarily forthcoming; certain areas of study remain unfashionable. The history of class conflict is commonly viewed as mainstream: at present the history of racial violence is not.

At the moment, and against this background, research on immigration into Britain has been written mainly by sociologists. However, their emphasis has leaned heavily towards a concentration on the years since 1945. The fact that many private papers are still unobtainable and that perspective, always difficult to achieve, is particularly elusive in relation to the recent past, has failed to deter these brave souls. Moreover, they have been joined at the front by equally intrepid political scientists and, at times, by anthropologists and urban geographers. However, in their passion to proclaim on the recent past the vast majority of these observers have seriously neglected the historical experience of immigration into Britain.

In considering the need to recapture this experience it must be conceded that, in comparison with the scale of immigration into America, entry into Britain has been relatively small. Furthermore, in the case of Britain, at most times during the past one hundred years, the period on which our attention will be heavily focussed, the

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<sup>1</sup> See A. J. P. Taylor, *English History 1914–1945*, Harmondsworth 1979; François Bédarida, *A Social History of England 1851–1975*, London 1979; Keith Robbins, *The Eclipse of a Great Power. Modern Britain 1870–1975*, London 1983; John Stevenson, *British Society 1914–45*, London 1984.

<sup>2</sup> Philip Curtin, in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 4th January 1984.

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