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Lord Palmerston was one of the most successful of all British politicians. Linking the world of the Regency with the middle of Queen Victoria's reign, he was made Secretary at War in 1809 at the age of twenty-five, and held the post for nineteen years. From 1830 to 1841 he was Foreign Secretary. At first he was

regarded as weak and ineffectual, a 'Lord Cupid' who was more active in love affairs than in diplomacy; but before the end of his term of office he had raised English prestige in Europe to a record height. Without any special following in Parliament, he became the most popular statesman in the country, because of his vigorous defence of the rights Englishmen abroad. He played a crucial part in the creation of Belgium, saved Portugal and Spain from complete tyranny, rescued Turkey from Russia

and saved the route to India from France. He was again Foreign Secretary from 1846-51, when he was in effect dismissed by Queen Victoria after undertaking to show her his foreign dispatches and then manifestly failing to do so. He would probably have averted the Crimean War if he had been Foreign Secretary at the time; and in 1855, at the age of seventy, he finally became Prime Minister, because the public believed he was the only man who could win the war. With a break of sixteen

months, he was Prime Minister until he died in 1865. Palmerston was not greatly concerned with morality. His policy, first, last and all the time, was to protect and strengthen British interests, not least by a policy of brinkmanship that preserved the international balance of power and thus made British nineteenth-century prosperity possible. His personal energy and vitality were phenomenal--at the age of seventy-nine he rode from Piccadilly to Harrow in fifty-five minutes--and his

treatment of his fellow men and women, from the humblest clerk in the Foreign Office to Metternich, Napoleon III and Queen Victoria, was consistently robust.

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AT the opening of the
nineteenth century the Holy
Roman Empire of the German
Nation still existed, after
a thousand years of
chequered life. Long
decadent, it was now
moribund, however, and
perpetuated only in name an
august sovereignty which at
one time extended over a
large part of the European
Continent. Diverse in race,
language, religion, and
political forms, having no
common bond in
administration, law,
justice, or military
organization, the many parts

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of the imperial dominion
were kept together in firm
union only so long as they
were subject to a strong
rule, and when once the
centre of authority had
become weakened, decline and
disintegration ran their
certain course.

Two Letters Addressed to the
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Lord Palmerston

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The history of Britain in the age of

Lord Palmerston is also the history of many hundreds of people from all over the globe. It was a period of time when the forces that remade Britain were in the process of casting the world in a new mold-increasingly industrial, mechanized, and linked by global trade-and forging new parliamentary governments that were modeled on the British system. This book attempts a look at the life of Palmerston through the prism of high politics and social life. It examines the transformation of Britain and of the world Palmerston influenced through empire and trade.

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Palmerston pursued the cause of
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same vigour despite the demands of high politics until frustrated by his 'dismissal' from office.

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form to the English
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subject of each. The
first and longest - that
on The British Empire -*

was suggested by the
Indian and Colonial
Exhibition of 1886, the
finest and most
interesting of shows,
and one which I examined
with great care in all
its parts. No better
means could possibly
have been devised to
give a comprehensive yet
compact view of the
Empire. But while
wandering through the
magnificent galleries of
the Exhibition, I could
not help reflecting how
inadequate are the
present military

resources of this
unprecedented Empire to
meet its necessities,
should it become
involved in a great war
- and, above all, a war
against a coalition. To
say nothing of the
Colonies and the
difficulties attending
their defence, England
depends for food
largely, and for many
materials essential to
her industry entirely,
upon her maritime
imports. In 1815, her
import of corn was 3 per
cent of the consumption;

it is now 55 per cent!

*The quantity of wool she
raises herself is
trifling compared with
what she receives from
Australia and the Cape.*

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British Prime Minister

Lord Palmerston has enjoyed a rakish reputation as a womanizer, a careless aristocrat and the apostle of big-stick diplomacy. His lengthy life linked the American Revolution and the Assassination of Lincoln, the French Revolution and the birth of the future of King George V, the age of Pitt with the days of Gladstone and Disraeli. His political career brought him three times to the Foreign

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*Office and twice to the
Premiership. He set out
as a dutiful
Conservative, became the
darling of Radicals
throughout Europe, and
ended his career as
' 'Old Pam' ', the
personification of
British courage and lion-
heartedness. But there
was more Palmerston than
bluster and patriotism,
as Judd clearly shows in
this sympathetic, but
critical, biography.
In Official and
Confidential Reports,
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In 1832 William Jardine and James Matheson established what would become the greatest British trading company in East Asia in the nineteenth century. After the termination of the East India Company's monopoly in the tea trade, Jardine, Matheson & Company's aggressive marketing strategies concentrated on the export

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of teas and the import of opium, sold offshore to Chinese smugglers. Jardine and Matheson, recognized as giants on the scene at Macao, Canton, and Hong Kong, have often been depicted as one-dimensional villains whose opium commerce was ruthless and whose imperial drive was insatiable. In *Opium and Empire*, Richard Grace explores the depths of each man, their complicated and sometimes inconsistent internal workings, and their achievements and failures.

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He details their decades-long journeys between Britain and China, their business strategies and standards of conduct, and their inventiveness as "gentlemanly capitalists." The commodities they marketed also included cotton, rice, textile goods, and silks and they functioned as agents for clients in India, Britain, Singapore, and Australia. During the First Opium War Jardine was in London giving advice to Lord Palmerston, while Matheson was detained under house arrest at Canton in the

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spring of 1839, an incident which helped prompt the armed British response. Moving beyond the caricatures of earlier accounts, *Opium and Empire* tells the story of two Scotsmen whose lives reveal a great deal about the type of tough-minded men who expanded the global markets of Victorian Britain and played major roles in changing the course of modern history in East Asia.

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In serving more than fifty years in public life, Palmerston placed his stamp upon nineteenth-century Britain. Born and bred an eighteenth-century aristocrat, he initially seemed out of place in a world stirred by the twin forces of the French and Industrial Revolutions, and more suited to the dandified life of the beau monde. As a conservative politician, he appeared ill fit for an age of reform,

and as Foreign Secretary his gunboat diplomacy courted war and revolution at a time when European diplomats were seeking peace and stability. However, as Paul R. Ziegler's compelling biography shows, the 3rd Viscount Palmerston was a man of contradictions. Despite his aristocratic roots and playboy image, Palmerston was a tireless public servant and a meticulous planner, who identified himself with the people and became

**their natural
spokesperson - a role
which culminated in his
eventual election as
Prime Minister. Whilst
fearing the advent of
democracy, he was
willing to experiment
with reform; and
although seemingly
averse to the onrush of
modernity, he
nevertheless seized the
initiative both at home
and abroad in leading his
nation into the future.
Taking into account
recent scholarship and
revisionist approaches,**

Ziegler authoritatively reviews the life of this well-known political figure and reassesses his contribution to the nineteenth century - demonstrating that, in facing new challenges, Palmerston adjusted himself to the times and helped to usher Britain into the modern age.

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