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Observation wartime diaries *Food in Wartime Britain* explores the food experience of the British middle classes in their own words throughout the course of the Second World War It reveals that while the food practices of the population were modified by rationing and food scarcity social class and personal circumstances were key dimensions of the wartime food experience that demand to be taken into account in the historical narrative of the Home Front **Austerity in Britain** Ina Zweiniger-Bargielowska, 2000-05-04 Austerity in Britain is the first book to explore the entire episode of rationing austerity and fair shares from 1939 until 1955 These policies were central to the British war effort and to post war reconstruction The book analyses the connections between government policy consumption gender and party politics during and after the Second World War The economic background to austerity the policy s administration and changes in consumption standards are examined Rationing resulted in at times extensive black markets and popular attitudes to the policy ranged from wartime acquiescence to post war discontent Austerity in Britain qualifies the myth of common sacrifice on the home front and highlights the limitations of the fair shares policy which failed to achieve genuine equality between classes or between men and women The continuation of rationing and austerity policies after 1945 was central to party politics Disaffection particularly among women undermined Labour s popularity while the Conservatives critique of austerity was instrumental to the party s victories at the general elections of 1951 and 1955 **Access to History: Britain 1900-57 Second Edition**

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