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The Durham Report 1839

Mathew John, Vishwas H.
Devaiah, Pritam Baruah, Moiz
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The Durham Report 1839:

The Durham Report and British Policy Ged Martin, 1972-11-09 In 1838 Lord Melbourne's Whig government in Britain sent the radical Lord Durham to Canada as Governor General to deal with a colony in the aftermath of a rebellion Durham s vanity and arrogance made him a poor choice for the post and he resigned a few months later after the government had been forced to overrule him for exceeding his powers After his return to Britain he wrote his Report on the Affairs of British North America and its unauthorized publication in the Times caused a sensation This report the famous Durham Report has been seen as the starting point of the British tradition of colonial self rule leading through the Statute of Westminster of 1931 to the independent self governing Commonwealth of today Lord Durham's Report Gerald M. Craig, Janet Ajzenstat, Guy Laforest, 2006-12-18 In his famous 1839 call to reform John George Lambton Earl of Durham recommended that Upper and Lower Canada be accorded responsible government by uniting the two provinces under a single legislative assembly a union which would also bring about the assimilation of the French Canadians The Report has been criticized ever since from British imperialists who found it dangerously liberal to French Canadians who despised Durham for his presumed racism This new edition of Gerald Craig's abridgement retains his 1963 introduction and adds essays that debate Durham's political assumptions and goals re examine the philosophical and historical context in which the Report was created and review the Report s reception and influence Janet Ajzenstat reconsiders the report in the context of nineteenth century debates about the relation between culture and political institutions arguing that Durham should be seen as a progressive universalist opposed to the divisions of race and creed who wanted to give more freedom to French and English Canadians alike Guy Laforest re examines the report in terms of British liberal imperialism and twentieth century English Canadian perspectives to argue that Durham was a one sided sociologist and the first in long line who used liberalism for imperialist purposes

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