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Less than a year after the assassination of President Kennedy brought Lyndon B. Johnson to the White House, Harold Wilson became British Prime Minister. Over the next four years, the two men governed their countries through unprecedented crises, both domestic

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and international. To provide a better understanding of the transatlantic relationship, this volume provides for the first time all the correspondence between Wilson and Johnson from the time Wilson became Prime Minister in October 1964 until Johnson stepped down as President in January

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1969. This period witnessed Britain's accelerated retreat from Empire and the United States correspondingly active role in confronting communist influence across the globe. The letters between Wilson and Johnson reveal the difficulties they faced during this period of transition. In particular,

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the issue of the Vietnam War looms large, as Wilson's refusal to commit British forces, and his sponsorship of peace initiatives, served to place severe strain on relations between the two men. Other significant topics which re-occur in the correspondence include American attempts to stiffen Britain's resolve

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to preserve the value of the pound, the almost continual British defence reviews, the future of the British Army on the Rhine, the French withdrawal from NATO, the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, East-West relations, Britain's relations with the EEC, the Prague Spring, and the devaluation of sterling. Drawing on

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material from the
Johnson Presidential
Library, Wilson's
private papers at the
Bodleian Library, and
the National Archives of
both the United States
and the United
Kingdom, this collection
provides a direct insight
into Anglo-American
relations at a pivotal
moment. For whilst the
United States was

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undoubtedly a
superpower on the rise
and Britain a declining
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stage, the letters reveal
that Johnson was eager
for international allies to
demonstrate to the
American people that
the US did not stan

P.J. Marshall deals with
a crucial period in the
history of the British

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empire in trying to explain how the British at the same time lost an empire in North America, while winning one in parts of India. He shows that British objectives were much the same all over the world.

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drawn from the 1990s)
focuses on the
relationship between
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British Empire. The first
set of papers looks at
cultural contact brought
about by exploration
and trade, focusing on
questions of the
economy, science, and
the nature of British
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concentrate more on the process of colonization, discussing such subjects as the origins of the first penal settlements in Australia and the impact of colonization on native peoples in Australia, New Zealand, and elsewhere. The final essays explore issues of culture, gender, and the environment.

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nature of British
imperialism and enables
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point for all those new
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more recent debates.

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beginnings to its
demise. It offers a
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not just of political
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conquests but paints a
picture of what life was
like under colonial rule,
both for those who ruled
and for those whose
countries came under
British authority. There
has been a lively debate
in recent years about

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whether empires
generally are good or
bad things, and the
British Empire has been
very much at the centre
of that debate, with a
number of voices
arguing that it was a
kinder, gentler Empire
than its rivals. This book
speaks specifically to
that debate, and also to a
second and equally
vigorous debate about

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whether anyone in
Britain actually cared
about the possession of
an Empire.

The Rise of Free Trade
Imperialism seeks to
uncover some of the
intellectual origins of
the imperialism of the
classic period, the
sources from which later
theories of imperialism
were constructed, and

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the character of the ideology which underlay the dismantling of the old colonial system and the construction of the Victorian Pax Britannica. The author discusses the development and diffusion of a number of the central arguments of the 'science' of political economy, from the

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standpoint of a historian rather than an economist, which were crucial not only to the construction of theories of capitalist imperialism, but also served as a spur both to efforts at colonization, and to establishing a British Workshop of the World.

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Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

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