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social history of Britain during this time period and was recommended Linda Colley ' s Britons: Forging the Nation 1707-1837.

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Nation 1707-1837 explores how British Nationalism developed in the period between the Act of Union in 1707 and the coronation of Queen Victoria.

British Nationalism In Linda Colley's  
Britons: Forging The ...

My take from this book is that what we now



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think of as British identity was essentially knitted together during the period this book covers, from the Union with Scotland in 1707 to the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837, but most particularly in the years following the loss of the American colonies in 1776.

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In this engrossing book, Linda Colley recounts how a new British nation was invented in the wake of the Act of Union between England and Wales and Scotland in 1707.

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Britons | Yale University Press

This brilliant and seminal book examines how a more cohesive British nation was invented after 1707 and how this new national identity was nurtured through war, religion, trade, and empire.

Britons: Forging the Nation 1707-1837:

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Amazon.co.uk: Linda Colley

Britons [electronic resource] : forging the nation, 1707-1837 / Linda Colley. Format E-Book Published New Haven : Yale University Press, 1992. Description x, 429 p. : ill., maps ; 24 cm. URL Access for [SOUTHEAST] Access for [BLOOMINGTON] Access for [IUPUI]

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Foundational to this article is the notion that the British Empire and the British nation were and remain mutually constitutive institutions. Rather than arguing that the nabobs found themselves the subjects of widespread criticism as a result of political

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hostility articulated by the political elite and directed against imperial mismanagement ...

Teaching & Learning Guide for: Nabobs Revisited: A ...

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national identity was nurtured through war, religion, trade, and empire.

Britons | Yale University Press

Her book, *Britons: Forging the Nation, 1707-1837*, was a New York Times Notable Book and won the Wolfson Prize. Professor Colley writes for British and American

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periodicals and newspapers, including The Guardian, The Times, The New York Times, The Times Literary Supplement, and The London Review of Books.

Ordeal of Elizabeth Marsh: A Woman in  
World History by ...

Britons : Forging the Nation, 1707-1837 by

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Linda Colley (1992, Hardcover) The lowest-priced brand-new, unused, unopened, undamaged item in its original packaging (where packaging is applicable).

"Controversial, entertaining and alarmingly

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topical ... a delight to read."Philip Ziegler,  
Daily Telegraph

A major contribution to an understanding  
of Britain's past and to the shape and  
survival of Britain and its institutions in the  
future.

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In this path-breaking book Linda Colley reappraises the rise of the biggest empire in global history. Excavating the lives of some of the multitudes of Britons held captive in the lands their own rulers sought to conquer, Colley also offers an intimate understanding of the peoples and cultures of the Mediterranean, North America, India,



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and Afghanistan. Here are harrowing, sometimes poignant stories by soldiers and sailors and their womenfolk, by traders and con men and by white as well as black slaves. By exploring these forgotten captives – and their captors – Colley reveals how Britain 's emerging empire was often tentative and subject to profound

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insecurities and limitations. She evokes how British empire was experienced by the mass of poor whites who created it. She shows how imperial racism coexisted with cross-cultural collaborations, and how the gulf between Protestantism and Islam, which some have viewed as central to this empire, was often smaller than expected. Brilliantly

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written and richly illustrated, Captives is an invitation to think again about a piece of history too often viewed in the same old way. It is also a powerful contribution to current debates about the meanings, persistence, and drawbacks of empire.

These continue to nourish the verse of

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sophisticated post-British 'barbarian' poets such as Seamus Heaney, Tony Harrison, Douglas Dunn, Les Murray and Derek Walcott. More than that, they are bound up with the contemporary literature and politics of Britain after devolution." --BOOK JACKET.

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An introductory textbook charting a global history of modern Britain from 1750 to the present.

In this remarkable reconstruction of an eighteenth-century woman's extraordinary and turbulent life, historian Linda Colley not only tells the story of Elizabeth Marsh, one

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of the most distinctive travelers of her time, but also opens a window onto a radically transforming world. Marsh was conceived in Jamaica, lived in London, Gibraltar, and Menorca, visited the Cape of Africa and Rio de Janeiro, explored eastern and southern India, and was held captive at the court of the sultan of Morocco. She was involved in

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land speculation in Florida and in international smuggling, and was caught up in three different slave systems. She was also a part of far larger histories. Marsh's lifetime saw new connections being forged across nations, continents, and oceans by war, empire, trade, navies, slavery, and print, and these developments shaped and distorted

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her own progress and the lives of those close to her. Colley brilliantly weaves together the personal and the epic in this compelling story of a woman in world history.

Why is English national identity so enigmatic and so elusive? Why, unlike the Scots, Welsh, Irish and most of continental



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Europe, do the English find it so difficult to say who they are? The Making of English National Identity, first published in 2003, is a fascinating exploration of Englishness and what it means to be English. Drawing on historical, sociological and literary theory, Krishan Kumar examines the rise of English nationalism and issues of race and ethnicity

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from earliest times to the present day. He argues that the long history of the English as an imperial people has, as with other imperial people like the Russians and the Austrians, developed a sense of missionary nationalism which in the interests of unity and empire has necessitated the repression of ordinary expressions of nationalism.

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Professor Kumar's lively and provocative approach challenges readers to reconsider their pre-conceptions about national identity and who the English really are.

Boyd Hilton examines the changes in politics and society in the years 1783-1846, showing how the raffish and rakish style of

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eighteenth-century society, having reached a peak in the Regency, then succumbed to the new norms of respectability popularly known as 'Victorianism'.

The United Kingdom; Great Britain; the British Isles; the Home Nations: such a wealth of different names implies

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uncertainty and contention - and an ability to invent and adjust. In a year that sees a Scottish referendum on independence, Linda Colley analyses some of the forces that have unified Britain in the past. She examines the mythology of Britishness, and how far - and why - it has faded. She discusses the Acts of Union with Wales, Scotland and

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Ireland, and their limitations, while scrutinizing England's own fractures. And she demonstrates how the UK has been shaped by movement: of British people to other countries and continents, and of people, ideas and influences arriving from elsewhere. As acts of union and disunion again become increasingly relevant to our

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daily lives and politics, Colley considers how - if at all - the pieces might be put together anew, and what this might mean. Based on a 15-part BBC Radio 4 series.

Examines sermons preached at national thanksgiving celebrations to show in detail what it meant to be properly British in the

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period. Linda Colley

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