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Iron Britannia Why Parliament Waged Its Falklands War

Between the years of 1763 and 1776, the worsening relations between the colonies and Great Britain were illustrated by the views colonists had towards the British Parliament and King George III. One of the first in a series of direct and immediate events within these years, which eventually destroyed the relationship, was the Stamp Act.

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Anthony Barnett (writer) - Wikipedia

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Iron Act, (1750), in U.S. colonial history, one of the British Trade and Navigation acts; it was intended to stem the development of colonial manufacturing in competition with home industry by restricting the growth of the American iron industry to the supply of raw metals. To meet British needs, pig iron and iron bar made in the colonies were permitted to enter England duty free.

Iron Act | United Kingdom [1750] | Britannica

Iron Britannia, first published in 1982, peered through 'the fog of war' to diagnose something rotten in the British state. This 2012 edition offers a new preface by Anthony Barnett, dissecting post-Falklands UK foreign policy.

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Iron Britannia: Why Parliament Waged Its Falklands War Conservative Ideology and Race 69 (Allison & Busby, 1982) p.58. See also Graham Dawson and Bon West, 'Our Finest Hour?': the Popular Memory of World War II and the Struggle over National Identity' in Geoff Hurd (ed.), National Fictions (British Film Institute, 1984) pp.B-13.

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explains why it was sent into combat, and which itself must be explained if we are to seek the cause of the British response, was the behaviour of the House of Commons on 3 April, on the day after the Falklands were overrun, when Parliament sat for its special session. What happened then

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Anthony Barnett, Iron Britannia: Why Parliament waged its Falklands War, Allison and Busby 1982. 5 Macmillan, 24.1.65, quoted in Martin Kettle, 'Fifty Years on, we've yet to find post-Churchill Britain', Guardian, 15.1.15. 6 ...

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