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Parliamentary Reform in 1918: Continuity, Reform or Revolution ?

Professor Martin Pugh



Monday 5 February 2018

The Robert Hardy Lecture Theatre

Bishop Grosseteste University, Lincoln

Lecture will begin at 6pm with light refreshments offered from 5.30pm.

NO BOOKING REQUIRED

The branch is delighted to co-host this talk with Bishop Grosseteste University, who is celebrating #Vote100BGU through a series of 2018 events that focus on important dates in the history of women's voting rights and the extension of the franchise in general.

6 February 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the Representation of the People Act 1918, which enabled all men and some women over the age of 30 to vote for the first time.

Noted historian, Professor Martin Pugh will explore a number of important and relevant questions surrounding this landmark parliamentary act: What effect did the war have on the campaign for the vote? How far can we explain the 1918 reforms in terms of underlying opinion and short-term contingencies? Why was the Act so comprehensive? What was the significance of the terms of the Act for women? Why did only ten years elapse until the next instalment of reform?

All welcome

Non-HA members—£3. All students FREE

If you plan to bring a large group to a lecture, please contact the branch secretary Dr Claire Hubbard-Hall [claire.hubbard-hall@bishopg.ac.uk] or 01522 583736

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historian. Among his books are: *Women and the Women's Movement in Britain since 1914* (3rd ed. 2015). *We Danced All Night: A Social History of Britain between the Wars* (2008), *Speak for Britain: A New History of the Labour Party* (2010), and *State and Society: A Social and Political History of Britain since 1870* (5th ed. 2017)

