

ruption argument on the merits of a policy was an indispensable part of parliamentary management. On exceptional occasions public opinion out-of-doors could arouse itself into an effective existence and even during Walpole's ministry force the government to withdraw an unpopular policy. Albert Goodwin describes one such crisis, that provoked by Wood's halfpence, in a brilliant essay in Anglo-Irish relations, and E. R. Turner describes another, the famous excise bill of 1733. The process of making public opinion a regular part of the political system is the subject of Peter D. G. Thomas' study of the beginning of parliamentary reporting in newspapers and Lillian M. Penson's reconstruction of the genesis of a special interest lobby, the London West Indian merchants and planters. The concern with the actual practice of political life characterizes even the two articles on Burke. According to a rewarding paper by Miss Sutherland, theory was the product of practice; Burke's idea of party and his program were born of the painful transition of the Whigs from government to opposition. The Rockingham failure to harness the county movement to party purposes had, says N. C. Phillips, the effect of diverting Burke from the politics of power founded on popularity to those of principle no longer diluted by ambition.

It is to be hoped that the *English Historical Review* will issue similar collections for other periods and also provide paper-bound editions.

—DAVID M. FAHEY

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