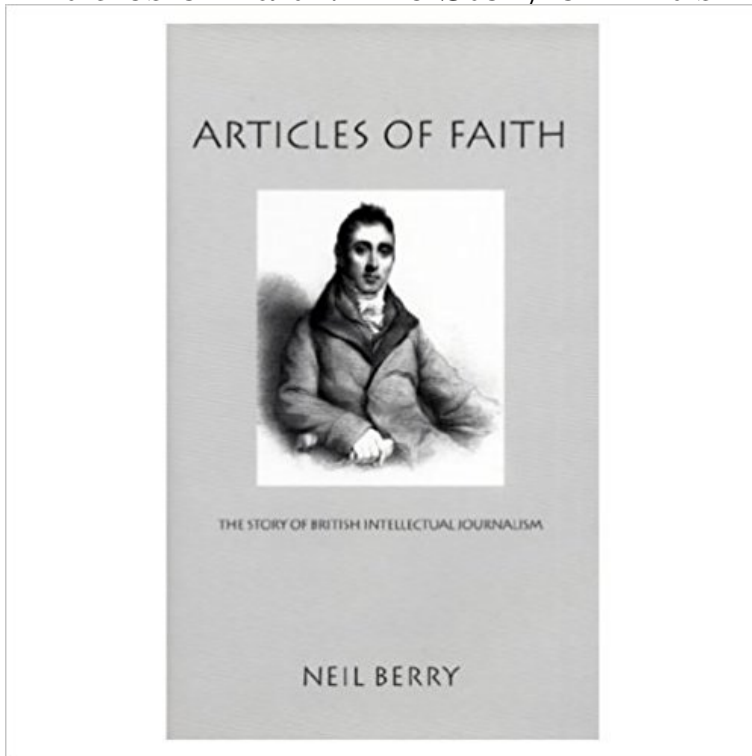


Articles of Faith: The Story of British Intellectual Journalism



This is the story of Britain's foremost journals and the editors who ran them. Included are Francis Jeffrey, editor of the influential *Edinburgh Review* from 1802 to 1829; John Morley, editor of *The Fortnightly Review* from 1867 to 1882; W.T. Stead of the *Review of Reviews* from 1890 to 1912; James Knowles, editor of the *Nineteenth Century* from 1877 to 1907; and Kingsley Martin, *New Statesman* editor from 1931 to 1960. These hugely opinionated exponents of the higher journalism were also, Neil Berry argues, unofficial civil servants who did much to prepare the way for the public-spirited Britain that emerged after the Second World War. Berry also examines the covertly CIA financed, anti-Communist politico-cultural *Encounter* with its US ideologues Melvin Lasky and Michael Josselson, and their attempts at a higher propaganda, and the BBC's celebrated cultural weekly, *the Listener*. Berry concludes with an anatomy of the remarkable career of Karl Miller who was the founder and editor of the *London Review of Books* from 1979 to 1992, heir to Jeffrey and a resolute upholder of old-style British high-mindedness in increasingly unpropitious circumstances. He concludes with a look at how today's commercialized media culture impacts serious intellectual journalism.

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