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This book explores some of the main channels and bye-ways in the history of Chartism; it considers: The place of Chartism within the wider framework of Victorian politics The Chartist Land Plan The impact of Canada's 1837-8 rebellions on Chartism Chartism's endurance in Wales beyond the 1839 Rising The role of children in Chartist campaigning Key questions in Chartist historiography Chartism's impact on the mid-Victorian ethos of 'self-help', and on the workings of parliamentary democracy Malcolm Chase's earlier book Chartism: A New History was hailed as a landmark in published works on Chartism. This collection, firmly located within Britain's tradition of writing 'history from below', offers an unusually wide variety of stimulating perspectives on key issues in the history of what, effectively, was Britain's civil rights movement. Written in an open, accessible style it will appeal to a wide range of readers, specialist and non-specialist alike.

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