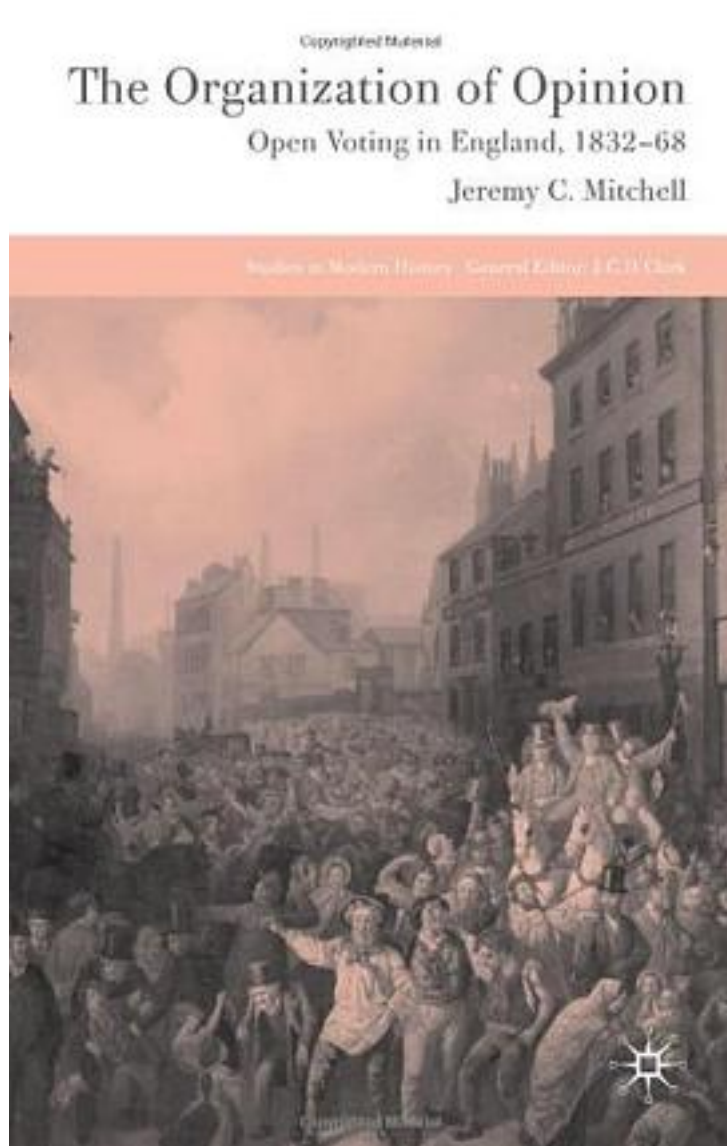


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The Reform Bill of 1832 was the initial stage in the expansion of the suffrage that ended with full adult suffrage over a century later. The Organization of Opinion is a new analysis of voting and elections in the period between 1832 and the further changes that followed the Second Reform Bill in 1867. It suggests that other explanations of electoral behaviour in the period are problematic, and outlines a new analysis based on the importance of local social networks, one that emphasises the close links between politics and social environment. Mitchell makes extensive and innovative use of contemporary records, such as poll books and canvass lists, as well as the techniques of nominal record linkage, to build a detailed picture of political behaviour at the constituency level, and the distinctive features of voting and electoral change before the introduction of electoral secrecy in 1872.

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