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Paperback – 19 July  
1996. by Prof  
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(Author) 4.8 out of  
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...

A long time ago, the  
Lion, the Fox, the

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Jackal, and the Wolf  
agreed to go  
hunting together,  
sharing with each  
other whatever  
they found. One day  
the Wolf ran down a  
Stag and  
immediately called  
his comrades to  
divide the spoil.  
Without being  
asked, the Lion  
placed himself at

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the head of the  
feast to do the  
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carving, and, with a  
great show of  
fairness, began to  
count the guests.

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...  
The Lion's Share an  
Aesop Fable The  
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lion went hunting  
one day with three  
other beasts.

Together, they  
surrounded and  
caught a deer. With  
the consent of the  
other three, the lion  
divided the prey

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into four equal  
shares, but just  
when each animal  
was about to take  
his portion, the lion  
stopped them.

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The Lion's Share  
Terrified, the fox  
made two divisions  
and gave the lion  
almost all that was  
accumulated leaving

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Imperialism  
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a minor share for him. With a feeble voice, he told the lion, “ Now you can have your share, sir. ” The lion looked at his share carefully. Then, pleased with the division, the lion said to the fox, “ You did an excellent job of delegating the

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The Lion ' s Share.  
A long time ago, the  
Lion, the Fox, the  
Jackal, and the Wolf  
agreed to go  
hunting together,  
sharing with each

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other whatever  
they found. One day  
the Wolf ran down a  
Stag and  
immediately called  
his comrades to  
divide the spoil.  
Without being  
asked, the Lion  
placed himself at  
the head of the  
feast....

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The Lion's Share.

One day, a lion, a fox, a jackal, and a wolf went hunting together. All day long they tried hard, but could not find anything satisfactory. It was only in the late afternoon that they could catch a deer.

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The four beasts Of  
surrounded the  
poor animal and  
killed it as fast as  
they could. Then  
they decided to  
share their food.

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company ...  
The greater part or  
most of something,  
as in Whenever

they won a doubles  
match, Ethel

claimed the lion's  
share of the credit,  
or As usual, Uncle  
Bob took the lion's  
share of the cake.

This expression  
alludes to Aesop's  
fable about a lion,

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who got all of a kill  
because its fellow  
hunters, an ass, fox,  
and wolf, were  
afraid to claim their  
share.

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Incorporated on 5  
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The lion's share is  
an idiomatic  
expression which  
refers to the major  
share of something.  
The phrase derives

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from the plot of a  
number of fables  
ascribed to Aesop  
and is used here as  
their generic title.

There are two main  
types of story,  
which exist in  
several different  
versions. Other  
fables exist in the  
East that feature  
division of prey in  
such a way that the

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divider gains the  
greater part - or  
even the whole.  
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The greater part or  
most of something,  
as in Whenever  
they won a doubles  
match, Ethel  
claimed the lion's  
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As usual, Uncle  
Bob took the lion's  
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hunters, an ass, fox,  
and wolf, were  
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(May 27,  
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1931). He was born  
in ...



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Arnold Bennett -  
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May 17, 2019. (  
2019-05-17)

Running time. 84  
minutes. Country.  
United States.

Language. English.  
ReMastered: The  
Lion's Share is a  
2019 documentary

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film about the  
search by Rian  
Malan, a South  
African journalist,  
for the original  
writers of the  
legendary song "  
The Lion Sleeps  
Tonight ".

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When Ant receives a special invitation to dine with Lion, she is ready to be on her best behavior. During dessert, the other guests do not mind their manners, and by the time the dessert cake reaches Ant, barely a crumb is left for her to share with

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the King! History Of  
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1850-2004  
This textbook  
combines a lively  
narrative of events  
with a number of  
broad analytical  
themes that  
challenge more  
conventional  
interpretations of  
British imperialism,

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including a new  
concluding section  
on the legacy of  
empire.  
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Ant is honored to receive an invitation to lion's annual dinner party, but is shocked when the other guests behave rudely and then

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accuse her of  
thinking only of  
herself.  
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combines a lively  
narrative of events  
with a number of  
broad analytical  
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British imperialism.

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It includes a new  
concluding section  
on the legacy of  
empire.

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As well as  
presenting a lively  
narrative of events,  
Bernard Porter  
explores a number  
of broad analytical  
themes, challenging  
more conventional  
and popular

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interpretations. He  
sees imperialism as  
a symptom not of  
Britain's strength in  
the world, but of  
her decline; and he  
argues that the  
empire itself both  
aggravated and  
obscured deep-  
seated malaise in  
the British  
economy.



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This is the most in-depth analysis of inequality and social polarization ever attempted for a preindustrial society. Using data from the archives of the Venetian Terraferma, and compared with information available for elsewhere in

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Europe, Guido  
Alfani and Matteo  
Di Tullio

demonstrate that  
the rise of the fiscal-  
military state  
served to increase  
economic inequality  
in the early modern  
period.

Preindustrial fiscal  
systems tended to  
be regressive in  
nature, and

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increased post-tax  
inequality compared  
to pre-tax - in  
contrast to what we  
would assume is the  
case in  
contemporary  
societies. This led  
to greater and  
greater disparities  
in wealth, which  
were made worse  
still as taxes were  
collected almost

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entirely to fund war  
and defence rather  
than social welfare.  
Though focused on  
Old Regime Europe,  
Alfani and Di  
Tullio's findings  
speak to  
contemporary  
debates about the  
roots of inequality  
and social  
stratification.

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"Satisfying,  
gratifying, touching,  
weighty—this  
authentic piece of  
work has got  
soul."—The New  
York Times Book  
Review As twelve-  
year-old Marlee  
starts middle school  
in 1958 Little Rock,  
it feels like her  
whole world is  
falling apart. Until

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she meets Liz, the new girl at school. Liz is everything Marlee wishes she could be: she's brave, brash and always knows the right thing to say. But when Liz leaves school without even a good-bye, the rumor is that Liz was caught passing for white. Marlee

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decides that doesn't

matter. She just

wants her friend

back. And to stay

friends, Marlee and

Liz are even willing

to take on

segregation and the

dangers their

friendship could

bring to both their

families. Winner of

the New-York

Historical Society

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Choice 2004

The British empire  
was a huge  
enterprise. To  
foreigners it more  
or less defined  
Britain in the



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Lions Share A  
nineteenth and  
early twentieth  
centuries. Its  
repercussions in  
the wider world are  
still with us today.  
It also had a great  
impact on Britain  
herself: for  
example, on her  
economy, security,  
population, and  
eating habits. One  
might expect this to

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have been reflected in her society and culture. Indeed, this has now become the conventional wisdom: that Britain was steeped in imperialism domestically, which affected (or infected) almost everything Britons thought, felt, and did. This is the first

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book to examine Of  
this assumption  
critically against the  
broader background  
of contemporary  
British society.

Bernard Porter, a  
leading imperial  
historian, argues  
that the empire had  
a far lower profile  
in Britain than it did  
abroad. Many  
Britons could hardly

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have been aware of it for most of the nineteenth century and only a small number was in any way committed to it. Between these extremes opinions differed widely over what was even meant by the empire. This depended largely on class, and even

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when people were  
aware of the  
British  
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empire, it had no  
appreciable impact  
on their thinking  
about anything else.

Indeed, the  
influence far more  
often went the  
other way, with  
perceptions of the  
empire being  
affected (or  
distorted) by more

# Access PDF The Lions Share A powerful domestic discourses.

Although Britain was an imperial nation in this period, she was never a genuine imperial society. As well as showing how this was possible, Porter also discusses the implications of this attitude for Britain

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and her empire, and  
for the relationship  
between culture and  
imperialism more  
generally, bringing  
his study up to date  
by including the  
case of the present-  
day USA.

C. S. Lewis was a  
British author, lay  
theologian, and  
contemporary of

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J.R.R. Tolkien. The  
Lion, the Witch, and  
the Wardrobe is the  
first book in The  
Chronicles of  
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