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Burke Select Works (Clarendon Press Series)

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Edmund Burke, Edward John Payne : Burke Select Works (Clarendon Press Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Burke Select Works (Clarendon Press Series):

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Superb Presentation of Edmund Burke's Political Writings By J. G. Lewis This is the wonderful E. J. Payne, 19th century, edition of the English conservative writer Edmund Burke's famous, and most important, political tracts: Volume 1 deals with the American colonies, and coming revolution; while Volume 2 offers Burke's thoughts on the French Revolution. Throughout Mr. Payne provides excellent introductions and notes, and included also is a chronological table of his life and work. Be it known that Burke's ideas on the American colonies were just prior to the onset of the American Revolution, while his ideas on France were after the overturn there. I consider both writings historically important. Further, the 19th century reproduction is so exact, it is as if you are reading Payne's edition of 120 years ago. The downside here is the price issue, and I will agree; however, you may be assured of the quality of these two superior volumes. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Some things never change By Annie Like minded thinking from hundreds of years ago!

Two volumes. originally published: Oxford: At the Clarendon Press, 1881. An appealing compilation of Burke's principal works, including *On the Causes of the Present Discontents* (1770), which treats the expulsion of Wilkes from Parliament and the value of political parties, the speech *On Conciliation with the American Colonies* (1775), which supported the cause of the colonists, and *Reflections on the Revolution in France* (1790), a classic criticism of the revolution and its actors.

About the Author Burke [1729-1797] is considered a founder of modern conservatism. This is true to some extent, but not quite. He believed in popular government and recognized the inevitability of change. Indeed, he believed that a state that could not adapt to change was a state doomed to failure.