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*London, a Social History* Roy Porter, 1998 An extraordinary city London grew from a backwater in the Classical Age into an important medieval city and significant Renaissance urban center to a modern colossus full of a free people ever evolving Roy Porter touches the pulse of his hometown and makes it our own capturing London's fortunes people and imperial glory with vigor and wit 58 photos *Professionalism, Patronage and Public Service in Victorian London* Gloria Clifton, 2015-11-19 This study of 19th century local government examines the role of local government officials and the social origins of this growing bureaucracy As the predecessor of the London County Council the Metropolitan Board of Works was an important body and its officials formed a large and significant professional group not hitherto studied in such depth **Charity and the London Hospitals, 1850-1898** Keir Waddington, 2000 Drawing on a comparative study of hospital records Charity and the London Hospitals investigates how and why Victorians contributed in order to show that benevolence was rarely amenable to a single form or reason Whilst charity remained central to the hospitals *raison d'être* philanthropy's contribution was modified at a financial and administrative level as hospitals shifted from being philanthropic to medical institutions Why this process occurred and the impact of professionalisation and scientific medicine are assessed **BOOK JACKET London** Paul Knox, 2024-05-28 A lively new history of London told through twenty five buildings from iconic Georgian townhouses to the Shard A walk along any London street takes you past a wealth of seemingly ordinary buildings an Edwardian church modernist postwar council housing stuccoed Italianate terraces a Bauhaus inspired library But these buildings are not just functional They are evidence of London's rich and diverse history and have shaped people's experiences identities and relationships In this engaging study Paul L Knox traces the history of London from the Georgian era to the present day through twenty five surviving buildings Knox explores where people lived and worked from grand Regency squares to Victorian workshops and highlights the impact of migration gentrification and inequality We see famous buildings like Harrods and Abbey Road Studios and everyday places like Rochelle Street School and Thamesmead Each historical period has introduced new buildings and old ones have been repurposed As Knox shows it is the living history of these buildings that makes up the vibrant but exceptionally unequal city of today *Armed with Sword and Scales* Sascha Auerbach, 2021-02-04 In the mid eighteenth century author and magistrate Henry Fielding adjudicated cases of theft assault and public disorder from his London home on Bow Street By the middle of the nineteenth century Fielding's modest police office had expanded to become the most prolific court system in Britain and the cornerstone of criminal and civil justice in the metropolis Sascha Auerbach examines the fascinating history of this institution through the lens of courtroom culture the combination of formal statute and informal custom that guided everyday practice in the London Police Courts He offers a new model for understanding the relationship between law culture and society in modern Britain and illuminates how the local courtroom became a crucial part of everyday life and thoroughly entangled with popular representations of justice and morality The

Politics of the Poor Marc Brodie, 2004-03-04 This book is about the political views of the classic poor of London's East End in the late Victorian and Edwardian periods. The residents of this area have been historically characterized as abjectly poor, casually employed slum dwellers with a poverty-induced apathy toward political solutions interspersed with occasional violent displays of support for populist calls for protectionism, imperialism, or anti-alien agitation. These factors in combination have been thought to have allowed the Conservative Party to politically dominate the East End in this period. This study demonstrates that many of these images are wrong. Economic conditions in the East End were not as uniformly bleak as often portrayed. The workings of the franchise laws also meant that those who possessed the vote in the East End were generally the most prosperous and regularly employed of their occupational group. Conservative electoral victories in the East End were not the result of poverty. Political attitudes in the East End were determined to a far greater extent by issues concerning the personal in a number of senses. The importance given to individual character in the political judgements of the East End working class was greatly increased by a number of specific local factors. These included the prevalence of particular forms of workplace structure and the generally somewhat shorter length of time on the electoral register of voters in the area. Also important was a continuing attachment to the Church of England amongst a number of the more prosperous working class. In the place of many myths about the people of the East End and their politics, this study provides a model that does not seek to explain the politics of the area in full but suggests the point strongly that we can understand politics and the formation of political attitudes in the East End or any other area only through a detailed examination of very specific localized community and workplace structures. This book challenges the idea that a Conservatism of the slums existed in London's East End in the Victorian and Edwardian period. It argues that images of abjectly poor residents who supported Conservative appeals about protectionism, imperialism, and anti-immigration are largely wrong. Instead, it was the support of better-off workers combined with a general importance in the area of the personal in politics emphasized by local social and workplace structures which delivered the limited successes that the Conservatives did enjoy.

**Handbook of Progressive Politics** Alice

Mattoni, 2025-03-12 In this engaging Handbook, Alice Mattoni brings together an international team of scholars to provide a multifaceted exploration of progressive politics. Contributing authors expertly discuss progressive politics within contemporary global debates, addressing contentious issues and acknowledging the impact of technological advances on the political landscape.

**The London Restaurant, 1840-1914** Brenda Assael, 2018-06-28 This is the first scholarly treatment of the history of public eating in London in the Victorian and Edwardian eras. The quotidian nature of eating out during the working day or evening should not be allowed to obscure the significance of the restaurant, defined broadly to encompass not merely the prestigious West End restaurant but also the modest refreshment room and even the street cart as a critical component in the creation of modern metropolitan culture. The story of the London restaurant between the 1840s and the First World War serves as an exemplary site for mapping the expansion of commercial leisure, the increasing significance of

the service sector the introduction of technology the democratization of the public sphere changing gender roles and the impact of immigration The London Restaurant incorporates the notion of gastro cosmopolitanism to highlight the existence of a diverse culture in London in this period that requires us to think not merely beyond the nation but beyond empire The restaurant also had an important role in contemporary debates about public health and the sometimes conflicting but no less often complementary prerogatives of commerce moral improvement and liberal governance The London Restaurant considers the restaurant as a business and a place of employment as well as an important site for the emergence of new forms of metropolitan experience and identity While focused on London it illustrates the complex ways in which cultural and commercial forces were intertwined in modern Britain and demonstrates the rewards of writing histories which recognize the interplay between broad global forces and highly localized spaces

Shopping for Pleasure Erika Rappaport, 2021-06-08 In Shopping for Pleasure Erika Rappaport reconstructs London's Victorian and Edwardian West End as an entertainment and retail center In this neighborhood of stately homes royal palaces and spacious parks and squares a dramatic transformation unfolded that ultimately changed the meaning of femininity and the lives of women shaping their experience of modernity Rappaport illuminates the various forces of the period that encouraged and discouraged women's enjoyment of public life and particularly shows how shopping came to be seen as the quintessential leisure activity for middle and upper class women Through extensive histories of department stores women's magazines clubs teashops restaurants and the theater as interwoven sites of consumption Shopping for Pleasure uncovers how a new female urban culture emerged before and after the turn of the twentieth century Moving beyond the question of whether shopping promoted or limited women's freedom the author draws on diverse sources to explore how business practices legal decisions and cultural changes affected women in the market In particular she focuses on how and why stores presented themselves as pleasurable secure places for the urban woman in some cases defining themselves as instrumental to civic improvement and women's emancipation Rappaport also considers such influences as merchandizing strategies credit policies changes in public transportation feminism and the financial balance of power within the home Shopping for Pleasure is thus both a social and cultural history of the West End but on a broader scale it reveals the essential interplay between the rise of consumer society the birth of modern femininity and the making of contemporary London

**Routledge Revivals: Metropolis London (1989)** David Feldman, Gareth Stedman Jones, 2016-10-04 First published in 1989 this book seeks to demonstrate the social and political images of late twentieth century London the post big bang city docklands trade union defeats a mounting north south divide do not mark as decisive break with the past as they may appear to It argues that the most striking thing about London's history since 1800 is the continuities and recurrences which punctuate it The essays collected in this book focus on these themes and address important questions about class nationality sexual difference and radical politics They combine the established strengths of social history with more innovative approaches such as the history of representations

West Ham and the River Lea Jim

Clifford,2017-08-29 During the nineteenth century London's population grew by more than five million as people flocked from the countryside to the city to take up jobs in shops and factories In West Ham and the River Lea Jim Clifford explores the growth of London's most populous independent suburb and the degradation of its second largest river bringing to light the consequences of these developments on social democracy and urban politics in Greater London Drawing on Ordnance Surveys and archival materials Jim Clifford uses historical geographic information systems to map the migration of Greater London's industry into West Ham's marshlands and reveals the consequences for the working class people who lived among the factories He argues that an unstable and unhealthy environment fuelled protest and political transformation Poverty pollution water shortages infectious disease floods and an unemployment crisis provided an opening for a new urban politics to emerge By exploring the intersection of pollution poverty and instability Clifford establishes the importance of the urban environment in the development of social democracy in Greater London at the turn of the twentieth century After Chartism Margot C. Finn,1993 Working and middle class radical politics in England from the fall of Chartism in 1848 to the 1870s **The History of Suffrage, 1760-1867** Anna Clark,2021-05-19 This six volume collection brings together key documents on women's suffrage from Britain and the Empire in the century between 1767 and 1867 With a particular focus on voting rights and political representation the collection includes excerpts of works from renowned writers such as Edmund Burke and John Stuart Mill as well as rare and insightful texts from less prominent authors This collection provides a valuable reference to students of various disciplines including British and imperial history gender studies literature politics and the history of feminism *The History of Suffrage, 1760-1867 Vol 6* Anna Clark,Sarah Richardson,2021-03-24 This work brings together key texts drawn from the history of suffrage advocacy and agitation The whole issue of voting rights and representation is shown to be anchored firmly in the wider political culture of Britain and Ireland as well as the Empire as a whole Volume 6 covers texts from 1860 to 1873 Culture, Philanthropy and the Poor in Late-Victorian London Geoffrey A. C. Ginn,2017-04-21 2018 Choice Outstanding Academic Title The Late Victorian cultural mission to London's slums was a peculiar effort towards social reform that today is largely forgotten or misunderstood The philanthropy of middle and upper class social workers saw hundreds of art exhibitions concerts of fine music evening lectures clubs and socials debates and excursions mounted for the benefit of impoverished and working class Londoners Ginn's vivid and provocative book captures many of these in detail for the first time In refreshing our understanding of this obscure but eloquent activism Ginn approaches cultural philanthropy not simply as a project of class self interest nor as fanciful missionary aestheticism Rather he shows how liberal aspirations towards adult education and civic community can be traced in a number of centres of moralising voluntary effort Concentrating on Toynbee Hall in Whitechapel the People's Palace in Mile End Red Cross Hall in Southwark and the Bermondsey Settlement the discussion identifies the common impulses animating practical reformers across these settings Drawing on new primary research to clarify reformers' underlying intentions and strategies Ginn shows

how these were shaped by a distinctive diagnosis of urban deprivation and anomie In rebutting the common view that cultural philanthropy was a crudely paternalistic attempt to impose rational recreation on the poor this volume explores its sources in a liberal minded social idealism common to both religious and secular conceptions of social welfare in this period Culture Philanthropy and the Poor in Late Victorian London appeals to students and researchers of Victorian culture moral reform urbanism adult education and philanthropy who will be fascinated by this underrated but lively aspect of the period s social activism

*Spaces of Congestion and Traffic* David Rooney,2018-09-03 This book provides a political history of urban traffic congestion in the twentieth century and explores how and why experts from a range of professional disciplines have attempted to solve what they have called the traffic problem It draws on case studies of historical traffic projects in London to trace the relationship among technologies infrastructures politics and power on the capital s congested streets From the visions of urban planners to the concrete realities of engineers and from the demands of traffic cops and economists to the new world of electronic surveillance the book examines the political tensions embedded in the streets of our world cities It also reveals the hand of capital in our traffic landscape This book challenges conventional wisdom on urban traffic congestion deploying a broad array of historical and material sources to tell a powerful account of how our cities work and why traffic remains such a problem It is a welcome addition to literature on histories and geographies of urban mobility and will appeal to students and researchers in the fields of urban history transport studies historical geography planning history and the history of technology

**London and its Asylums, 1888-1914** Robert Ellis,2020-05-20 This book explores the impact that politics had on the management of mental health care at the turn of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries 1888 and the introduction of the Local Government Act marked a turning point in which democratically elected bodies became responsible for the management of madness for the first time With its focus on London in the period leading up to the First World War it offers a new way to look at institutions and to consider their connections to wider issues that were facing the capital and the nation The chapters that follow place London at the heart of international networks and debates relating to finance welfare architecture scientific and medical initiatives and the developing responses to immigrant populations Overall it shines a light on the relationships between mental health policies and other ideological priorities

**The Big Society Debate** Armine Ishkanian,Simon Szreter,2012-05-01 Before the 2010 General Election David Cameron placed the Big Society at the heart of his efforts to rebuild Britain s broken society The essays in this volume probe the historical origins of the concept and seek to evaluate it in the light of both historical and contemporary evidence They raise profound questions about the provenance of the Big Society and its relevance to contemporary social concerns They should be of interest to anyone who cares about the past present or future of British social policy Bernard Harris University of Southampton UK There is nothing new about the notion of a Big Society This book combines historical scholarship international research and grassroots experience to shine a critical spotlight on the rhetoric behind the coalition government s big idea Bill Jordan University of Plymouth UK Armine

Ishkanian and Simon Szreter's fascinating book provides important insights into the way political elites use slogans and imagery to sway public opinion on social policy issues. This highly original work will be a major scholarly resource for years to come. James Midgley, University of California Berkeley, US. The expert contributors to this detailed yet concise book collectively raise questions about the novelty of the Big Society Agenda, its ideological underpinnings and challenges it poses for policymakers and practitioners. The book is divided into two sections: history and policy, which together provide readers with a historically grounded, internationally informed and multidisciplinary analysis of the Big Society policies. The introduction and conclusion tie the strands together, providing a coherent analysis of the key issues in both sections. Various chapters in this study examine the limitations and consider the challenges involved in translating the ideas of the Big Society agenda into practice. By drawing on international examples from developed and developing countries in order to analyse and discuss Big Society policies, this book will prove invaluable for students, academics and policymakers.

**The Politics of State**

**Expansion** James Cronin, 2005-09-27. The expansion of the British state was neither automatic nor accidental. Rather, it was the outcome of recurring battles over the proper boundaries of the state and its role in economy and society. *The Politics of State Expansion* focuses on the interests arrayed on either side of this struggle, providing a new and critical perspective on the growth of the Keynesian welfare state and on the more recent retreat from Keynes and from collective provision.

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**Bovine Scourge** Keir Waddington, 2006. Investigation of the complex issues surrounding the links between bovine tuberculosis and infected meat, with a contemporary resonance in the BSE scare. By the late 1890s, the question of bovine tuberculosis (TB) and infected meat had become one of national importance, reflecting a national sense of fear. Although the extent of the threat to health proved uncertain, bovine TB had come to stand at the centre of debates about diseased meat and public health. The anxiety it caused was part of a longer story linked to concern over food safety, changes in how tuberculosis was understood and to worries over diseased meat and the evils of the urban meat trade. *The Bovine Scourge* explores the debates and fears that came to surround bovine TB, meat and public health between the 1860s and 1914. It traces how diseased meat and bovine TB emerged as a public health issue, examines the measures adopted to protect the public and addresses how, by the Edwardian era, milk had become the major source of concern in discussion of bovine TB. It also raises important questions about the history of food safety, the concerns generated by diseased meat and the role of the public health and veterinary profession in preventing the sale of contaminated food. KEIR WADDINGTON is a senior lecturer in the School of History and Archaeology at Cardiff University.



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