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Health Care and Poor Relief in 18th and 19th Century Northern Europe Ole Peter Grell,Andrew Cunningham,2017-07-05 Throughout history governments have had to confront the problem of how to deal with the poorer parts of their population During the medieval and early modern period this responsibility was largely borne by religious institutions civic institutions and individual charity By the eighteenth century however the rapid social and economic changes brought about by industrialisation put these systems under intolerable strain forcing radical new solutions to be sought to address both old and new problems of health care and poor relief This volume looks at how northern European governments of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries coped with the needs of the poor whilst balancing any new measures against the perceived negative effects of relief upon the moral wellbeing of the poor and issues of social stability Taken together the essays in this volume chart the varying responses of states social classes and political theorists towards the great social and economic issue of the age industrialisation Its demands and effects undermined the capacity of the old poor relief arrangements to look after those people that the fits and starts of the industrialisation cycle itself turned into paupers The result was a response that replaced the traditional principle of outdoor relief with a generally repressive system of indoor relief that lasted until the rise of organised labour forced a more benign approach to the problems of poverty Although complete in itself this volume also forms the third of a four volume survey of health care and poor relief provision between 1500 and 1900 edited by Ole Peter Grell and Andrew Cunningham *Government and Community in the English Provinces,*

1700-1870 David Eastwood,1997-06-09 In this bold and original study David Eastwood offers a reinterpretation of politics and public life in provincial England He explores the ways in which power was exercised and reconstructs the social and cultural foundations of political authority in provincial England Professor Eastwood demonstrates the crucial role played by local elites in policy making and shows how English public institutions and political culture can only be understood in terms of the long run development of the English state **Party and Politics, 1830-1852** Robert Stewart,1988-12-23

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Politics in Southern England, 1740-1850 John Rule,1997-07-01 Southern England has been studied considerably less than the industrializing north and midlands in the debate on the standard of living in the period up to 1850 Yet it is becoming clear that it was in the south and in the countryside that the greatest poverty and deprivation was to be found These essays examine responses to the struggle to live The responses ranged from at the most extreme sheep stealing and incendiarism to joining in food riots in an attempt to impose a moral economy More sustained protest is to be seen in passive and sometimes active resistance to authority and in particular in the opposition to the introduction of the New Poor Law of 1834 Finally the appeal yet limitations of Chartism in the south is demonstrated The Popularization of Malthus in Early

Nineteenth-Century England James P. Huzel,2017-05-15 The political economist Thomas Robert Malthus 1766 1834 has gained increasing and deserved scholarly attention in recent years As well as the republication of his works and letters a rich body of scholarship has been produced that enlightens our understanding of his thoughts and arguments Yet little has been written on the ways in which his message was translated to and interpreted by a popular audience Malthus first rose to prominence in 1798 with the publication of his Essay on the Principle of Population in which he blamed rising levels of poverty on the inability of Britain s economy to support its growing population His remedy to limit the number of children born to poor families outraged many social reformers most notably William Cobbett but found a ready audience in other

quarters Harriet Martineau among others being a famous Malthusian advocate In this new study of Malthus and the impact of his writings James Huzel shows how by being both popularized and demonized he framed the terms of reference for debate on the problems of pauperism and became the beacon against which all proposals seeking to remedy the problem of poverty had to be measured It is argued that the New Poor Law of 1834 was deeply influenced by Malthusian ideals replacing the traditional sources of outdoor relief with the humiliation of the workhouse Dealing with issues of social economic and intellectual history this work offers a fresh and insightful investigation into one of the most influential though misunderstood thinkers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and concludes that Malthus was perhaps even more important than Adam Smith and David Ricardo in fostering the rise of a market economy It is essential reading for all those who wish to reach a fuller understanding of how the tremendous social and economic upheavals of the Industrial Revolution shaped the development of modern Britain

Encyclopedia of Romanticism (Routledge Revivals) Laura Dabundo,2009-10-15 First Published in 1992 this encyclopedia is designed to survey the social cultural and intellectual climate of English Romanticism from approximately the 1780s and the French Revolution to the 1830s and the Reform Bill Focussing on the spirit of the age the book deals with the aesthetic scientific socioeconomic indeed the human environment in which the Romantics flourished The books considers poets playwrights and novelists critics editors and booksellers painters patrons and architects as well as ideas trends fads and conventions the familiar and the newly discovered The book will be of use for everyone from undergraduate English students through to thesis driven graduate students to teaching faculty and scholars

Liberalism and Local Government in Early Victorian London Benjamin Weinstein,2011 This is an exploration of the conflict between Whig politicians and London radicals in metropolitan government

Scoundrels and Shirkers Jim Silver,2023-06-11T00:00:00Z Scoundrels and Shirkers examines the deep relationship between capitalism and poverty in England since the 12th century It exposes the dynamics of capitalism from its origins in the long transition from feudalism to its current crisis under neoliberal capitalism in producing poverty The book unique in the historical breadth of its focus shows conclusively that poverty is an inevitable consequence of capitalism In the search for profits and control of society s economic surplus capitalism expands adapts and innovates producing not only commodities and wealth but also and necessarily poverty With the partial but important exception of the 1945 51 period and to a lesser extent the time between 1906 and 1914 there has never been a serious attempt to solve poverty Efforts have always been to manage and control the poor to prevent them from starving or rebelling to punish and blame them for being poor and to force them into poverty level jobs Any real solution would require the logic of capitalism to be deeply disrupted While possible in theory such a change will require massive social movements

Theories and Origins of the Modern Police Clive Emsley,2017-07-05 This volume is the first of four that will provide some of the most significant English language articles on the historical development of the police institution The articles included in this volume are broadly of two kinds The first introduce some of the theoretical

outlines that have been suggested for the origins and development of modern police institutions across Europe The second explore the systems of enforcement and the criticisms of them that had emerged on the eve of the revolutionary upheavals which convulsed Europe and inflicted a terminal blow to the ancien r me at the close of the eighteenth century **To Heal Humankind** Adam Gaffney,2017-07-06 The human right to healthcare has had a remarkable rise It is found in numerous international treaties and national constitutions it is litigated in courtrooms across the globe it is increasingly the subject of study by scholars across a range of disciplines and perhaps most importantly it serves as an inspiring rallying cry for health justice activists throughout the world However though increasingly accepted as a principle the historical roots of this right remain largely unexplored To Heal Humankind The Right to Health in History fills that gap combining a sweeping historical scope and interdisciplinary synthesis Beginning with the Age of Antiquity and extending to the Age of Trump it analyzes how healthcare has been conceived and provided as both a right and a commodity over time and space examining the key historical and political junctures when the right to healthcare was widened or diminished in nations around the globe To Heal Humankind will prove indispensable for all those interested in human rights the history of public health and the future of healthcare *Factory Lives* James R. Simmons, Jr,2007-04-10 *Factory Lives* contains four works of great importance in the field of nineteenth century working class autobiography John Brown s *A Memoir of Robert Blincoe* William Dodd s *A Narrative of the Experience and Sufferings of William Dodd* Ellen Johnston s *Autobiography* and James Myles s *Chapters in the Life of a Dundee Factory Boy* This Broadview edition also includes a remarkably rich selection of historical documents that provide context for these works Appendices include contemporary responses to the autobiographies debates on factory legislation transcripts of testimony given before parliamentary committees on child labour and excerpts from literary works on factory life by Harriet Martineau Frances Trollope and Elizabeth Barrett Browning among others **A Critical Theory of Police Power** Mark Neocleous,2021-01-12 Putting police power into the centre of the picture of capitalism The ubiquitous nature and political attraction of the concept of order has to be understood in conjunction with the idea of police Since its first publication this book has been one of the most powerful and wide ranging critiques of the police power Neocleous argues for an expanded concept of police able to account for the range of institutions through which policing takes place These institutions are concerned not just with the maintenance and reproduction of order but with its very fabrication especially the fabrication of a social order founded on wage labour By situating the police power in relation to both capital and the state and at the heart of the politics of security the book opens up into an understanding of the ways in which the state administers civil society and fabricates order through law and the ideology of crime The discretionary violence of the police on the street is thereby connected to the wider administrative powers of the state and the thud of the truncheon to the dull compulsion of economic relations [Protest, Politics and Work in Rural England, 1700-1850](#) Carl Griffin,2013-11-28 Rural workers in eighteenth and early nineteenth century England were not passive victims in the face of rapid social change

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