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Modernity and Bourgeois Life Jerrold Seigel,2012-04-12 What does it mean to be modern In the nineteenth century a consensus emerged that Western Europe was giving birth to a new form of life in which bourgeois activities people attitudes and values played a key role Jerrold Seigel offers a magisterial account of the development of European modernity **200 Years of Friedrich Engels** Jürgen Georg Backhaus,Günther Chaloupek,Hans A. Frambach,2022-10-05 This edited volume discusses the life and scholarship of Friedrich Engels Written to commemorate the two hundred year anniversary of Engels birth the contributions take a look into his research from a variety of viewpoints trace the influence of his predecessors and critically evaluate his place within 19th century scholarship In addition specific topics are taken up such as his misassessment of American capitalism his influence on the Italian labor movement the thematization of social problems and the relevance of his thought in a global economy Providing a fresh look at the co founder of scientific socialism this volume will be of interest to researchers and students of contemporary political social and economic systems the history of economic thought and political history *Moral Problems in American Life* Karen Halttunen,Lewis Perry,2018-09-05 American history is filled with moments of grave moral doubt and institutional crisis with conflicts over fundamental values with ethical dilemmas and paradoxes This volume surveys the moral landscape of the American past from slavery to the Vietnam War

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Robert Owen's Experiment at New Lanark Ophélie Siméon, 2017-10-16 This book provides an account of how in the years 1800-1825 enlightened entrepreneur and budding reformer Robert Owen used his cotton mill village of New Lanark, Scotland, as a test bed for a set of political intuitions which would later form the bedrock of early socialism in Britain. Drawing from previously unpublished archival sources, this study shows that New Lanark was not merely on the receiving end of Owen's innovative brand of industrial paternalism but also acted as a major source of inspiration for many aspects of his social system, including his desire to remodel society along communitarian lines. This book therefore reaffirms the centrality of New Lanark as the cradle of socialism in Britain and provides a contextualised social history of Owen's ideas, tracing direct continuities between his early years as a paternalistic businessman and his later career as a radical political leader. In doing so, it eschews the myth of New Lanark as a unidimensional model village and addresses the ambiguities of Owen's journey from paternalism to socialism.

Happiness, Democracy, and the Cooperative Movement Mark J. Kaswan, 2014-05-19 Happiness is political. The way we think about happiness affects what we do, how we relate to other people, and the world around us. Our moral principles and even our ideas about how society should be organized. Utilitarianism, a political theory based on hedonistic and individualistic ideas of happiness, has been dominated for more than two hundred years by its founder, Jeremy Bentham. In *Happiness, Democracy, and the Cooperative Movement*, Mark J. Kaswan examines the work of William Thompson, a friend of Bentham's who nonetheless offers a very different utilitarian philosophy and political theory based on a different conception of happiness, but whose work has been largely overlooked. Kaswan reveals the importance of our ideas about happiness for our understanding of the basic principles and nature of democracy, its role in society, and its character as a social institution. In what is the closest examination of Thompson's political theory to date, Kaswan moves from philosophy to theory to practice, starting with conceptions of happiness, before moving to theories of utility, then to democratic theory, and finally to practice in the first detailed account of how Thompson's ideas laid the foundations for the cooperative movement, which is now the world's largest democratic social movement.

England's Great

Transformation Marc W. Steinberg, 2016-04-04 With England's Great Transformation Marc W. Steinberg throws a wrench into our understanding of the English Industrial Revolution largely revising the thesis at heart of Karl Polanyi's landmark *The Great Transformation*. The conventional wisdom has been that in the nineteenth century England quickly moved toward a modern labor market where workers were free to shift from employer to employer in response to market signals. Expanding on recent historical research, Steinberg finds to the contrary that labor contracts centered on insidious master-servant laws allowed employers and legal institutions to work in tandem to keep employees in line. Building his argument on three case studies—the Hanley pottery industry, Hull fisheries, and Redditch needlemakers—Steinberg employs both local and national analyses to emphasize the ways in which these master-servant laws allowed employers to use the criminal prosecutions of workers to maintain control of their labor force. Steinberg provides a fresh perspective on the dynamics of labor control and class power, integrating the complex pathways of Marxism, historical institutionalism, and feminism, and giving readers a subtle yet revelatory new understanding of workplace control and power during England's Industrial Revolution.

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An End to Poverty? Gareth Stedman Jones, 2005-09-28 In the 1790s for the first time reformers proposed bringing poverty to an end. Inspired by scientific progress, the promise of an international economy, and the revolutions in France and the United States, political thinkers such as Thomas Paine and Antoine Nicolas Condorcet argued that all citizens could be protected against the hazards of economic insecurity. In *An End to Poverty*, Gareth Stedman Jones revisits this founding moment in the history of social democracy and examines how it was derailed by conservative as well as leftist thinkers. By tracing the historical evolution of debates concerning poverty, Stedman Jones revives an important but forgotten strain of progressive thought. He also demonstrates that current discussions about economic issues, downsizing, globalization, and financial regulation were shaped by the ideological conflicts of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Paine and Condorcet believed that republicanism combined with universal pensions, grants to support education, and other social programs could alleviate poverty. In tracing the inspiration for their beliefs, Stedman Jones locates an unlikely source: Adam Smith. Paine and Condorcet believed that Smith's vision of a dynamic commercial society laid the groundwork for creating economic security and a more equal society. But these early visions of social democracy were deemed too threatening to a Europe still reeling from the traumatic aftermath of the French Revolution and increasingly anxious about a changing global economy. Paine and Condorcet were demonized by Christian and conservative thinkers such as Burke and Malthus, who used Smith's ideas to support a harsher vision of society based on individualism and laissez-faire economics. Meanwhile, as the nineteenth century wore on, thinkers on the left developed more firmly anticapitalist views and criticized Paine and Condorcet for being too

bourgeois in their thinking Stedman Jones however argues that contemporary social democracy should take up the mantle of these earlier thinkers and he suggests that the elimination of poverty need not be a utopian dream but may once again be profitably made the subject of practical political and social policy debates

The Palgrave Companion to Cambridge Economics Robert A. Cord, 2017-02-20 Cambridge University has and continues to be one of the most important centres for economics With nine chapters on themes in Cambridge economics and over 40 chapters on the lives and work of Cambridge economists this volume shows how economics became established at the university how it produced some of the world's best known economists including John Maynard Keynes and Alfred Marshall plus Nobel Prize winners such as Richard Stone and James Mirrlees and how it remains a global force for the very best in teaching and research in economics With original contributions from a stellar cast this volume provides economists especially those interested in macroeconomics and the history of economic thought with the first in depth analysis of Cambridge economics

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William Cobbett, Romanticism and the Enlightenment James Grande, John Stevenson, 2015-10-06 Cobbett was one of the greatest journalists of his day Following a career in the British army he began writing as the loyalist Peter Porcupine in the United States defending all things British against the French Revolution and its supporters This is the first collection on Cobbett and contains essays by scholars from a variety of disciplines

Customs and Excise William J. Ashworth, 2003 This book traces the growth of customs and excise and their integral role in shaping the framework of industrial England including state power technical advance and the evolution of a consumer society Central to this structure was the

development of two economies one legal and one illicit If there was a unique English pathway of industrialization it was less a distinct entrepreneurial and techno centric culture than one predominantly defined within an institutional framework spearheaded by the excise and a wall of tariffs This process reached its peak by the end of the 1770s The structure then quickly started to crumble under the weight of the fiscal military state and Pitt s calculated policy of concentrating industrial policy around cotton potteries and iron at the expense of other taxed industries The breakthrough of the new political economy was the erosion of the illicit economy the smugglers free trade now became the state s most powerful weapon in the war against non legal trade If at the beginning of the period covered by this book state administration was predominantly deregulated and industry regulated by the close the reverse was the case

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