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Gaynor Kavanagh and Elizabeth Frostick (eds), *Making City Histories in Museums*. London: Leicester University Press, 1998. xii + 212pp. 16 figures. 9 tables. £57.50 hbk.

As an integral part of the urban experience, many city museums have shifted, over the course of the twentieth century, from being museums *in* cities to museums *about* cities. As a consequence, the making of city histories in museums is gradually becoming a more self-critical, politicized and democratic process. This collection of papers charts the social history of this important museological transition, and examines its implications for existing city history museums and their public.

The first three chapters are primarily regional surveys. Gaynor Kavanagh provides a useful overview of the social history of the making of city histories in museums in the United Kingdom (and Scandinavia) from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day. Her penultimate section also attempts to establish a more theorized statement of the processes involved in the interpretation of city histories, but one which is compromised by its confusing combination of post-structuralist critique followed by a structuralist systems diagram. Michael Wallace begins with a detailed social history of the rise and fall of New York's first urban history museums, and a useful review of democratizing initiatives being pursued by similar museums across the USA. He also provocatively calls for urban history museums to participate in debates about politically-sensitive contemporary urban issues, optimistically claiming that herein lies the potential for urban regeneration. I wonder if his citizens agree? Bill Maguire provides a useful introduction to the socio-political history of city museums in Belfast and (London)Derry, and to the debates and decisions involved in setting up urban history exhibitions. Interestingly, his curatorial attitude is much less interventionist than that of Wallace.

Next come a pair of local case studies. Sally MacDonald presents a detailed report on the decision-making process involved in the establishment of a museum in Croydon, designed to deal with its particular identity problem. Carol Scott provides a valuable introduction to recent issues and methodological developments relating to visitor evaluation and research amongst multi-ethnic urban populations, with particular reference to problems faced by the Power-house Museum in Sydney.

Then there are three chapters of a more discursive nature. Max Hebdictch offers 'a brief survey' of city history museums in Europe. Unfortunately, his patchy geographical coverage and limited research offer little support for his attempts at

Made In Lancashire A History Of Regional Industrialisation

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Made in Lancashire Geoffrey Timmins,1998-12-15 Presents a new perspective on the Industrial Revolution providing far more than just an account of industrial change Looks at the development of the economic structures and includes chapters on financing the revolution technological change markets and demand transport and food The final section looks at economic change and its impact and includes chapters on demography the household families authority and regulation and the built environment Providing a complete summary of the various debates in the literature on this period making a strong case for re introducing a regional approach to the history of the age A Short History of the British Industrial Revolution Emma Griffin,2018-08-17 The industrial revolution stands out as a key event not simply in British history but in world history ushering in as it did a new era of sustained economic prosperity But what exactly was the industrial revolution And why did it occur in Britain when it did Ever since the expression was coined in the 19th century historians have been debating these questions and there now exists a large and complex historiography concerned with English industrialisation This short history of the British Industrial Revolution aimed at undergraduates sets out to answer these questions It will synthesise the latest research on British industrialisation into an exciting and interesting account of the industrial revolution Deploying clear argument lively language and a fresh set of organising themes this short history revisits one of the most central events in British history in a novel and accessible way This is an ideal text for undergraduate students studying the Industrial Revolution or 19th Century Britain The Industrial Revolution Jeff Horn,2016-09-26 Through this book s roughly 50 reference entries readers will gain a better appreciation of what life during the Industrial Revolution was like and see how the United States and Europe rapidly changed as societies transitioned from an agrarian economy to one based on machines and mass production The Industrial Revolution remains one of the most transformative events in world history It forever changed the economic landscape and gave birth to the modern world as we know it The content and primary documents within The Industrial Revolution History Documents and Key Questions provide key historical background of the Industrial Revolution in Europe and the United States enable students to gain unique insights into life during the period and allow readers to perceive the similarities to developments in society today with ongoing advances in current science and technology Roughly 50 reference entries provide essential information about the most important people and developments related to the Industrial Revolution including Richard Arkwright coal colonialism cotton the factory system pollution railroads and the steam engine Each entry provides information that gives readers a sense of the importance of the topic within a historical and societal perspective For example the coverage of movements during the Industrial Revolution explains the origin of each including when it was established and by whom its significance and the social context in which the movement was formed Each entry cites works for further reading to help users learn more about specific topics *The first industrial region* Jon Stobart,2013-07-19 Britain s industrial revolution is popularly seen as a watershed in the transition to a modern

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The Built Environment Transformed Geoffrey Timmins,2021-12-02 This book is concerned with the remarkable changes made to the built environment in Lancashire s main textile district essentially the eastern and central parts of the county during the Industrial Revolution c1780 c1850 A case study approach is taken with findings from investigations at six different types of site being presented The sites included are water powered mill remains in the Cheesden Valley near Rochdale Barrow Bridge factory village near Bolton the former handloom weavers colony at Club Houses Horwich Preston s Winckley Square Eanam Wharf at Blackburn and to the north of Bolton the road between Bromley Cross and Edgworth The case studies show how in rural and urban areas alike developments in industry housing and transport greatly extended the built environment and brought striking new features to it Emphasis is placed on interpreting the physical evidence the sites provide linking it with that taken from various types of documentary source especially historical maps By making comparisons with developments occurring at similar types of site elsewhere in Britain as well as in Europe and North America the forms the changes took are explained and their significance assessed Additionally insights are provided into the economic and social impact the changes brought especially on the everyday lives that people led

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Giusti-Cordero, G. Roger Knight, 2007-10-01 Sugar was the single most valuable bulk commodity traded internationally before oil became the world's prime resource From the sixteenth to the eighteenth century cane sugar production was pre eminent in the Atlantic Islands the Caribbean and Brazil Subsequently cane sugar industries in the Americas were transformed by a fusion of new and old forces of production as the international sugar economy incorporated production areas in Asia the Pacific and Africa Sugar's global economic importance and its intimate relationship with colonialism offer an important context for probing the nature of colonial societies This book questions some major assumptions about the nexus between sugar production and colonial societies in the Caribbean and Southeast Asia especially in the second post 1800 colonial era

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Making Scientific Instruments in the Industrial Revolution A.D.

Morrison-Low, 2017-03-02 At the start of the Industrial Revolution it appeared that most scientific instruments were made and sold in London but by the time of the Great Exhibition in 1851 a number of provincial firms had the self confidence to exhibit their products in London to an international audience How had this change come about and why This book looks at the four main and two lesser English centres known for instrument production outside the capital Birmingham Liverpool Manchester and Sheffield along with the older population centres in Bristol and York Making wide use of new sources Dr Morrison Low curator of history of science at the National Museums of Scotland charts the growth of these centres and provides a characterisation of their products New information is provided on aspects of the trade especially marketing techniques sources of materials tools and customer relationships From contemporary evidence she argues that the principal output of the provincial trade with some notable exceptions must have been into the London marketplace anonymously and at the cheaper end of the market She also discusses the structure and organization of the provincial trade and looks at the impact of new technology imported from other closely allied trades By virtue of its approach and subject matter the book considers aspects of economic and business history gender and the family the history of science and technology material culture and patterns of migration It contains a myriad of stories of families and firms of entrepreneurs and customers and of organizations and arms of government In bringing together this wide range of interests Dr Morrison Low enables us to appreciate how central the making selling and distribution of scientific instruments was for the Industrial Revolution

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