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## **Metropolitan London Politics And Urban Change 1837 1981:**

*The politics of housing* Peter Shapely, 2017-10-03 Exploring the politics of housing during 1890 1990 this fascinating study examines the interaction not only of national and local politics but also of local factors such as civic culture key local players local discourse and geographical and demographic problems This book argues that increasingly tenants acted as consumers of a public service and it questions the way in which notions of consumerism shaped responses to the housing debate An analysis of the impact of legislation on housing policy in different cities is provided as well as a more detailed account of the politics of housing in Manchester including the Victorian legacy the emergence of local government intervention post war overspill estates new system built flats and their rapid deterioration rising tenant anger and protests and the beginning of a new approach based on consultation and partnerships The book will be of value to anyone studying urban history politics governance civic culture social policy and society *Nineteenth Century Prose*, 2005 Boom Cities Otto Saumarez Smith, 2019-03-21 Boom Cities is the first published history of the profound transformations of British city centres in the 1960s It has often been said that urban planners did more damage to Britain's cities than even the Luftwaffe had managed and this study details the rise and fall of modernist urban planning revealing its origins and the dissolution of the cross party consensus before the ideological smearing that has ever since characterized the high rise towers dizzying ring roads and concrete precincts that were left behind The rebuilding of British city centres during the 1960s drastically affected the built form of urban Britain including places ranging from traditional cathedral cities through to the decaying towns of the industrial revolution Boom Cities uncovers both the planning philosophy and the political cultural and legislative background that created the conditions for these processes to occur across the country Boom Cities reveals the role of architect planners in these transformations The volume also provides an unconventional account of the end of modernist approaches to the built environment showing it from the perspective of planning and policy elites rather than through the emergence of public opposition to planning *The Greening of London, 1920-2000* Matti O. Hannikainen, 2017-05-15 The long term development of public green spaces such as parks public gardens and recreation grounds in London during the twentieth century is a curiously neglected subject despite the fact that various kinds of green spaces cover huge areas in cities in the UK today This book explores how and why public green spaces have been created and used in London and what actors have been involved in their evolution during the course of the twentieth century Building on case studies of the contemporary boroughs of Camden and Southwark and making use of a wealth of archival material the author takes us through the planning and creation stages to the intended and actual uses and ongoing management of the spaces By highlighting the rise and fall of municipal authorities and the impact of neo liberalism after the 1970s the book also deepens our understanding of how London has been governed planned and ruled during the twentieth century It makes a crucial contribution to academic as well as political discourse on the history and present role of green space in sustainable cities

**An Economic History of London 1800-1914** Professor Michael Ball, David T Sunderland, 2001-04-26 In 1800 London was already the largest city in the world and over the course of the next century its population grew rapidly reaching over seven million by 1914 Historians have often depicted London after the Industrial Revolution as an industrial backwater that declined into the mass exploitation of labour through sweating dominated by City **The Regional Imperative** Uralan A. Wannop, 2014-02-04 Based on cases and interviews in Britain Europe and the United States this book explains the recurrence of regional planning and of initiatives in regional governance in a wide range of advanced industrial countries Providing an analysis of the nature of regional planning and governance the book traces the development of regional planning and the institutions associated with it It also looks at the way that regions have been changing their form under pressure from economic and political developments and examines how regional planning and governance has responded comparing experience in the UK the rest of Europe and the US In concluding that regionalism is an imperative feature of politics in most countries associated with almost any of the variety of forms of governance the author offers a major appraisal of the significance of regional planning in an international context **Slow Train to Arcadia** Duncan Gager, 2024-11-12 Railway commuting is today a mundane and routine necessity yet for the Victorians it was a novel experience It opened up new possibilities of living at a remove from the crowded urban centre while staying connected to its places of work Commuting helped transform London's urban landscape as the compact city of Dickens's London gave way to the suburban sprawl of the British capital in the early twentieth century Slow Train to Arcadia is a history of London's suburban railway network from the 1830s to 1921 and its impact on urban mobility The book charts the relationship between the three main actors in the formation of the suburban railway the state the railway companies and the travelling public While the railway age came quickly to Victorian Britain commuting took a slower journey to commonplace status In the 1840s William Gladstone sought to make railway travel accessible to all but commuting was experienced differently according to class and gender Slow Train to Arcadia explains why the democratization of commuting proved to be an elusive goal Today's workers are living through a fundamental reversal in the relationship between home and the workplace For many a daily commute is being consigned to history a shift that will have long term social and economic consequences Slow Train to Arcadia is a timely exploration of the origins of mass commuting a similarly transformative period for the daily patterns of working life America Becomes Urban Eric H. Monkkonen, 2024-07-26 America's cities celebrated by poets courted by politicians castigated by social reformers In their numbers and complexity they challenge comprehension Why is urban America the way it is Eric Monkkonen offers a fresh approach to the myths and the history of US urban development giving us an unexpected and welcome sense of our urban origins His historically anchored vision of our cities places topics of finance housing social mobility transportation crime planning and growth into a perspective which explains the present in terms of the past and offers a point from which to plan for the future This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates

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**Shaping the City to Come** Deborah Lewittes, 2022-02-15 This study reassesses modern architecture and town planning in mid twentieth century England highlighting ideas and debates that were in circulation as modernist ideals gradually took

root The book reveals an architectural culture that was serious active and visionary with impact that extended into the postwar years Through close studies of specific works and writings the author acknowledges the importance of the international context of modern architecture as it intersected with the variety of narratives that defined English modernism such as national identity the New Empiricism and the picturesque taking into account the large community of migr architects who settled in England with the approach of World War II as well as a more general dissemination of international style forms and theories from continental Europe The book places familiar figures such as Berthold Lubetkin and Ern Goldfinger as well as projects such as Tecton s Penguin Pool and the Festival of Britain s Live Architecture Exhibition in new light presenting a rich picture of the modern architectural climate in England The study draws attention to the debates proposals and processes that fed into the development of modernist urban minded and forward looking architectural ideals

*The European City and Green Space* Peter Clark, 2016-12-05 Recent years have seen sustained public debate and controversy over the greening of European cities associated with the environmental movement pressures of urban redevelopment and the promotional strategies of cities competing in a global market But the European debate over urban green space has a long history dating back to Victorian concerns for the green lungs of the city to combat the health and social problems caused by rapid population and industrial growth This book explores the multiplicity of green space developments in the modern city ranging over parks and commons garden suburbs and the cities in the park allotment gardens green belts and national urban parks It is concerned not only with the different types of green space but the many influences shaping their evolution from international planning ideas to the rise of modern day sport and leisure and the effects of the transport revolution No less vital in this story is the interaction of the many actors involved in the often fractious political process of creating green spaces architects and planners politicians developers and other businessmen NGOs and local residents This volume is particularly concerned with contexts how international planning ideas are transmitted and adapted in different European cities how the construction of green space is affected by local power structures and relationships and how ordinary people perceive and use green spaces quite often at variance with official designs The European City and Green Space looks at these and other issues through the prism of four metropolises London Stockholm Helsinki and St Petersburg All represent different types of North European city yet each has experienced distinctive economic political and cultural trajectories whilst also facing powerful challenges and problems of similar kinds with regard to green space This volume examines how each has responded to them and what patterns emerge

*Cities for the New Millennium* Marcial Echenique, Andrew Saint, 2014-04-04 Cities for the New Millennium is the outcome of a joint conference held in Salford in July 2000 by the Royal Institute of British Architects and the University of Cambridge s Department of Architecture It tackles these questions in the light of the Urban Task Force s report about the future of Britain s cities and communities but sets them in an international and historical context Professionals architects engineers and developers as well as academics from different countries and

disciplines here lavish their expertise on issues of transportation density land use risk and energy saving others present urban scale buildings or landscapes that have been judged inspirational or inventive This book therefore is not just about theories of urbanism It reveals how co operation and debate between different parties and professions can illuminate the creative kind of urban development we should be aiming for     *Half a Century of Municipal Decline* Martin Louglin,M. David Gelfand,Ken Young,2013-06-17 Local government passed unscathed through the political and economic upheavals which followed the Great Depression Contemporary commentators had every reason to look forward to continued growth and expansion in the role of local government which was seen as the main vehicle for the social programmes of the coming Welfare State That optimism was misplaced Many of the trends of the early twentieth century have been reversed From the vantage point of 1985 local government was in crisis so severe that its continued existence was called into question In this unique book eleven authors explain what happened and how the local government system weakened Political financial economic and legal issues are explored as are factors such as housing planning and social welfare This book was first published in 1985     Urban Politics and Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Barry M. Doyle,2009-10-02 This book addresses the increasing regionalisation of urban governance and politics in an era of industrialisation suburbanisation and welfare extension It provides an important reassessment of the role structure and activities of urban elites highlighting their vitality and their interdependence and demonstrating the increasing regionalisation of municipal politics as towns sought to promote themselves extend services and even expand physically onto a regional level Moreover it explores the discourses surrounding space in which gender class morality and community all feature prominently How urban space and its uses were defined and redefined became key political weapons across the regions of England in the nineteenth century and these chapters show how a range of sources maps poems songs paintings illustrated journalism social investigations historical texts were employed by contemporaries to shape the urban and its image often by placing it in a regional context or contributing to the creation of a regional image and identity This collection illustrates the continuing vitality of the study of urban politics and governance and presents a rare attempt to place English urban history in a regional context Barry Doyle has assembled an impressive team of experts on urban politics to examine not just party politics but the wider machinery of government the boards agencies and committees that shaped British towns and cities after 1830 Space and place were contested and negotiated and a distinctive sense of local identity emerged In so doing the collection challenges some of the generalisations about the governance of urban Britain and reminds us that despite a shrinking globe the local and regional are crucial to our everyday lives The book should be read by all interested in and especially those working for local government Professor Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh In *Urban Politics and Urban Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Regional Perspectives* Barry Doyle brings together nine original essays by both established and younger authors to explore three inter related themes in urban history politics space and region from the early to mid nineteenth

century to the mid twentieth century The book is conveniently divided into three sections dealing with structures of politics politics institutions and urban management and governance discourses and space Each of the contributions to this volume promises to both enrich our knowledge of specific moments in British politico urban development through the study of discrete developments in time and space and to open up and extend the debate on the British variant of urban modernity Each examines the ways in which local power space and regional relations developed and changed between the early nineteenth and mid twentieth century Localities their politics and communal identities are never really far from a national context indeed they largely shaped it as these essays make clear Doyle is to be commended for his endeavour not just as the editor but in particular for his introduction to the volume In a richly referenced essay that comes in at just over seven and half thousand words he casts a panoramic view over the field in the last few decades making connections where few contemporary urban historians care to tread Doyle gives us a forceful challenge to what he sees as a particularly English malaise in this period namely that of failing to recognise the potential of regional and local government to shape and manage the major reallocation of space and power a vital sphere of public life that is contemporary to our own times It is a masterly and well informed piece of writing that will set the standard for some years to come Professor Anthony McElligott University of Limerick

Beyond the Tower John Marriott, 2011-11-29 From Jewish clothing merchants to Bangladeshi curry houses ancient docks to the 2012 Olympics the area east of the City has always played a crucial role in London s history The East End as it has been known was the home to Shakespeare s first theater and to the early stirrings of a mass labor movement it has also traditionally been seen as a place of darkness and despair where Jack the Ripper committed his gruesome murders and cholera and poverty stalked the Victorian streets In this beautifully illustrated history of this iconic district John Marriott draws on twenty five years of research into the subject to present an authoritative and endlessly fascinating account With the aid of copious maps archive prints and photographs and the words of East Londoners from seventeenth century silk weavers to Cockneys during the Blitz he explores the relationship between the East End and the rest of London and challenges many of the myths that surround the area

**Leading the Localities** Colin Copus, 2013-02-28 This book now available in paperback is the result of national research conducted amongst England s directly elected mayors and the councillors that serve alongside them It is the first such major publication to assess the impact on local politics of this new office and fills a gap in our understanding of how the Local Government Act 2000 has influenced local governance The book also draws from a range of research that has focused on elected mayors in England and overseas to set out how the powers roles and responsibilities of mayors and mayoral councils would need to change if English local politics is to fundamentally reconnect with citizens It not only explores how English elected mayors are currently operating but how the office could develop and as such is a major contribution to the debate about the governance of the English localities

*Cities, Railways, Modernities* Carlos López Galviz, 2019-01-10 *Cities Railways Modernities* chronicles the transformation that London and Paris



experienced during the nineteenth century through the lens of the London Underground and the Paris Metro. By highlighting the multiple ways in which the future of the two cities was imagined and the role that railways played in that process, it challenges and refines two of the most dominant myths of urban modernity: A planned Paris and an unplanned London. The book recovers a significant body of work around the ideas, the plans, the context, and the building of metropolitan railways in the two cities to provide new insights into the relationship of transport technologies and urban change during the nineteenth century.

**A Mobile Century?** Colin G. Pooley, Jean Turnbull, Mags Adams, 2017-03-02

For most people in the developed world, the ability to travel freely on a daily basis is almost taken for granted. Although there is a large volume of literature on contemporary mobility and associated transport problems, there are no comprehensive studies of the ways in which these trends have changed over time. This book provides a detailed empirical analysis of mobility change in Britain over the twentieth century. Beginning with an explanatory theoretical overview, setting the UK case studies within an international context, the book then analyses changes in the journey to school, the journey to work, and travelling for pleasure. It also looks at the ways in which changes in mobility have interacted with changes in the family life cycle and assesses the impact of new transport technologies on everyday mobility. It concludes by examining the implications of past mobility change for contemporary transport policy.

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