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Capital of Discontent Eric J. Hewitt, 2014-01-01 The Industrial Revolution was a period of exceptional change in Britain not only in terms of technology but also in law and order The country's social order was shifting and in some towns the response was violence In Manchester the capital of discontent events related to the Plug Plots Peterloo and the Chartists created a very real fear of revolution on the streets of England In its efforts to combat the disorder the newly established police force became mired in political controversy providing some disturbing but often amusing examples of corruption and misconduct Eric J Hewitt examines the reactions of those who experienced the revolution in this most dangerous of places and tells of such characters as the notorious serial killer Charlie Peace the supposedly corrupt Deputy Constable Joseph Nadin and the illiterate millworker turned Home Secretary John Robert Clynes Fascinating and certainly eye opening this up to date account of Industrial Revolution Manchester is a must read Visionary Religion and Radicalism in Early Industrial England Philip Lockley, 2013 Early industrial England witnessed significant interactions between millenarianism and traditions of radical popular politics including the first English socialisms This book provides a detailed archive based study of Southcottianism from 1815 to 1840 that revises many previous assumptions about this popular millenarian movement

Narrow Windows, Narrow Lives Sue Wilkes, 2008-01-21 Working families in Victorian Lancashire had few choices Work starve or face the workhouse and the break up of their family *Narrow Windows Narrow Lives* recreates everyday life for textile workers canal boat families coalminers metal workers navvies and glassblowers using contemporary eyewitness accounts and interviews It depicts the dire state of towns and the dreadful hazards workers faced on a daily basis Who was the knocker upper Why did families eat tommyrot Why couldn't Lump Lad sleep soundly in his bed Men women and children endured incredibly long working hours in appalling conditions but their toil helped make Britain Great *Manchester's Radical Mayor* Joanna M. Williams, 2017-09-01 Known in his day as the man who built the Town Hall Abel Heywood was a leading Manchester publisher who entertained royalty at his home and twice became Mayor of Manchester Yet before he found success his life was one of poverty and hardship marked by a prison term in his pursuit of a free press A campaigner for votes for all and social reform Heywood attempted to enter Parliament twice but his working class origins and radical ideas proved an insurmountable obstacle As councillor alderman and mayor he worked passionately and tirelessly to build the road railway and tram systems develop education improve the provision of hospitals museums and libraries better the living conditions of the poor and make Manchester a great city Going beyond the experiences of one man this book explores the wider political cultural and class context of the Victorian city It is an honest tale of rags to riches that will appeal to all who wish to discover more about the dramatic history of industrial Manchester and its people Women Workers and

Gender Identities, 1835-1913 Carol E. Morgan, 2013-10-18 *Women Workers and Gender Identities 1835 1913* examines the experiences of women workers in the cotton and small metals industries and the discourses surrounding their labour It demonstrates how ideas of womanhood often clashed with the harsh realities of working class life that forced women into such unfeminine trades as chain making and brass polishing Thus discourses constructing women as wives and mothers or associating women s work with distinctly feminine attributes were often undercut and subverted **Protest and Reform**

Joseph Kestner, 2022-09-12 The social novel in nineteenth century Britain has been considered the effort of a predominantly male canon of writers In this ground breaking study originally published in 1985 Joseph Kestner challenges that assumption arguing that it was a succession of female writers women often meriting only a footnote in literary history who initiated and advanced the tradition of using narrative fiction to register protest expose abuses and promote reform Kestner explores the contributions to Victorian social policy by the fiction of these neglected authors Hannah More Elizabeth Stone Frances Trollope Charlotte Tonna Camilla Toulmin Geraldine Jewsbury Fanny Mayne Julia Kavanagh Dinah Mulock Craik as well as more prominent female authors Maria Edgeworth Harriet Martineau Elizabeth Gaskell Charlotte Bront George Eliot and male writers Charles Dickens Benjamin Disraeli G M W Reynolds John Galt Charles Kingsley This is an important work for every scholar student and reader of nineteenth century literature and history women s studies and sociology Kestner s book will encourage a reappraisal of women writers and their role in Victorian Britain and advance a long needed reassessment of the traditional canon of nineteenth century literature In rediscovering the literary and social contribution of these undervalued writers Kestner provides a chronological assessment of the female social narrative Tracing the form from its inception in the late eighteenth century to its evolution in the 1830s and 1840s and to its maturation in the 1850s and 1860s he reveals the continuity of a developing literary tradition that included early writers like More and later practitioners like Tonna Stone Jewsbury and Mayne In the process Kestner establishes a new basis for assessing major writers such as Eliot and Gaskell In consciously using fiction for social protest purposes these novelists were responding to a society marked by transition Their common emphasis was on the plight of the disenfranchised in a new era and the need for manifold reforms in such areas as housing labor legislation education childcare access to employment sanitation and marital law Reform was necessary as England evolved from an agricultural to an industrial economic system Kestner uses evidence such as Parliamentary investigations and early social reporting by James Kay William Cooke Taylor Peter Gaskell and others to assess the validity of the protests of these novelists Their impassioned novels supplemented the legislative findings of male dominated Parliamentary committees and reached an audience often specifically addressed as female that government documents could not Galvanizing readers through their narratives the socially conscious female writers gained new political influence that contributed to legislative process These writers also won artistic ground commanding a serious literary attention and respect never before accorded women writers It is that serious literary status Kestner argues unjustly

neglected for so long that must be reclaimed today as we rethink and revise our view of Victorian fiction **Female Labour Power: Women Workers' Influence on Business Practices in the British and American Cotton Industries, 1780-1860** Janet Greenlees, 2017-03-02 Britain and America were the first two countries with mechanised cotton manufacturing industries the first major factory systems of production and the first major employers of women outside of the domestic environment The combination of being new wage earners in the first trans national industry and their public prominence as workers makes these women's role as employees significant they set the early standard for women as waged labour to which later female workers were compared This book analyses how women workers influenced patterns of industrial organization and offers a new perspective on relationships between gender and work and on industrial development The primary theme of the study is the attempt to control the work process through co operation coercion and conflict between women workers their male counterparts and manufacturers Drawing upon examples of women's subversive activities and attitudes toward the discourses of labour the book emphasizes the variety of women's work experiences By using this diversity of experience in a comparative way the book reaches conclusions that challenge a variety of historical concepts including separate spheres of influence for men and women and related economic theories for example that women were passive players in the workplace evolutionary theories with respect to industrial development and business culture within and between the two industries Overall it provides the fresh approach that highlights and explains women's agency as operatives and paid workers during industrialization **Popular Politics in Early Industrial Britain** Peter F. Taylor, 2019-08-08 A study of popular politics in pre industrial Britain **Rival Jerusalems** K. D. M. Snell, Paul S. Ell, 2000-10-26 This pioneering book is based upon very extensive analysis of the famous 1851 Census of Religious Worship and earlier sources such as the 1676 Compton Census The authors stress contextual and regional understanding of religion Among the subjects covered for all of England and Wales are the geography of the Church of England Roman Catholicism the old and new dissenting denominations the spatial complementarity of denominations and their importance for political history A range of further questions are then analysed such as regional continuities in religion the growth of religious pluralism Sunday schools and child labour during industrialisation free and appropriated church sittings landownership and religion and urbanisation and regional secularisation This book's advanced methods and findings will have far reaching influence within the disciplines of history historical and cultural geography religious sociology and in the social science community general **Dirt in Victorian Literature and Culture** Sabine Schülting, 2016-02-05 Addressing the Victorian obsession with the sordid materiality of modern life this book studies dirt in nineteenth century English literature and the Victorian cultural imagination Dirt litters Victorian writing industrial novels literature about the city slum fiction bluebooks and the reports of sanitary reformers It seems to be matter out of place challenging traditional concepts of art and disregarding the concern with hygiene deodorization and purification at the center of the civilizing process Drawing upon Material Cultural Studies for an analysis

of the complex relationships between dirt and textuality the study adds a new perspective to scholarship on both the Victorian sanitation movement and Victorian fiction The chapters focus on Victorian commodity culture as a backdrop to narratives about refuse and rubbish on the impact of waste and ordure on life stories on the production and circulation of affective responses to filth in realist novels and slum travelogues and on the function of dirt for both colonial discourse and its deconstruction in postcolonial writing They address questions as to how texts about dirt create the effect of materiality how dirt constructs or deconstructs meaning and how the project of writing dirt attempts to contain its excessive materiality Sch lting discusses representations of dirt in a variety of texts by Charles Dickens E M Forster Elizabeth Gaskell George Gissing James Greenwood Henry James Charles Kingsley Henry Mayhew George Moore Arthur Morrison and others In addition she offers a sustained analysis of the impact of dirt on writing strategies and genre conventions and pays particular attention to those moments when dirt is recycled and becomes the source of literary creation

Victorian Childhood

Thomas Edward Jordan,1987-01-01 This book presents a broad range of original data on childhood in Victorian Britain It combines a social science approach to data with historical context resulting in a highly readable account based on sound historiography Against a backdrop of the industrial revolution an expanding economy and a rising standard of living Victorian Childhood explores life and death child development the family work education social life cities crime and advocacy and reform Presenting data on the deteriorating health of children during the nineteenth century and on their increasing displacement of adults in the workplace the author demonstrates that they did not share proportionately in the increased standard of living Jordan s book is a unique piece of scholarship in its range focus and presentation Original sources such as diaries and memoirs not previously cited elsewhere literature from the period and anecdotes from the children themselves animate the statistical background and provide vivid pictures of their lives

The Victorian Music Hall

Dagmar Kift,1996-10-24 With the exception of the occasional local case study music hall history has until now been presented as the history of the London halls This book attempts to redress the balance by setting music hall history within a national perspective Kift also sheds a new light on the roles of managements performers and audiences For example the author confutes the commonly held assumption that most women in the halls were prostitutes and shows them to have been working women accompanied by workmates of both sexes or by their families She argues that before the 1890s the halls catered predominantly to working class and lower middle class audiences of men and women of all ages and were instrumental in giving them a strong and self confident identity The hall s ability to sustain a distinct class awareness was one of their greatest strengths but this factor was also at the root of many of the controversies which surrounded them These controversies are at the centre of the book and Kift treats them as test cases for social relations which provide fresh insights into nineteenth century British society and politics

Pleasures and Pastimes in Victorian Britain

Pamela Horn,2011-06-15 Richly illustrated with artwork and contemporary cartoons this is a fascinating and engaging account of a

neglected aspect of Victorian life *The Cambridge Urban History of Britain* Peter Clark, David Michael Palliser, Martin J. Daunt, 2000 The process of urbanisation and suburbanisation in Britain from the Victorian period to the twentieth century

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