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Immigrants and the Industries of London, 1500-1700 Lien Bich Luu, 2017-03-02 Immigration is not only a modern day debate. Major change in Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries led to a surge of political and religious refugees moving across the continent. Estimates suggest that from 1550 to 1585 around 50,000 Dutch and Walloons from the southern Netherlands settled in England, and in the late seventeenth century 50,000 Huguenots from France followed suit. The majority gravitated towards London, which already a magnet for merchants and artisans across the centuries, began a process of major transformation. New skills, capital, technical know-how, and social networks came with these migrants and helped to spark London's cosmopolitan flair and diversity. But the early experience of many of these immigrants in London was one of hostility, serving to slow down the adoption and expansion of new crafts and technologies. *Immigrants and the Industries of London, 1500-1700* examines the origins and the changing face and shape of many trades, crafts, and skills in the capital in this transformative period. It focuses on three crafts in particular: silk weaving, beer brewing, and the silver trade, crafts which had relied heavily on foreign skills in the 16th century and had become major industries in the capital by the 18th century. Each craft was established by a different group of immigrants, distinguished not only by their social backgrounds, social organisation, identity, motives, migration pattern, and experience, and links with their home country, but also by the nature of their reception, assimilation, and economic contribution. Change was a protracted process in the London of the day. Immigrants endured inferior status, discrimination, and sometimes exclusion, and this affected both their ability to integrate and their willingness to share trade secrets. And resistance by the English population meant that the adoption of new skills often took a long time; in some cases more than three centuries to complete. The book places the adoption of new crafts and technologies in London within a broader European context and relates it to the phenomenal growth of the metropolis and technological developments within these specific trades. It throws new perspectives on the movement of skills from Europe and the transmission of know-how from the immigrant population to English artisans. The book explores how, through enterprise and persistence, the immigrants' contribution helped transform London from a peripheral and backward European city to become the workshop of the world by the nineteenth century. By way of conclusion, the book brings the current immigration debate full circle to examine the lessons we can draw from this early modern experience.

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The Good Country Jon K. Lauck, 2022-11-21 At the center of American history is a hole, a gap where some scholars' indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest. A first-ever chronicle of the Midwest's formative century, *The Good Country* restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation's history. Jon K. Lauck, the premier historian of the region, puts midwestern squares center stage an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions. The American Midwest in Lauck's cogent account was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century.

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Herman Kahn,2019-09-11 This book examines the prospects for world economic development It focuses primarily on the period from 1978 to 2000 and pays particular attention to the earlier part of that interval The book examines some of the more immediate problems and issues associated with the process of economic growth Late Georgian and Regency England, 1760-1837 Robert A. Smith,2004-07-08 A guide to historical literature on England between 1760 and 1837 emphasising more recent work **The Culture of Capital** Janet Wolff,John Seed,1988 **Rural-Urban Relationships in the Nineteenth Century** Mary Hammond,Barry Sloan,2016-05-20 The essays in this collection seek to challenge accepted scholarship on the rural urban divide Using case studies from the UK Europe and America contributors examine complex rural urban relationships of conflict and cooperation The volume will be of interest to those researching society and politics criminology literature and demographics From Dickens to Dracula Gail Turley Houston,2005-06-30 Ranging from the panoramic novels of Dickens to the horror of Dracula Gail Turley Houston examines the ways in which the language and imagery of economics commerce and banking are transformed in Victorian Gothic fiction and traces literary and uncanny elements in economic writings of the period Houston shows how banking crises were often linked with ghosts or inexplicable non human forces and financial panic was figured through Gothic or supernatural means In Little Dorrit and Villette characters are literally haunted by money while the unnameable intimations of Dracula and Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde are represented alongside realist economic concerns Houston pays particular attention to the term panic as it moved between its double uses as a banking term and a defining emotion in sensational and Gothic fiction This stimulating interdisciplinary book reveals that the worlds of Victorian economics and Gothic fiction seemingly separate actually complemented and enriched each other Foundational sociology: Sociological thinkers, perspectives and imagination Sikha Nayak,2022-07-29

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The Growth of Working Class Reformism in Mid-Victorian England Neville Kirk, 2025-08-01. The post-Chartist period saw an easing of class tensions and the growth of a reformist working class. Using evidence based upon the cotton districts of north-west England, the author shows that enhanced socio-political stability owed much to economic stabilisation. In his book *The Growth of Working Class Reformism in Mid-Victorian England*, originally published in 1985, this book examines new and neglected areas of investigation including the interplay between class and ethnicity and the institutional and sociological roots of reformism and brings fresh evidence to bear upon more familiar areas of debate such as trends in living standards. A materialist explanation of reformism and stability is propounded. Central importance is attached to the notion of an increasingly fragmented working class operating in a secure economic system which offered enhanced scope for class manoeuvre and labour's advancement. The working class did not become incorporated, collaborationist or deferential. The frequency of class struggle and continued working class independence could not, however, conceal the fact that the broad features of the system had been accepted. Piecemeal advancement became the order of the day.

The English Catalogue of Books [annual], 1926. Vols 1898 include a directory of publishers.

Hunger and Famine in the Long Nineteenth Century Gail Turley Houston, 2022-05-19. This volume examines the rhetorics used around race and famine in the colonies vis-à-vis the persistence of hunger and poverty in the island nation empire. As William Booth reminded the British in his aptly titled *In Darkest England* (1890), one need not look further than London's underbelly to find intractable hunger.

Railways and International Politics T.G. Otte, Keith Neilson, 2012-09-10. This new study brings together leading experts to show how the modern world began with the coming of the railway. They clearly explain why it had a greater impact than any other technical or industrial innovation before and completely redefined the limits of the civilized world. While the effect of railways on economic development is self-evident, little attention has been paid to their impact on international relations. This is unfortunate for in the period from 1848 to 1945 railways were an important element in the struggle between the Great Powers. This took many forms. Often, as in East Asia, the competition for railway concessions reflected the clash of rival imperial interests. The success or failure of this competition could determine which of the European Powers was to dominate and exploit the markets of China and Siam. Just as often railways were linked with military matters. Prussia's success in the wars of German unification depended on its strategic railways just as much as on the strength of its armies and the rail links remained a vital aspect of German military thinking before the First World War. So too did they for the Russians whose vast Empire required rail links capable of moving the Tsarist army quickly and

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