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The Making of Manchester Jewry, 1740-1875 Bill Williams, 1985 An Immigration History of Britain Panikos Panayi, 2014-09-11 Immigration ethnicity multiculturalism and racism have become part of daily discourse in Britain in recent decades yet far from being new these phenomena have characterised British life since the 19th century While the numbers of immigrants increased after the Second World War groups such as the Irish Germans and East European Jews have been arriving settling and impacting on British society from the Victorian period onwards In this comprehensive and fascinating account Panikos Panayi examines immigration as an ongoing process in which ethnic communities evolve as individuals choose whether to retain their ethnic identities and customs or to integrate and assimilate into wider British norms Consequently he tackles the contradictions in the history of immigration over the past two centuries migration versus government control migrant poverty versus social mobility ethnic identity versus increasing Anglicisation and above all racism versus multiculturalism Providing an important historical context to contemporary debates and taking into account the complexity and variety of individual experiences over time this book demonstrates that no simple approach or theory can summarise the migrant experience in Britain *Immigrants and Minorities in British Society* Colin Holmes, 2015-10-16 This book first published in 1978 examines the debate over immigration into Britain and raises the important point that the existence in the country of immigrant and minority groups is nothing new Britain has in fact attracted newcomers throughout most of its history and it is to remedy the deficiency of research and knowledge about these early immigration processes that the present volume has been put together Composed of a number of essays written from different perspectives by specialists in different areas it attempts overall to provide a tightly integrated review of the major research areas themes and problems involved in immigration studies **Germany - Great Britain - France** Herbert A. Strauss, 2011-09-06 No detailed description available for Germany Great Britain France **Identity, Migration and Belonging** Aaron Kent, 2015-10-05 The exploring and defining of identities and societal cultures is a tenuous task at best With that in mind this book explores the development of the Jewish community of Leeds England and investigates the sense of community developed by its members The Jewish community of Leeds offers itself as a valuable tool in assessing identity change both real and perceived Their varied experiences are not the sole focus of the book as it also explores their retention of common Judaism and what became of a rich culture when confronted by alien ideas and attitudes The period spanning the 1880s through to World War I was an era that brought thousands of Jews to Leeds where most settled in the area known as the Leylands In exploring their experiences in education work uniformed movements worship and during the war this book reveals a side of Jewishness in Leeds not fully understood It develops and extends existing histories of the Leeds Jewish community Hosting the nation's third largest Jewish population the city stands out in many ways particularly with regards to the paucity of published research on this community The existing literature reflects divisions Ernest Krausz Anne Kershen Joseph Buckman Laura

Vaughn Rosalind O'Brien and Ernest Sterne have all approached various different elements of Leeds Jewry. There is a lack of a focused yet broad picture of this key era in which the community fully blossomed. Most of the limited work on Leeds highlights and focuses on specific areas such as tailoring disharmony or how the community contrasted to Manchester. What is needed is an effort to bring these issues and others together to better discern Britishness and Jewishness as seen by the people of Leeds both Jew and Gentile. In discerning the unique nature of Leeds Jewry, this book provides a greater understanding of the relationships between majority and minority communities and the impact of external and internal pressures on their interpretation of culture, belonging, and acceptance.

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The Structure of Nineteenth Century Cities James H. Johnson, Colin Pooley, 2021-06-29 When this book was first published in 1982, despite considerable research on 19th Century towns in Britain and America, there had been little attempt to search for links between these empirical studies and to relate them more to more general theories of 19th Century urban development. The book provides an integrated series of chapters which discuss trends and research problems in the study of 19th Century cities. It will be of value to researchers in urban geography, social history, and historical geography.

Religion, Business and Wealth in Modern Britain David Jeremy, 2006-08-21 The relationship of economics, capitalism, and wealth to the ethics and morality of religion has intrigued and challenged policymakers, pressure groups, theologians, sociologists, economists, and historians for

centuries Here David Jeremy addresses these questions in the context of modern Britain His preliminary survey of historical controversies within religion and business and the accompanying chronology of significant events since the 1770s are an extremely useful introduction for those unfamiliar with the field The Ordeal of Peace Adam R. Seipp,2016-03-03

Historians know a great deal about how wars begin but far less about how they end Whilst much has been written about the forces passions and institutions that mobilized societies for war and worked to sustain that mobilization through years of struggle much less is known about the equally complex processes that demobilized societies in the wake of armed conflict As such this new book will be welcomed by scholars wishing to understand the effects of the Great War in its fullest context including the reactions behaviors and attitudes of ordinary Europeans during the tumultuous events of the years of demobilization Taking a transnational perspective on demobilization this study demonstrates that the experience of mass industrial war generated remarkably similar pressures within both the defeated and victorious countries Using as examples the important provincial centres of Munich and Manchester this book examines the experiences of European urban dwellers from the last year of the war until the early 1920s Utilizing a wide variety of sources from more than twenty archives in Germany Britain and the United States this book recovers voices from the period that are often lost in conventional narratives capturing the richness and diversity of the ideas visions and conflicts engendered by those difficult and tumultuous years The result is a book that paints a vivid picture of the difficulties that peace could bring to economies and societies that had rapidly and fully adapted to the demands of industrial world war **London Jewry and London Politics, 1889-1986** Geoffrey Alderman,1989 Up to the founding of the London County Council in 1889 the Jewish role in municipal politics was marginal However with the influx of Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe an anti alien agitation developed in which London politicians including some Jews participated During World War I hostility to foreign born Jews increased especially to Russian Jews reluctant to fight for an ally of Tsarist Russia During the 1920s the Conservative LCC discriminated against foreign born Jews even when naturalized in housing education and employment As a result Jews moved towards Labour Jewish official bodies were reluctant to protest openly or exploit their electoral strength especially when antisemitism increased with the arrival of refugees from Nazi Germany and with the rise of fascism With the drift to the suburbs after 1945 and support for the Conservative Party Jews were inactive in the new Greater London Council and were thus taken by surprise when a radical anti Zionist Labour group associated with anti Jewish militant Black politics took over the GLC in 1981 The clash between them ended only when the government abolished the GLC **The People's Bread** Paul Pickering,Alex Tyrell,2000-08-01 Formed in 1839 the Anti Corn Law League was one of the most important campaigns to introduce the ideas of economic liberalism into mainstream political discourse in Britain Its aspiration for free trade played a crucial role in defining the agenda of nineteenth century liberalism and shaping the modern British state Its faith in the free market still resonates in Britain s public policy debates today This is the first comprehensive study of the League which

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Networked Community Sue Silberberg, 2020-04-28 In 1835 a renegade group of Tasmanians wishing to expand their landholdings disembarked in what was to become Melbourne This colonising expedition was funded by a group of investors including the Jewish emancipist Joseph Solomon Thus in Melbourne as in the settlement of the continent itself Jews were at the foundation of colonisation Unlike many other settlers these Jews predominantly came from urban backgrounds Although principally from London some of them had experienced other forms of Jewish urbanism in central and eastern Europe the Ottoman Empire and the Caribbean and applied their experience to the formation of a new emancipated conceptualisation of urban Judaism In Victoria as in the other new Australian colonies there were no civil or political restrictions on the Jewish community With the establishment of Melbourne Jewish settlers were required to create new communal frameworks and the

religious bodies of an active Jewish life The community's structure and the institutions they founded were a pragmatic response to the necessities of communal formation and the realities of maintaining Judaism within this colonial outpost As with other Jewish communities in the large centres of the world they responded to the freedoms of an emancipated society while the political and social environment of a new city such as Melbourne provided a unique set of opportunities Unlike in other cities where Jewish property ownership was restricted here Jews could live and work where they chose becoming from the first land sales investors in property Subsequently as the city expanded as developers and builders they influenced the formation of the urban fabric while their intellectual and economic connections brought new political and intellectual ideas and networks to the colonial experience

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