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Patricians, Power, and Politics in Nineteenth Century Towns David Cannadine, 1982 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.

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 A Social History of England 1851-1990 Francois Bedarida,2013-06-17 In this the second edition of A Social History of England Francois B darida has added a new final chapter on the last fifteen years The book now traces the evolution of English society from the height of the British Empire to the dawn of the single European market Making full use of the Annales school of French historiography B darida takes his inquiry beyond conventional views to penetrate the attitudes behaviour and psychology of the British people The Poverty of Planning Benno Engels,2021-01-15 Using a neo Marxian perspective Benno Engels examines the absence of urban planning in nineteenth century England In his analysis of urbanization in England Engels considers the influences of property owners inheritance laws local government structures fiscal crises of the local and central state shifts in voter sentiments fluctuating economic conditions and class based pressure group activity **Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe** Sheri Berman,2019-01-04 At the end of the twentieth century many believed the story of European political development had come to an end Modern democracy began in Europe but for hundreds of years it competed with various forms of dictatorship Now though the entire continent was in the democratic camp for the first time in history But within a decade this story had already begun to unravel Some of the continent s newer democracies slid back towards dictatorship while citizens in many of its older democracies began questioning democracy s functioning and even its legitimacy And of course it is not merely in Europe where democracy is under siege Across the globe the immense optimism accompanying the post Cold War democratic wave has been replaced by pessimism Many new democracies in Latin America Africa and Asia began backsliding while the Arab Spring quickly turned into the Arab winter The victory of Donald Trump led many to wonder if it represented a threat to the future of liberal democracy in the United States Indeed it is increasingly common today for leaders intellectuals commentators and others to claim that rather than democracy some form dictatorship or illiberal democracy is the wave of the future In Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe Sheri Berman traces the long history of democracy in its cradle Europe She explains that in fact just about every democratic wave in Europe initially failed either collapsing in upon itself or succumbing to the forces of reaction Yet even when democratic waves failed there were always some achievements that lasted Even the most virulently reactionary regimes could not suppress every element of democratic progress Panoramic in scope Berman takes readers through two centuries of turmoil revolution fascism civil war and finally the emergence of liberal democratic Europe in the postwar era A magisterial retelling of modern European political history Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe not explains how democracy actually develops but how we should interpret the current wave of illiberalism sweeping Europe and the rest of the world Urban Governance Robert J. Morris,Richard H.

Trainor,2017-07-05 This is a coherent and integrated set of essays around the theme of governance addressing a wide range of questions on the organisation and legitimation of authority At the heart of the book is a set of topics which have long attracted the attention of urbanists and urban historians all over the world the growth and reform of urban local government local centre relationships public health and pollution local government finance the nature of local social lites and of participation in local government Approaching these topics through the concept of governance not only raises a series of new questions but also extends the scope of enquiry for the historian seeking to understand towns and cities all over the world in a period of rapid change Questions of governance must be central to a variety of enquiries into the nature of the urban place There are questions about the setting of agendas about when a localised or neighbourhood issue becomes a big city or even national political issue about what makes a problem Public health and related matters form a central part of the issues especially for the British in North America fire and the development of urban real estate have dominated in India the security of the colonial government had a prominent place The historical dynamic of these essays follows the change from the chartered governments of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries towards the representative regimes of the nineteenth and twentieth However such historical change is not regarded as inevitable and the effects of bureaucratic growth regulatory regimes the legitimating role of rational and scientific knowledge as well as the innovatory use of ritual and space are all dealt with at length

Physical Space and Spatiality in Muslim Societies Mahbub Rashid,2021-08-10 Mahbub Rashid embarks on a fascinating journey through urban space in all of its physical and social aspects using the theories of Foucault Bourdieu Lefebvre and others to explore how consumer capitalism colonialism and power disparity consciously shape cities Using two Muslim cities as case studies Algiers Ottoman French and Zanzibar Ottoman British Rashid shows how Western perceptions can only view Muslim cities through the lens of colonization a lens that distorts both physical and social space Is it possible he asks to find a useable urban past in a timeline broken by colonization He concludes that political economy may be less relevant in premodern cities that local variation is central to the understanding of power that cities engage more actively in social reproduction than in production that the manipulation of space is the exercise of power that all urban space is a conscious construct and is therefore not inevitable and that consumer capitalism is taking over everyday life Ultimately we reconstruct a present from a fragmented past through local struggles against the homogenizing power of abstract space

The Cambridge Urban History of Britain Peter Clark,David Michael Palliser,Martin J. Daunton,2000 The process of urbanisation and suburbanisation in Britain from the Victorian period to the twentieth century The Politics of Heritage Jo Littler,Roshi Naidoo,2005 This collection explores how the heritage industry and cultural policy have responded to questions of nation and national identity **The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950** F. M. L. Thompson,1990 Whilst in certain quarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that the advance has occurred through such an outpouring of research and

writing that it is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of recent monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three complementary perspectives those of regional communities of the working and living environment and of social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic change *Rain Stops Play* Andrew Hignell,2013-01-11 A geographical history of cricket in England and Wales in a global context **Bourgeoisie, State and Democracy** Graeme Gill,2008-05-15 This book is a comparative study of the emergence political influence and political role of businessmen in political life Consumption and the Country House Jon Stobart,Mark Rothery,2016-06-02 This study explores the consumption practices of the landed aristocracy of Georgian England Focussing on three families and drawing on detailed analysis of account books receipted bills household inventories diaries and correspondence Consumption and the Country House charts the spending patterns of this elite group during the so called consumer revolution of the eighteenth century Generally examined through the lens of middling families homes and motivations this book explores the ways in which the aristocracy were engaged in this wider transformation of English society Analysis centres on the goods that the aristocracy purchased both luxurious and mundane the extent to which they pursued fashionable modes and goods the role that family and friends played in shaping notions of taste the influence of gender on taste and refinement the geographical reach of provisioning and the networks that lay behind this consumer activity and the way this all contributed to the construction of the country house The country house thus emerges as much more than a repository of luxury and splendour it lay at the heart of complex networks of exchange sociability demand and supply Exploring these processes and relationships serves to reanimate the country house making it an active site of consumption rather than simply an expression of power and taste and drawing it into the mainstream of consumption histories At the same time the landed aristocracy are shown to be rounded consumers driven by values of thrift and restraint as much as extravagant desires and valuing the old as well as the new not least as markers of their pedigree and heritage *Victorian Childhood* Thomas E. Jordan,1987-09-30 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 Fall and Rise of the Stately Home* Peter Mandler,1997-01-01 Challenging the prevailing view of a modern English culture besotted with its history and aristocracy Mandler portrays instead a continuously changing society where both intellectual and popular attitudes have only recently turned to admiration *A Liberal Chronicle in Peace and War* Joseph Albert Pease Baron Gainford,2023 Jack Pease was at the heart of the British Liberal government from 1908 to 1915 holding the position of Chief Whip through two general elections and a member of the Cabinet confronting domestic tumult international tensions and war Pease s text provides a uniquely comprehensive understanding of Asquith s government in peace and war **The Seaside, Health and the Environment in England and Wales since 1800** John Hassan,2016-12-05 The seaside has always held a special position in British history as a place of rest relaxation and recuperation Over the last 200 years many have made their way to the coast attracted by the long sunshine hours the clean ozone charged air and the opportunities for bathing in and even drinking sea water Although the early health resort ideal began to give way to more pleasure orientated themes in the nineteenth century the seaside holiday was still regarded by many as a wholesome and invigorating break from inland urban life well into the twentieth century Yet with ever increasing numbers of visitors and rising levels of coastal pollution this was by no means a forgone conclusion *The Seaside Health and the Environment in England and Wales since 1800* explores the ways in which English seaside resorts continually reinvented themselves to take account of contemporary trends in popular leisure and maintain their hold on the public s imagination Particular account is paid to the interwar years when new obsessions with outdoor activities such as sunbathing and tanning were purposefully adopted by the industry to define the modern image of the resort holiday For these and other reasons the seaside holiday reached new peaks of popularity in the 1930s and 1950s yet this very success placed enormous pressures on the environmental amenities that people came to enjoy As this work shows environmental stresses were manifold particularly pollution of the resorts prime assets their beaches As such serious questions are raised concerning why it took such a long time for a determined effort to be made to reverse beach pollution and the lessons to be learned regarding the impact of negative images of the coast as a zone of danger and infection *Secure from Rash Assault* James Winter,2023-09-01 Nineteenth century Britain led the world in technological innovation and urbanization and unprecedented population growth contributed as well to the rash assault to quote Wordsworth on Victorian countrysides Yet James Winter finds that the British environment was generally spared widespread ecological damage Drawing from a remarkable variety of sources and disciplines Winter focuses on human intervention as it not only destroyed but also preserved the physical environment Industrial blight could be contained he says because of Britain s capacity to import resources from elsewhere the conservative effect of the estate system and certain intrinsic limitations of steam engines The rash assault was further

blunted by traditional agricultural practices preservation of forests and a growing recreation industry that favored beloved landscapes Winter's illumination of Victorian attitudes toward the exploitation of natural resources offers a valuable preamble to ongoing discussions of human intervention in the environment Nineteenth century Britain led the world in technological innovation and urbanization and unprecedented population growth contributed as well to the rash assault to quote Wordsworth on Victorian countrysides Yet James Winter finds that the British e *Patronage and Piety* Dermot Quinn,1993 For English Catholics the years from 1850 to 1900 were stirring times Emerging from a long period of social obscurity they became confident that a Second Spring would bring them to a position of moral authority and influence in Victorian England Their leaders Manning and Newman were figures of the first rank Their numbers boosted by Irish immigration seemed to herald genuine political strength In this lively and well written study Dr Quinn examines that confidence and finds it misplaced He shows how Catholics frequently misread the political signs Attaching themselves sometimes to the Liberals sometimes to the Tories they tended to forget that both parties in their different ways found it easier to cultivate anti Catholicism At certain times when the Catholic hierarchy was restored when the Syllabus of Errors was promulgated when Gladstone denounced Vaticanism this anti Catholicism was virulent In calmer days Catholics were usually regarded with sullen suspicion Seeking to examine Catholic political strength Dr Quinn investigates the careers of leading Catholics such as the Marquis of Ripon and the Duke of Norfolk He also traces the attitudes of the party leaders Gladstone and Disraeli especially to their Catholic followers He shows how for some lesser Catholics denomination was regarded as a reason for personal preferment Finally he demonstrates how at constituency level Catholicism was never the electoral force that many claimed it to be The Voluntary City David T. Beito,Peter Gordon,Alexander Tabarrok,2009-10-01 Assembling a rich history and analysis of large scale private and voluntary community based provision of social services urban infrastructure and community governance this book provides suggestions on how to restore the vitality of city life Historically the city was considered a center of commerce knowledge and culture a haven for safety and a place of opportunity Today however cities are widely viewed as centers for crime homelessness poverty unemployment traffic pollution and other social ills In many cities government increasingly dominates life consuming vast resources to cater to special interest groups Decision making has become intensely politicized bureaucratic and largely unaccountable to the populace The Voluntary City provides a rich history and analysis of private locally based provision of social services urban infrastructure and community governance Such systems have offered superior education transportation housing crime control recreation health care and employment by being more effective innovative and responsive than those provided through special interest politics and bureaucracy The Voluntary City reveals how the process of providing local public goods through the dynamism of freely competitive market based entrepreneurship is unmatched in renewing communities and strengthening the bonds of civil society A refreshing challenge to the orthodoxy that government alone can improve

community life The Voluntary City will be an essential reference for anyone interested in the future of cities including scholars and students policy makers civic and business leaders and urban citizens

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