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imperial decline and contemporary multicultural fiction Drawing on postcolonial theory urban studies and architectural scholarship this book will appeal to readers interested in Victorian modern and contemporary British literature and cultures especially those concerned with how place shapes class and masculine identity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Routledge Revivals: History Workshop Series Various Authors, 2022-07-30 First published between 1975 and 1991 this set reissues 13 volumes that originally appeared as part of the History Workshop Series This series of books which grew out of the journal of the same name advocated history from below and examined numerous often social issues from the perspectives of ordinary people In the words of founder Raphael Samuel the aim was to turn historical research and writing into a collaborative enterprise via public gatherings outside of a traditional academic setting that could be used to support activism and social justice as well as informing politics Some of the topics examined in the set include mineral workers rural radicalism and the lives and occupations of villagers in the nineteenth century working class association the development of left wing workers theatre and the changing attitudes to mass culture across the twentieth century the changing fortunes of the East End at the turn of the century the position of women from the nineteenth century to the present the miners strike of 1984 5 the social and political images of late twentieth century London and a three volume analysis of the myriad facets of English patriotism This set will be of interest to students of history sociology gender and politics

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cities **An Economic History of London 1800-1914** Professor Michael Ball, David T Sunderland, 2001-04-26 This is the first comprehensive survey of the economic development of the world's first great industrial metropolis. Modern theories of urban economics are used to shed new light on the process of change in the city 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 *Modernity and Metropolis* P. Brooker, 2001-12-17 A study of urban identity and community looks at selected twentieth-century literary and film texts in the context of theorizations of modernism, postmodernism, postcoloniality and globalization. Brooker draws on Beck and Giddens to propose a reflexive modernism which rewrites and reimagines the urban scene. The principal cities considered are London and New York, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Writers considered include Ezra Pound and T.S. Eliot, Langston Hughes, Hanif Kureishi, Iain Sinclair, Paul Auster, Sarah Schulman and William Gibson. Filmmakers include Patrick Keiller and Wong Kar Wai *Routledge Library Editions: Urban Planning* Various, 2021-06-23 The volumes in this set originally published between 1970 and 1998 draw together research by leading academics in the area of urban planning and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues. The volumes examine teaching, urban markets, planning, transport, planning, poverty, politics, forecasting techniques and an examination of the inner city in Europe and the US whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of planning. This set will be of particular interest to students of sociology, geography, planning and urbanization respectively 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 management, 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 *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.

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Victorian Britain (Routledge Revivals) Sally Mitchell,2012-08-06 First published in 1988 this encyclopedia serves as an overview and point of entry to the complex interdisciplinary field of

Victorian studies The signed articles which cover persons events institutions topics groups and artefacts in Great Britain between 1837 and 1901 have been written by authorities in the field and contain bibliographies to provide guidelines for further research The work is intended for undergraduates and the general reader and also as a starting point for graduates who wish to explore new fields

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