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An Artisan Intellectual Christopher Ferguson, 2016-12-14 In *An Artisan Intellectual* Christopher Ferguson examines the life and ideas of English tailor and writer James Carter one of countless and largely anonymous citizens whose lives dramatically transformed during Britain's long march to modernity Carter began his working life at age thirteen as an apprentice and continued to work as a tailor throughout the first half of the nineteenth century first in Colchester and then in London As the Industrial Revolution brought innovations to every aspect of British life Carter took advantage of opportunities to push against the boundaries of his working class background He supplemented his income through his writing publishing often unsigned books articles and poems on subjects as diverse as religion death nature aesthetics and theories of civilization Carter's words give us a fascinating window into the revolutionary forces that upended the world of ordinary citizens in this era and demonstrate how the changes in daily life impacted personal experiences and intellectual pursuits as well as labor practices and living and working environments Ferguson deftly explores a forgotten tailor's varied responses to the many transformations that produced the world's first modern society

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provides a fascinating insight into Victorian cultures It will appeal to anyone with an interest in nineteenth century English social and cultural history folklore or literature Karl Bell is Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Portsmouth *The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History* David Hey, 2010-02-25 The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History is the most authoritative guide available to all things associated with the family and local history of the British Isles It provides practical and contextual information for anyone enquiring into their English Irish Scottish or Welsh origins and for anyone working in genealogical research or the social history of the British Isles This fully revised and updated edition contains over 2 000 entries from adoption to World War records Recommended web links for many entries are accessed and updated via the Family and Local History companion website This edition provides guidance on how to research your family tree using the internet and details the full range of online resources available Newly structured for ease of use thematic articles are followed by the A Z dictionary and detailed appendices which include further reading New articles for this edition are A Guide for Beginners Links between British and American Families Black and Asian Family History and an extended feature on Names With handy research tips a full background to the social history of communities and individuals and an updated appendix listing all national and local record offices with their contact details this is an essential reference work for anyone wanting advice on how to approach genealogical research as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in the past

Birth Control, Sex, and Marriage in Britain 1918-1960 Kate Fisher, 2006-07-13 The first half of the twentieth century witnessed a revolution in contraceptive behaviour as the large Victorian family disappeared This book offers a new perspective on the gender relations sexual attitudes and contraceptive practices that accompanied the emergence of the smaller family in modern Britain Kate Fisher draws on a range of first hand evidence including over 190 oral history interviews in which individuals born between 1900 and 1930 described their marriages and sexual relationships By using individual testimony she challenges many of the key conditions that have long been envisaged by demographic and historical scholars as necessary for any significant reduction in average family size to take place Dr Fisher demonstrates that a massive expansion in birth control took place in a society in which sexual ignorance was widespread that effective family limitation was achieved without the mass adoption of new contraceptive technologies that traditional methods such as withdrawal abstinence and abortion were often seen as preferable to modern appliances such as condoms and caps that communication between spouses was not key to the systematic adoption of contraception and above all that women were not necessarily the driving force behind the attempt to avoid pregnancy Women frequently avoided involvement in family planning decisions and practices whereas the vast majority of men in Britain from the interwar period onward viewed the regular use of birth control as a masculine duty and obligation By allowing this generation to speak for themselves Kate Fisher produces a richer understanding of the often startling social attitudes and complex conjugal dynamics that lay behind the vast changes in contraceptive behaviour and family size in the twentieth century Warrior Generation 1865-1885 Richard

Fulton,2020-07-09 Richard Fulton's *Warrior Generation 1865-1885* fundamentally rethinks the efficacy of an institutional drive among influential middle class opinion leaders to militarize lower class boys in Victorian Britain. He contends that instead of engendering the desired cultural militarism as has been commonly argued, their push had merely contributed to a fast developing culture of adventure and masculinity. Challenging this popular assumption, Fulton carefully reexamines many of the oft cited touchstones of militaristic influence on lower class boys, deeply assessing their actual effects on the behaviours and cultural practices of this generation. He explores a range of themes, from among others the propagation of the military's message in school curricula and its glorification in students' textbooks to the military's heroic depiction and ubiquitous presence in lower class boys' entertainment and popular media. *The Vanishing Countryman* G. E. Mingay,2021-06-23 First published in 1989, *The Vanishing Countryman* investigates how farmers, farm workers and other country crafts and tradespeople have fared in response to significant changes across the British countryside in the past one hundred years. The book explores the move towards large scale and capital intensive farming and the conflict between increased production and damage to the environment. It looks at the decline in the number of farm workers, crafts and tradespeople. It also considers the changes in social composition across country villages and the impact that this has had on living standards, housing and transport. *The Vanishing Countryman* will appeal to those with an interest in rural and social history and in the history of the British countryside specifically. *Out of the Hay and Into the Hops* Celia Cordle,2011 *Out of the Hay and into the Hops* explores the history and development of hop cultivation in the Weald of Kent, together with the marketing of this important crop in the Borough at Southwark, where a significant proportion of Wealden hops were sold. A picture emerges of the relationship between the two activities, as well as of the impact this rural industry had upon the lives of the people engaged in it. Dr Cordle draws extensively on personal accounts of hop work to evoke a way of life now lost for good. Oral history, together with evidence from farm books and other sources, records how the steady routine of hop ploughing and dung spreading, weeding and spraying contrasted with the bustle and excitement of hop picking, bringing in, as it did, many itinerant workers from outside the community to help with the harvest and the anxious period of drying the crop. For hops, prey to the vagaries of weather and disease, needed much care and attention to bring them to fruition. In early times, their cultivation provided work for more people than any other crop. The diverse processes of hop cultivation are examined within the wider context of events such as the advent of rail and the effects of war, as are changes to the working practices and technologies used and their reception and implementation in the Weald. Meanwhile, in the Borough, an enclave of hop factors and merchants, whose interests sometimes conflicted with those of the hop growers, arose and then suffered decline. A full account of this trade is presented, including day to day working practices, links with the Weald and the changes in hop marketing following Britain's entry into the European Economic Community. This book provides readers with a fascinating analysis of some three hundred years of hop history in the Weald and the Borough. Hops still grow in the Weald in the

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