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# Meanings Of Modernity Britain From The Latevictorian Era To World War Ii

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**After the Shock City** Tom Hulme, 2019 A comparative and trans national study of urban culture in Britain and the United States from the late nineteenth to the twentieth century Using the industrial cities of Manchester and Chicago as case studies this book traces the idea of citizenship across different areas of local life in the first half of the twentieth century from philosophy and festivals to historical re enactment and public housing Coalitions of voluntary associations municipal government and local elites lambasted modern urban culture as the cause of social disintegration But rather than simply decanting the population to new and smaller settlements they tried to re imagine a reformed city as a place that could foster loyal and healthy communities Celebrating civic progress in the period since the shock city of the nineteenth century they sought to create a sense of local pride that could bracket growing class and racial tensions The diverse individuals groups and communities of the city reacted in different ways to this message Some were happy to gather under the identity of one civic banner Others held back by discriminatory structures of society chose to shape their own idea of citizenship one that looked far beyond the city for a sense of belonging and rights Historians have tended to emphasise the rise of national identity state centralisation and popular patriotism at the expense of distinctive local identities municipal autonomy and expressions of civic pride This book aims to redress the imbalance demonstrating how local ideas of belonging could still exert a powerful hold on the making of modern citizenship TOM HULME is a lecturer in the School of History Anthropology Philosophy and Politics Queen s University Belfast

**British Design** Christopher Breward, Fiona Fisher, Ghislaine Wood, 2015-10-22 British Design brings together leading international scholars designers and journalists to provide new perspectives on British design in the last sixty years and how it at once looked back to the past with the continuation of traditions that spoke to Britain s design heritage and looked forwards with the embrace of modernist

and postmodernist style The book responds to and develops new ways of understanding the recent history of design in Britain with case studies on designed spaces and objects including domestic interiors retail spaces schools and university buildings and transport The contributors address significant moments and phenomena in the historical and social history of British design from the rise and fall of the English Country House style and the Brutalist architectural boom of the 1960s to the modern shopping space and consider the work of key contemporary designers ranging from Tommy Roberts to Thomas Heatherwick British Design provides new criticism and analysis on how design from the immediate post war period to the present day has developed and changed how we live and how we interact with the spaces in which we live British Design is split into 13 chapters and is richly illustrated with 65 images 16 of which are in full colour *The Architecture of Pleasure* Josephine Kane, 2016-03-16 The amusement parks which first appeared in England at the turn of the twentieth century represent a startlingly novel and complex phenomenon combining fantasy architecture new technology ersatz danger spectacle and consumption in a new mass experience Though drawing on a diverse range of existing leisure practices the particular entertainment formula they offered marked a radical departure in terms of visual experiential and cultural meanings The huge socially mixed crowds that flocked to the new parks did so purely in the pursuit of pleasure which the amusement parks commodified in exhilarating new guises Between 1906 and 1939 nearly 40 major amusement parks operated across Britain By the outbreak of the Second World War millions of people visited these sites each year The amusement park had become a defining element in the architectural psychological pleasurescape of Britain This book considers the relationship between popular modernity pleasure and the amusement park landscape in Britain from 1900 1939 It argues that the amusement parks were understood as a new and distinct expression of modern times which redefined the concept of public pleasure for mass audiences Focusing on three sites Blackpool Pleasure Beach Dreamland in Margate and Southend s Kursaal the book contextualises their development with references to the wider amusement park world The meanings of these sites are explored through a detailed examination of the spatial and architectural form taken by rides and other buildings The rollercoaster a defining symbol of the amusement park is given particular focus as is the extent to which discourses of class gender and national identity were expressed through the design of these parks **Strong, Beautiful and Modern** Charlotte Macdonald, 2013-01-20 In the late 1930s and early 1940s a wave of state sponsored national fitness programs swept Britain and its former settler colonies laying the foundations for the twentieth century s obsession with fitness In *Strong Beautiful and Modern* Charlotte Macdonald shows how governments encouraged citizens to be healthier and more active and thereby reinforced the cultural ties of the Empire Alongside these state sponsored efforts was a growing emphasis from business the medical establishment and popular culture on the importance of having a better body At a time when government concern over public health issues such as obesity is once again on the rise Macdonald offers valuable lessons as to why the first national fitness drive was ultimately a failure Drawing on extensive research *Strong Beautiful and*

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**Consuming Culture in the Long Nineteenth Century** Tamara S. Wagner, Narin Hassan, 2010-01-01 Consuming Culture in the Long Nineteenth Century brings together detailed analyses of the cultural myths or fictions of consumption that have shaped discourse on consumer practices from the eighteenth century onward The chapters provide an excitingly diverse range of perspectives including musicology philosophy history art history and cultural and post colonial studies as well as the study of literature in English French and German The broad scope of this collection will engage audiences both inside and outside academia interested in the politics of food and consumption in eighteenth and nineteenth century culture Book jacket

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**Psychological Subjects** Mathew Thomson, 2006-05-25 This is a history of how twentieth century Britons came to view themselves and their world in psychological terms and how this changed over time It examines the extent to which psychological thought and practice could mediate not just understanding of the self but also a wide range of social and economic political and ethical issues that rested on assumptions about human nature In doing so it brings together high and low psychological cultures it focuses not just on health but also on education economic life and politics and it reaches from the start of the century right up to the 1970s Mathew Thomson highlights the intense excitement surrounding psychology at the start of the century and its often highly unorthodox expression in thought and practice He argues that the appeal of psychological thinking has been underestimated in the British context partly because its character has been misconstrued Psychology found a role because rather than shattering values it offered them new life The book considers the extent to which such an ethical and social psychological subjectivity survived the challenges of an industrial civilization a crisis in confidence regarding human nature wrought by war and political extremism and finally the emergence of a permissive society It concludes that many of our own assumptions about the route to psychological modernity centred on the rise of individualism and interiority and focusing on the liberation of emotion and on talk relationships and sex need substantial revision or at least setting alongside a rather different path when it comes to the Britain of 1900 70

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**Men and Menswear** Laura Ugolini, 2017-03-02 Despite increasing academic interest in both the study of masculinity and the history of consumption there are still few published studies that bring together both concerns By investigating the changing nature of the retailing of menswear this book illuminates wider aspects of masculine identity as well as patterns of male consumption between the years 1880 and 1939 While previous historical studies of masculinity have focused overwhelmingly on the moral spiritual and physical characteristics associated with notions of manliness this book considers the relationship between men and activities which were widely considered to be at least potentially unmanly selling as well as buying clothes thus shedding new light on men's lives and identities in this

period     *The English National Character* Peter Mandler, 2006-01-01 De geschiedenis van opvattingen over het nationale karakter van de Engelsen in de afgelopen twee eeuwen     **Europe, Nations and Modernity** A. Ichijo, 2011-10-03 This work offers a fresh perspective to the study of Europe by placing the discussion of What is Europe and What is it to be European in a wider context of the study of modernity through a collection of nine case studies     **Addiction and British Visual Culture, 1751-1919** Ms Julia Skelly, 2014-03-28 This book investigates and problematizes the long held belief that addiction is legible from the body thus positioning visual images as unreliable sources in attempts to identify alcoholics and drug addicts Examining paintings graphic satire photographs advertisements and architectural sites Skelly explores such issues as on going anxieties about maternal drinking the punishment and confinement of addicted individuals the mobility of female alcoholics through the streets and spaces of nineteenth century London and soldiers use of addictive substances such as cocaine and tobacco to cope with traumatic memories following the First World War     **From Steam to Screen** Rebecca Harrison, 2018-03-22 In late nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain there was widespread fascination with the technological transformations wrought by modernity Films newspapers and literature told astonishing stories about technology such as locomotives breaking speed records and moving images seemingly springing into life onscreen And whether in films about train travel or in newspaper articles about movie theatres on trains stories about the convergence of the railway and cinema were especially prominent Together the two technologies radically transformed how people interacted with the world around them and became crucial to how British media reflected the nation s modernity and changing role within the empire Rebecca Harrison draws on archival sources and an extensive corpus of films to trace the intertwined histories of the train and the screen for the first time In doing so she presents a new and illuminating material and cultural history of the period and demonstrates the myriad ways railways and cinema coalesced to transform the population s everyday life With examples taken from more than 240 newsreels and 40 feature length films From Steam to Screen is essential reading for students and researchers working on film studies and British history at the turn of the century and beyond     **The Politics of Decimalisation in the UK** Andy Cook, 2021-12-14 The introduction of decimal currency in the UK and Ireland in February 1971 is a subject strangely neglected by historians of the period despite it being a change which affected the daily life of everyone living in the British Isles at the time Most histories of the 1960s and 1970s treat it as a mere footnote an administrative reform of little significance or ignore it altogether What commentary there has been tends to be ill informed seeing decimalisation either as a harbinger of creeping Europeanisation or the trigger for the inflation of the mid 1970s or both 50 years after D Day there has been no comprehensive historical study of decimalisation other than an official account by the secretary to the Decimal Currency Board Noel Moore in 1973 This ground breaking work debunks the myths around the decimalisation project and demonstrates through an extensive examination of official documents and contemporary media reports that the reform was an essentially conservative one Far from ditching tradition in favour of Euro

normality by retaining the pound as the heaviest currency in the developed world the UK government keen to maintain the supposed prestige of Sterling effectively defended British exceptionalism Only in the Irish Republic was the issue of compatibility with the currencies of Western Europe seriously considered In examining the debates around decimalisation in Britain and Ireland from the mid 1950s through to 1971 this book fills a gap in the historiography and through the prism of decimalisation nuances our understanding of both the internal politics of the UK and Ireland and relationships with Europe and the Commonwealth

*The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine* Mark Jackson, 2011-08-25 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Medicine celebrates the richness and variety of medical history around the world In recent decades the history of medicine has emerged as a rich and mature sub discipline within history but the strength of the field has not precluded vigorous debates about methods themes and sources Bringing together over thirty international scholars this handbook provides a constructive overview of the current state of these debates and offers new directions for future scholarship There are three sections the first explores the methodological challenges and historiographical debates generated by working in particular historical ages the second explores the history of medicine in specific regions of the world and their medical traditions and includes discussion of the global history of medicine the final section analyses from broad chronological and geographical perspectives both established and emerging historical themes and methodological debates in the history of medicine

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