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**The Rule of Freedom** Patrick Joyce, 2020-05-05 The liberal governance of the nineteenth century state and city depended on the rule of freedom As a form of rule it relied on the production of certain kinds of citizens and patterns of social life which in turn depended on transforming both the material form of the city its layout architecture infrastructure and the ways it was inhabited and imagined by its leaders citizens and custodians Focusing mainly on London and Manchester but with reference also to Glasgow Dublin Paris Vienna colonial India and even contemporary Los Angeles Patrick Joyce creatively and originally develops Foucauldian approaches to historiography to reflect on the nature of modern liberal society His consideration of such artifacts as maps and censuses sewers and markets public libraries and parks and of civic governments and city planning are intertwined with theoretical interpretations to examine both the impersonal often invisible forms of social direction and control built into the infrastructure of modern life and the ways in which these mechanisms shape cultural and social life and engender popular resistance

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Derek Fraser, 1979-01-01 Crime Control and Everyday Life in the Victorian City David Churchill, 2017 The history of modern crime control is usually presented as a narrative of how the state wrested control over the governance of crime from the civilian public Most accounts trace the decline of a participatory discretionary culture of crime control in the early modern era and its replacement by a centralized bureaucratic system of responding to offending The formation of the new professional police forces in the nineteenth century is central to this narrative henceforth it is claimed the priorities of criminal justice were to be set by the state as ordinary people lost what authority they had once exercised over dealing with offenders This book challenges this established view and presents a fundamental reinterpretation of changes to crime control in the age of the new police It breaks new ground by providing a highly detailed empirical analysis of everyday crime control in Victorian provincial cities revealing the tremendous activity which ordinary people displayed in responding to crime alongside a rich survey of police organization and policing in practice With unique conceptual clarity it seeks to reorient modern criminal justice history away from its established preoccupation with state systems of policing and punishment and move towards a more nuanced analysis of the governance of crime More widely the book provides a unique and valuable vantage point from which to rethink the role of civil society and the state in modern governance the nature of agency and authority in Victorian England and the historical antecedents of pluralized modes of crime control which characterize contemporary society

**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

**Claiming the City** Shelton Stromquist, 2023-02-14 How workers fought for municipal socialism to make cities around the globe livable

and democratic and what the lessons are for today Winner of the International Labor History Association ILHA 2023 Book of the Year Award for labor history For more than a century municipal socialism has fired the imaginations of workers fighting to make cities livable and democratic At every turn propertied elites challenged their right to govern Prominent US labor historian Shelton Stromquist offers the first global account of the origins of this new trans local socialist politics He explains how and why cities after 1890 became crucibles for municipal socialism Drawing on the colorful stories of local activists and their social democratic movements in cities as diverse as Broken Hill Christchurch Malm Bradford Stuttgart Vienna and Hamilton OH the book shows how this new urban politics arose Long governed by propertied elites cities in the nineteenth century were transformed by mass migration and industrialization that tore apart their physical and social fabric Amidst massive strikes and faced with epidemic disease fouled streets unsafe water decrepit housing and with little economic security and few public amenities urban workers invented a local politics that promised to democratize cities they might themselves govern and reclaim the wealth they created This new politics challenged the class power of urban elites as well as the centralizing tendencies of national social democratic movements Municipal socialist ideas have continued to inspire activists in their fight for the right of cities to govern themselves *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 Atlantic Crossings Daniel T. Rodgers, 1998 Annotation This text is an account of the vibrant international network that the American socio political reformers constructed so often obscured by notions of American exceptionalism and of its profound impact on the USA from the 1870s through to 1945 Local Government, Local Legislation R.J.B. Morris, 2016-10-04 In the mid Victorian period when British international influence and power were at their height concerns about local economic and social conditions were only slowly coming to be recognised as part of the obligations and expectations of central government Adopting a legal history perspective this study reveals how municipal authorities of this period had few public law powers to regulate local conditions or to provide services and thus the more enterprising went direct to Parliament to obtain at a price the passing specific local Bills to address their needs Identifying and analysing for the first time the 335 local Parliamentary Bills promoted by local authorities in the period from the passing of the Local Government Act 1858 to the first annual report of the Local Government Board in 1872 the book draws three main conclusions from this huge mass of local statute book material The first is that far from being an uncoordinated mass of inconsistent quixotic provisions these Acts have a substantial degree of cohesion as a body of material Second the towns and cities of northern England secured more than half of them Thirdly the costs of promotions and the

vested interests involved in them represented a huge and often wasteful outlay that a more pragmatic and forward looking Parliamentary attitude could have greatly reduced

**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

Law and Society in England 1750-1950 William Cornish, Stephen Banks, Charles Mitchell, Paul Mitchell, Rebecca Probert, 2019-10-31

Law and Society in England 1750 1950 is an indispensable text for those wishing to study English legal history and to understand the foundations of the modern British state In this new updated edition the authors explore the complex relationship between legal and social change They consider the ways in which those in power themselves imagined and initiated reform and the ways in which they were obliged to respond to demands for change from outside the legal and political classes What emerges is a lively and critical account of the evolution of modern rights and expectations and an engaging study of the formation of contemporary social administrative and legal institutions and ideas and the road that was travelled to create them The book is divided into eight chapters Institutions and Ideas Land Commerce and Industry Labour Relations The Family Poverty and Education Accidents and Crime This extensively referenced analysis of modern social and legal history will be invaluable to students and teachers of English law political science and social history

**Two Titans, One City** Andrew Reekes, 2017-02-28

Two famous and powerful men of the late Victorian and early Edwardian era Joseph Chamberlain 1836 1914 and George Cadbury 1839 1922 towered over one of the great cities of the British Empire Birmingham Together they offer a fascinating window into the rapidly changing world in which they lived and the preoccupations of their generation Throughout their lives both men pursued a common mission to improve the lives of

their fellow citizens and zealously pursued a philosophy of social and civic responsibility rooted in nonconformist religion. However, these were very different characters sharing a single stage. Having aggressively built a fortune in engineering as a young man, Chamberlain entered civic politics and during three terms as mayor he made Birmingham the global model of good civic governance. But his ambitions stretched beyond Birmingham to Westminster where he became the first great middle class statesman of modern Britain and the leading Radical of the age, although his career ended in failure and he never achieved the highest office he craved. Throughout this turbulent career, Birmingham sometimes referred to as his Duchy, remained Chamberlain's political base and his family home. It was here, after an incapacitating stroke, Chamberlain was buried following a funeral where the size of the crowds brought the whole city to a halt. It was also here in Birmingham that Cadbury created his fortune and where his programmes for social improvement caught the attention of the world. Taking control of the confectionary business established by his Quaker family, Cadbury built it into one of the first great global brands. The wealth he created allowed Cadbury to introduce far sighted benefits for his workers, including the visionary model village of Bournville, which was his response to the jerry built slum housing of his workforce. Then, around the houses, schools and green open spaces of Bournville, Cadbury created a distinct community founded on strict adherence to his Quaker values of temperance and industrial discipline. Meanwhile, on the national stage, Cadbury successfully campaigned to improve the lives of men and women labouring in sweatshops and worked for the introduction of pioneering social reforms, including non-contributory old age pensions. Throughout this time, unlike Chamberlain, he abhorred party politics and his pacifist views brought them into conflict during the Anglo-Boer War, which Chamberlain championed. By his death, Cadbury was lauded as one of the leading philanthropists of his age. So both Chamberlain and Cadbury championed political and social reform based on their experiences in Birmingham and subsequently became important figures of British life. Yet for all that they had in common, they were radically different from each other. Their ambitions and their methods for effecting change took divergent routes and as a result, from time to time, they came into conflict in the arena of national affairs and in Birmingham where they were reluctant neighbours.

Two Titans, One City is the first study to explore, compare and contrast the lives of these two very famous but very different figures. Historian and author Andrew Reekes uses archives, correspondence and contemporary accounts to reveal the fascinating lives and rivalries of these two important figures of their age.

A *Social History of England 1851-1990* Francois Bedarida, 2013-06-17 In this, the second edition of *A Social History of England*, Francois Bedarida 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, Bedarida takes his inquiry beyond conventional views to penetrate the attitudes, behaviour and psychology of the British people.

*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

**Governing Systems** Tom Crook, 2016-06-21 When and how did public health become modern In *Governing Systems* Tom Crook offers a fresh answer to this question through an examination of Victorian and Edwardian England long considered one of the critical birthplaces of modern public health This birth Crook argues should be located not in the rise of professional expertise or a centralized bureaucratic state but in the contested formation and functioning of multiple systems both human and material administrative and technological Theoretically ambitious but empirically grounded *Governing Systems* will be of interest to historians of modern public health and modern Britain as well as to anyone interested in the complex gestation of the governmental dimensions of modernity

**Labour and Liberalism in Nineteenth-century Europe** John Breuilly, 1994 This book represents a significant reinterpretation of nineteenth century liberalism and labour history Going beyond the usual confines of national frameworks the author compares national experiences discarding the preconceptions that have frequently distorted historical writing John Breuilly asks just how unique many national phenomena were and examines some issues which transcended national boundaries Some of the subjects which the author considers from a comparative perspective are the different types of liberalism the role of law in shaping class relations the concept of the labour aristocracy and the early emergence of a separate Labour Party in Germany compared to the continuing appeal of liberalism to much of the English labour movement More detailed comparisons look at the urban artisans of mid nineteenth century Western Europe and the nature of liberalism in Manchester and Hamburg This book arrives at some surprising new conclusions about the relative experiences of nations and where it confirms conventional assumptions the author places them on a stronger ground than before Labour and liberalism in nineteenth century Europe should appeal to academics and undergraduates specialising in European social and political history particularly German and British history It will also interest general readers concerned with the historical background of Western European culture

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ideologies Opening with a discussion of the nature of history and of Britain in 1700 it goes on to consider Britain's foreign policy the emergence of the modern state and the mid century crisis of the 1840s Unlike many previous works it emphasises British not just English history It is this diversity of experience and the focus on continuity as well as change women as well as men that makes this a distinctive text Students will also find the theoretical foundations of historical narrative and analysis clearly explained

Museum Architecture Suzanne MacLeod, 2013-04-12 Recent decades have witnessed an explosion of museum building around the world and the subsequent publication of multiple texts dedicated to the subject Museum Architecture A new biography focuses on the stories we tell of museum buildings in order to explore the nature of museum architecture and the problems of architectural history when applied to the museum and gallery Starting from a discussion of the key issues in contemporary museum design the book explores the role of architectural history in the prioritisation of specific stories of museum building and museum architects and the exclusion of other actors from the history of museum making These omissions have contemporary relevance and impact directly on the ways in which the physical structures of museums are shaped Theoretically the book places a particular emphasis on the work of Pierre Bourdieu and Henri Lefebvre in order to establish an understanding of buildings as social relations the outcome of complex human interactions and relationships The book utilises a micro history an in depth case study of the National Gallery of the North the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool to expose the myriad ways in which museum architecture is made Coupled with this detailed exploration is an emphasis on contemporary museum design which utilises the understanding of the social realities of museum making to explore ideas for a socially sustainable museum architecture fit for the twenty first century **British Society 1680-1880**

Richard Price, 1999-10-28 Richard Price here offers a sweeping interpretation of modern British history He challenges the dominant assumption that the nineteenth century marked the beginning of modern Britain British Society argues on the contrary that nineteenth century British society was the extension of an earlier era whose main themes first appeared in the late seventeenth century and which continued to shape the social economic and political history of the country until the end of the nineteenth century This book casts light on the main themes of economic political and social history and offers alternative interpretations on questions and issues that are central to the history of modern Britain It follows in the great tradition of works such as Briggs's Age of Improvement and Perkin's Origins of Modern English Society and will be of enormous interest to all students and scholars of the period

Planning and Urban Change Stephen Ward, 2004-03-08 An accessible yet detailed account of British urban planning This second edition features an entirely new chapter on the key policy changes that have occurred under the Major and Blair governments together with a critical review of current policy trends

Reshaping Museum Space Suzanne Macleod, 2005-10-09 Reshaping Museum Space pulls together the views of an international group of museum professionals architects designers and academics highlights the complexity significance and malleability of museum space and provides reflections upon recent developments in museum architecture and exhibition



design Various chapters concentrate on the process of architectural and spatial reshaping and the problems of navigating the often contradictory agendas and aspirations of the broad range of professionals and stakeholders involved in any new project Contributors review recent new build expansion and exhibition projects questioning the types of museum space required at the beginning of the twenty first century and highlighting a range of possibilities for creative museum design Essential reading for anyone involved in creating designing and project managing the development of museum exhibits and vital reading for students of the discipline

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