

Maxine Berg

The machinery question and the making of political economy 1815-1848



Machinery Question And The Making Of Political Economy 1815 1848

PT Brinkman



Machinery Question And The Making Of Political Economy 1815 1848:

The Machinery Question and the Making of Political Economy 1815-1848 Maxine Berg, 1982-02-04 Dr Berg argues that technical change was one of the foremost theoretical concerns of Ricardo and his successors and the foundation for their distinctly optimistic view of the future She shows how the Machinery Question fostered the social conditions in which the status of Political Economy as a discipline was established and concludes that by the 1840s the divisions over machinery were firmly embedded in the great rival creeds of the future liberalism and socialism *The machinery question and making of political economy* Maxine Berg, 1982 *The machinery question and the making of political economy, 1815-1848* Maxine Berg, 1976 *Political Economy, Literature & the Formation of Knowledge, 1720-1850* Richard Adelman, Catherine Packham, 2018-03-09 This edited collection Political Economy Literature representation in and of political economy abstraction and political economy fictional mediations and interrogations of political economy and political economy and its others including political economy and affect and political economy and the aesthetic Essays presented in this text are at once historical and conceptual in focus and manifest literary critical disciplinary expertise whilst being of genuinely broad and interdisciplinary interest Amongst the writers whose work is addressed are Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell David Hume Thomas Malthus Jane Marcet J S Mill David Ricardo and Adam Smith The introduction by the editors sets up the conceptual theoretical and analytical framework explored by each of the essays The final essay and response bring the concerns of the volume up to date by engaging with current economic and financial realities by respectively showing how an informed and critical history of political economy could transform current economic practices and by exploring the abundance of recent conceptual art addressing representation and the unrepresentable in economic practice *The People's Science* Noel W. Thompson, 2002-05-02 The work details the emergence in the post Napoleonic War period of a growing popular interest in the critical potentialities of political economy It considers why this occurred and discusses how the conceptual and analytical tools of political economy were utilised to formulate a critique of early industrial capitalism The book examines the theories of labour exploitation and capitalist crisis which represented the essence of that critique both as they were elaborated by early nineteenth century British anti capitalist and socialist writers and as they were popularised by writers in the working class press of the period 1816-34 The book argues that by 1834 in consequence of the efforts of writers such as Hodgskin Thompson Gray Owen and their popularisers the foundations of a distinctively anti capitalist and socialist political economy had been established and widely disseminated But these foundations were theoretically flawed They were flawed by an overconcentration on the sphere of exchange which derived from a particular conception of the determination of exchange value under capitalism an overconcentration which led on to the suggestion of remedies for the problem of working class poverty and distress which were necessarily doomed to failure **The Industrial Revolution and British Society** Patrick O'Brien, Roland Quinault, 1993-01-29 This text is a wide ranging survey of the principal economic and

social aspects of the first Industrial Revolution *The Labouring Classes in Early Industrial England, 1750-1850* John Rule, 2014-01-21 This is the most comprehensive and up to date synthesis of current research on the social conditions experiences and reactions of working people during the period 1750 1850 **Robert Southey and Romantic Apostasy** David Marcellus Craig, 2007 A fresh and sympathetic interpretation of Robert Southey's changing social and political ideas shedding new light on contemporary thought Like William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge Robert Southey has been remembered not just as a romantic poet but also as a political apostate In the 1790s he was fired by enthusiasm for the French Revolution and was known as a radical and a republican By the 1820s however he was not only the poet laureate but a fierce conservative who opposed the reform of Church and State Yet at the same time his reactionary politics were mixed with anxiety about the effects of industrialisation and the growth of poverty leading some commentators to view him as a precursor of socialism and collectivism This book charts the development of Southey's social and political ideas in order to throw light on the problems generated by the concept of romantic apostasy It draws on his poetry histories journalism and letters to show that his intellectual evolution was more complex than has previously been thought In so doing it touches on numerous themes theological politics national character the social question providence and history questions of race empire and civilisation as well as the nature of republicanism and the evolution of conservatism As such it is an important contribution towards the wider understanding of the intellectual aftermath of the French Revolution in Britain DAVID M CRAIG is a lecturer in History at the University of Durham **Machines as the Measure of Men** Michael Adas, 2015-06-04 Over the past five centuries advances in Western understanding of and control over the material world have strongly influenced European responses to non Western peoples and cultures In *Machines as the Measure of Men* Michael Adas explores the ways in which European perceptions of their scientific and technological superiority shaped their interactions with people overseas Adopting a broad comparative perspective he analyzes European responses to the cultures of sub Saharan Africa India and China cultures that they judged to represent lower levels of material mastery and social organization Beginning with the early decades of overseas expansion in the sixteenth century Adas traces the impact of scientific and technological advances on European attitudes toward Asians and Africans and on their policies for dealing with colonized societies He concentrates on British and French thinking in the nineteenth century when he maintains scientific and technological measures of human worth played a critical role in shaping arguments for the notion of racial supremacy and the civilizing mission ideology which were used to justify Europe's domination of the globe Finally he examines the reasons why many Europeans grew dissatisfied with and even rejected this gauge of human worth after World War I and explains why it has remained important to Americans Showing how the scientific and industrial revolutions contributed to the development of European imperialist ideologies *Machines as the Measure of Men* highlights the cultural factors that have nurtured disdain for non Western accomplishments and value systems It also indicates how these attitudes in shaping

policies that restricted the diffusion of scientific knowledge have perpetuated themselves and contributed significantly to chronic underdevelopment throughout the developing world

Adas's far reaching and provocative book will be compelling reading for all who are concerned about the history of Western imperialism and its legacies

First published to wide acclaim in 1989 *Machines as the Measure of Men* is now available in a new edition that features a preface by the author that discusses how subsequent developments in gender and race studies as well as global technology and politics enter into conversation with his original arguments

The British Industrial Revolution Joel Mokyr, 2018-02-06

The Industrial Revolution remains a defining moment in the economic history of the modern world

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Like its predecessor the revised edition of *The British Industrial Revolution* is an essential book for economic historians and indeed for any historian of Great Britain in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

The Origins of an Experimental Society Erik Olssen, 2025-04-10

In this major work one of our leading historians offers a new account of the origins of New Zealand

how Pakeha settlers a Better Britain

While both experiments were first conceived by savants and philosophers they gained ongoing support by lodging in the hearts and minds of the settlers whalers and missionaries mothers and farmers

In turn Maori adapted these new ideas to their own ends giving up slavery and inter tribal warfare and adapting the institutions of the colonisers in ways that would re define the experiments

This then is an ethnography of tangata Pakeha a people of European descent changed by their encounters with tangata Maori and their land just as Maori were themselves changed and the story of the society they built together

Ranging across intellectual and cultural history from the beach at Paihia to the coffee houses of Paris Olssen enables us to understand the origins of New Zealand anew

A World Ruled by Number Margaret Schabas, 2014-07-14

If any single characteristic differentiates current neoclassical economics from the classical economics of Adam Smith and David Ricardo it is the use of mathematics

Pointing to the critical role of William Stanley Jevons 1835-1882 Margaret Schabas demonstrates that the advent of mathematical economics in late Victorian England resulted more from new currents in logic and the philosophy of science than from problems specific to the classical theory of value and distribution

Jevons's *Principles of Science* 1874 was the first book to take issue with John Stuart Mill's faith in inductive reasoning to assimilate George Boole's mathematical logic and to discern many of the limitations that beset scientific inquiry

Together with a renewed appreciation for Bentham's utility calculus these philosophical insights served to convince Jevons and his followers that the economic world is fundamentally quantitative and thus amenable to

mathematical analysis Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Nation, State and the Industrial Revolution Lars Magnusson, 2009-09-10 This book puts the industrial revolution in a political and institutional context of state making and the creation of modern national states demonstrating that industrial transformation was connected to state and military interests **Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation** Kristine Bruland, Anne Gerritsen, Pat Hudson, Giorgio Riello, 2020-03-26 The Industrial Revolution is central to the teaching of economic history It has also been key to historical research on the commercial expansion of Western Europe the rise of factories coal and iron production the proletarianization of labour and the birth and worldwide spread of industrial capitalism However perspectives on the Industrial Revolution have changed significantly in recent years The interdisciplinary approach of Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation with contributions on the history of consumption material culture and cultural histories of science and technology offers a more global perspective arguing for an interpretation of the industrial revolution based on global interactions that made technological innovation and the spread of knowledge possible Through this new lens it becomes clear that industrialising processes started earlier and lasted longer than previously understood Reflecting on the major topics of concern for economic historians over the past generation Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation brings this area of study up to date and points the way forward **Observing God** William J. Astore, 2017-07-05 Scottish theologian educator astronomer and popularizer of science Thomas Dick 1774 1857 promoted a Christianized form of science to inhibit secularization to win converts to Christianity and to persuade evangelicals that science was sacred His devotional theology of nature made radical claims for cultural authority This book presents the first detailed analysis of his life and works After an extended biographical introduction Dick's theology of nature is examined within the context of natural theology and also his views on the plurality of worlds the nebular hypothesis and geology Other chapters deal with Dick's use of aesthetics to shape social behaviour for millennial purposes and with the publishing history of his works their availability and their reception In the final part the author explores Dick's influence in America His pacifism won him Northern evangelical supporters while his writings dominated the burgeoning field of popular science powerfully shaping science's cultural meaning and its uses The Shock of the Anthropocene Christophe Bonneuil, Jean-Baptiste Fressoz, 2016-02-09 Dissecting the new theoretical buzzword of the Anthropocene The Earth has entered a new epoch the Anthropocene What we are facing is not only an environmental crisis but a geological revolution of human origin In two centuries our planet has tipped into a state unknown for millions of years How did we get to this point Refuting the convenient view of a human species that upset

the Earth system unaware of what it was doing this book proposes the first critical history of the Anthropocene shaking up many accepted ideas about our supposedly recent environmental awareness about previous challenges to industrialism about the manufacture of ignorance and consumerism about so called energy transitions as well as about the role of the military in environmental destruction In a dialogue between science and history *The Shock of the Anthropocene* dissects a new theoretical buzzword and explores paths for living and acting politically in this rapidly developing geological epoch

Economic Exiles J.E. King,1988-06-18 This exploration of the economic underworld and its treatment by orthodox economists has at its core a set of intellectual biographies of nine economic heretics ranging from Sir James Steuart in the 18th century to E F Schumacher in the 20th and covering a wide political spectrum *Iron Men* David Waller,2016-09-01 In the early nineteenth century Henry Maudslay an engineer from a humble background opened a factory in Westminster Bridge Road a stone's throw from the Thames His workshop became in its day the equivalent of Google and Apple combined attracting the country's best in engineering talent Their story of innovation and ambition tells how precision engineering made the industrial revolution possible helping Great Britain become the workshop of the world **State, Economy and the Great Divergence** Peer Vries,2015-02-26 *State Economy and the Great Divergence* provides a new analysis of what has become the central debate in global economic history the great divergence between European and Asian growth Focusing on early modern China and Western Europe in particular Great Britain this book offers a new level of detail on comparative state formation that has wide reaching implications for European Eurasian and global history Beginning with an overview of the historiography Peer Vries goes on to extend and develop the debate critically engaging with the huge volume of literature published on the topic to date Incorporating recent insights he offers a compelling alternative to the claims to East West equivalence or Asian superiority which have come to dominate discourse surrounding this issue This is a vital update to a key issue in global economic history and as such is essential reading for students and scholars interested in keeping up to speed with the on going debates **Inventing Ideas** B. Zorina Khan,2020-05-22 What determines why some countries succeed and others fall behind Economists have long debated the sources of economic growth resulting in conflicting and often inaccurate claims about the role of the state knowledge patented ideas monopolies grand innovation prizes and the nature of disruptive technologies B Zorina Khan's *Inventing Ideas* overturns conventional thinking and meticulously demonstrates how and why the mechanism design of institutions propels advances in the knowledge economy and ultimately shapes the fate of nations Drawing on the experiences of over 100 000 inventors and innovations from Britain France and the United States during the first and second industrial revolutions 1750 1930 Khan's comprehensive empirical analysis provides a definitive micro foundation for endogenous macroeconomic growth models This groundbreaking study uses comparative analysis across time and place to show how different institutions affect technological innovation and growth Khan demonstrates how top down innovation systems in which elites state administrators or panels make key economic decisions about prizes

rewards and the allocation of resources prove to be ineffective and unproductive By contrast open access markets in patented ideas increase the scale and scope of creativity foster diversity and inclusiveness generate greater knowledge spillovers and enhance social welfare in the wider population When institutions are associated with rewards that are misaligned with economic value and productivity the negative consequences can accumulate and reduce comparative advantage at the level of individuals and nations alike So who will arise as the global leader of the twenty first century The answer depends on the extent to which we learn and implement the lessons from the history of innovation and enterprise

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