

THE LOWER MIDDLE CLASS IN BRITAIN

Edited by Geoffrey Crossick



Lower Middle Class In Britain 1870 1914

J.F.C. Harrison



Lower Middle Class In Britain 1870 1914:

The Lower Middle Class in Britain 1870-1914 Geoffrey Crossick, 2021-02-25 First published in 1977 This book records the emergence of a lower middle class in late Victorian and Edwardian Britain Victorian society had always contained a marginal middle class of shopkeepers and small businessmen but in the closing decades of the nineteenth century the growth of white collar salaried occupations created a new and distinctive force in the social structure These essays look at the place of the lower middle class within British society and examine its ideals and values Some essays concentrate on occupational groups clerks and shopkeepers while others focus on aspects of lower middle class life religion housing and jingoism This title will be of interest to students of history *The Lower Middle Class in Britain 1870-1914. Paperback Ed Geoffrey (ed.)*

CROSSICK, 1977 *Lower Middle Class in Britain, 1870-1914*, 1979 *The lower middle class in Britain* Geoffrey Crossick, 1977 **Woman's Weekly and Lower Middle-Class Domestic Culture in Britain, 1918-1958** Eleanor Reed, 2022-03-23 A unique intersection between periodical and literary scholarship and class and gender history this book showcases a brand new approach to surveying a popular domestic magazine Reading Woman's Weekly alongside titles including Good Housekeeping My Weekly Peg's Paper and Woman's Own and works by authors including Dot Allan E M Delafield George Orwell and J B Priestley it positions the publication within both the contemporary magazine market and the field of literature more broadly redrawing the parameters of that field as it approaches the domestic magazine as a literary genre in its own right Between 1918 and 1958 Woman's Weekly targeted a lower middle class readership broadly housewives and unmarried clerical workers on low incomes who viewed or aspired to view themselves as middle class Examining the magazine's distinctively lower middle class treatment of issues including the First World War's impact on gender the status of housewives and working women women's contribution to the Second World War effort and Britain's post war economic and social recovery this book supplies fresh and challenging insights into lower middle class culture during a period in which Britain's lower middle classes were gaining prominence and middle class lifestyles were undergoing rapid and radical change

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

Victorian London's Middle-Class Housewife Yaffa C.

Draznin, 2000-11-30 Through a detailed description of the life and activities of the middle class married woman of London between 1875 and 1900 this study reveals how housewives unwittingly became engines for change as the new century neared. In marked contrast to the stereotypical depictions of Victorian women in literature and on television Draznin reveals a woman seldom seen: the stay-at-home housewife whose activities were not much different than those of her counterparts today. By exploring her daily activities how she cleaned her home, disciplined her children, managed her servants, stretched a limited budget, and began to indulge herself, one discovers the human dimension of women who lived more than a century ago. While most studies of this period consider values, aspirations, and attitudes, this book concentrates on actions: what these women did all day to provide readers with a new perspective on Victorian life. Late Victorian London was a surprisingly modern city with a public face of well-lit streets, an excellent underground railway system, and extended municipal services. In the home, gas stoves were replacing coal ranges, and household appliances were becoming more common. Having both money to spend and a strong incentive to buy the new labor-saving devices, ready-to-wear clothing, and other manufactured products, the middle-class matron's resistance to change gave way to a rising consumer culture. Despite her nearly exclusive preoccupation with home and family, these urban women became agents for the modernization of Britain.

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 Rise and Fall of Class in Britain David Cannadine, 1999 Although politicians in Britain are now calling for a classless society, can one conclude as do many scholars that class does not matter anymore? Cannadine uncovers the meanings of class for such disparate figures as Adam Smith, Karl Marx, and Margaret Thatcher, and identifies the moments when opinion shifted, such as the aftermath of the French Revolution and the rise of the Labour Party in the early twentieth century.

Late Victorian Britain 1875-1901 J.F.C. Harrison, 2013-06-17 Drawing heavily on the recollections and literature of the people themselves, Harrison places late Victorian Britain firmly in its social and political context.

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