

Reviews of books

Editors:

PETER BORSAY and ELIZABETH TINGLE

Dept of History, University College of Wales Lampeter, Ceredigion, SA48 7ED

Dept of History, University College, Northampton, NN2 7AL

Gaynor Kavanagh and Elizabeth Frostick (eds), *Making City Histories in Museums*. London: Leicester University Press, 1998. xii + 212pp. 16 figures. 9 tables. £57.50 hbk.

As an integral part of the urban experience, many city museums have shifted, over the course of the twentieth century, from being museums *in* cities to museums *about* cities. As a consequence, the making of city histories in museums is gradually becoming a more self-critical, politicized and democratic process. This collection of papers charts the social history of this important museological transition, and examines its implications for existing city history museums and their public.

The first three chapters are primarily regional surveys. Gaynor Kavanagh provides a useful overview of the social history of the making of city histories in museums in the United Kingdom (and Scandinavia) from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day. Her penultimate section also attempts to establish a more theorized statement of the processes involved in the interpretation of city histories, but one which is compromised by its confusing combination of post-structuralist critique followed by a structuralist systems diagram. Michael Wallace begins with a detailed social history of the rise and fall of New York's first urban history museums, and a useful review of democratizing initiatives being pursued by similar museums across the USA. He also provocatively calls for urban history museums to participate in debates about politically-sensitive contemporary urban issues, optimistically claiming that herein lies the potential for urban regeneration. I wonder if his citizens agree? Bill Maguire provides a useful introduction to the socio-political history of city museums in Belfast and (London)Derry, and to the debates and decisions involved in setting up urban history exhibitions. Interestingly, his curatorial attitude is much less interventionist than that of Wallace.

Next come a pair of local case studies. Sally MacDonald presents a detailed report on the decision-making process involved in the establishment of a museum in Croydon, designed to deal with its particular identity problem. Carol Scott provides a valuable introduction to recent issues and methodological developments relating to visitor evaluation and research amongst multi-ethnic urban populations, with particular reference to problems faced by the Power-house Museum in Sydney.

Then there are three chapters of a more discursive nature. Max Hebdictch offers 'a brief survey' of city history museums in Europe. Unfortunately, his patchy geographical coverage and limited research offer little support for his attempts at

Made In Lancashire A History Of Regional Industrialisation

Jeremy Gregory, John Stevenson



Made In Lancashire A History Of Regional Industrialisation:

Made in Lancashire Geoffrey Timmins, 1998-12-15 Presents a new perspective on the Industrial Revolution providing far more than just an account of industrial change Looks at the development of the economic structures and includes chapters on financing the revolution technological change markets and demand transport and food The final section looks at economic change and its impact and includes chapters on demography the household families authority and regulation and the built environment Providing a complete summary of the various debates in the literature on this period making a strong case for re-introducing a regional approach to the history of the age *A Short History of the British Industrial Revolution* Emma Griffin, 2018-08-17 The industrial revolution stands out as a key event not simply in British history but in world history ushering in as it did a new era of sustained economic prosperity But what exactly was the industrial revolution And why did it occur in Britain when it did Ever since the expression was coined in the 19th century historians have been debating these questions and there now exists a large and complex historiography concerned with English industrialisation This short history of the British Industrial Revolution aimed at undergraduates sets out to answer these questions It will synthesise the latest research on British industrialisation into an exciting and interesting account of the industrial revolution Deploying clear argument lively language and a fresh set of organising themes this short history revisits one of the most central events in British history in a novel and accessible way This is an ideal text for undergraduate students studying the Industrial Revolution or 19th Century Britain *The first industrial region* Jon Stobart, 2013-07-19 Britain's industrial revolution is popularly seen as a watershed in the transition to a modern industrial society This book involves five closely related objectives The first is to explore the importance of early eighteenth century processes of regional formation and spatial integration and set these alongside later developments in regionalisation established by Hudson and others The second objective is to offer an integrated analysis that seeks to link the detailed empirical evidence of local and regional development with broader theoretical historical and geographical concepts and debates Third is the integration of social and spatial divisions of labour was central to regional formation and economic development during this period The fourth objective is to explore thoroughly the relationship between specialisation and integration in a variety of key sectors and in the regional economy as a whole The final objective is to provide a rounded picture of development in north west England where industrial trading servicing and commercial leisure activities are treated as part of an holistic regional economy With a range of theoretical perspectives on regional economic development the book focuses on textile industries as an example of advanced organic and proto industrial development The differentiated nature of Britain's industrial regions is reflected in the development of an increasingly sophisticated mineral based energy economy parallel to this organic textiles economy The service industries and interstitial secondary centres are discussed Specialisation and integration were mutually formative processes that shaped regional development in the early eighteenth century and throughout the industrial revolution **The**

Industrial Revolution Jeff Horn, 2016-09-26 Through this book's roughly 50 reference entries readers will gain a better appreciation of what life during the Industrial Revolution was like and see how the United States and Europe rapidly changed as societies transitioned from an agrarian economy to one based on machines and mass production. The Industrial Revolution remains one of the most transformative events in world history. It forever changed the economic landscape and gave birth to the modern world as we know it. The content and primary documents within *The Industrial Revolution History Documents and Key Questions* provide key historical background of the Industrial Revolution in Europe and the United States, enable students to gain unique insights into life during the period and allow readers to perceive the similarities to developments in society today with ongoing advances in current science and technology. Roughly 50 reference entries provide essential information about the most important people and developments related to the Industrial Revolution, including Richard Arkwright, coal, colonialism, cotton, the factory system, pollution, railroads, and the steam engine. Each entry provides information that gives readers a sense of the importance of the topic within a historical and societal perspective. For example, the coverage of movements during the Industrial Revolution explains the origin of each, including when it was established and by whom, its significance, and the social context in which the movement was formed. Each entry cites works for further reading to help users learn more about specific topics.

Towns, Regions and Industries Jon Stobart, Neil Raven, 2005-06-04 Focusing on the Midlands, this book examines urban and industrial change from 1700-1830, arguing that a complex urban system and its individual constituents both responded to and shaped wider processes of industrialisation. The nature of urban and industrial change is explored in detail.

The Routledge Companion to Britain in the Eighteenth Century Jeremy Gregory, John Stevenson, 2012-11-12 Enormously rich and wide-ranging, *The Routledge Companion to Britain in the Eighteenth Century* brings together in one handy reference a wide range of essential information on the major aspects of eighteenth-century British history. The information included is chronological, statistical, tabular, and bibliographical, and the book begins with the eighteenth-century political system before going on to cover foreign affairs and the empire, the major military and naval campaigns, law and order, religion, economic and financial advances, and social and cultural history. Key features of this user-friendly volume include wide-ranging political chronologies, major wars and rebellions, key treaties and their terms, chronologies of religious events, approximately 500 biographies of leading figures, essential data on population, output, and trade, a detailed glossary of terms, a comprehensive cultural and intellectual chronology set out in tabular form, a uniquely detailed and comprehensive topic bibliography. All those studying or teaching eighteenth-century British history will find this concise volume an indispensable resource for use and reference.

[The Built Environment Transformed](#) Geoffrey Timmins, 2021-12-02 This book is concerned with the remarkable changes made to the built environment in Lancashire's main textile district, essentially the eastern and central parts of the county, during the Industrial Revolution, c1780-c1850. A case study approach is taken, with findings from investigations at six different types of site being presented. The sites included

are water powered mill remains in the Cheesden Valley near Rochdale Barrow Bridge factory village near Bolton the former handloom weavers colony at Club Houses Horwich Preston s Winckley Square Eanam Wharf at Blackburn and to the north of Bolton the road between Bromley Cross and Edgworth The case studies show how in rural and urban areas alike developments in industry housing and transport greatly extended the built environment and brought striking new features to it Emphasis is placed on interpreting the physical evidence the sites provide linking it with that taken from various types of documentary source especially historical maps By making comparisons with developments occurring at similar types of site elsewhere in Britain as well as in Europe and North America the forms the changes took are explained and their significance assessed Additionally insights are provided into the economic and social impact the changes brought especially on the everyday lives that people led

The Diary of Edmund Harrold, Wigmaker of Manchester 1712-15

Craig Horner, 2017-05-15 The survival of Edmund Harrold s diary for the years 1712 1715 is a remarkable piece of luck for historians Not only are such diaries for the middling sort rare for this period but few provide so candid an insight into the everyday concerns and troubles of early eighteenth century life Providing a full transcription of the diary with a substantial introduction and scholarly references this edition the first since a partial transcription in the nineteenth century offers a unique insight into both a troubled individual and the society in which he lived and worked Born in 1678 Edmund Harrold seems to have worked his whole life in Manchester as a barber and wigmaker with a sideline in book dealing The period covered by his diary although short is rich in its insights into his life and thoughts It lays open his struggles with alcohol his attitudes to and frequency of marital sex his reactions to the death of his three wives and 5 children and his religious meditations upon these and other subjects The diary also relates the ups and downs of his business together with the day to day realities of a provincial barber from cutting hair to wig making to unblocking the nipples of wet nurses the only medical service he records performing What emerges from these pages is a fascinating snapshot into the social professional and private life of an impoverished inhabitant of Manchester during a period of profound social and economic change It is impossible to read the diary without developing some sense of empathy with this troubled man but more than this it puts flesh onto the bones of history reminding us that the people we read about and study were all individuals

The Victorian World Martin Hewitt, 2013-01-25 With an interdisciplinary approach that encompasses political history the history of ideas cultural history and art history The Victorian World offers a sweeping survey of the world in the nineteenth century This volume offers a fresh evaluation of Britain and its global presence in the years from the 1830s to the 1900s It brings together scholars from history literary studies art history historical geography historical sociology criminology economics and the history of law to explore more than 40 themes central to an understanding of the nature of Victorian society and culture both in Britain and in the rest of the world Organised around six core themes the world order economy and society politics knowledge and belief and culture The Victorian World offers thematic essays that consider the interplay of domestic and

global dynamics in the formation of Victorian orthodoxies A further section on Varieties of Victorianism offers considerations of the production and reproduction of external versions of Victorian culture in India Africa the United States the settler colonies and Latin America These thematic essays are supplemented by a substantial introductory essay which offers a challenging alternative to traditional interpretations of the chronology and periodisation of the Victorian years Lavishly illustrated vivid and accessible this volume is invaluable reading for all students and scholars of the nineteenth century

Studies in Economic and Social History: Essays Presented to Professor Derek Aldcroft Michael J Oliver, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2002 There are few students of European economic history who will not have come across the writings of Derek H Aldcroft His contributions to the field of economic and social history are vast and distinguish him as one of the most prolific economic historians of the 20th century This volume honours Derek s contribution to the literature of economic and social history and its contents reflect his wide ranging interests particularly on issues relating to transport history and the growth and structural change in economies From transport in the Industrial Revolution to late 20th century international financial architecture the essays in this book contributed by leading economic historians are a tribute to a remarkable scholar

The Middlemost and the Milltowns Brian Lewis, 2002-11-01 This book seeks to enrich our understanding of middle class life in England during the Industrial Revolution For many years questions about how the middle classes earned and failed to earn money conducted their public and private lives carried out what they took to be their civic and religious duties and viewed themselves in relation to the rest of society have been largely neglected questions These topics have been marginalized by the rise of social history with its predominant focus on the political formation of the working classes and by continuing interest in government and high politics with its focus on the upper classes and landed aristocracy This book forms part of the recent attempt influenced by contemporary ideas of political culture to reassess the role composition and outlook of the middle classes It compares and contrasts three Lancashire milltowns and surrounding parishes in the early phase of textile industrialization when the urbanizing process was at its most rapid and dysfunctional and class relations were most fraught The book s range extends from the French Revolution to 1851 the year of the Great Exhibition which symbolized mid century stability and prosperity The author argues that members of the middle class were pivotal in the creation of this stability He shows them creating themselves as a class while being created as a class putting themselves in order while being ordered from above The book shifts attention from the search for a single elusive class consciousness to demonstrate instead how the ideological leaders of the three milltowns negotiated their power within the powerful forces of capitalism and state building It argues that at a time of intense labor capital conflict it was precisely because of their diversity and their efforts to build bridges to the lower orders and upper class that the stability of the liberal capitalist system was maintained

The Rise and Decline of England's Watchmaking Industry, 1550-1930 Alun C. Davies, 2022-04-11 This survey of the rise and decline of English watchmaking fills a gap in the historiography of British

industry Clerkenwell in London was supplied with rough movements from Prescot 200 miles away in Lancashire. Smaller watchmaking hubs later emerged in Coventry, Liverpool and Birmingham. The English industry led European watchmaking in the late eighteenth century in output and its lucrative export markets extended to the Ottoman Empire and China. It also made marine chronometers, the most complex of hand-crafted pre-industrial mechanisms, crucially important to the later hegemony of Britain's navy and merchant marine. Although Britain was the workshop of the world, its watchmaking industry declined. Why? First because cheap Swiss watches were smuggled into British markets. Later, in the era of Free Trade, they were joined by machine-made watches from factories in America, enabled by the successful application to watch production of the American system in Waltham, Massachusetts, after 1858. The Swiss watch industry adapted itself appropriately, expanded and reasserted its lead in the world's markets. English watchmaking did not; its trajectory foreshadowed and was later followed by other once-prominent British industries. Clerkenwell retained its pre-industrial production methods. Other modernization attempts in Britain had limited success or failed.

The Golden Age Ian Inkster, Colin Griffin, Judith Rowbotham, 2017-07-05. In 1850 the Industrial Revolution came to an end. In 1851 the Great Exhibition illustrated to the whole world the supremacy of industrial England. For the next twenty years Britain reigned supreme. From around 1870 Britain began to decline. Britain is now a second-rate power with strong memories of its former supremacy. The above five sentences summarise a common view of the sequencing of Britain's rise and relative fall, a stereotype that is challenged and modified in the essays of *The Golden Age*. By concentrating on central aspects of social and industrial change, authors expose the underpinnings of supremacy, its unsung underside, its tarnished gold. Major themes cover industrial and technological change, social institutions and gender relations in a period during which industry and industrialism were equally celebrated and nurtured. Against this background, it is difficult to argue for any sudden decline of energy, assets or institutions, nor for any significant move from an industrial society to one in which a hearty manufacturing was replaced by commerce and land sensibility and artifice.

Technology in the Industrial Revolution Barbara Hahn, 2020-01-23. Places the British Industrial Revolution in global context, providing a fresh perspective on the relationship between technology and society.

Transport and the industrial city Peter Maw, 2018-02-28. This book presents the first scholarly study of the contribution of canals to Britain's industrial revolution. Although the achievements of canal engineers remain central to popular understandings of industrialisation, historians have been surprisingly reticent to analyse the full scope of the connections between canals, transport and the first industrial revolution. Focusing on Manchester, Britain's major centre of both industrial and transport innovation, it shows that canals were at the heart of the self-styled Cottonopolis. Not only did canals move the key commodities of Manchester's industrial revolution—coal, corn and cotton—but canal banks also provided the key sites for the factories that made Manchester the shock city of the early Victorian age. This book will become essential reading for historians and students interested in the industrial revolution, transport and the unique history of Manchester, the world's

first industrial city *Reader's Guide to British History* David Loades,2020-12-17 The Reader's Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6-12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication **The Empire**

Strikes Back? Andrew S. Thompson,2014-09-11 The Empire Strikes Back will inject the empire back into the domestic history of modern Britain In the nineteenth century and for much of the twentieth century Britain's empire was so large that it was truly the global superpower Much of Africa Asia and America had been subsumed Britannia's tentacles had stretched both wide and deep Culture Religion Health Sexuality Law and Order were all impacted in the dominated countries The Empire Strikes Back shows how the dependent states were subsumed and then hit back affecting in turn England itself

Sugarlandia Revisited Ulbe Bosma,Juan A. Giusti-Cordero,G. Roger Knight,2007-10-01 Sugar was the single most valuable bulk commodity traded internationally before oil became the world's prime resource From the sixteenth to the eighteenth century cane sugar production was pre eminent in the Atlantic Islands the Caribbean and Brazil Subsequently cane sugar industries in the Americas were transformed by a fusion of new and old forces of production as the international sugar economy incorporated production areas in Asia the Pacific and Africa Sugar's global economic importance and its intimate relationship with colonialism offer an important context for probing the nature of colonial societies This book questions some major assumptions about the nexus between sugar production and colonial societies in the Caribbean and Southeast Asia especially in the second post 1800 colonial era **Environment & Planning** ,2001-07 **Child Workers**

and Industrial Health in Britain, 1780-1850 Peter Kirby,2013 A comprehensive study of the occupational health of employed children within the broader context of social industrial and environmental change between 1780 and 1850

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