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Pressure from Without in Early Victorian England Patricia Hollis, 1974 *Pressure from without in early Victorian England*. Ed. by P. Hollis, 1974 *The National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies 1897-1914 (Routledge Revivals)* Leslie Hume, 2016-04-06 First published in 1981 this book traces the history of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies NUWSS from 1897-1914. Whereas most historians have focused on the more militant aspect of the struggle for female enfranchisement embodied by the Women's Political and Social Union WPSU, this work provides an essential overview of the often dismissed non-violent and constitutional NUWSS. By 1914 the largest single women's suffrage organisation. The author argues that although a less dramatic organisation than the WPSU, the NUWSS was far more responsible for laying the pre-war groundwork for the enfranchisement of women in 1918.

The Victorians Since 1901 Miles Taylor, Michael Wolff, 2004-09-04 Over a century after the death of Queen Victoria, historians are busy re-appraising her age and achievements. However, our understanding of the Victorian era is itself a part of history shaped by changing political, cultural and intellectual fashions. Bringing together a group of international scholars from the disciplines of history, English literature, art history and cultural studies, this book identifies and assesses the principal influences on twentieth-century attitudes towards the Victorians. Developments in academia, popular culture, public history and the internet are covered in this important and stimulating collection, and the final chapters anticipate future global trends in interpretations of the Victorian era, making an essential volume for students of Victorian Studies.

Methodism and Politics in British Society 1750-1850 David Hempton, 2013-10-17 Originally published in 1984, this book charts the political and social consequences of Methodist expansion in the first century of its existence. While the relationship between Methodism and politics is the central subject of the book, a number of other important themes are also developed. The Methodist revival is placed in the context of European pietism, enlightenment thought, forms of 18th-century popular culture and Wesley's theological and political opinions. Throughout the book, Methodism is treated on a national scale, although the regional, chronological and religious diversity of Methodist belief and practice is also emphasized.

A Companion to Contemporary Britain 1939 - 2000 Paul Addison, Harriet Jones, 2008-04-15 *A Companion to Contemporary Britain* covers the key themes and debates of 20th-century history from the outbreak of the Second World War to the end of the century. It assesses the impact of the Second World War, looks at Britain's role in the wider world including the legacy of Empire, Britain's special relationship with the United States and integration with continental Europe. It explores cultural issues such as class consciousness, immigration and race relations, changing gender roles and the impact of the mass media. It covers domestic politics and the economy, introduces the varied perspectives dominating historical writing on this period, identifies the key issues which are likely to fuel future debate.

The People's Bread Paul Pickering, Alex Tyrell, 2000-08-01 Formed in 1839, the Anti-Corn Law League was one of the most important campaigns to introduce the ideas of economic liberalism into mainstream political discourse in Britain. Its

aspiration for free trade played a crucial role in defining the agenda of nineteenth century liberalism and shaping the modern British state Its faith in the free market still resonates in Britain s public policy debates today This is the first comprehensive study of the League which makes use of recent methodological developments in social history Modern Christian Revivals Randall Herbert Balmer,1993 Beginning with the Great Awakening in the American colonies and continuing through contemporary Latin America where revolution and revivalism have been central to sociopolitical change *Modern Christian Revivals* demonstrates the enduring relevance of Christian revivalism Half of the contributors focus on the United States from Puritan New England through the Old South to Billy Graham and Pat Robertson the others discuss revivalism in England Norway China and Canada chronicling influential as well as less frequently studied movements This volume explores long held assumptions about revivalism and illustrates its central role in the Christian tradition *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* James Gregory,2007-06-29 Nineteenth century Britain was one of the birthplaces of modern vegetarianism in the west and was to become a reform movement attracting thousands of people From the Vegetarian Society s foundation in 1847 men women and their families abandoned conventional diet for reasons as varied as self advancement via personal thrift dissatisfaction with medical orthodoxy repugnance towards animal cruelty and the belief that carnivorousness stimulated alcoholism and bellicosity They joined in the pursuit of a more perfect society in which food reform combined with causes such as socialism and land reform James Gregory provides an extensive exploration of the movement with its often colourful and sometimes eccentric leaders and grass roots supporters He explores the rich culture of branch associations competing national societies proliferating restaurants and food stores and experiments in vegetarian farms and colonies *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* examines the wider significance of Victorian vegetarians embracing concerns about gender and class national identity race and empire and religious authority Vegetarianism embodied the Victorians complicated response to modernity While some vegetarians were averse to features of the industrial and urban world other vegetarian entrepreneurs embraced technology in the creation of substitute foods and other commodities Hostile like the associated anti vivisectionists and anti vaccinationists to a new priesthood of scientists vegetarians defended themselves through the new sciences of nutrition and chemistry *Of Victorians and Vegetarians* uncovers who the vegetarians were how they attempted to convert their fellow Britons and the world beyond to their bloodless diet and the response of contemporaries in a variety of media and genres Through a close study of the vegetarian periodicals and organisational archives extensive biographical research and a broader examination of texts relating to food dietary reform and allied reform movements James Gregory provides us with the first fascinating foray into the impact of vegetarianism on the Victorians In doing so he gives revealing insights into the development of animal welfare other contemporary reform movements and the histories of food and diet *British Friendly Societies, 1750-1914* S. Cordery,2003-06-24 The first monograph on this topic since 1961 this book provides an innovative interpretation of the Friendly Societies in Britain from the perspectives on social gender and political history It establishes

the central role of the Friendly Societies in the political activism of British workers changing understandings of masculinity and femininity the ritualised expression of social tensions and the origins of the welfare state *Urban Politics and Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries* Barry M. Doyle, 2009-10-02 This book addresses the increasing regionalisation of urban governance and politics in an era of industrialisation suburbanisation and welfare extension It provides an important reassessment of the role structure and activities of urban elites highlighting their vitality and their interdependence and demonstrating the increasing regionalisation of municipal politics as towns sought to promote themselves extend services and even expand physically onto a regional level Moreover it explores the discourses surrounding space in which gender class morality and community all feature prominently How urban space and its uses were defined and redefined became key political weapons across the regions of England in the nineteenth century and these chapters show how a range of sources maps poems songs paintings illustrated journalism social investigations historical texts were employed by contemporaries to shape the urban and its image often by placing it in a regional context or contributing to the creation of a regional image and identity This collection illustrates the continuing vitality of the study of urban politics and governance and presents a rare attempt to place English urban history in a regional context Barry Doyle has assembled an impressive team of experts on urban politics to examine not just party politics but the wider machinery of government the boards agencies and committees that shaped British towns and cities after 1830 Space and place were contested and negotiated and a distinctive sense of local identity emerged In so doing the collection challenges some of the generalisations about the governance of urban Britain and reminds us that despite a shrinking globe the local and regional are crucial to our everyday lives The book should be read by all interested in and especially those working for local government Professor Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh In *Urban Politics and Urban Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Regional Perspectives* Barry Doyle brings together nine original essays by both established and younger authors to explore three inter related themes in urban history politics space and region from the early to mid nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century The book is conveniently divided into three sections dealing with structures of politics politics institutions and urban management and governance discourses and space Each of the contributions to this volume promises to both enrich our knowledge of specific moments in British politico urban development through the study of discrete developments in time and space and to open up and extend the debate on the British variant of urban modernity Each examines the ways in which local power space and regional relations developed and changed between the early nineteenth and mid twentieth century Localities their politics and communal identities are never really far from a national context indeed they largely shaped it as these essays make clear Doyle is to be commended for his endeavour not just as the editor but in particular for his introduction to the volume In a richly referenced essay that comes in at just over seven and half thousand words he casts a panoramic view over the field in the last few decades making connections where few contemporary urban historians care to tread Doyle gives us a forceful

challenge to what he sees as a particularly English malaise in this period namely that of failing to recognise the potential of regional and local government to shape and manage the major reallocation of space and power a vital sphere of public life that is contemporary to our own times It is a masterly and well informed piece of writing that will set the standard for some years to come Professor Anthony McElligott University of Limerick **George Jacob Holyoake (1817-1906) and the Development of the British Cooperative Movement** Barbara J. Blaszak,1988 This is a portrait of George Jacob Holyoake the social reformer and founder of Secularism describing his contribution to the Co operative Movement and his connection with the workers movement The Age of Improvement, 1783-1867 Asa Briggs,2014-06-17 The Age of Improvement has long established itself as a classic of modern historical writing Widely read and quoted it has had a unique influence on teaching and research This second edition draws on the great volume of new research produced by Lord Briggs amongst others since its original publication The book stresses both the underlying unity and the rich variety of the age and raises fundamental issues about a period of crucial change in British history industrialisation war constitutional change and the attitudes of politicians towards it political development and not least society and culture In the background are the new economic powers based on the development of a coal and iron technology in the foreground new social and political problems and new ways of tackling them The author also discusses perceptions of and reactions to changing circumstances the influence of religion and science on national life and changing styles in art and literature The story ends not with a full stop but with a question mark Could improvement be maintained Could balance and progress continue to be reconciled

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Liberty, Retrenchment and Reform Eugenio F. Biagini, 1992 In common with republicanism or socialism in continental Europe Liberalism in nineteenth century Britain was a mass movement By focussing on the period between the 1860s and the 1880s this book sets out to explain why and how that happened and to examine the people who supported it their beliefs and the way in which the latter related to one another and to reality Popular support for the Liberal party was not irrational in either its objectives or its motivations on the contrary its dissemination was due to the fact that the programme of reforms proposed by the party leaders offered convincing solutions to some of the problems perceived as being the most urgent at the time This is a revealing innovative synthesis of the history of popular support for the Liberal party which emphasises the extent to which Liberalism stood in the common heritage of European and American democracy

Modernity and the Victorians Angus Hawkins, 2022-07-21 Modernity and the Victorians diagnoses a disorder in the scholarship on Victorian Britain and proposes an interpretative remedy It argues that the modernization theory beloved of twentieth century social scientists cannot be made to fit the facts of nineteenth century British history In its place the book lays out in sweeping terms an alternative conception of the political and social dynamics of the period centred on the past morality and community Intended in part as a companion volume to Angus Hawkins previous synthetic study Victorian Political Culture Habits of Heart and Mind 2015 the book offers a deliberately bracing challenge to a swathe of received wisdoms which it asserts have misled students of modern Britain Modernity and the Victorians is at once a piece of twentieth century intellectual history a contribution to the history of scholarship a commentary on more recent historiography and an attempt to intervene in current debates about the practice and future of political history It is a mature and humane essay by a historian who devoted the whole of his career to making sense of the Victorians A preface by Alex Middleton sets the book in context with Hawkins earlier scholarship and reflects on his wider contribution to the historiography of modern Britain The volume will be of interest not only to students of nineteenth century Britain but also to intellectual historians historiographers historically minded social scientists and anyone interested in how present preoccupations can distort readings of the past

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the Home Office's alleged failure to effectively respond to contemporary social and political needs

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