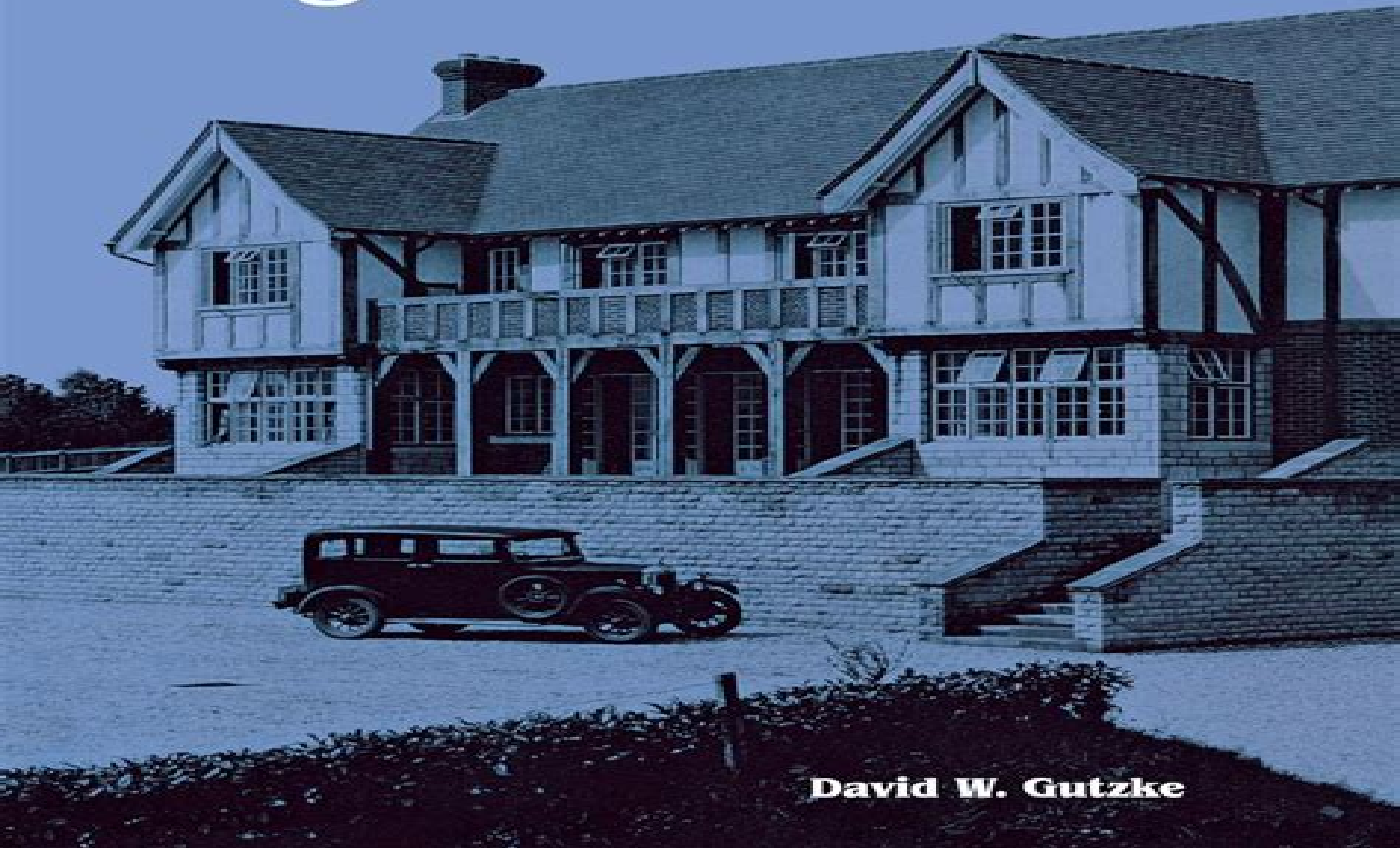


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Pubs and Progressives David W. Gutzke, 2006 No self-respecting Victorian lady would enter a British pub a florid drinking den where working men guzzled pints of beer When brewers inspired by the Progressive belief that the physical environment influenced moral behavior turned to the problem of working class drinking during the interwar years they set to work reinventing the pub itself Acting on a genuine belief in the possibility of social betterment reformers found ready allies among not only government officials but religious leaders social workers journalists the landed classes even the royal family In the process brewers sought to undermine the stigma against public drinking and attract a broader clientele Their Progressive ideas shaped the emergence of an improved public house that blurred distinctions among pubs on one hand and up market hotels restaurants and roadhouses on the other Outside cheerful gardens children's playgrounds and bowling greens greeted delighted customers Inside brewers wooed new patrons with meals music dancing and live entertainment Tea or entertainment rooms beckoned men women and even families couples found intimacy in the new stylish lounge In this astonishing story of the transformation of the pub Gutzke draws on an array of sources and methods from gender studies cultural history literature architecture and urban planning without neglecting the crucial role of ideology economics and politics This broad-based study which includes numerous illustrations will appeal not just to specialists but to anyone interested in the history of a pivotal English social institution [The Mystique of Running the Public House in England](#) David W. Gutzke, 2024-05-14 This book is the first scholarly study to explore economic relations between brewers and publicans in the brewing industry over a century Based on overlooked historical evidence this volume examines over 400 interviews with candidates for public houses unpublished evidence of royal commissions heard in secrecy representations of publicans in fiction and film and systematic reading of 15 licensed victuallers newspapers The Mystique of Running the Public House in England situates licensed victualling among upper working and lower middle class occupations in England and abroad This book explores why aspiring but untrained individuals sought public house tenancies notwithstanding high levels of turnovers and numerous bankruptcies among licensed victuallers Encapsulated in any newcomer's appraisal was the captivating vision of El Dorado a nirvana which promised unimaginable wealth high social status respectability and social mobility as rewards for those limited in income but not in ambition Despite the allure of El Dorado the likelihood of publicans realizing their aspirations was quite as remote as that of fish and chip proprietors Blackpool landladies and French caf  proprietors This volume will be of great value to students and scholars alike interested in British History Economic History and Social and Cultural History [Britain and Transnational Progressivism](#) D. Gutzke, 2016-04-30 This collection of essays explores how Progressivism was the historical catalyst for reforms across the social and political spectrum in Britain for over half a century **A History of Drink and the English, 1500-2000** Paul Jennings, 2016-02-05 A 2017 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title award winner This book is an introduction to the history of alcoholic drink in England from the

end of the Middle Ages to the present day Treating the subject thematically it covers who drank what they drank how much who produced and sold drink the places where it was enjoyed and the meanings which drinking had for people It also looks at the varied opposition to drinking and the ways in which it has been regulated and policed As a social and cultural history it examines the place of drink in society and how social developments have affected its history and what it meant to individuals and groups as a cultural practice Covering an extended period in time this book takes in the important changes brought about by the Reformation and the processes of industrialization and urbanization This volume also focuses on drink in relation to class and gender and the importance of global developments along with the significance of regional and local difference Whilst a work of history it draws upon the insights of a range of other disciplines which have together advanced our understanding of alcohol The focus is England but it acknowledges the importance of comparison with the experience of other countries in furthering our understanding of England s particular experience This book argues for the centrality of drink in English society throughout the period under consideration whilst emphasizing the ways in which its use abuse and how they have been experienced and perceived have changed at different historical moments It is the first scholarly work which covers the history of drink in England in all its aspects over such an extended period of time Written in a lively and approachable style this book is suitable for those who study social and cultural history as well as those with an interest in the history of drink in England

From Taverns to Gastropubs Christel Lane, 2018-05-10 The pub is a prominent social institution integral to British identity From Taverns of Gastropubs Food Drink and Sociality in England charts the historical development of the English public house from the Restoration period to the twenty first century culminating in the contemporary gastropub It explores issues of class gender and national identification to understand the social identity of patrons and how publicans conceive of their establishments organizational identity In the context of large scale pub closures since the 1990s the gastropub is viewed as both a reaction to the traditional drinking pub and as a promising alternative From Taverns to Gastropubs uses historical diaries industry reports and a wealth of in depth interviews in order to understand the rise of the gastropub and how food drink and sociality has changed through time

The experience of suburban modernity Michael John Law, 2014-12-01 The experience of suburban modernity looks at the history of the London suburbs in the interwar years It shows that contrary to those accounts that portray suburbia as static and boring these suburbs were in fact at the heart of the adoption of private transport and new mobilities Wealthier middle class suburbanites enjoyed driving at speed on new arterial roads visiting roadhouses for a transgressive night out taking five shilling flights from the local airport and joining cycling and motorcycle clubs All this fun came at a price for some in the form of thousands of deaths in road accidents plane crashes on suburban housing and in the despoiling of the countryside through road development This book will be welcomed by academics and students working in suburban studies historical geography and interwar British history and can also be enjoyed by anyone interested in the history of London

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Pearce and the Rise of the Mass Food Market in London, 1870-1930 David W. Gutzke, 2019-11-09 At the center of sweeping change to food retailing practices in Victorian and Edwardian England lies one man John Pearce An innovative businessman and a quintessential rags to riches success story Pearce was at the forefront of the rise of the mass food market in London With his catering company Pearce Plenty he fed millions of workers who wanted fast nutritious and tasty food David W Gutzke mines a wide range of primary sources to offer a portrait of a pivotal figure in London and a leader of the temperance catering movement who had done more than can be readily recognised to render London a sober city By studying Pearce s companies as well as those of his competitors this book documents a half century of changing consumption habits in London

Alcohol, Power and Public Health Shane Butler, Karen Elmeland, Betsy Thom, James Nicholls, 2017-03-16 In recent years the reduction of alcohol related harm has emerged as a major policy issue across Europe Public health advocates supported by the World Health Organisation have challenged an approach that targets problem drinking individuals calling instead for governments to control consumption across whole populations through a combination of pricing strategies restrictions on retail availability and marketing regulations *Alcohol Power and Public Health* explores the emergence of the public health perspective on alcohol policy in Europe the strategies alcohol control policy advocates have adopted and the challenges they have faced in the political context of both individual states and the European Union The book provides a historical perspective on the development of alcohol policy in Europe using four case studies Denmark England Scotland and Ireland It explores the relationship between evidence values and power in a key area of political decision making and considers what conditions create or prevent policy change The case studies raise questions as to who sets policy agendas how social problems are framed and defined and how governments can balance public health promotion against both commercial interests and established cultural practices This book will be of interest to academics and researchers in policy studies public health social science and European Union studies

Pubs and Patriots Robert Duncan, 2013 Examines the history and legacy of the Central Control Board which reformed the drinking habits of Britain during the First World War

Women drinking out in Britain since the early twentieth century David Gutzke, 2016-05-16 Given recent media coverage of women s drinking habits it is surprising that a topic of such interest has not produced a comprehensive examination This book provides not just a survey spanning a century of momentous change but integrates diverse sources with concepts to offer a new understanding of the changing nature of women s drinking patterns It challenges traditional assumptions and offers original interpretations about the diverse factors influencing women s consumption of alcohol including advertising moral panics sexism legislative initiatives employment age ethnicity technology new drinking venues and marketing strategies What most influenced how women transformed their consumption of alcohol What beverages did they drink To what extent did women themselves act as agents of change These and other questions serve as the basis for analysing women s drinking patterns from a social and cultural perspective Close attention is also paid to the image of drinking projected in advertising

the mass media and films *Drinking in Victorian and Edwardian Britain* Thora Hands, 2018-06-18 This open access book surveys drinking in Britain between the Licensing Act of 1869 and the wartime regulations imposed on alcohol production and consumption after 1914 This was a period marked by the expansion of the drink industry and by increasingly restrictive licensing laws Politics and commerce co existed with moral and medical concerns about drunkenness and combined these factors pushed alcohol consumers into the public spotlight Through an analysis of public and private records medical texts and sociological studies the book investigates the reasons why Victorians and Edwardians consumed alcohol in the ways that they did and explores the ideas about alcohol that circulated in the period This book shows that they had many reasons for purchasing and consuming alcoholic substances and these were driven by broader social cultural medical and commercial factors Although drunkenness may have been the most visible consequence of alcohol consumption it was not the only type of drinking behaviour Alcohol played an important social role in the everyday lives of Victorians and Edwardians where its consumption held many different meanings *Vice and the Victorians* Mike Huggins, 2015-12-17 *Vice and the Victorians* explores the ways the Victorian world gave meanings to the word vice and the role this complex notion played in shaping society Mike Huggins provides a richer and more nuanced understanding of a term that despite its vital importance to the Victorians has thus far lacked a clear definition Each chapter explores a different facet of vice Firstly the book seeks to define exactly what vice meant to the Victorians exploring how the language of vice was used as a tool to beat down opposition and dissent It considers the cultural geography and spatial dimensions of vice in the public and private spheres before moving on to look at specific vices the unholy trinity of drink sex and gambling Finally it shifts from vice to virtue and the efforts of moral reformers and reassesses the relationship between vice and respectability in Victorian life In his lively and engaging discussion Mike Huggins draws on a range of theory and exploits a wide variety of texts and representations from the periodical press parliamentary reports and Acts novels obscene publications paintings and posters newspapers sermons pamphlets and investigative works This will be an illuminating text for undergraduates studying Victorian Britain as well as anyone wishing to gain a more nuanced understanding of Victorian society *British Politics, Society and Empire, 1852-1945* David W. Gutzke, 2017-04-21 This book draws together essays on modern British history empire liberalism and conservatism in honour of Trevor O Lloyd Emeritus Professor of Modern British history at the University of Toronto for some thirty years beginning in the 1960s With Lloyd best known for his two histories of the Empire and of domestic Britain published in the Short Oxford History of the Modern World series as well as his pioneering psephological study of the 1880 General Election the essays include analyses of Anglo Irish relations Florence Nightingale Canada muckrackers the Primrose League and prisoners of war during World War II *Reconstruction* Neal Shasore, Jessica Kelly, 2023-02-23 Commendation the Colvin Prize 2023 Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain *Reconstruction* explores the impact of the First World War on the built environment examining the immediate and longer term aftermath of the Great War on the

architecture of Britain and the British Empire during the interwar years While much attention has been paid by historians to post war architectural reconstruction after 1945 the earlier developments of the interwar period 1919 1939 have been comparatively overlooked This volume reveals how the architectural developments of this period not only provided important foundations for what happened after 1945 they are also of real significance in their own right Sixteen essays written by leading and emerging scholars bring together new and diverse approaches to the period a period of reconstruction fraught with the challenges of modernity and democratisation The collection considers the complex effects of reconstruction on design discourse practice and professionalism and deals with the full spectrum of architectural styles and approaches privileging neither Modernism nor traditional styles like the neo Georgian It brings to the fore social and political histories of the built environment and makes important postcolonial interventions into the architectural history of British Imperialism at home and in its far reaches in Cairo South Africa Australia and India

Alcohol in the Age of Industry, Empire, and War Deborah Toner, 2021-06-03 This book examines alcohol production consumption regulation and commerce alongside the gendered medical religious ideological and cultural practices that surrounded alcohol from 1850 to 1950 Through analyzing major changes in alcohol s place in society contributors demonstrate the important connections between industrialization empire building and the growth of the nation state They also identify the diverse actors and communities that built contested and resisted those processes around the world Overall this book proposes a new global framework that is vital to understanding how deeply alcohol was involved in central processes shaping the modern world It shows how empires were partly built through alcohol in both economic and ideological terms yet alcohol production trade and consumption were also sites for anti colonial resistance Contributors also discuss how alcohol regulations and public health discourses increasingly revealed the intent and reach of state power to monitor and police citizens as well as the legitimization of that power through nationalism Illustrated with over 50 images the book will be a valuable resource for students and researchers studying the history of alcohol as well as the cultural history of the 19th and 20th centuries more broadly

Alcohol and Liver Cirrhosis in Twentieth-Century Britain Ryosuke Yokoe, 2023-04-28 The relationship between alcohol consumption and liver cirrhosis has long been contested by doctors and medical professionals creating numerous implications for the public reputation of alcohol in Britain Despite this it was not until the 1970s that cirrhosis came to be understood as an alcoholic disease This book contextualises developments in this debate through the twentieth century by examining the significant influence that medical expertise had on policy responses to alcohol misuse as well as the social reputation of alcohol consumption It demonstrates how the degree to which drinking was seen to be responsible for liver disease directly shaped how different groups such as the temperance movement and the drinks industry exaggerated or downplayed the destructive properties of alcohol Covering a series of themes including the science of disease causation the social standing of medical expertise and alcohol and public health policy this book argues that in order to properly understand the trajectory of debates around

drinking we need to consider the twentieth century alcohol problem as primarily a medical issue Contrary to the tendency by existing works to disassociate perceptions and responses to alcohol use from the objective knowledge of its effects on the body this book shows that medical understandings of liver disease influenced how alcohol was conceptualised in relation to its harms Offering a fresh perspective on the interaction between scientific knowledge and policy during the twentieth century this book provides insights for those researching the social political and cultural history of modern Britain as well as historians of medicine and health

Brighton Pubs David Muggleton,2016-03-15 Brighton Pubs gives a unique and fascinating insight into some of Brighton s famous and infamous pubs taverns and inns *The politics of alcohol* James Nicholls,2013-07-19 Questions about drink how it is used how it should be regulated and the social risks it presents have been a source of sustained and heated dispute in recent years In *The politics of alcohol* newly available in paperback Nicholls puts these concerns in historical context by providing a detailed and extensive survey of public debates on alcohol from the introduction of licensing in the mid sixteenth century through to recent controversies over 24 hour licensing binge drinking and the cheap sale of alcohol in supermarkets In doing so he shows that concerns over drinking have always been tied to broader questions about national identity individual freedom and the relationship between government and the market He argues that in order to properly understand the cultural status of alcohol we need to consider what attitudes to drinking tell us about the principles that underpin our modern liberal society *The politics of alcohol* presents a wide ranging accessible and critically illuminating guide to the social political and cultural history of alcohol in England Covering areas including law public policy medical thought media representations and political philosophy it will provide essential reading for anyone interested in either the history of alcohol consumption alcohol policy or the complex social questions posed by drinking today

Growing up and going out Sarah Kenny,2025-02-11 In the decades following the Second World War youthful sociability was remade as young people across Britain flocked to newly opened coffee bars beat clubs and discos These spaces increasingly unknown and unfamiliar to the adults who passed by them played a remarkable role in reshaping town and city centres after dark as sites of leisure and recreation Telling the history of youth in post war Britain from the ground up through the towns and cities that young people moved through this book traces how the new spaces of post war youth leisure transformed both young people s relationship with their local environment and adults perceptions of the possibilities and dangers of modern leisure *Growing up and going out* offers a timely study of youth commerce and leisure that explores the reimagination remaking and regulation of the post war city after dark **Life Before the War** Michael Alpert,2025-10-30 In northern Britain and parts of Wales and Scotland your life might well be dominated throughout the 1930s by unemployment low wages poor nutrition ill health and slum housing But if you lived in the Midlands London or the South East by the latter 1930s you would probably be enjoying a far better life as you benefited from the spread of electric power new factories and products a greater variety of food a huge private and public house building programme and expansion of

all sorts much of it created by the sums spent on rearmament For people living in prosperous areas real wages rose substantially between 1936 and 1939 as was shown by their increased consumption of food and clothes The latter 1930s were years of ever more widespread leisure pursuits among them near universal cinema going newspaper reading and for many millions holiday making A well paid working man or office worker might even be able to buy a car Even so most working class wages especially for women remained below those of the middle classes and class differences were still clearly marked in housing food clothing education medical treatment and purchasing power in general Your views on religion marriage sex and behaviour in general remained sharply defined and changed slowly and only at the end of the decade could the beginnings of change be seen At the same time the Second World War which began on 3 September 1939 was the climax of a long period of increasing anxiety during which the press the wireless and the cinema newsreel brought foreign affairs more and more into your daily life Using varied sources including personal memories and daily life as pictured in newspapers and novels Michael Alpert presents a broad picture of life for ordinary people in Britain nearly a century ago

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