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**Rotherham Workhouse** Margaret Drinkall,2009-08-03 This fascinating volume explores all aspects of life in that dread institution the workhouse From the staff who lived and worked here to the lunatics who were kept sometimes unsuccessfully in the medical wing the babies and mothers whose lives began and sometimes ended in the maternity ward and the tramps families and destitute persons who passed through the doors every day it reveals a side of Rotherham that has long since been forgotten This book also contains something that will delight all family historians an extensive list of workhouse inmates in Rotherham With more than fifty illustrations this book will amaze locals residents and historians alike

**Pauper Voices, Public Opinion and Workhouse Reform in Mid-Victorian England** Peter Jones,Steven King,2020-08-08 This book represents the first attempt to identify and describe a workhouse reform movement in mid to late nineteenth century England beyond the obvious candidates of the Workhouse Visiting Society and the voices of popular critics such as Charles Dickens and Florence Nightingale It is a subject on which the existing workhouse literature is largely silent and this book therefore fills a considerable gap in our understanding of contemporary attitudes towards institutional welfare Although many scholars have touched on the more obvious strands of workhouse criticism noted above few have gone beyond these to explore the possibility that a concerted movement existed that sought to place pressure on those with responsibility for workhouse administration and to influence the trajectory of workhouse policy

*Crime and Poverty in 19th-Century England* A.W. Ager,2014-05-20 It has long been suggested that poverty was responsible for a criminal underclass emerging in Britain during the nineteenth century Until quite recently historians did little to challenge this perception Using innovative quantitative and qualitative data analysis techniques this book looks in detail at some of the causal factors that motivated the poorer classes to commit crime or act in ways that transgressed acceptable standards of behaviour It demonstrates how the strategies that these individuals employed varied between urban and rural environments and shows how the poor railed against legislative reforms that threatened the solvency of their households In the process this book provides the first solid appreciation of the complex relationship between crime and poverty in two distinct socio economic regions between 1830 and 1885

*Poverty and Welfare in Guernsey, 1560-2015* Rose-Marie Crossan,2015 An account of poor relief in Guernsey from the Reformation to the twenty first century incorporating a detailed case study of the St Peter Port workhouse and an outline of the development of Guernsey s modern social security system This book based on extensive original research provides an account of parochial poor relief in Guernsey from the Reformation to the twenty first century incorporating a detailed case study of the parochial workhouse in the townof St Peter Port and an outline of the development of Guernsey s modern social security system from its beginnings in the 1920s to the present day Guernsey has had throughout much of its history a disproportionately large

population for its size in the early eighteenth century St Peter Port was on a par with English county towns such as Warwick and Lincoln Moreover since Guernsey was outside the jurisdiction of the Westminster Parliament and retained cultural affinities with France the island developed its own social welfare regime which was closer in some respects to continental regimes than it was to the English Poor Law model The differing nature of welfare regimes how they arose and how they differ is a major focus of interest amongst historians of social welfare besides being a fascinating local study the book has much to contribute to the wider history of social welfare in Britain and Europe Rose Marie Crossan completed her doctorate at the University of Leicester and is the author of *Guernsey 1814 1914 Migration and Modernisation* The Boydell Press 2007

**Poverty and the Poor Law in Ireland, 1850-1914** Virginia Crossman, 2013-08-30 The book provides the first detailed comprehensive assessment of the ideological basis and practical operation of the poor law system in the post Famine period in Ireland 1850 1914 **Pauper Capital** David R. Green, 2016-05-13 Few measures if any could claim to have had a greater impact on British society than the poor law As a comprehensive system of relieving those in need the poor law provided relief for a significant proportion of the population but influenced the behaviour of a much larger group that lived at or near the margins of poverty It touched the lives of countless numbers of individuals not only as paupers but also as ratepayers guardians officials and magistrates This system underwent significant change in the nineteenth century with the shift from the old to the new poor law The extent to which changes in policy anticipated new legislation is a key question and is here examined in the context of London Rapid population growth and turnover the lack of personal knowledge between rich and poor and the close proximity of numerous autonomous poor law authorities created a distinctly metropolitan context for the provision of relief This work provides the first detailed study of the poor law in London during the period leading up to and after the implementation of the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 Drawing on a wide range of primary and secondary sources the book focuses explicitly on the ways in which those involved with the poor law both as providers and recipients negotiated the provision of relief In the context of significant urban change in the late eighteenth and nineteenth century it analyses the poor law as a system of institutions and explores the material and political processes that shaped relief policies

The Foundations of the Welfare State Pat Thane, 2016-02-04 A fully revised and rewritten second edition of a book which is now regarded as a classic Takes full advantage of new research and places strong emphasis on voluntary action and the role of women in the shaping of social policy It retains the excellent historical perspective that makes it unique among its competitors comparing recent policy changes to pre 1950 welfare policy **Atlantic Crossings** Daniel T. RODGERS, 2009-06-30 The most belated of nations Theodore Roosevelt called his country during the workmen s compensation fight in 1907 Earlier reformers progressives of his day and later New Dealers lamented the nation s resistance to models abroad for correctives to the backwardness of American social politics Atlantic Crossings is the first major account of the vibrant international network that they constructed so often obscured by notions of American exceptionalism and of its

profound impact on the United States from the 1870s through 1945 On a narrative canvas that sweeps across Europe and the United States Daniel Rodgers retells the story of the classic era of efforts to repair the damages of unbridled capitalism He reveals the forgotten international roots of such innovations as city planning rural cooperatives modernist architecture for public housing and social insurance among other reforms From small beginnings to reconstructions of the new great cities and rural life and to the wide ranging mechanics of social security for working people Rodgers finds the interconnections adaptations exchanges and even rivalries in the Atlantic region s social planning He uncovers the immense diffusion of talent ideas and action that were breathtaking in their range and impact The scope of *Atlantic Crossings* is vast and peopled with the reformers university men and women new experts bureaucrats politicians and gifted amateurs This long dur e of contemporary social policy encompassed fierce debate new conceptions of the role of the state an acceptance of the importance of expertise in making government policy and a recognition of a shared destiny in a newly created world

**The Solidarities of Strangers** Lynn Hollen Lees,1998-01-28 A study of English policies toward the poor from the 1600s to the present showing how clients and officials negotiated welfare settlements

**The Orphan in Eighteenth-Century Law and Literature** Cheryl L. Nixon,2016-02-17 Cheryl Nixon s book is the first to connect the eighteenth century fictional orphan and factual orphan emphasizing the legal concepts of estate blood and body Examining novels by authors such as Eliza Haywood Tobias Smollett and Elizabeth Inchbald and referencing never before analyzed case records Nixon reconstructs the narratives of real orphans in the British parliamentary equity and common law courts and compares them to the narratives of fictional orphans The orphan s uncertain economic familial and bodily status creates opportunities to plot his or her future according to new ideologies of the social individual Nixon demonstrates that the orphan encourages both fact and fiction to re imagine structures of estate property and inheritance blood familial origins and marriage and body gender and class mobility Whereas studies of the orphan typically emphasize the poor urban foundling Nixon focuses on the orphaned heir or heiress and his or her need to be situated in a domestic space Arguing that the eighteenth century constructs the valued orphan Nixon shows how the wealthy orphan became associated with new understandings of the individual New archival research encompassing print and manuscript records from Parliament Chancery Exchequer and King s Bench demonstrate the law s interest in the propertied orphan The novel uses this figure to question the formulaic structures of narrative sub genres such as the picaresque and romance and ultimately encourage the hybridization of such plots As Nixon traces the orphan s contribution to the developing novel and developing ideology of the individual she shows how the orphan creates factual and fictional understandings of class family and gender

**Window Shopping with Helen Keller** David Serlin,2025-01-16 A particular history of how encounters between architects and people with disabilities transformed modern culture *Window Shopping with Helen Keller* recovers a series of influential moments when architects and designers engaged the embodied experiences of people with disabilities David Serlin reveals how people with sensory and physical impairments

navigated urban spaces and helped to shape modern culture Through four case studies the lives of Joseph Merrick aka The Elephant Man and Helen Keller the projects of the Works Progress Administration and the design of the Illinois Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Serlin offers a new history of modernity s entanglements with disability

*A Home from Home?* Claudia Soares,2023 A pioneering study of children s social care in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A Home From Home presents new information and develops conceptual thinking about the history of children s care by investigating the centrality of key ideas about home family and nurture that shaped welfare provision Departing from narratives of reform and discipline which have dominated scholarship and drawing on material culture and social history approaches as well as the extensive archives of the Waifs and Strays Society Claudia Soares provides a new type of study of social care by offering a bottom up study of children s welfare and studying the significance of specific types of care practices that held particular cultural and ideological meaning At its core the book uses unique first hand accounts individual case records and personal correspondence of children in care in Britain to locate the voices and subjectivities of institutionalised children and their families within the voluntary welfare system between 1870 and 1920 In doing so it uncovers the real lives experiences and attitudes of the children and their families and offers a timely new approach to understanding the history of children s social care

**The Politics of Domestic Authority in Britain since 1800** L. Delap,B. Griffin,A. Wills,2009-08-13 This collection of essays explores the broad range of influences which have shaped the distribution of authority within British homes and families religion commercial advertising governments welfare professionals medical experts psychologists and the law

**Bondage** Alessandro Stanziani,2014-01-01 For the first time this book provides the global history of labor in Central Eurasia Russia Europe and the Indian Ocean between the sixteenth and the twentieth centuries It contests common views on free and unfree labor and compares the latter to many Western countries where wage conditions resembled those of domestic servants This gave rise to extreme forms of dependency in the colonies not only under slavery but also afterwards in form of indentured labor in the Indian Ocean and obligatory labor in Africa Stanziani shows that unfree labor and forms of economic coercion were perfectly compatible with market development and capitalism proven by the consistent economic growth that took place all over Eurasia between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries This growth was labor intensive commercial expansion transformations in agriculture and the first industrial revolution required more labor not less Finally Stanziani demonstrates that this world did not collapse after the French Revolution or the British industrial revolution as is commonly assumed but instead between 1870 and 1914 with the second industrial revolution and the rise of the welfare state

Being poor in modern Europe Inga Brandes,2006 Edited papers from an international conference at the University of Trier 2003

**Pauper Prisons, Pauper Palaces** Paul Carter,2017-12-13 This book is a product of the Pauper Prison Pauper Palaces Midlands PPPPM project which has been managed over the last few years by the British Association for Local History The archival work was undertaken by a group of

around 100 local historians across the Midlands who were interested in examining the lives of poor people in the nineteenth century. The main source which the following accounts originate from is the huge poor law union correspondence series of records held at The National Archives TNA in Kew. The poor law union correspondence rivals if not eclipses the Victorian census as the domestic archival nineteenth century tour de force and provides some of the most detailed accounts of the lives of ordinary English and Welsh men, women and children.

**Rural Society and the Anglican Clergy, 1815-1914** Robert Lee, 2006. A vivid and accessible reappraisal of the frequently uneasy relationship between the Victorian clergyman and his congregation. The conduct of divine service was only one item on the agenda of the nineteenth century clergyman. He might have to sit on the magistrates bench or concern himself with business as a farmer or landowner or attend a meeting of the Poor Law guardians. He would in all probability be closely involved with the day to day running of the local school and he would almost certainly be the principle administrator of the parochial charities. While some of these roles were clearly predestined to bring him into conflict with certain members of his flock, others seem ostensibly designed to operate in their interests. None however seem to have earned him much in the way of devotion and respect. Instead each of them at one time or another attracted the direct hostility of parishioners, most particularly those attached to dissenting and or radical groups. This book is a detailed exploration of the relationship between Anglican clergymen and the inhabitants of rural parishes in the nineteenth century. Taking Norfolk as a focus, the author examines the many and profound ways in which the Victorian Church affected the daily lives and political destinies of local communities.

*The Politics of Vaccination* Deborah Brunton, 2008. A detailed examination of the political forces and events that shaped smallpox vaccination policy in England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland during the nineteenth century.

*Architects, Angels, Activists and the City of Bath, 1765-1965* Cynthia Imogen Hammond, 2012. Approaching the past as both historian and artist, Cynthia Imogen Hammond documents how women across classes shaped the built environment of one of England's most architecturally significant cities. *Architects, Angels, Activists and the City of Bath, 1765-1965: Engaging with Women's Spatial Interventions in Buildings and Landscape* documents Hammond's own creative spatial interventions in the city through which she brings the history of women to the foreground of Bath's urban image.

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