Making History Count

A primer in quantitative methods for historians

CHARLES H. FEINSTEIN and MARK THOMAS

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<u>Making History Count A Primer In Quantitative Methods</u> <u>For Historians</u>

Gary Sykes, Barbara Schneider, David N. Plank

Making History Count A Primer In Quantitative Methods For Historians:

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with ensuring that our students are quantitatively literate Being able to integrate research data in the form of graphs charts and tables and deconstruct quantitative evidence to address questions and solve problems is no longer the domain of mathematicians Being quantitatively literate is considered an educational imperative in a data drenched world that holds so many employment challenges The internet contains a treasure trove of valid and reliable sources of quantitative data that history and social sciences teachers can easily use to satisfy the quantitative literacy requirements of the National Common Core Standards This book features 85 interesting and exciting multi century and multicultural web sites that are accompanied by numerical critical thinking questions and activities Teachers can pose the questions to their entire class or individually assign them It also contains lists of best practices and examples for interpreting visualizing and displaying quantitative data History and social sciences educators will find this book an indispensable tool for incorporating numerical literacy skills into their class activities and assignments History in Practice 2nd edition Ludmilla Jordanova, 2016-07-28 Exploring the breadth and complexities of history as a field of study History in Practice demystifies what historians actually do and the tasks they take on This study written by one of the most acute practitioners in the field examines not only the academic discipline but also engages with the use of historical ideas in the wider world The new edition features A new chapter on history in the digital age covering the use of information technology in historical practice Extended coverage of the relationships between history and other disciplines Fresh material on current trends in the practice of history Over 35 new illustrations spread throughout the book drawn from around the world This book is essential reading for all students seeking an understanding of history as a discipline Understanding Early Modern Primary Sources Laura Sangha, Jonathan Willis, 2016-07-07 Understanding Early Modern Primary Sources is an introduction to the rich treasury of source material available to students of early modern history During this period political development economic and social change rising literacy levels and the success of the printing press ensured that the State the Church and the people generated texts and objects on an unprecedented scale This book introduces students to the sources that survived to become indispensable primary material studied by historians After a wide ranging introductory essay part I of the book Sources takes the reader through seven key categories of primary material including governmental ecclesiastical and legal records diaries and literary works print and visual and material sources Each chapter addresses how different types of material were produced whilst also pointing readers towards the most important and accessible physical and digital source collections Part II Histories takes a thematic approach Each chapter in this section explores the sources that are used to address major early modern themes including political and popular cultures the economy science religion gender warfare and global exploration This collection of essays by leading historians in their respective fields showcases how practitioners research the early modern period and is an invaluable resource for any student embarking on their studies of the early modern period 2002 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2011-07-11 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences

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Childhood and Child Labour in the British Industrial Revolution Jane Humphries, 2010-06-24 This is a unique account of working class childhood during the British industrial revolution first published in 2010 Using more than 600 autobiographies written by working men of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Jane Humphries illuminates working class childhood in contexts untouched by conventional sources and facilitates estimates of age at starting work social mobility the extent of apprenticeship and the duration of schooling The classic era of industrialisation 1790 1850 apparently saw an upsurge in child labour While the memoirs implicate mechanisation and the division of labour in this increase they also show that fatherlessness and large subsets common in these turbulent high mortality and high fertility times often cast children as partners and supports for mothers struggling to hold families together The book offers unprecedented insights into child labour family life careers and schooling Its images of suffering stoicism and occasional childish pleasures put the humanity back into economic history and the trauma back into the industrial revolution

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