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Sabbatarian culture coupled with the associated emergence of new leisure opportunities and transport links and of religious socialization in the church at home and in the school The analysis is also extended backwards to include a summary of developments during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and laterally to incorporate a preliminary evaluation of a six dimensional model of diffusive religion demonstrating that these alternative performance indicators have hitherto failed to prove that secularization has not occurred The book is designed as a prequel to the author s previous volumes on the chronology of British secularization Britain s Last Religious Revival 2015 and Secularization in the Long 1960s 2017 Together they offer a holistic picture of religious transformation in Britain during the key secularizing century of 1880 1980

Cornish Wrecking, 1700-1860 Cathryn J. Pearce, 2010 Shows how the image of Cornish wreckers as villains deliberately luring ships on to the rocks is a myth Highly Commended in Class 6 Non Fiction History and Creative Arts of the Holyer an Gof Awards 2011 Although the popular myth of Cornish wrecking is well known within British culture this book is the first comprehensive systematic inquiry to separate out the layers of myth from the actual practices Weaving in legal social and cultural history it traces the development of wreck law the right to salvage goods washed on shore and explores the responses of a coastal populace who found their customary practices increasingly outside the law especially as local individual rights were being curtailed and the role of centralised authority asserted This groundbreaking study also considers the myths surrounding wrecking showing how these developed over time and how moral attitudes towards wrecking changed Overall the picture of evil wreckers deliberately luring ships onto the rocks is dispelled to be replaced by a detailed picture of a coastal populace poor and gentry alike who were involved in a multi faceted sophisticated coastal practice and who had their own complex popular beliefs about the harvest and salvage of goods washing ashore from shipwreck CATHRYN J PEARCE holds a PhD in Maritime History from Greenwich Maritime Institute A former associate professor of history with the University of Alaska Anchorage s Kenai Peninsula College she is now with University Campus Suffolk where she continues to research on the relationship of coastal people with the sea Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature Robert Spoo, Simon Stern, 2025-01-09 The Elgar Concise Encyclopedia of Law and Literature surveys the intersection between two important fields of study Interdisciplinary in scope the volume showcases the many ways in which literary and legal methods and insights both converge and remain distinct *Trust Among Strangers* Penelope Ismay, 2018-08-30 In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the internal migration of a growing population transformed Britain into a society of strangers The coming and going of so many people wreaked havoc on the institutions through which Britons had previously addressed questions of collective responsibility Poor relief charity briefs box clubs and the like relied on personal knowledge of reputations for their effectiveness and struggled to accommodate the increasing number of unknown migrants *Trust among Strangers* re centers problems of trust in the making of modern Britain and examines the ways in which upper class reformers and working class laborers fashioned and refashioned the concept and practice of friendly society to make

promises of collective responsibility effective even among strangers The result is a profoundly new account of how Britons navigated their way into the modern world 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 **London Lives** Tim Hitchcock,Robert Brink Shoemaker,2015-12-03 This book surveys the lives and experiences of hundreds of thousands of eighteenth century non elite Londoners in the evolution of the modern world *Religious Vitality in Victorian London* W. M. Jacob,2021 This innovative book challenges many of the widely held assumptions about the place of religion in Victorian society and in London the world's first great industrial and commercial metropolis Against the background of Victorian London it explores the religiosity of Londoners as expressed through the dynamic renewal of traditional faith communities including Judaism and the historic churches as well as fresh expressions of religion including the Salvation Army Mormons spiritualism and the occult It shows how laypeople especially the rich and women were mobilised in the service of their faith and their fellow citizens Drawing on research in social economic oral cultural and women's history Jacob argues that religious motivations lay behind concerns that subsequently preoccupied people in the twentieth and twenty first centuries These include the changing place of women in society an active concern for social justice the sexual exploitation of women and children and provision of education for all classes and all ages By examining religion broadly in its social and cultural context and looking beyond conventional approaches to religious history *Religious Vitality in Victorian London* illustrates the dynamic significance of religion in society influencing even the expression of secularism *Taboo and Transgression in British Literature from the Renaissance to the Present* S. Horlacher,S. Glomb,L. Heiler,2010-03-15 *Taboo and Transgression in British Literature from the Renaissance to the Present* develops an innovative overview of the interdisciplinary theoretical approaches to the topic that have emerged in recent years Alongside exemplary model analyses of key periods and representative primary texts this exciting new anthology

of critical essays has been specifically designed to fill a major gap in the field of literary and cultural studies This book traces the complex dynamic and ongoing negotiation of notions of transgression and taboo as an essential though often neglected facet to understanding the development production and conception of literature from the early modern Elizabethan period through postmodern debates The combination of a broad theoretical and historical framework covering almost fifty representative authors and uvres makes this essential reading for students and specialists alike in the fields of literary studies and cultural studies

New Essays on John Clare Simon Kövesi, Scott McEathron, 2015-07-29 John Clare 1793

1864 has long been recognized as one of England's foremost poets of nature landscape and rural life Scholars and general readers alike regard his tremendous creative output as a testament to a probing and powerful intellect Clare was that rare amalgam a poet who wrote from a working class impoverished background who was steeped in folk and ballad culture and who yet against all social expectations and prejudices read and wrote himself into a grand literary tradition All the while he maintained a determined sense of his own commitments to the poor to natural history and to the local Through the diverse approaches of ten scholars this collection shows how Clare's many angles of critical vision illuminate current understandings of environmental ethics aesthetics Romantic and Victorian literary history and the nature of work

A Nation of

Petitioners Henry J. Miller, 2023-02-09 Between 1780 and 1918 over one million petitions from across the four nations were sent to the House of Commons A Nation of Petitioners is the first study of this nineteenth century heyday of petitioning in the United Kingdom It explores how ordinary men and women engaged with politics in an era of democratisation but not democracy and restores their voices and actions to the story of UK political culture Drawing on more than a million petitions as well as archives of leading politicians institutions and pressure groups Henry J Miller demonstrates the centrality of petitions and petitioning to mass campaigning representation collective action and forging collective identities at the local and national level From the early nineteenth century the massive growth of petitions underpinned and reshaped the popular authority of the UK state including Parliament the monarchy and government Challenging accounts that have stressed disciplinary or exclusionary processes in the evolution of popular politics A Nation of Petitioners conclusively establishes the importance of the mass participation of ordinary people through petitions

The Science of Sympathy Rob

Boddice, 2016-11-11 In his Descent of Man Charles Darwin placed sympathy at the crux of morality in a civilized human society His idea buttressed the belief that white upper class educated men deserved their sense of superiority by virtue of good breeding It also implied that societal progress could be steered by envisioning a new blueprint for sympathy that redefined moral actions carried out in sympathy's name Rob Boddice joins a daring intellectual history of sympathy to a portrait of how the first Darwinists defined and employed it As Boddice shows their interpretations of Darwin's ideas sparked a cacophonous discourse intent on displacing previous notions of sympathy Scientific and medical progress demanded that cruel practices like vivisection and compulsory vaccination be seen as moral for their ultimate goal of alleviating suffering

Some even saw the so called unfit natural targets of sympathy as a danger to society and encouraged procreation by the fit alone Right or wrong these early Darwinists formed a moral economy that acted on a new system of ethics reconceptualized obligations and executed new duties Boddice persuasively argues that the bizarre even dangerous formulations of sympathy they invented influence society and civilization in the present day *Lewis Gompertz* Barry Kew,2023-04-28 This first book length story and study of philosopher activist inventor and philanthropist Lewis Gompertz co founder of both the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 1824 ousted in 1832 and the Animals Friend Society 1832 52 charts his struggle against likely and unlikely enemies on behalf of other species women the poor apprentices prisoners and slaves Outraging fearful elitist Christians his classic Moral Inquiries on the Situation of Man and of Brutes 1824 reveals influences tenets and indeed his own situation in attempting to formulate and live by a rational morality for others benefit defying religious and structural forces that wanted far less Power class philosophy history education reform and revolution all play their part in this account of his campaigning work and works including Fragments in Defence of Animals and The Animals Friend periodical exposing the racist sectarian rhetoric and scheming he endured at a defining moment This attritional action by which humane progress was obstructed and for more than a century fixed is more disturbing than has been made widely detailed until now in this much needed critical introduction *Colonized by Humanity* Rob Waters,2023-09-05 Colonization through a process of affection wrote the London based Barbadian novelist George Lamming in 1960 was the worst form of colonization Lamming s London was marked by the violent currents of racism some seen many disavowed But the operations of race the putting in place of its hierarchies the destructions of the self that its logics entailed exceeded only expressions of violence and hatred It was in affection too that colonialism s racial visions operated It was not only among the illiberals but among the liberals that colonization continued its hold on metropolitan culture This was colonization as Lamming would also put it by humanity *Colonized by Humanity* is a study of racial liberalism at the end of empire It uncovers the projects to cultivate racial integration developed in the two decades between the arrival of the Empire Windrush and the passage of the first Race Relations Act These were the years that integrationism took hold as a social phenomenon its reflexes lodged deep in an English culture that took the idea of tolerance as its watchword It was a culture that re inscribed race even as it aimed at overcoming its discriminations Caribbean London is at the heart of this story It was in the capital that integration projects multiplied fastest and it was the multicultural capital that provided integrationism s imaginative geographies Viewing integrationism through the eyes of Caribbean Londoners *Colonized by Humanity* allows us to see it as they did with its colonial and racial dynamics up close **What is Wrong with Human Trafficking?** Rita Haverkamp,Ester Herlin-Karnell,Claes Lernestedt,2019-01-24 The overarching objective of this volume is to discuss and critique the legal regulation of human trafficking in national and transnational context Specifically discussion is needed not only with regard to the historical and philosophical points of departure for any criminalisation of trafficking but also regarding the societal and

social framework the empirical dimension such as existing statistics in the area and the need for more data The book combines descriptive and normative analyses of the crime of trafficking in human beings from a cross legal perspective Notwithstanding the enhanced interest for human trafficking in politics the public and the media a critical perspective such as the one pursued herewith has so far been largely absent Against this background this approach allows for theoretical findings to be addressed by pointing out and elaborating different interdisciplinary conflicts and inconsistencies in the regulation of human trafficking The book discusses the phenomenon of human trafficking critically from various angles giving it shape and showing how it comes to life in the legal regulation

London Zoo and the Victorians, 1828-1859

Takashi Ito, 2014 London Zoo examined in its nineteenth century context looking at its effect on cultural and social life At the dawn of the Victorian era London Zoo became one of the metropolis s premier attractions The crowds drawn to its bear pit included urban promenaders gentlemen menagerists Indian shipbuilders and Persian princes Charles Darwin himself This book shows that the impact of the zoo s extensive collection of animals can only be understood in the context of a wide range of contemporary approaches to nature and that it was not merely as a manifestation of British imperial culture The author demonstrates how the early history of the zoo illuminates three important aspects of the history of nineteenth century Britain the politics of culture and leisure in a new public domain which included museums and art galleries the professionalisation and popularisation of science in a consumer society and the meanings of the animal world for a growing urban population Weaving these threads altogether he presents a flexible frame of analysis to explain how the zoo was established how it pursued its policies of animal collection and how it responded to changing social conditions Dr Takashi Ito is Associate Professor in Modern British History Tokyo University of Foreign Studies

Victorians Against the Gallows

James Gregory, 2011-11-30 By the time that Queen Victoria ascended the throne in 1837 the list of crimes liable to attract the death penalty had effectively been reduced to murder Yet despite this the gallows remained a source of controversy in Victorian Britain and there was a growing unease in liberal quarters surrounding the question of capital punishment Unease was expressed in various forms including efforts at outright abolition Focusing in part on the activities of the Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment James Gregory here examines abolitionist strategies leaders and personnel He locates the gallows question in an imperial context and explores the ways in which debates about the gallows and abolition featured in literature from poetry to novels of purpose and popular romances of the underworld He places the abolitionist movement within the wider Victorian worlds of philanthropy religious orthodoxy and social morality in a study which will be essential reading for students and researchers of Victorian history

Begging, Charity and Religion in Pre-Famine Ireland

Ciarán McCabe, 2019-01-24 Beggars and begging were ubiquitous features of pre Famine Irish society yet have gone largely unexamined by historians This book explores for the first time the complex cultures of mendicancy as well as how wider societal perceptions of and responses to begging were framed by social class gender and religion

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