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*Visionary Religion and Radicalism in Early Industrial England* Philip Lockley, 2013 Early industrial England witnessed significant interactions between millenarianism and traditions of radical popular politics including the first English socialisms This book provides a detailed archive based study of Southcottianism from 1815 to 1840 that revises many previous assumptions about this popular millenarian movement

**French Early Socialists 1790s-1870s** Pamela Pilbeam, 2025-03-05 This new edition is an updated assessment of the ideas and strategies of early French socialists incorporating recent research which observes the practical and scientific nature of socialist proposals The second edition provides increased coverage of women's contributions including the important roles of activists like Flora Tristan and Jeanne

Deroisin socialist women's newspapers schools run by women and the demand for suffrage in 1848 There is also further emphasis on socialist experiments in France's new colony Algeria and on transnational connections particularly with Owen in Britain and Fourierist communities in North America Association still figures prominently as the solution to the social and economic problems created by modernisation and capitalist exploitation It took a variety of forms from Fourier's proposal that private finance create profit sharing communities to Leroux's practical cooperative venture at Boussac through Blanc and Considérant's demands for state initiative to set up worker alternatives to capitalism The democratic republic of 1848 gave socialists the opportunity to engage in politics and despite the setbacks of the Second Empire socialists were set on a parliamentary route in which they still have a presence French Early Socialists 1790s 1870s is an engaging resource for students and scholars in histories of France politics and gender

**The Roots of Radicalism** Craig Calhoun, 2024-05-31

The story of the rise of radicalism in the early nineteenth century has often been simplified into a fable about progressive social change The diverse social movements of the era religious political regional national antislavery and temperance are presented as mere strands in a unified tapestry of labor and democratic mobilization Taking aim at this flawed view of radicalism as simply the extreme end of a single dimension of progress Craig Calhoun emphasizes the coexistence of different kinds of radicalism their tensions and their implications The Roots of Radicalism reveals the importance of radicalism's links to preindustrial culture and attachments to place and local communities as well the ways in which journalists who had been pushed out of respectable politics connected to artisans and other workers Calhoun shows how much public recognition mattered to radical movements and how religious cultural and directly political as well as economic concerns motivated people to join up Reflecting two decades of research into social movement theory and the history of protest The Roots of Radicalism offers compelling insights into the past that can tell us much about the present from American right wing populism to democratic upheavals in North Africa

**People and Politics in France, 1848-1870**

Roger Price, 2004-06-17 This 2004 book is about politicisation and political choice in the aftermath of the February Revolution of 1848 and the emergence of democracy in France The introduction of male suffrage both encouraged expectations of social transformation and aroused intense fear In these circumstances the election of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte as President of the Republic and his subsequent coup d'état were the essential features of a counter revolutionary process which involved the creation of a system of democracy as the basis of regime legitimacy and as a prelude to greater liberalisation The state positively encouraged the act of voting But what did it mean How did people perceive politics How did communities and groups participate in political activity These and many other questions concern the relationships between local issues and personalities and the national political culture all of which impinged on communities increasingly as a result of substantial social and political change

History of Economic Rationalities Jakob Bek-Thomsen, Christian Olaf Christiansen, Stefan Gaarsmand Jacobsen, Mikkel Thorup, 2017-03-21

This book concentrates upon how economic rationalities

have been embedded into particular historical practices cultures and moral systems Through multiple case studies situated in different historical contexts of the modern West the book shows that the development of economic rationalities takes place in the meeting with other regimes of thought values and moral discourses The book offers new and refreshing insights ranging from the development of early economic thinking to economic aspects and concepts in the works of classical thinkers such as Thomas Hobbes John Locke and Karl Marx to the role of economic reasoning in contemporary policies of art and health care With economic rationalities as the read thread the reader is offered a unique chance of historical self awareness and recollection of how economic rationality became the powerful ideological and moral force that it is today

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**A Weaver-Poet and the Plague** Scott Oldenburg, 2021-05-13 William Muggins an impoverished but highly literate weaver poet lived and wrote in London at the turn of the seventeenth century when few of his contemporaries could even read A Weaver Poet and the Plague s microhistorical approach uses Muggins s life and writing in which he articulates a radical vision of a commonwealth founded on labor and mutual aid as a gateway into a broader narrative about London s middling sort during the plague of 1603 In debt in prison and at odds with his livery company Muggins was forced to move his family from the central London neighborhood called the Poultry to the far poorer and more densely populated parish of St Olave s in Southwark It was here confined to his home as that parish was devastated by the plague that Muggins wrote his minor epic London s Mourning Garment in 1603 The poem laments the loss of life and the suffering brought on by the plague but also reflects on the social and economic woes of the city from the pains of motherhood and childrearing to anxieties about poverty insurmountable debt and a system that had failed London s most vulnerable Part literary criticism part microhistory this book reconstructs Muggins s household his reading his professional and social networks and his proximity to a culture of radical religion in Southwark Featuring an appendix with a complete version of London s Mourning Garment this volume presents a street level view of seventeenth century London that gives agency and voice to a class that is often portrayed as passive and voiceless

**The Identity Dilemma** Aidan McGarry, James Jasper, 2015-06-19 Collective identities are politically necessary or at least useful as banners for recruiting others and engaging opponents and the state However not every member fits or accepts the label in the same way or to the same degree

The Identity Dilemma provides eight diverse case studies of social movements to show the benefits risks and tradeoffs when a group develops a strong sense of collective identity The editors and contributors to this pathbreaking volume examine how collective identities can provide powerful advantages but also generate conflicts The various chapters help to develop our understanding of collective identity from how strategic identities are developed for protest groups to how stigmatized groups negotiate identity dilemmas Ultimately The Identity Dilemma contributes a new strategic approach to understanding social movements that highlights the choices and tensions that groups inevitably face in articulating their ideas and interests Contributors include Marian Barnes Cristina Flesher Fominaya Umut Korkut Elzbieta Korolczuk John Nagle Clare Saunders Neil Stammers Marisa Tramontano Huub Van Baar and the editors

*Auguste Comte: Volume 2* Mary Pickering, 1993 This volume explores the life and works of Auguste Comte during the last and most controversial part of his career the period from 1842 to 1857

Inventing the Popular Bettina R. Lerner, 2018-02-02 Inventing the Popular Working Class Literature and Culture in Nineteenth Century France explores texts written published and disseminated by a politically and socially active group of working class writers during the first half of the nineteenth century Through a network of exchanges featuring newspapers poems and prose fiction these writers embraced a vision of popular culture that represented a clear departure from more traditional oral and printed forms of popular expression at the same time their writing strategically resisted nascent forms of mass culture including the daily press and the serial novel Coming into writing at a time when Romanticism had expanded beyond the borders of the lyric these poets explored the social dimensions of connectivity and social relation finding interlocutors and supporters in the likes of Pierre Jean de B ranger Alphonse de Lamartine George Sand and Eug ne Sue The relationships they developed among themselves and the major figures of an increasingly socially oriented Romanticism were as rich with emancipatory promise as well as with reactionary temptation They constitute an extensive archive of everyday life and utopian anticipation that reframe social romanticism as a revelatory if problematic model of engaged writing

*Grand Designs* Lara Kriegel, 2008-01-02 Combines cultural and labor history of Victorian Britain to investigate the relationship of culture to design the role of the marketplace in the making of cultural institutions such as museums and England s eventual loss of industrial superiority

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racism was and is deeply connected to class migration and capitalism in a global economy marked by slavery and empire In emphasizing the geography of economic inequality this book offers new clarity on the late nineteenth century successes and failures of working class formation More broadly *Organizing Workers in the Shadow of Slavery* makes it clear that the pursuit of justice today will require sustained economic reparations for slavery and colonialism *Inclusive Citizenship* Naila Kabeer,2005-05 The absence of gender awareness in policy and planning in the past has given rise to a variety of efficiency welfare and equity costs This book develops an analytical framework and a set of tools which can assist planners as well as trainers to ensure that gender is systematically integrated into different aspects of their work It offers an inventory of the kinds of assumptions which lead to gender blind policy and assesses integrationist and transformatory strategies by feminist advocates to influence the mainstream policy agenda An analytical framework for examining the gender inequalities generated by key institutions through which development takes place occupies a central place in the book A selection of original case studies from the Indian context serves to illustrate different aspects of the framework and its application

Workers of the World Marcel van der Linden,2008-09-30 The studies offered in this volume contribute to a Global Labor History freed from Eurocentrism and methodological nationalism Using literature from diverse regions epochs and disciplines the book provides arguments and conceptual tools for a different interpretation of history a labor history which integrates the history of slavery and indentured labor and which pays serious attention to diverging yet interconnected developments in different parts of the world The following questions are central What is the nature of the world working class on which Global Labor History focuses How can we define and demarcate that class and which factors determine its composition Which forms of collective action did this working class develop in the course of time and what is the logic in that development What can we learn from adjacent disciplines Which insights from anthropologists sociologists and other social scientists are useful in the development of Global Labor History **Time and the Moment in Victorian Literature and Society** Sue Zemka,2011-11-24 Sudden changes opportunities or revelations have always carried a special significance in Western culture from the Greek and later the Christian kairós to Evangelical experiences of conversion This fascinating book explores the ways in which England under the influence of industrializing forces and increased precision in assessing the passing of time attached importance to moments events that compress great significance into small units of time Sue Zemka questions the importance that modernity invests in momentary events from religion to aesthetics and philosophy She argues for a strain in Victorian and early modern novels critical of the values the age invested in moments of time and suggests that such novels also offer a correction to contemporary culture and criticism with its emphasis on the momentary event as an agency of change **Men and Menswear** Laura Ugolini,2017-03-02 Despite increasing academic interest in both the study of masculinity and the history of consumption there are still few published studies that bring together both concerns By investigating the changing nature of the retailing of menswear this book illuminates wider aspects of masculine identity as

well as patterns of male consumption between the years 1880 and 1939 While previous historical studies of masculinity have focused overwhelmingly on the moral spiritual and physical characteristics associated with notions of manliness this book considers the relationship between men and activities which were widely considered to be at least potentially unmanly selling as well as buying clothes thus shedding new light on men s lives and identities in this period Art Collecting and Middle Class Culture from London to Brighton, 1840-1914 David Adelman,2024-06-28 This study explores the interplay between money status politics and art collecting in the public and private lives of members of the wealthy trading classes in Brighton during the period 1840 1914 Chapters focus on the collecting practices of five rich and upwardly mobile Victorians William Coningham 1815 84 Henry Hill 1813 82 Henry Willett 1823 1905 and Harriet Trist 1816 96 and her husband John Hamilton Trist 1812 91 The book examines the relationship between the wealth of these would be members of the Brighton bourgeoisie and the social and political meanings of their art collections paid for out of fortunes made from sugar tailoring beer and wine It explores their luxury lifestyles and civic activities including the making of Brighton museum and art gallery which reflected a paradoxical mix of patrician and liberal views of aristocratic aspiration and radical rhetoric It also highlights the centrality of the London art world to their collecting facilitated by the opening of the London to Brighton railway line in 1841 The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history museum studies and British history



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