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*The Rise and Decline of the English Working Classes 1918-1990* Eric Hopkins, 1991-01-01     *A Hundred English Working-Class Lives, 1900-1945* Rebecca Ball, 2024-07-11 Stanley Rice born in London in 1905 began his autobiography by stating that his life was an ordinary average life with all its ups and downs Stanley may have described his life as ordinary and yet he lived through a period of rapid social change including two world wars Despite this Stanley assumed that his life story would be of little interest to most readers as he had not achieved great fame or any notable accolades This book argues that this is exactly why historians should focus on such life stories as there is much to be gained by focusing on memories of ordinary average lives as they can expand our knowledge of the past often revealing firsthand experiences that have been excluded from the historical record This book does not intend to be a general social history of the working class Rather it is a work of memory drawing upon a microhistory methodology to examine how a sample of one hundred working class autobiographers remembered and wrote about living through years that were punctuated by two worldwide conflicts and a global economic depression     *Working Class Cultures in Britain, 1890-1960* Prof Joanna Bourke, Joanna Bourke, 2008-01-28 Integrating a variety of historical approaches and methods Joanna Bourke looks at the construction of class within the intimate contexts of the body the home the marketplace the locality and the nation to assess how the subjective identity of the working class in Britain has been maintained through seventy years of radical social cultural and economic change She argues that class identity is essentially a social and cultural rather than an institutional or political phenomenon and therefore cannot be understood without constant reference to gender and ethnicity Each self contained chapter consists of an essay of historical analysis introducing students to the ways historians use evidence to understand change as well as useful chronologies statistics and tables suggested topics for discussion and selective further reading     **The Working Class in Britain** John Benson, 2003-08-22 Who made up the working class in Britain who were the ordinary men and women and what were their aspirations The first generation of postwar British labour historians tended to be preoccupied with working class activism This text attempts to chart not only this struggle but to describe and analyse the rich and varied tapestry of working class history as a whole It demonstrates that class both existed and mattered although ordinary men and women had diverse lives and lifestyles Professor Benson examines work wages incomes and the cost of living family kinship and community relations and the individual in the context of nation and class     *Working-Class Community in the Age of Affluence* Stefan Ramsden, 2017-02-24 It has appeared to many commentators that the most fundamental change in what it is meant to be working class in twentieth century Britain came not as a result of war or of want but of prosperity Social investigators documented how the relative affluence of the 1950s and 1960s improved the material conditions of life for working class Britons whilst eroding their commitment to the shared life of traditional communities Utilising an oral history case study of sociability and identity in the Yorkshire town of Beverley between the end of the Second World War and the

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