



Luddite Rebellion

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The Luddite Rebellion Brian Bailey, 1998-11 In modern parlance Luddite has come to mean one who rejects modern ways for a simpler time While the term is bandied about frequently in our technology saturated age the historical events in which the expression finds its origin have largely been forgotten The Luddite riots which proved to be one of the defining moments of the Industrial Revolution began in 1799 when Ned Ludd a backward youth is said to have smashed a knitting frame Ludd's actions provoked a prolonged outbreak of machine breaking by desperate textile workers giving way to a rebellion that would serve as a metaphor for future generations Who were the Luddites What were their ultimate aims if indeed they had any How were they organized Who were their leaders The Luddite Rebellion explores these and other questions presenting a comprehensive account of the Luddite Rebellion from its beginnings to the savage repression which marked its end Writings of the Luddites Kevin Binfield, 2015-06-30 An invaluable collection of texts written between 1811 and 1816 by members of the Luddite movement and their sympathizers Named for their probably mythical leader Ned Ludd the Luddites were a group of social agitators in nineteenth century Britain who tried to prevent the mechanization of cloth factories which they blamed for increased unemployment poverty and hunger in industrial centers Though famous for their often violent protests the Luddites also engaged in literary resistance in the form of poems proclamations petitions songs and letters In Writings of the Luddites Kevin Binfield collects complete texts written by Luddites or Luddite sympathizers between 1811 and 1816 adds detailed notes and organizes the documents by the three primary regions of origin the Midlands Northwestern England and Yorkshire Binfield's extensive introduction provides a historical overview of the Luddites and their activities explores their rhetorical strategies and illuminates their literary context Written for the most part from a collective point of view the texts themselves range from judicious to bloodthirsty in tone and reveal a fascination both with legal forms of address and with the more personal forms of Romantic literature as well as with the recent political revolutions in France and America **The Risings of the Luddites** Frank Peel, 1880 *The Risings of the Luddites* Frank Peel, 2019-05-20 Published in 1968 Interest in the Luddite machine breaking and food riots of 1812 which took place in the North and Midlands continues unabated Peel was a pioneer local historian collecting oral accounts from participants and old inhabitants as well as studying the printed evidence carefully In the introduction to the new edition E P Thompson claims that Peel's general account of Luddism in that part of Yorkshire in which he was interested around Huddersfield has proved to be more accurate than the analysis of Luddism as a purely industrial phenomenon given by twentieth century historians including the Hammonds This book will be useful to historians of working class movements The Savage Storm David Andress, 2012-09-27 Britain's defeat of Napoleon is one the great accomplishments in our history And yet it was by no means certain that Britain itself would survive the revolutionary fervour of the age let alone emerge victorious from such a vast conflict From the late 1790s the country was stricken by naval mutinies rebellion in Ireland and riots born of hunger poverty

and grinding injustice As the new century opened with republican graffiti on the walls of the cities and revolutionary secret societies reportedly widespread King George III only narrowly escaped assassination Jacobin forces seemed to threaten a dissolution of the social order Above all the threat of French invasion was ever present Yet despite all this and new threats from royal madness and rampant corruption Britain did not become a revolutionary republic Her elites proved remarkably resilient and drew on the power of an already global empire to find the strength to defeat Napoleon abroad and continued popular unrest at home In this brilliant sweeping history of the period David Andress fuses two hitherto separate historical perspectives the military and the social to provide a vivid portrait of the age From the conditions of warfare faced by the British soldier and the great battles in which they fought to the literary and artistic culture of the time *The Savage Storm* is at once a searing narrative of dramatic events and an important reassessment of one of the most significant turning points in our history

The Risings of the Luddites, Chartists and Plugdrawers Frank Peel, 1888 *Desire and Domestic Fiction* Nancy Armstrong, 1987-05-07 *Desire and Domestic Fiction* argues that far from being removed from historical events novels by writers from Richardson to Woolf were themselves agents of the rise of the middle class Drawing on texts that range from 18th century female conduct books and contract theory to modern psychoanalytic case histories and theories of reading Armstrong shows that the emergence of a particular form of female subjectivity capable of reigning over the household paved the way for the establishment of institutions which today are accepted centers of political power Neither passive subjects nor embattled rebels the middle class women who were authors and subjects of the major tradition of British fiction were among the forgers of a new form of power that worked in and through their writing to replace prevailing notions of identity with a gender determined subjectivity She also examines the works of such novelists as Richardson Jane Austen and the Brontës to reveal the ways in which these authors rewrite the domestic practices and sexual relations of the past to create the historical context through which modern institutional power would seem not only natural but also humane and therefore to be desired

The Machine at Work Keith Grint, Steve Woolgar, 2013-06-28 This highly topical book is a concise and accessible account of the relationship between technology and work Firstly it reviews and critically assesses a variety of recent approaches to the social and cultural dimensions of technology Secondly it examines the implications of these new approaches for existing ideas about the nature of technology and work organization At the core of much thinking about technology is the assumption that the technical character and capacity of artefacts is given The enduring image of *deus ex machina* captures the idea that it is the essential capacity within a technology which in the end accounts for the way we organize ourselves our work and other life experiences Recent work in the sociology of technology by contrast sets out relativist and constructivist accounts of technology which begin to challenge this central assumption *The Machine at Work* includes a reinterpretation of the Luddites a review of the social processes of development in information technology a reassessment of theories of the role of technology in work and an analysis of the common limitations of some constructivist

and feminist perspectives on technology The book argues that only a commitment to a particular conception of constructivism enables the kind of radical rethinking about technology and work relations that is needed This engaging and informative text will be of interest to students in a range of subject areas from sociology organizational theory and behaviour to industrial relations management and business studies

Labor Andrew D. Chapman, 2023-12-13 In this book delve into the rich tapestry of labor movements that have shaped our world From the dusty fields of the agrarian past to the sleek offices of the digital age this comprehensive exploration reveals the relentless struggle and enduring spirit of workers who have tirelessly fought for their rights Discover the Roots and Rise of Labor Movements Witness the transformation from pre industrial societies to the throes of the Industrial Revolution Uncover the early efforts of worker organizing and the genesis of labor laws Journey Through the Tumultuous Twentieth Century Experience the labor dynamics during two World Wars and the Cold War Understand the pivotal role of women and marginalized communities in shaping labor history Confront the Challenges of a Globalized and Digital World Grapple with the complexities of labor in the age of globalization and the digital revolution Engage with the emerging challenges of the gig economy automation and remote work Envision the Future of Labor Movements Contemplate the evolving landscape of work amidst climate change and migration crises Look ahead to the future of labor movements in an increasingly interconnected world A Must Read for Activists Scholars and Thought Leaders This book is an essential resource for anyone seeking to understand the past struggles present challenges and future prospects of labor movements It offers not just a historical account but a call to action for those committed to the fight for a fair and just labor landscape in the 21st century and beyond Join us on this enlightening journey and discover how the relentless spirit of labor movements continues to shape our world

The Factory Allison Marsh, 2018-12-07 The book goes beyond the assembly line to examine the physical environment of the industrial landscape What machines are used to make cars and computer chips Who are the people who make the products When did robots replace humans on the assembly line Why are factories configured the way they are The Factory A Social History of Work and Technology answers these questions and more offering readers a behind the scenes look into the wonders of mass production The book traces the history of the factory from the first small cottage workshop through the Industrial Revolution to the large clean room it is today It also examines the people behind the machines and how their roles have been defined by the design of factory buildings Lastly it illustrates the broader world of industrialization in relation to the effects it has had on workers and the consumer society that feeds it

All for the King's Shilling Edward J. Coss, 2013-11-11 The British troops who fought so successfully under the Duke of Wellington during his Peninsular Campaign against Napoleon have long been branded by the duke's own words scum of the earth and assumed to have been society's ne'er-do-wells or criminals who enlisted to escape justice Now Edward J. Coss shows to the contrary that most of these redcoats were respectable laborers and tradesmen and that it was mainly their working class status that prompted the duke's derision Driven into the army by unemployment in the wake of Britain's

industrial revolution they confronted wartime hardship with ethical values and became formidable soldiers in the bargain. These men depended on the king's shilling for survival yet pay was erratic and provisions were scant. Far worse even than sixteenth century Spanish galley slaves they often marched for days without adequate food and if during the campaign they did steal from Portuguese and Spanish civilians the theft was attributable not to any criminal leanings but to hunger and the paltry rations provided by the army.

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The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell, 1775-1817 Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2010-12-16 After the Revolutionary War despite political independence the United States still relied on other countries for manufactured goods Francis Cabot Lowell was one of the principal investors in building the India Wharf and the shops and warehouses close to Boston harbor His work was instrumental in establishing domestic industry for the United States and brought the Industrial Revolution to the United States From 1810 to the start of the War of 1812 he traveled through Great Britain where he saw the tremendous changes caused by the Industrial Revolution starting with cotton textiles On his return to the United States he focused on establishing a domestic textile industry to replace imported goods With his brother in law Patrick Tracy Jackson he built the Boston Manufacturing Company at Waltham America's first integrated mill With his star mechanic Paul Moody he developed a power loom and other machines suitable for local conditions *The Life and Times of Francis Cabot Lowell 1775 1817* tells the story of this amazing man and the great success of the Boston Manufacturing Company which spurred the American industrial revolution Francis Cabot Lowell's method a detailed investment plan cheap raw materials and power a motivated labor force a sound marketing plan and above all modern technology became the standard for the American factory of the nineteenth century When Francis Cabot Lowell died his associates established America's first industrial city and named it Lowell in his honor

Evolution

Versus Revolution Melvyn L. Fein, 2017-07-05 Revolutionary and evolutionary theorists have very different views about change Fein writes in favour of evolution He proposes an integrated model of social evolution one that accounts for the complexity inconclusiveness and impediments that characterize social transformations This multi dimensional approach recognizes that change is always saturated in conflict Major changes are rarely initiated by conscious decisions that are automatically implemented power and morality generally control the direction that significant alterations take Fein explains how the social generalist dilemma places our need for both flexibility and stability in opposition to each other such that non rational mechanisms are needed to produce a solution He also describes how an inverse force rule dictates that small societies are bound together by strong social forces whereas large ones are secured by weak forces This suggests that social roles are likely to become professionalized over time If social change is in fact analogous to natural rather than artificial selection we may be in the midst of an only partially predictable middle class revolution Indeed the current impasse between liberals and conservatives may be evidence that we are in the consolidation phase of this process Should this be the case a paradigm shift not a classical revolution is in our future

Crowd Actions in Britain and France from the Middle Ages to the Modern World Michael T. Davis, 2015-09-01 Crowd Actions in Britain and France from the Middle Ages to the Modern World explores the lively and often violent world of the crowd examining some of the key flashpoints in the history of popular action From the Peasants Revolt of 1381 to the Paris riots in 2005 and 2006 this volume reveals what happens when people gather together in protest

Romantic Autobiography in England Professor Eugene Stelzig, 2013-04-28 Taking into account the popularity and variety of the genre this collaborative volume considers a wide range of English Romantic autobiographical writers and modes including working class autobiography the familiar essay and the staged presence In the wake of Rousseau s Confessions autobiography became an increasingly popular as well as a literary mode of writing By the early nineteenth century this hybrid and metamorphic genre is found everywhere in English letters in prose and poetry by men and women of all classes As such it resists attempts to provide a coherent historical account or establish a neat theoretical paradigm The contributors to Romantic Autobiography in England embrace the challenge focusing not only on major writers such as William Wordsworth De Quincey and Mary Shelley but on more recent additions to the canon such as Mary Robinson Dorothy Wordsworth and Mary Hays There are also essays on the scandalous Memoirs of Mrs Billington and on Joseph Severn s autobiographical scripting of himself as the friend of Keats The result is an exploratory and provisional mapping of the field provocative rather than exhaustive intended to inspire future scholarship and teaching

F. W. Taylor John Cunningham Wood, Michael C. Wood, 2002 Following the volumes on Henri Fayol this next mini set in the series focuses on F W Taylor the initiator of scientific management Taylor set out to transform what had previously been a crude art form in to a firm body of knowledge

Sustainability and the Rights of Nature Cameron La Follette, Chris Maser, 2017-06-01 Sustainability and the Rights of Nature An Introduction is a much needed guide that addresses the exciting and significant

paradigm shift to the Rights of Nature as it is occurring both in the United States and internationally in the fields of environmental law and environmental sustainability This shift advocates building a relationship of integrity and reciprocity with the planet by placing Nature in the forefront of our rights based legal systems The authors discuss means of achieving this by laying out Nature s Laws of Reciprocity and providing a roadmap of the strategies and directions needed to create a Rights of Nature oriented legal system that will shape and maintain human activities in an environmentally sustainable manner This work is enriched with an array of unique and relevant points of reference such as the feudal notions of obligation principles of traditional indigenous cultivation the Pope Francis Encyclical on the environment and the new Rights of Nature based legal systems of Ecuador and Bolivia that can serve as prototypes for the United States and other countries around the world to help ensure a future of environmental sustainability for all living systems

Against the Machine Nicols Fox, 2013-04-15 From the cars we drive to the instant messages we receive from debate about genetically modified foods to astonishing strides in cloning robotics and nanotechnology it would be hard to deny technology s powerful grip on our lives To stop and ask whether this digitized implanted reality is quite what we had in mind when we opted for progress or to ask if we might not be creating more problems than we solve is likely to peg us as hopelessly backward or suspiciously eccentric Yet not only questioning but challenging technology turns out to have a long and noble history In this timely and incisive work Nicols Fox examines contemporary resistance to technology and places it in a surprising historical context She brilliantly illuminates the rich but oftentimes unrecognized literary and philosophical tradition that has existed for nearly two centuries since the first Luddites the machine breaking followers of the mythical Ned Ludd lifted their sledgehammers in protest against the Industrial Revolution Tracing that current of thought through some of the great minds of the 19th and 20th centuries William Blake Mary Shelley Charles Dickens John Ruskin William Morris Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson Robert Graves Aldo Leopold Rachel Carson and many others Fox demonstrates that modern protests against consumptive lifestyles and misgivings about the relentless march of mechanization are part of a fascinating hidden history She shows as well that the Luddite tradition can yield important insights into how we might reshape both technology and modern life so that human community and environmental values take precedence over the demands of the machine In *Against the Machine* Nicols Fox writes with compelling immediacy bringing a new dimension and depth to the debate over what technology means both now and for our future

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