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Love and Toil Ellen Ross, 1993-11-25 The feisty warm hearted mum has long figured as a symbol of the working class in Britain yet working class history has emphasized male organizations such as clubs unions or political parties Investigating a different dimension of social history Love and Toil focuses on motherhood among the London poor in the late Victorian and Edwardian years and on the cultures communities and ties with husbands and children that women created Mothers skills in managing the family budget earning income and caring for their children were critical in protecting households from the worst hardships of industrial capitalism yet poverty or the threat of it molded intimate relationships and left its imprint on personalities This book is also a case study demonstrating the larger argument that the concept of motherhood is more socially and historically constructed than biologically determined Shaky household economics pressure toward respectability the close proximity of neighbors the precariousness of infant and child life and little chance of better lives for their children shaped the work and emotions of motherhood much more than did the biological experiences of pregnancy birth and lactation This beautifully written book embellished with Cockney slang and music hall songs addresses fascinating questions in the fields of women s studies labor history social policy and family history

Love and Toil : Motherhood in Outcast London, 1870-1918 Ellen Ross Professor of Women's Studies Ramapo College, 1993-10-19 The history of the British working class has until recently been written with a focus on the workplace or on such male organizations as clubs unions or national political parties This study of mothers in London before World War I stresses the distinctiveness of their experiences from those of other classes and of the post World War I period and demonstrates the ways in which mothers and their domestic choices were essential to the survival and cultural perpetuation of the working classes

Mothers, Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England Alison C. Pedley, 2023-07-13 Tracing the experiences of women who were designated insane by judicial processes from 1850 to 1900 this book considers the ideas and purposes of incarceration in three dedicated facilities Bethlem Fisherton House and Broadmoor The majority of these patients had murdered or attempted to murder their own children but were not necessarily condemned as incurably evil by medical and legal authorities nor by general society Alison C Pedley explores how insanity gave the Victorians an acceptable explanation for these dreadful crimes and as a result how admission to a dedicated asylum was viewed as the safest and most human solution for the madwomen as well as for society as a whole Mothers Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England considers the experiences treatments and regimes women underwent in an attempt to redeem and rehabilitate them and return them to into a patriarchal society It shows how society s views of the institutions and insanity were not necessarily negative or coloured by fear and revulsion and highlights the changes in attitudes to female criminal lunacy in the second half of the 19th century Through extensive and detailed research into the three asylums archives and in legal governmental press and genealogical records this book sheds new light on the views of the patients themselves and contributes to the historiography of Victorian criminal lunatic asylums

conceptualising them as places of recovery rehabilitation and restitution

In Bed with the Victorians Vicky

Holmes, 2017-10-16 This book examines the life cycle of Victorian working class marriage through a study of the hitherto hidden marital bed Using coroners inquests to gain intimate access to the working class home and its inhabitants this book explores their marital quasi marital and post marital beds to reveal the material domestic and emotional experience of working class marriage during everyday life and at times of crisis Drawing on the recent approach of utilising domestic objects to explore interpersonal relationships the marital bed not only provides a rereading of the experiences of the working class wife but also brings the much maligned or simply overlooked working class husband into the picture Moreover it also extends our understanding of the various marriage like arrangements existing throughout this class Moving through the marital life cycle this book provides a greater understanding of marriages from the outset during childbirth at times of strife and marital breakdown and upon the death of a spouse

Contagion, Isolation, and Biopolitics in Victorian London

Matthew Newsom Kerr, 2017-10-12 This book is a history of London's vast network of fever and smallpox hospitals built by the Metropolitan Asylums Board between 1870 and 1900 Unprecedented in size and scope this public infrastructure inaugurated a new technology of disease prevention isolation Londoners suffering from infectious diseases submitted themselves to far reaching forms of surveillance removal and detention which made them legible to science and the state in entirely new ways Isolation on a mass scale transformed the meaning of urban epidemics and introduced contentious new relationships between health citizenship and the spaces of modern governance Rich in archival sources and images this engaging book offers innovative analysis at the intersection of preventive medicine and Victorian era liberalism

School Lunch Politics Susan Levine, 2010-03-28 Whether kids love or hate the food served there the American school lunchroom is the stage for one of the most popular yet flawed social welfare programs in our nation's history School Lunch Politics covers this complex and fascinating part of American culture from its origins in early twentieth century nutrition science through the establishment of the National School Lunch Program in 1946 to the transformation of school meals into a poverty program during the 1970s and 1980s Susan Levine investigates the politics and culture of food most specifically who decides what American children should be eating what policies develop from those decisions and how these policies might be better implemented Even now the school lunch program remains problematic a juggling act between modern beliefs about food nutrition science and public welfare Levine points to the program's dependence on agricultural surplus commodities more than on children's nutritional needs and she discusses the political policy barriers that have limited the number of children receiving meals and which children were served But she also shows why the school lunch program has outlasted almost every other twentieth century federal welfare initiative In the midst of privatization federal budget cuts and suspect nutritional guidelines where even ketchup might be categorized as a vegetable the program remains popular and feeds children who would otherwise go hungry As politicians and the media talk about a national obesity epidemic School Lunch

Politics is a timely arrival to the food policy debates shaping American health welfare and equality **Teaching Britain** Christopher Bischof, 2019-05-09 Teaching Britain examines teachers as key agents in the production of social knowledge Teachers in nineteenth century Britain claimed intimate knowledge of everyday life among the poor and working class at home and non white subjects abroad They mobilized their knowledge in a wide range of media from accounts of local happenings in their schools official log books to travel narratives based on summer trips around Britain and the wider world Teachers also obsessively narrated and reflected on their own careers Through these stories and the work they did every day teachers imagined and helped to enact new models of professionalism attitudes towards poverty and social mobility ways of thinking about race and empire and roles for the state As highly visible agents of the state and beneficiaries of new state funded opportunities teachers also represented the largesse and the reach of the liberal state but also the limits of both

City Of Cities Stephen Inwood, 2011-07-06 By 1880 London capital of the largest empire ever known was the richest most populous city in the world And yet it remained an overcrowded undergoverned city with huge slums gripped by poverty and disease Over the next three decades London began its transformation into a new kind of city one of unprecedented size dynamism and technological advance In this highly evocative account Stephen Inwood defines an era of unique character and importance by delving into the lives and textures of the booming city He takes us by hansom cab bicycle electric tram or motor bus from the glittering new department stores of Oxford Street to the synagogues and sweat shops of the East End from bohemian bars and gaudy music halls to the well kept gardens of Edwardian suburbia Essential reading for the scholar the historian and the lover of London He is equally at home with the grand sweep and the human detail always supported by immaculate research Inwood can throw off with elegant ease a concise explanation of technicalities that the reader was vaguely aware of not understanding and perhaps meant to look up sometime Liza Picard Financial Times Magazine **Rural Women Workers in Nineteenth-century England** Nicola Verdon, 2002 The range of women's work and its contribution to the family economy studied here for the first time Despite the growth of women's history and rural social history in the past thirty years the work performed by women who lived in the nineteenth century English countryside is still an under researched issue Verdon directly addresses this gap in the historiography placing the rural female labourer centre stage for the first time The involvement of women in the rural labour market as farm servants as day labourers in agriculture and as domestic workers are all examined using a wide range of printed and unpublished sources from across England The roles village women performed in the informal rural economy household labour gathering resources and exploiting systems of barter and exchange are also assessed Changes in women's economic opportunities are explored alongside the implications of region age marital status number of children in the family and local custom women's economic contribution to the rural labouring household is established as a critical part of family subsistence despite criticism of such work and the rise in male wages after 1850 NICOLA VERDON is a Research Fellow in the Rural History Centre University of Reading *Victorian*

Childhoods Ginger S. Frost, 2008-12-30 The experiences of children growing up in Britain during Victorian times are often misunderstood to be either idyllic or wretched Yet the reality was more wide ranging than most imagine Here in colorful detail and with firsthand accounts Frost paints a complete picture of Victorian childhood that illustrates both the difficulties and pleasures of growing up during this period Differences of class gender region and time varied the lives of children tremendously Boys had more freedom than girls while poor children had less schooling and longer working lives than their better off peers Yet some experiences were common to almost all children including parental oversight physical development and age based transitions This compelling work concentrates on marking out the strands of life that both separated and united children throughout the Victorian period Most historians of Victorian children have concentrated on one class or gender or region or have centered on arguments about how much better off children were by 1900 than 1830 Though this work touches on these themes it covers all children and focuses on the experience of childhood rather than arguments about it Many people hold myths about Victorian families The happy myth is that childhood was simpler and happier in the past and that families took care of each other and supported each other far more than in contemporary times In contrast the unhappy myth insists that childhood in the past was brutal full of indifferent parents high child mortality and severe discipline at home and school Both myths had elements of truth but the reality was both more complex and more interesting Here the author uses memoirs and other writings of Victorian children themselves to challenge and refine those myths

Popular Culture and Performance in the Victorian City Peter Bailey, 2003-10-16 This lively and highly innovative book reconstructs the texture and meaning of popular pleasure in the Victorian entertainment industry Integrating theories of language and social action with close reading of contemporary sources Peter Bailey provides a richly detailed study of the pub music hall theatre and comic newspaper Analysis of the interplay between entrepreneurs performers social critics and audience reveals distinctive codes of humour sociability and glamour that constituted a new populist ideology of consumerism and the good time Bailey shows how the new leisure world offered a repertoire of roles that enabled its audience to negotiate the unsettling encounters of urban life Bailey offers challenging interpretations of respectability sexuality and the cultural politics of class and gender in a distinctive personal voice

Hearing History Mark Michael Smith, 2004 *Hearing History* is a long needed introduction to the basic tenets of what is variously termed historical acoustemology auditory culture or aural history Gathering twenty one of the fields most important writings this volume will deepen and broaden our understanding of changing perceptions of sound and hearing and the ongoing education of our senses The essays stimulate thinking on key questions What is aural history Why has vision tended to triumph over hearing in historical accounts How might we begin to reclaim the sounds of the past With theoretical and practical essays on the history of sound and hearing in Europe and the United States the book draws on historical approaches ranging from empiricism to postmodernism Some essays show the historian of technology at work others highlight how With theoretical and practical essays on the history of sound and

hearing in Europe and the United States the book draws on historical approaches ranging from empiricism to postmodernism Some essays show the historian of technology at work others highlight how military social intellectual and cultural historians have tackled historical acoustemologies Investigating soundscapes that include a Puritan meetinghouse in colonial New England the belfries of a French village at the close of the Old Regime the court hall of Elizabeth I and a Civil War battlefield the essays vary just as widely in their topics which include noise as a marker of social and cultural differences the privileging of music as the sound of art the persistence of Aristotelian ideas of sound into the seventeenth century developments in sound related to medical practice the advent of sound recording technology and noise pollution Sexual Politics Stephen

Brooke,2011-11-24 Explores the complex relationship between sexuality and socialist politics in Britain arguing that sexuality has been a key though often neglected aspect of party politics in the last century and a half It also explores the relationship between the personal and the political in a wide ranging study of British society **Sexuality, parenthood and population**

The Open University, This 10 hour free course explored how attitudes to parenthood and sexuality have changed over time with specific reference to declining fertility **Gender and Justice** Eliza Earle Ferguson,2010-03-19 Historian Eliza Earle Ferguson s meticulously researched study of domestic violence among the working class in France uncovers the intimate details of daily life and the complex workings of court proceedings in fin de si cle Paris With detective like methods Ferguson pores through hundreds of court records to understand why so many perpetrators of violent crime were fully acquitted She finds that court verdicts depended on community standards for violence between couples Her search uncovers voluminous testimony from witnesses defendants and victims documenting the conflicts and connections among men and women who struggled to balance love desire and economic need in their relationships Ferguson s detailed analysis of these cases enables her to reconstruct the social cultural and legal conditions in which they took place Her ethnographic approach offers unprecedented insight into the daily lives of nineteenth century Parisians revealing how they chose their partners what they fought about and what drove them to violence In their battles over money and sex couples were in effect testing stretching and enforcing gender roles Gender and Justice will interest social and legal historians for its explanation of how the working class of fin de si cle Paris went about their lives and navigated the judicial system Gender studies scholars will find Ferguson s analysis of the construction of gender particularly trenchant **Women's History: Britain, 1850-1945** June Purvis,2008

Chivalry and the Medieval Past Katie Stevenson,Barbara Gribling,2016 An examination of the ways in which the fluid concept of chivalry has been used and appropriated after the Middle Ages One of the most difficult and complex ethical and cultural codes to define chivalry has proved a flexible ever changing phenomenon constantly adapted in the hands of medieval knights Renaissance princes early modern antiquarians Enlightenment scholars modern civic authorities authors historians and re enactors This book explores the rich variations in how the Middle Ages were conceptualised and historicised to illuminate the plurality of uses of the past Using chivalry as a lens through which to examine concepts and

uses of the medieval it provides a critical assessment of the ways in which medieval chivalry became a shorthand to express contemporary ideals powerfully demonstrating the ways in which history could be appropriated The chapters combine attention to documentary evidence with what material culture can tell us in particular using the built environment and the landscape as sources to understand how the medieval past was renegotiated With contributions spanning diverse geographic regions and periods it redraws current chronological boundaries by considering medievalism from the late Middle Ages to the present Katie Stevenson is Senior Lecturer in Late Mediaeval History and Director of the Institute of Scottish Historical Research at the University of St Andrews Barbara Gribling is a Junior Research Fellow in the Department of History at Durham University Contributors David W Allan Stefan Goebel Barbara Gribling Steven C Hughes Peter N Lindfield Antti Matikkala Rosemary Mitchell Paul Pickering Katie Stevenson *Crime and Poverty in 19th-Century England* A.W.

Ager,2014-05-20 It has long been suggested that poverty was responsible for a criminal underclass emerging in Britain during the nineteenth century Until quite recently historians did little to challenge this perception Using innovative quantitative and qualitative data analysis techniques this book looks in detail at some of the causal factors that motivated the poorer classes to commit crime or act in ways that transgressed acceptable standards of behaviour It demonstrates how the strategies that these individuals employed varied between urban and rural environments and shows how the poor rallied against legislative reforms that threatened the solvency of their households In the process this book provides the first solid appreciation of the complex relationship between crime and poverty in two distinct socio economic regions between 1830 and 1885 **Evidence, History and the Great War** Gail Braybon,2004-12-01 In the English speaking world the Great War

maintains a tenacious grip on the public imagination and also continues to draw historians to an event which has been interpreted variously as a symbol of modernity the midwife to the twentieth century and an agent of social change Although much common knowledge about the war and its aftermath has included myth simplification and generalisation this has often been accepted uncritically by popular and academic writers alike While Britain may have suffered a surfeit of war books many telling much the same story there is far less written about the impact of the Great War in other combatant nations Its history was long suppressed in both fascist Italy and the communist Soviet Union only recently have historians of Russia begun to examine a conflict which killed maimed and displaced so many millions Even in France and Germany the experience of 1914 18 has often been overshadowed by the Second World War The war s social history is now ripe for reassessment and revision The essays in this volume incorporate a European perspective engage with the historiography of the war and consider how the primary textual oral and pictorial evidence has been used or abused Subjects include the politics of shellshock the impact of war on women the plight of refugees food distribution in Berlin and portrait photography all of which illuminate key debates in war history Knowledge of Evil Alyson Brown,David Barrett,2013-01-11 This book documents the enduring involvement of children in the commercial sex trade in twentieth century England The authors argue

that child prostitution needs to be understood within a broader context of child abuse and provide evidence that indicates the circumstances which have led young people into prostitution over the last hundred years amount at worst to physical or psychological abuse or neglect and at best as the result of limited choice

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