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Rothschild Buildings Jerry White, 2011-06-08 Winner of the Jewish Chronicle Harold H Wingate Literary Award
Rothschild Buildings were typical of the model dwellings for the working classes which were such an important part of the response to late Victorian London's housing problem. They were built for poor but respectable Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe and the community which put down roots there was to be characteristic of the East End Jewish working class in its formative years. By talking to people who grew up in the Buildings in the 1890s and after and using untapped documentary evidence from a wide range of public and private sources the author re-creates the richly detailed life of that community and its relations with the economy and culture around it. The book shows how cramped and austere housing was made into homes, how the mechanism of class domination of which the Buildings were part was both accepted and fought against, how a close community was riven with constantly shifting tensions and how that community co-existed in surprising ways with the East End casual poor of outcast London. It provides unique and fascinating insights into immigrant and working class life at the turn of the last century. Outcast London Gareth Stedman Jones, 2014-08-19 In the second half of the nineteenth century Victorian middle and upper classes felt increasingly threatened by the masses of outcast London. Gareth Stedman Jones working from a mass of statistical and documentary evidence argues that after 1850 London passed through a crisis of social and economic development. Outcast London is a fascinating and important study of the problem at the center of the crisis: the casual poor and their fraught relations with the labor market, with housing and with middle class London.

Stepney Samantha L. Bird, 2010-10-12 This book is the first single volume history of Stepney in modern times. It sets out to provide a vivid and yet scholarly portrait of an iconic London borough situated in the heart of the East End. Stepney is an area with very many well-known associations and images: from the horrifying murders of Jack the Ripper to the soaking up of the heavy bomb damage during the Blitz; from the classical confrontation between Mosley's fascists and the socialist left at the Battle of Cable Street to the dramatic Siege of Sidney Street when Liberal Home Secretary Winston Churchill rooted out an anarchist cell. Beyond these dramatic episodes, Stepney witnessed the perennial struggle for subsistence among the many poor, the rise and fall of the great local docks, the immigration of large numbers of Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe and elsewhere, the growth of the Labour Party and the surprising local ascendancy of the Communists, the desperate drive to improve public housing, the evacuation of a large proportion of its children at the start of World War II and much more besides. This is a truly ground-breaking, very readable book that fills a surprising gap in our knowledge and greatly enhances our understanding of London urban working class, inter-ethnic, industrial and British 20th century history. **Culture, Philanthropy and the Poor in Late-Victorian London** Geoffrey A. C. Ginn, 2017-04-21 In refreshing our understanding of this obscure but eloquent activism, Ginn approaches cultural philanthropy not simply as a project of class self-interest nor as fanciful missionary aestheticism. Rather, he shows how liberal aspirations towards adult education and civic community can

be traced in a number of centres of moralising voluntary effort Concentrating on Toynbee Hall in Whitechapel the People's Palace in Mile End Red Cross Hall in Southwark and the Bermondsey Settlement the discussion identifies the common impulses animating practical reformers across these settings Ginn shows how these were shaped by a distinctive diagnosis of urban deprivation and anomie *Mothers of a New World* Seth Koven, Sonya Michel, 2013-10-31 Historians of Australia Germany Great Britain Sweden and the United States provide a sweeping view of the scope of women's work and make comparisons across societies and over time **The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950** F. M. L. Thompson, 1990 Whilst in certain quarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians they have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that an outpouring of research and writing is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of topical monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three perspectives those of regional communities the working and living environment and social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic change Streetlife in Late Victorian London P. Andersson, 2013-08-29 Focusing on the everyday behaviour of people in the late Victorian street this extensive study provides an alternative history of the modern city and sheds new light on the relationship between police constables and civilians A wealth of source material is scrutinised to explore this public interaction in the capital *Metropolitan Maternity* Lara V. Marks, 2020-01-29 For centuries London has been at the centre of the social and economic fabric of British life and its empire London has not only been renowned for its pivotal role in the world of finance and politics but also for its acute problems of overcrowding and social and economic dislocation Starting in 1902 and ending just before the outbreak of the Second World War Metropolitan Maternity highlights the distinct role London played in these years within the debates and policies concerning the economic and military future and physical welfare of the nation Focusing on the expansion of maternal and child health and welfare services in the early twentieth century this book shows that London mothers and children tended to be better served than those in provincial cities or rural areas Yet even in London some areas were better served than others A central theme of the book is the complexity of socio economic and political forces that determined the differing levels of provision and health standards within the city The book also examines the increasing emphasis placed on state sponsorship of health services in the early twentieth century and the growing willingness to involve and listen to mothers and their needs in the planning and development of services **The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World** Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2018-09-05 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the Jewish socialist movement played a vital role in protecting workers rights

throughout Europe and the Americas Yet few traces of this movement or its accomplishments have been preserved or memorialized in Jewish heritage sites The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World investigates the politics of heritage tourism and collective memory In an account that is part travelogue part social history and part family saga acclaimed historian Daniel J Walkowitz visits key Jewish museums and heritage sites from Berlin to Belgrade from Krakow to Kiev and from Warsaw to New York to discover which stories of the Jewish experience are told and which are silenced As he travels to thirteen different locations participates in tours displays and public programs and gleans insight from local historians he juxtaposes the historical record with the stories presented in heritage tourism What he finds raises provocative questions about the heritage tourism industry and its role in determining how we perceive Jewish history and identity This book offers a unique perspective on the importance of collective memory and the dangers of collective forgetting

Jewish Ireland in the Age of Joyce Cormac Ó Gráda, 2016-06-28 James Joyce's Leopold Bloom the atheistic Everyman of Ulysses son of a Hungarian Jewish father and an Irish Protestant mother may have turned the world's literary eyes on Dublin but those who look to him for history should think again He could hardly have been a product of the city's bona fide Jewish community where intermarriage with outsiders was rare and piety was pronounced In Jewish Ireland in the Age of Joyce a leading economic historian tells the real story of how Jewish Ireland and Dublin's Little Jerusalem in particular made ends meet from the 1870s when the first Lithuanian Jewish immigrants landed in Dublin to the late 1940s just before the community began its dramatic decline In 1866 the year Bloom was born Dublin's Jewish population hardly existed and on the eve of World War I it numbered barely three thousand But this small group of people quickly found an economic niche in an era of depression and developed a surprisingly vibrant web of institutions In a richly detailed elegantly written blend of historical economic and demographic analysis Cormac Ó Gráda examines the challenges this community faced He asks how its patterns of child rearing schooling and cultural and religious behavior influenced its marital fertility and infant mortality rates He argues that the community's small size shaped its occupational profile and influenced its acculturation it also compromised its viability in the long run Jewish Ireland in the Age of Joyce presents a fascinating portrait of a group of people in an unlikely location who though small in number comprised Ireland's most resilient immigrant community until the Celtic Tiger's immigration surge of the 1990s

Socialism and the Diasporic 'Other' Daniel Renshaw, 2018-03-13 Socialism and the Diasporic Other examines the relationship between the London based Left and Irish and Jewish communities in the East End between 1889 and 1912 Using a comparative framework it examines the varied interactions between working class diasporic groups conservative communal hierarchies and revolutionary and trade union organisations

The Discourse of Repatriation in Britain, 1845-2016 Daniel Renshaw, 2021-03-04 Examining responses to migration and settlement in Britain from the Irish Famine up to Brexit The Discourse of Repatriation looks at how concepts of removal evolved in this period and the varied protagonists who have articulated these ideas in different contexts Analysing the relationship between discourse and action

Renshaw explores how ideas and language originating on the peripheries of debate on migration and belonging can permeate the mainstream and transform both discussion and policy The book sheds light both on how the migrant other has been viewed in Britain historically and contemporaneously and more broadly how the relationship between state press and populace has developed from the early Victorian period onwards It identifies key junctures where the concept of the removal of othered groups has crossed over from the rhetorical to the actual and considers why this was the case Based on extensive original archival research the book reassesses modern British history through the lens of the most polarised attitudes to immigration and demographic change This book will be of use to readers with an interest in migration diaspora the development of populism and political extremes and more broadly the history of modern Britain *Neighbours of Passage*

Fabrice Langrognet,2022-03-03 The book is a sociocultural microhistory of migrants From the 1880s to the 1930s it traces the lives of the occupants of a housing complex located just north of the French capital in the heart of the Plaine Saint Denis Starting in the 1870s that industrial suburb became a magnet for working class migrants of diverse origins from within France and abroad The author examines how the inhabitants of that particular place identified themselves and others The study looks at the role played in the construction of social difference by interpersonal contacts institutional interactions and migration The objective of the book is to carry out an original experiment applying microhistorical methods to the history of modern migrations Beyond its own material history the tenement is an observation point it was deliberately selected for its high degree of demographic diversity which contrasts with the typical objects of the traditional ethnicity based scholarship on migration The micro lens allows for the reconstruction of the itineraries interactions and representations of the tenement's occupants in both their singularity and their structural context Through its many individual stories the book restores a degree of complexity that is often overlooked by historical accounts at broader levels **Jack the Ripper** Paul

Begg,2013-10-03 The clearest most accurate and most up to date account of the Ripper murders by one of Britain's greatest and most respected experts on the autumn of terror in Victorian London William D Rubenstein Professor of Modern History University of Wales Aberystwyth England in the 1880s was a society in transition shedding the skin of Victorianism and moving towards a more modern age Promiscuity moral decline prostitution unemployment poverty police inefficiency all these things combined to create a feeling of uncertainty and fear The East End of London became the focus of that fear Here lived the uneducated poverty ridden and morally destitute masses When Jack the Ripper walked onto the streets of the East End he came to represent everything that was wrong with the area and with society as a whole He was fear in a human form an unknown lurker in the shadows who could cross boundaries and kill Jack the Ripper The Definitive History is not yet another attempt to identify the culprit Instead the book sets the murders in their historical context examining in depth what East London was like in 1888 how it came to be that way and how events led to one of the most infamous and grisly episodes of the Victorian era **The Jewish Heritage in British History** Tony Kushner,2012-11-12 In the contemporary British

context heritage is a highly politicized and contentious term Tony Kusher writes in his introduction to this edited collection of essays on the subject of Jewish heritage thus setting the tone for a book as much interested in the preservation as it is the understanding of this culture This book provides a more theoretical framework for the pursuit of Jewish historiography and heritage preservation in Britain The essays collected here look both to the past and to the future discussing the nature of the Jewish heritage that has already been produced and looking toward possibilities of future development Kushner has collected a wide range of subjects from social history to architecture to the question of Jewish women This book will be of interest to students of social history and ethnic studies particularly Jewish history in London and Manchester It will be also of some use to those interested in architecture

Slums Alan Mayne, 2017-08-15 More than half of the world's population now lives in urban areas and a billion of these urban dwellers reside in neighborhoods of entrenched disadvantage neighborhoods that are characterized as slums Slums are often seen as a debilitating and even subversive presence within society In reality though it is public policies that are often at fault not the people who live in these neighborhoods In this comprehensive global history Alan Mayne explores the evolution and meaning of the word slum from its origins in London in the early nineteenth century to its use as a slur against the favela communities in the lead up to the Rio Olympics in 2016 Mayne shows how the word slum has been extensively used for two hundred years to condemn and disparage poor communities with the result that these agendas are now indivisible from the word's essence He probes beyond the stereotypes of deviance social disorganization inertia and degraded environments to explore the spatial coherence collective sense of community and effective social organization of poor and marginalized neighborhoods over the last two centuries In mounting a case for the word's elimination from the language of progressive urban social reform Slums is a must read book for all those interested in social history and the importance of the world's vibrant and vital neighborhoods

The Logic of Charity Marco H.D. Van Leeuwen, 2000-04-07 This study analyses poor relief in preindustrial Europe from 1800 to 1850 as a survival strategy of the poor and as a control strategy of the elites It deals with poverty and the problems of the poor but also with wealth and the concerns of the elites and of the middle classes A simple model of poor relief is presented based on insights derived from history sociology and welfare economics It is tested against the historical records of Amsterdam from 1800 to 1850 The study brings out some of the perennial problems of social policy past and present as well as some aspects of Old Regime charity now vanished

Cultures of Child Health in Britain and the Netherlands in the Twentieth Century, 2016-08-22 The health and welfare of children became an area of concern and action in the early decades of the twentieth century This concern would develop an ever broader remit during the course of the century moving from anxiety about high death rates physical health and the unfit to embrace all children and the mental health and the psychological well being of individuals This volume emerged out of an Anglo Dutch Workshop held at the University of Warwick in July 1999 and is the first book to explore child health in the twentieth century in a comparative perspective focussing on such issues as the link between child health and

citizenship the impact of ideas concerning degeneracy socialisation consumerism and children s rights and the role of the family state and experts in mediating child health Crimes Of Outrage Shani D'Cruze,2024-11-01 This provocative study explores the subordination of Victorian working women in the home neighborhood and workplace Drawing on courtroom proceedings D Cruze reveals that women s interest in speaking out against violent crimes often coincide with the court s agenda to discipline the unruly behavior of working men However while women used local courts of vindicate their reputation before their neighbors doing so often compromised their respectability in the eyes of the public Zeppelin Nights Jerry White,2014-05-01 Zeppelin Nights is social history at its best White creates a vivid picture of a city changed forever by war The Times 2018 marks the centenary of the end of the First World War In those four decisive years London was irrevocably changed Soldiers passed through the capital on their way to the front and wounded men were brought back to be treated in London s hospitals At night London plunged into darkness for fear of Zeppelins that raided the city Meanwhile women escaped the drudgery of domestic service to work as munitionettes Full employment put money into the pockets of the poor for the first time Self appointed moral guardians seize the chance to clamp down on drink frivolous entertainment and licentious behaviour Even against a war torn landscape Londoners were determined to get on with their lives firmly resolved not to let Germans or puritans spoil their enjoyment Peopled with patriots and pacifists clergymen and thieves bluestockings and prostitutes Jerry White s magnificent panorama reveals a battle scarred yet dynamic flourishing city Jerry White s name on a title page is a guarantee of a lively compassionate book full of striking incidents and memorable images This is a fast paced social history that never stumbles A well orchestrated polyphony of voices that brings history alive Guardian

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