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Working Classes c.1880-1930 Trevor Griffiths, 2001-10-04 This book examines the experiences and values which shaped working class life in Britain in the half century from 1880 It takes as its focus a region Lancashire which was central to the social and political changes of the period The discussion centres on two towns Bolton and Wigan which while they were geographically close differed significantly in their industrial fortunes and their electoral development The formation of class identity is traced through developments in the world of work from the impact of technological and managerial innovations to the elaboration of collective bargaining procedures Beyond work particular attention is paid to the dynamics of neighbourhood and family life the latter emerging as an important source of continuity in working class life The broader impact of such influences are traced through a close examination of the electoral politics of the period Dr Griffiths conclusions fundamentally challenge the notion that the fifty years around the turn of the century witnessed the emergence of a working class more culturally and politically united than at any other time either before or since Rather an alternative narrative of class development is offered in which broad continuities in working class life in particular the survival of religious ethnic and occupational points of division are emphasised Despite the presence of strong and stable labour institutions from trade unions to Co operative and Friendly Societies the picture emerges of a working class more individualist than collectivist in outlook more flexible in response to economic change and less constrained by the broader solidarities of work and neighbourhood than has previously been supposed

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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

Young Women, Work, and Family in England 1918-1950 Selina Todd, 2005-09-22 This fascinating account of young women's lives challenges existing assumptions about working class life and womanhood in England between the end of the First World War and the beginning of the 1950s While contemporaries commonly portrayed young women as pleasure loving leisure consumers this book argues that the world of work was in fact central to their life experiences Social and economic history are woven together to examine the working family and social lives of the maids factory workers shop assistants and clerks who made up the majority of England's young women Selina Todd traces the complex interaction between class gender and locale that shaped young women's roles at work and home indicating that paid work structured people's lives more profoundly than many social histories suggest Rich autobiographical accounts show that while poverty continued to constrain life choices young women also made their own history Far from being apathetic workers or pliant consumers they forged new patterns of occupational and social mobility were important breadwinners in working class homes developed a distinct youth culture and acted as workplace militants In doing so they helped to shape twentieth century society

Crime Control and Everyday Life in the Victorian City David Churchill, 2017 The history of modern crime control is usually presented as a narrative of how the state wrested control over the governance of crime from the civilian public Most accounts trace the decline of a participatory discretionary culture of crime control in the early modern era and its replacement by a centralized bureaucratic system of responding to offending The formation of the new professional police forces in the nineteenth century is central to this narrative henceforth it is claimed the priorities of criminal justice were to be set by the state as ordinary people lost what authority they had once exercised over dealing with offenders This book challenges this established view and presents a fundamental reinterpretation of changes to crime control in the age of the new police It breaks new ground by providing a highly detailed empirical analysis of everyday crime control in Victorian provincial cities revealing the tremendous activity which ordinary people displayed in responding to crime alongside a rich survey of police organization and policing in practice With unique conceptual clarity it seeks to reorient modern criminal justice history away from its established preoccupation with state systems of policing and punishment and move towards a more nuanced analysis of the governance of crime More widely the book provides a unique and valuable vantage point from which to rethink the role of

civil society and the state in modern governance the nature of agency and authority in Victorian England and the historical antecedents of pluralized modes of crime control which characterize contemporary society **Alternatives to**

State-Socialism in Britain Peter Ackers, Alastair J. Reid, 2016-12-01 This book poses a major revisionist challenge to 20th century British labour history aiming to look beyond the Marxist and Fabian exclusion of working class experience notably religion and self help in order to exaggerate labour movement class cohesion Instead of a forward march to secular state socialism the research presented here is devoted to a rich diversity of social movements and ideas In this collection of essays the editors establish the liberal pluralist tradition with the following chapters covering three distinct sections Part One Other Forms of Association covers subjects such as trade unions the Co operative Party women s community activism and Protestant Nonconformity Part Two Other Leaders covers employer Edward Cadbury Trades Union Congress leader Walter Citrine and the electricians leader Frank Chapple Part Three Other Intellectuals considers G D H Cole Michael Young and left libertarianism by Stuart White Readers interested in the British Labour movement will find this an invaluable resource

Death, Grief and Poverty in Britain, 1870-1914 Julie-Marie Strange, 2005-07-25 With high mortality rates it has been assumed that the poor in Victorian and Edwardian Britain did not mourn their dead Contesting this approach Julie Marie Strange studies the expression of grief among the working class demonstrating that poverty increased rather than deadened it She illustrates the mourning practices of the working classes through chapters addressing care of the corpse the funeral the cemetery commemoration and high infant mortality rates The book draws on a broad range of sources to analyse the feelings and behaviours of the labouring poor using not only personal testimony but also fiction journalism and official reports It concludes that poor people did not only use spoken or written words to express their grief but also complex symbols actions and significantly silence This book will be an invaluable contribution to an important and neglected area of social and cultural history **Family Britain, 1951-1957** David Kynaston, 2010-12-01 As in his highly acclaimed Austerity

Britain David Kynaston invokes an astonishing array of vivid intimate and unselfconscious voices to drive his narrative of 1950s Britain The keen eyed Nella Last shops assiduously at Barrow Market as austerity and rationing gradually give way to relative abundance housewife Judy Haines relishing the detail of suburban life brings up her children in Chingford the self absorbed civil servant Henry St John perfects the art of grumbling These and many other voices give a rich unsentimental picture of everyday life in the 1950s Well known figures are encountered on the way such as Doris Lessing joining and later leaving the Communist Party John Arlott sticking up on Any Questions for the rights of homosexuals and Tiger s Roy of the Rovers making his goal scoring debut for Melchester All this is part of a colourful unfolding tapestry in which the great national events the Tories returning to power the death of George VI the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth the Suez Crisis jostle alongside everything that gave Britain in the 1950s its distinctive flavour Butlin s holiday camps Kenwood food mixers Hancock s Half Hour Ekco television sets Davy Crockett skiffle and teddy boys Deeply researched David Kynaston s Family

Britain offers an unrivalled take on a largely cohesive ordered still very hierarchical society gratefully starting to move away from the painful hardships of the 1940s towards domestic ease and affluence *British Trade Unions and Industrial Politics* John McIlroy, Nina Fishman, Alan Campbell, 2018-10-04 First published in 1999 this book discusses trade unionism in Britain from 1964 to 1979 Detailing political change in British politics from union strikes to Thatcherism in the late 1970s and the implications that had on trade unions and industrial politics *The Football Pools and the British Working Class* Keith Laybourn, 2022-07-22 This book is the first national study of the football pools in Britain which examines the politics and culture of the gambling on the football pools It charts the rise of the football pools focusing upon its rapid growth from the 1920s and its prolonged decline in British culture from the 1990s partly as a result of the National Lottery The book explores how this new gambling activity became a significant leisure opportunity for the working class a way to feel that the individual skill of the punter could lead to the winning of some life changing jackpot cheque being presented by a sporting personality of celebrity Dominated by Littlewoods and other large commercial companies the weekly filling in of the coupons was considered to be a safe form of investment guaranteed by the integrity of the pool companies rather than some seedy gambling operation The Football Pools and the British Working Class looks at different elements of the football pools from what attracted people to this form of gambling to how the industry developed and adjusted to the suspension of the football fixtures in 1936 and the bad winter of 1962 3 Above all it examines the deep hostility that surrounded the filling in of the football pools arising from the National Anti Gambling League religious groups the football authorities and MPs This book will appeal to all those interested in the history of British football and 20th century British working class culture *Social Mobility in Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century England* A. Miles, 1999-04-12 This pioneering book provides the first systematic historical analysis of occupational and social mobility in England Using a collection of over 10 000 marriage certificates to examine inter generational change and almost 500 autobiographical texts and abstracts to explore the dynamics of career mobility it shows how the development of the nineteenth century economy was accompanied by rising rates of mobility which made English society more open while at the same encouraging a distinct process of working class formation **Urban Politics and Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries** Barry M. Doyle, 2009-10-02 This book addresses the increasing regionalisation of urban governance and politics in an era of industrialisation suburbanisation and welfare extension It provides an important reassessment of the role structure and activities of urban elites highlighting their vitality and their interdependence and demonstrating the increasing regionalisation of municipal politics as towns sought to promote themselves extend services and even expand physically onto a regional level Moreover it explores the discourses surrounding space in which gender class morality and community all feature prominently How urban space and its uses were defined and redefined became key political weapons across the regions of England in the nineteenth century and these chapters show how a range of sources maps poems songs paintings illustrated journalism social investigations

historical texts were employed by contemporaries to shape the urban and its image often by placing it in a regional context or contributing to the creation of a regional image and identity This collection illustrates the continuing vitality of the study of urban politics and governance and presents a rare attempt to place English urban history in a regional context Barry Doyle has assembled an impressive team of experts on urban politics to examine not just party politics but the wider machinery of government the boards agencies and committees that shaped British towns and cities after 1830 Space and place were contested and negotiated and a distinctive sense of local identity emerged In so doing the collection challenges some of the generalisations about the governance of urban Britain and reminds us that despite a shrinking globe the local and regional are crucial to our everyday lives The book should be read by all interested in and especially those working for local government Professor Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh In *Urban Politics and Urban Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Regional Perspectives* Barry Doyle brings together nine original essays by both established and younger authors to explore three inter related themes in urban history politics space and region from the early to mid nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century The book is conveniently divided into three sections dealing with structures of politics politics institutions and urban management and governance discourses and space Each of the contributions to this volume promises to both enrich our knowledge of specific moments in British politico urban development through the study of discrete developments in time and space and to open up and extend the debate on the British variant of urban modernity Each examines the ways in which local power space and regional relations developed and changed between the early nineteenth and mid twentieth century Localities their politics and communal identities are never really far from a national context indeed they largely shaped it as these essays make clear Doyle is to be commended for his endeavour not just as the editor but in particular for his introduction to the volume In a richly referenced essay that comes in at just over seven and half thousand words he casts a panoramic view over the field in the last few decades making connections where few contemporary urban historians care to tread Doyle gives us a forceful challenge to what he sees as a particularly English malaise in this period namely that of failing to recognise the potential of regional and local government to shape and manage the major reallocation of space and power a vital sphere of public life that is contemporary to our own times It is a masterly and well informed piece of writing that will set the standard for some years to come Professor Anthony McElligott University of Limerick

Brick Bonds: A Life in Britain's Building Trade, 1902-1987 Roger Hansford, 2019-07-16 Despite recent academic interest in oral history and working class writing few other autobiographies reveal daily life for early twentieth century itinerant gasworks bricklayers or retort setters Charles Hansford recounts constructing his own home single handedly aged twenty one describes economic privations and poor weather conditions *Brick Bonds* documents his relationships with fellow workers and specific building techniques they used a bond is a brick laying pattern His personal memories of enemy action in wartime working class social and leisure pursuits in London the 1924 National Building Strike

and notable ships like Titanic and Bismarck are set into historical context Hansford reveals an evolving class awareness and trade union activism a declared Socialist he readily left building sites in protest even into the 1970s His career encompassed Fawley Refinery Royal Netley War Hospital British Overseas Airways Company flying boat bases and Harrods store in London

Visions of empire Brad Beaven,2017-02-01 The emergence of a vibrant imperial culture in British society from the 1890s both fascinated and appalled contemporaries It has also consistently provoked controversy among historians This book offers a ground breaking perspective on how imperial culture was disseminated It identifies the important synergies that grew between a new civic culture and the wider imperial project Beaven shows that the ebb and flow of imperial enthusiasm was shaped through a fusion of local patriotism and a broader imperial identity Imperial culture was neither generic nor unimportant but was instead multi layered and recast to capture the concerns of a locality The book draws on a rich seam of primary sources from three representative English cities These case studies are considered against an extensive analysis of seminal and current historiography This renders the book invaluable to those interested in the fields of imperialism social and cultural history popular culture historical geography and urban history *Social Class and Marxism* Neville

Kirk,2017-07-05 In recent years historians and other social scientists have widely questioned the continued relevance of social class as historical relationship as sociological category as philosophical concept and in terms of its enduring political significance The success of the British Conservative Party since 1979 combined with the weaknesses and failures of the Labour movement have led historians and social scientists to reconsider the general nature of connections between the social and the political and the specific relations between the working class and socialist and Labour politics This collection of essays is a multi disciplinary critique of the new revisionism which demonstrates the continued vitality and promise of non reductionist and non determinist modes of class analysis **Masculinity, Class and Same-Sex Desire in Industrial**

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analysis of social change democratization and the development of modern party politics in Britain and Sweden during the period 1880 1930 this book presents the similarities of political changes in these two countries at this time and also in the wider European context with particular reference to the emergence of social democracy as a political current

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