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Myrddin John Lewis, Roger Lloyd-Jones, Mark David Matthews, 2016-05-13 This book is specifically aimed at addressing a gap in the study of the evolution of corporate governance in Britain In particular its key theme the relationship between corporate governance and personal capitalism in British manufacturing in the first half of the twentieth century provides the means for a systematic and critical examination of the dominant Chandlerian paradigm that the long running persistence of personal capitalism shaped the governance of British manufacturing firms well into the twentieth century and acted to erode their competitive performance The book helps to identify those aspects of corporate governance that have undergone change with some critical observations on the magnitude of change and those aspects which have displayed characteristics of continuity The empirical spine of this book is set out in a series of case studies which provide the basis for the examination of corporate governance in Britain during the period c 1900 to 1950 By focusing particularly on the responses of a range of businesses to the turbulent environment of the inter war years this volume offers an insight into a much neglected yet vital area of business and economic history

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Industrial Clusters and Regional Business Networks in England, 1750-1970 John Wilson, Andrew Popp, 2017-07-05 Although economists have long recognised industrial districts as one of the key features of many economies it is only recently that attention has been focused on the region as an effective means of generating accurate insights into the larger picture of economic performance This renewed interest in regional issues has also placed at centre stage the role played by networks as a principal organisational feature of the local business community providing scholars with a rich topic for investigation and debate Recent work has shown that universal generalisations concerning the impact of networking on the performance of industrial clusters lack credibility highlighting the consequent need to compare the role played by business networks in a variety of regions Using a copious range of research material examining several British regions this volume poses a series of fundamental questions about the nature of industrial clusters and networks Particular attention is paid to identifying the basic characteristics of a network outlining how they evolved in key industrial clusters and assessing their impact on industrial performance both regionally and nationally The durability of such networks is another key thread that runs through the essays prompting comparison with industrial clusters in Britain and abroad These are issues which stimulate discussion on a wide range of factors within the disciplines of business economic and social history

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Trade Unions and the Economy: 1870-2000 Derek H. Aldcroft, Michael J. Oliver, 2017-07-05 What do unions

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