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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 *Modern Britain Third Edition* Edward Royle, 2016-05-16 Praise for the first edition Royle calls on an impressive range of materials supported by an excellent bibliography to offer a judicious review of most of the issues currently confronted by social historians His agenda contains both traditional and novel elements all are presented with admirable clarity and balance A volume which shows an astonishing command of such a wide range of material will long prove essential reading Times Literary Supplement This popular work provides an in depth historical background to issues of contemporary concern tracing developments over the

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A Companion to Contemporary Britain 1939 - 2000 Paul Addison, Harriet Jones, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Contemporary Britain covers the key themes and debates of 20th century history from the outbreak of the Second World War to the end of the century Assesses the impact of the Second World War Looks at Britain's role in the wider world including the legacy of Empire Britain's special relationship with the United States and integration with continental Europe Explores cultural issues such as class consciousness immigration and race relations changing gender roles and the impact of the mass media Covers domestic politics and the economy Introduces the varied perspectives dominating historical writing on this period Identifies the key issues which are likely to fuel future debate

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much needed reassessment of F R Leavis Gary Day argues that post structuralist theory has defined itself in opposition to Leavis when in fact there are certain parallels between the two types of criticism Day also draws attention to the connections between Leavis's early work and the emergent discourses of consumerism and scientific management In particular he notes how at the centre of each is an image of the body and he analyses what this means for Leavis's conception of reading By situating Leavis in relation to the concerns of post structuralism and by locating him firmly in his historical context Day is able to chart how far criticism can justly claim to be oppositional At the same time Day is able to recuperate from Leavis's work a notion of value a topic which is becoming increasingly important in literary and cultural studies today **Labour**

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