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Religious Vitality in Victorian London W. M. Jacob, 2021-09-01 This innovative book challenges many of the widely held assumptions about the place of religion in Victorian society and in London the world's first great industrial and commercial metropolis Against the background of Victorian London it explores the religiosity of Londoners as expressed through the dynamic renewal of traditional faith communities including Judaism and the historic churches as well as fresh expressions of religion including the Salvation Army Mormons spiritualism and the occult It shows how laypeople especially the rich and women were mobilised in the service of their faith and their fellow citizens Drawing on research in social economic oral cultural and women's history Jacob argues that religious motivations lay behind concerns that subsequently preoccupied people in the twentieth and twenty first centuries These include the changing place of women in society an active concern for social justice the sexual exploitation of women and children and provision of education for all classes and all ages By examining religion broadly in its social and cultural context and looking beyond conventional approaches to religious history *Religious Vitality in Victorian London* illustrates the dynamic significance of religion in society influencing even the expression of secularism

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growing metropolis and by identifying the unique path each has taken over the years tells the fascinating story of how our remarkably diverse boroughs have not only survived but actively shaped both the city and the lives of its inhabitants in their impressive fifty year history

The Land Question in Britain, 1750-1950 M. Cragoe, P. Readman, 2010-01-20 The Land Question occupied a central place in political and cultural debates in Britain for nearly two centuries From parliamentary enclosure in the mid eighteenth century to the fierce Labour party debate concerning the nationalization of land after World War Two the fate of the land held the power to galvanize the attention of the nation

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Liza Picard Financial Times Magazine

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

Armed with Sword and Scales Sascha Auerbach, 2021-02-04 In the mid eighteenth century author and magistrate Henry Fielding adjudicated cases of theft assault and public disorder from his London home on Bow Street By the middle of the nineteenth century Fielding's modest police office had expanded to become the most prolific court system in Britain and the cornerstone of criminal and civil justice in the metropolis Sascha Auerbach examines the fascinating history of this institution through the lens of courtroom culture the combination of formal statute and informal custom that guided everyday practice in the London Police Courts He offers a

new model for understanding the relationship between law culture and society in modern Britain and illuminates how the local courtroom became a crucial part of everyday life and thoroughly entangled with popular representations of justice and morality *Professionalism, Patronage and Public Service in Victorian London* Gloria Clifton, 2015-11-19 This study of 19th century local government examines the role of local government officials and the social origins of this growing bureaucracy As the predecessor of the London County Council the Metropolitan Board of Works was an important body and its officials formed a large and significant professional group not hitherto studied in such depth **London** John Broich, 2013-05-03 As people crowded into British cities in the nineteenth century industrial and biological waste byproducts and then epidemic followed them Britons died by the thousands in recurring plagues Figures like Edwin Chadwick and John Snow pleaded for measures that could save lives and preserve the social fabric The solution that prevailed was the novel idea that British towns must build public water supplies replacing private companies But the idea was not an obvious or inevitable one Those who promoted new waterworks argued that they could use water to realize a new kind of British society a productive social machine a new moral community and a modern civilization They did not merely cite the dangers of epidemic or scarcity Despite many debates and conflicts this vision won out in town after town from Birmingham to Liverpool to Edinburgh authorities gained new powers to execute municipal water systems But in London local government responded to environmental pressures with a plan intended to help remake the metropolis into a collectivist society The Conservative national government in turn sought to impose a water administration over the region that would achieve its own competing political and social goals The contestants over London's water supply matched divergent strategies for administering London's water with contending visions of modern society And the matter was never pedestrian The struggle over these visions was joined by some of the most colorful figures of the late Victorian period including John Burns Lord Salisbury Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb As Broich demonstrates the debate over how to supply London with water came to a head when the climate itself forced the endgame near the end of the nineteenth century At that decisive moment the Conservative party succeeded in dictating the relationship between water power and society in London for many decades to come

Romantic Metropolis James Chandler, Kevin Gilmartin, 2005-10-13 This 2005 collection of essays challenges the traditional conception that British Romanticism was rooted in nature and rural life by showing that much of what was new about Romanticism was born in the city The essays examine the works and events of the Romantic period from the point of view of the urban world where rapid developments in population industry communication trade and technology set the stage and the tone for many of the great achievements in literature and culture The great metropolis appears as both fact and figure London is its paradigm but the metropolitan perspective is also borrowed and projected elsewhere In this volume some of the most exciting critics of Romanticism explore diverse cultural productions from poems and paintings to exhibition sites panoramas and political organizations to do long overdue justice to the place of the city both as topic and as location in

British Romanticism *The Politics of the Poor* Marc Brodie, 2004-03-04 This book is about the political views of the classic poor of London's East End in the late Victorian and Edwardian periods. The residents of this area have been historically characterized as abjectly poor, casually employed slum dwellers with a poverty-induced apathy toward political solutions interspersed with occasional violent displays of support for populist calls for protectionism, imperialism, or anti-alien agitation. These factors in combination have been thought to have allowed the Conservative Party to politically dominate the East End in this period. This study demonstrates that many of these images are wrong. Economic conditions in the East End were not as uniformly bleak as often portrayed. The workings of the franchise laws also meant that those who possessed the vote in the East End were generally the most prosperous and regularly employed of their occupational group. Conservative electoral victories in the East End were not the result of poverty. Political attitudes in the East End were determined to a far greater extent by issues concerning the personal in a number of senses. The importance given to individual character in the political judgements of the East End working class was greatly increased by a number of specific local factors. These included the prevalence of particular forms of workplace structure and the generally somewhat shorter length of time on the electoral register of voters in the area. Also important was a continuing attachment to the Church of England amongst a number of the more prosperous working class. In the place of many myths about the people of the East End and their politics, this study provides a model that does not seek to explain the politics of the area in full but suggests the point strongly that we can understand politics and the formation of political attitudes in the East End or any other area only through a detailed examination of very specific localized community and workplace structures. This book challenges the idea that a Conservatism of the slums existed in London's East End in the Victorian and Edwardian period. It argues that images of abjectly poor residents who supported Conservative appeals about protectionism, imperialism, and anti-immigration are largely wrong. Instead, it was the support of better-off workers combined with a general importance in the area of the personal in politics emphasized by local social and workplace structures which delivered the limited successes that the Conservatives did enjoy.

The London Restaurant, 1840-1914 Brenda Assael, 2018-07-03 This is the first scholarly treatment of the history of public eating in London in the Victorian and Edwardian eras. The quotidian nature of eating out during the working day or evening should not be allowed to obscure the significance of the restaurant defined broadly to encompass not merely the prestigious West End restaurant but also the modest refreshment room and even the street cart as a critical component in the creation of modern metropolitan culture. The story of the London restaurant between the 1840s and the First World War serves as an exemplary site for mapping the expansion of commercial leisure, the increasing significance of the service sector, the introduction of technology, the democratization of the public sphere, changing gender roles, and the impact of immigration. The London Restaurant incorporates the notion of gastro-cosmopolitanism to highlight the existence of a diverse culture in London in this period that requires us to think not merely beyond the nation but beyond

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Reconstruction Neal Shasore, Jessica Kelly, 2023-02-23 Commendation the Colvin Prize 2023 Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain Reconstruction explores the impact of the First World War on the built environment examining the immediate and longer term aftermath of the Great War on the architecture of Britain and the British Empire during the interwar years While much attention has been paid by historians to post war architectural reconstruction after 1945 the earlier developments of the interwar period 1919 1939 have been comparatively overlooked This volume reveals how the architectural developments of this period not only provided important foundations for what happened after 1945 they are also of real significance in their own right Sixteen essays written by leading and emerging scholars bring together new and diverse approaches to the period a period of reconstruction fraught with the challenges of modernity and democratisation The collection considers the complex effects of reconstruction on design discourse practice and professionalism and deals with the full spectrum of architectural styles and approaches privileging neither Modernism nor traditional styles like the neo Georgian It brings to the fore social and political histories of the built environment and makes important postcolonial interventions into the architectural history of British Imperialism at home and in its far reaches in Cairo South Africa Australia and India

The Lost Prime Minister David Nicholls, 1995-01-01 Sir Charles Dilke s claim to a leading place in the pantheon of Victorian radicalism with Cobden Bright and Chamberlain has been overshadowed by the sensational divorce case in 1886 that ruined his career Yet his political abilities were great and his career a most remarkable one He was regarded by many of his contemporaries as a likely successor to Gladstone and a probable future Prime Minister It can be argued that his political eclipse was a crucial contributing factor to the Liberal Party s failure to provide a viable alternative to the rise of the Labour Party This is the first new biography of Dilke since Roy Jenkins Sir Charles Dilke A Victorian Tragedy published in 1958 David Nicholls has used substantial new material to provide what is likely to be the definitive work on Dilke shedding new light on his character personal life and political career as well as on the famous divorce scandal This highly readable book is both an account of a remarkable man and an important contribution to the understanding of Victorian politics

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