

SEMI-DETACHED LONDON



ALAN A JACKSON

Semi Detached London Suburban Development Life And Transport 1900 39

Tim Butler, Paul Watt



Semi Detached London Suburban Development Life And Transport 1900 39:

Semi-Detached London Alan A Jackson, 2018-01-12 Originally published in 1973 *Semi Detached London* looks at the great suburban expansion of London between the two world wars The book covers all aspects of urban history presenting an authoritative and balanced account of the Great Suburban Age and the final uninhibited forty years before the Green Belt and Development Plan The roles of the speculative builder the estate developer and the local authorities receive careful attention and the author's special knowledge of London's transport systems ensures that the leading part they played is fully developed Students of social urban and transport history will find this book a valuable source of reference *Semi-detached London* Alan Arthur Jackson, 1991

Twentieth-Century Suburbs C.M.H Carr, J.W.R Whitehand, 2014-04-08 Major contribution to the growing field of urban morphology Covers a neglected area Suburban growth in the interwar period Based on original research by the Urban Morphology Research Group UMRG Compliments the Changing Suburbs volume

The Market Makers Peter Scott, 2017 Inter war Britain saw a boom in mass markets for consumer durables such as new suites of furniture radios and electrical and gas appliances while items like refrigerators telephones and automobiles didn't reach the mass market until the 1950s Peter Scott explores these market makers and how US innovations influenced British markets

Dreaming of Fred and Ginger Annette Kuhn, 2002-11 One of the leading voices in cultural studies today examines the habits of British cinema audiences in the 1930s to reveal the role that cinema played in shaping their lives

The Roadhouse Comes to Britain David W. Gutzke, Michael John Law, 2017-04-20 This is the first book to examine the cultural phenomenon of the roadhouse in mid 20th century Britain and its impact on British leisure The term roadhouse was used in varied ways in the 1930s from small roadside tearooms to enormous establishments on the outskirts of major cities These roadhouses were an important component in the transformation of leisure in the 1930s and beyond reflecting the increased levels of social and physical mobility brought about by new technologies suburbanisation and the influence of American culture Roadhouses attracted wealthy Londoners excited by the prospect of a high speed run into the countryside During the day they offered family activities such as tennis archery horse riding and swimming At night they provided all the fun of the West End with dancing classy restaurants cabaret swimsuit parades and dance demonstrations subverting the licensing laws to provide all night drinking Rumours abounded of prostitution and transgressive behaviour in the car park Roadhouses formed part of an imaginary America in suburban Britain that was promoted by the popularity of American movies music and fiction providing a pastiche of the American country club While much work has been done on the Soho nightclubs of the 1930s the roadhouse has been largely ignored Michael John Law and David Gutzke fill this gap in the literature by providing a comprehensive analysis of the roadhouse's cultural meaning demonstrating how its Americanisation was interpreted for British consumers This original and engaging study will be fascinating reading for all scholars of 20th century British cultural history

George Gissing, the Working Woman, and Urban Culture Emma Liggins, 2017-09-29

George Gissing's work reflects his observations of fin de siècle London life. Influenced by the French naturalist school, his realist representations of urban culture testify to the significance of the city for the development of new class and gender identities, particularly for women. Liggins's study, which considers standard texts such as *The Odd Women*, *New Grub Street*, and *The Nether World*, as well as lesser-known short works, examines Gissing's fiction in relation to the formation of these new identities, focusing specifically on debates about the working woman. From the 1880s onward, a new genre of urban fiction increasingly focused on work as a key aspect of the modern woman's identity, elements of which were developed in the New Woman fiction of the 1890s. Showing his fascination with the working woman and her narrative potential, Gissing portrays women from a wide variety of occupations, ranging from factory girls, actresses, prostitutes, and shop girls to writers, teachers, clerks, and musicians. Liggins argues that by placing the working woman at the center of his narratives, rather than at the margins, Gissing made an important contribution to the development of urban fiction, which increasingly reflected current debates about women's presence in the city.

Twentieth Century Industrial Archaeology Michael Stratton, Barrie Trinder, 2014-04-04 This book examines the industrial monuments of twentieth-century Britain. Each chapter takes a specific theme and examines it in the context of the buildings and structure of the twentieth century. The authors are both leading experts in the field, having written widely on various aspects of the subject. In this new and comprehensive survey, they respond to the growing interest in twentieth-century architecture and industrial archaeology. The book is well illustrated with superb and unique illustrations drawn from the archives of the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England. It will mark and celebrate the end of the century with a tribute to its remarkable built industrial heritage.

The Diary of a Nobody George and Weedon Grossmith, 2008-05-08 Why should I not publish my diary? I have often seen reminiscences of people I have never even heard of, and I fail to see because I do not happen to be a Somebody, why my diary should not be interesting. *The Diary of a Nobody* (1892) created a cultural icon, an English archetype: anxious, accident-prone, occasionally waspish Charles Pooter has come to be seen as the epitome of English suburban life. His diary chronicles encounters with difficult tradesmen, the delights of home improvements, small parties, minor embarrassments, and problems with his troublesome son. The suburban world he inhabits is hilariously and painfully familiar in its small-mindedness and its essential decency. Both celebration and critique, *The Diary of a Nobody* has often been imitated but never bettered. This edition features Weedon Grossmith's hilarious illustrations and is complemented by an enjoyable introduction discussing the book's social background and suburban fiction as a genre. ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years, Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

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 have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that the advance has occurred through such an outpouring of research and writing that it 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 recent monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three complementary perspectives those of regional communities of the working and living environment and of 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

The Property Masters P. Scott,2013-01-11 This is a thorough exploration of the evolution of the commercial property investment and development markets from the mid nineteenth century to the present day It explains how the current investment scene emerged and fills an important gap in the literature on the property market

Understanding Social Inequality Tim Butler,Paul Watt,2007-01-19 This is a book that should be read by anyone interested in class inequality poverty and politics Actually probably more importantly it should be read by people who think that those things do not matter It provides a wonderful summation of the huge amount of work on these topics that now exists and it also offers its own distinctive perspectives on a set of issues that are despite the claims of some influential commentators still central to the sociological enterprise and indeed to political life Roger Burrows University of York A clear and compelling analysis of the dynamics of social and spatial inequality in an era of globalisation This is an invaluable resource for students and scholars in sociology human geography and the social sciences more generally Gary Bridge University of Bristol With the declining attention paid to social class in sociology how can we analyze continuing and pervasive socio economic inequality What is the impact of recent developments in sociology on how we should understand disadvantage Moving beyond the traditional dichotomies of social theory this book brings the study of social stratification and inequality into the 21st century Starting with the widely agreed fact that the world is becoming more unequal this book brings together the identity of displacement in sociology and the spaces of flow of geography to show how place has become an increasingly important focus for understanding new trends in social inequality

London in the Twentieth Century Jerry White,2009-11-10 Jerry White s London in the Twentieth Century Winner of the Wolfson Prize is a masterful account of the city s most tumultuous century by its leading expert In 1901 no other city matched London in size wealth and grandeur Yet it was also a city where poverty and disease were rife For its inhabitants such contradictions and diversity were the defining experience of the next century of dazzling change In the worlds of work and popular culture politics and crime through war immigration and sexual revolution Jerry White s richly detailed and captivating history shows how the city shaped their lives and how it in turn was shaped by them

The Jewish Community of Golders Green Pam Fox,2016-10-03

The first Jews settled in Golders Green just before the First World War and by 1930 the suburb had been recognised for its significant Jewish community. By 1960 the Jewish population of Golders Green had tripled. A century after the arrival of the first Jewish families the community remains very diverse and is growing rapidly. Golders Green is now the most Jewishly populous neighbourhood in the country. Despite its prominence and its vibrancy the Jewish Community of Golders Green have not been the subject of a detailed historical study. This book addresses this oversight and based to a significant extent on the memories and knowledge of the community fills an important gap in Anglo Jewish history.

Bricks of Victorian London

Peter Hounsell, 2022-11-01 Many of London's Victorian buildings are built of coarse textured yellow bricks. These are London stocks produced in very large quantities all through the nineteenth century and notable for their ability to withstand the airborne pollutants of the Victorian city. Whether visible or as is sometimes the case hidden behind stonework or underground they form a major part of the fabric of the capital. Until now little has been written about how and where they were made and the people who made them. Peter Hounsell has written a detailed history of the industry which supplied these bricks to the London market offering a fresh perspective on the social and economic history of the city. In it he reveals the workings of a complex network of finance and labour. From landowners who saw an opportunity to profit from the clay on their land to entrepreneurs who sought to build a business as brick manufacturers to those who actually made the bricks the book considers the process in detail placing it in the context of the supply and demand factors that affected the numbers of bricks produced and the costs involved in equipping and running a brickworks. Transport from the brickfields to the market was crucial and Dr Hounsell conducts a full survey of the different routes by which bricks were delivered to building sites by road by Thames barge or canal boat and in the second half of the century by the new railways. The companies that made the bricks employed many thousands of men, women and children and their working lives, homes and culture are looked at here as well as the journey towards better working conditions and wages. The decline of the handmade yellow stock was eventually brought about by the arrival of the machine made Fletton brick that competed directly with it on price. Brickmaking in the vicinity of London finally disappeared after the Second World War. Although its demise has left little evidence in the

landscape this industry influenced the developme

Selling Places

Stephen Ward, 2005-10-09 This highly illustrated book describes how places have been sold or promoted to make themselves attractive locations as holiday resorts, business centres or residential areas. Explains the history of current practice using world wide examples.

Sprawl

Robert Bruegmann, 2008-09-15 As anyone who has flown into Los Angeles at dusk or Houston at midday knows urban areas today defy traditional notions of what a city is. Our old definitions of urban, suburban and rural fail to capture the complexity of these vast regions with their superhighways, subdivisions, industrial areas, office parks and resort areas pushing far out into the countryside. Detractors call it sprawl and assert that it is economically inefficient, socially inequitable, environmentally irresponsible and aesthetically ugly. Robert Bruegmann calls it a logical consequence of economic growth and the

democratization of society with benefits that urban planners have failed to recognize In his incisive history of the expanded city Bruegmann overturns every assumption we have about sprawl Taking a long view of urban development he demonstrates that sprawl is neither recent nor particularly American but as old as cities themselves just as characteristic of ancient Rome and eighteenth century Paris as it is of Atlanta or Los Angeles Nor is sprawl the disaster claimed by many contemporary observers Although sprawl like any settlement pattern has undoubtedly produced problems that must be addressed it has also provided millions of people with the kinds of mobility privacy and choice that were once the exclusive prerogatives of the rich and powerful The first major book to strip urban sprawl of its pejorative connotations Sprawl offers a completely new vision of the city and its growth Bruegmann leads readers to the powerful conclusion that in its immense complexity and constant change the city whether dense and concentrated at its core looser and more sprawling in suburbia or in the vast tracts of exurban penumbra that extend dozens even hundreds of miles is the grandest and most marvelous work of mankind Largely missing from this debate over sprawl has been a sound and reasoned history of this pattern of living With Robert Bruegmann's *Sprawl: A Compact History* we now have one What a pleasure it is well written accessible and eager to challenge the current cant about sprawl Joel Kotkin *The Wall Street Journal* There are scores of books offering solutions to sprawl Their authors would do well to read this book Witold Rybczynski *Slate*

Ideal homes Deborah Sugg Ryan, 2020-04-01 *Ideal homes* investigates the tastes and aspirations of the suburban communities that emerged in Britain after the First World War It explores how new class and gender identities were forged through the architecture and decoration of the home This edition includes a chapter on researching the history of your own house **Routledge Library Editions: Urban Planning** Various, 2021-06-23 The volumes in this set originally published between 1970 and 1998 draw together research by leading academics in the area of urban planning and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The volumes examine teaching urban markets planning transport planning poverty politics forecasting techniques and an examination of the inner city in Europe and the US whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of planning This set will be of particular interest to students of sociology geography planning and urbanization respectively **From silent screen to multi-screen** Stuart Hanson, 2019-01-04 Detailed and comprehensive this book is the first survey of cinema exhibition in Britain from its inception until the present Charting the development of cinema exhibition and cinema going in Britain from the first public film screening by the Lumi re Brothers at London's Regent Street Polytechnic in February 1896 through to the development of the multiplex and giant megaplex cinemas the history of cinema exhibition is placed in its wider social cultural and economic contexts Adopting a chronological structure this book takes into account how changes in the structure of the film industry especially regarding the exhibition sector impacted upon the cinema going experience From silent screen to multi screen will be valuable for social historians as well as scholars and students in film studies media studies and cultural history

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web we utilize the equation that relate amount remaining initial mass and number of half lives $n = \frac{\ln \left(\frac{N_0}{N} \right)}{\ln 2}$ 125 g 5 what is the half life of an isotope that is 80 remained after 16 days solution remaining 80 100 therefore $n = \frac{\ln \left(\frac{100}{80} \right)}{\ln 2}$ now using the half life equation in example 1 we have

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