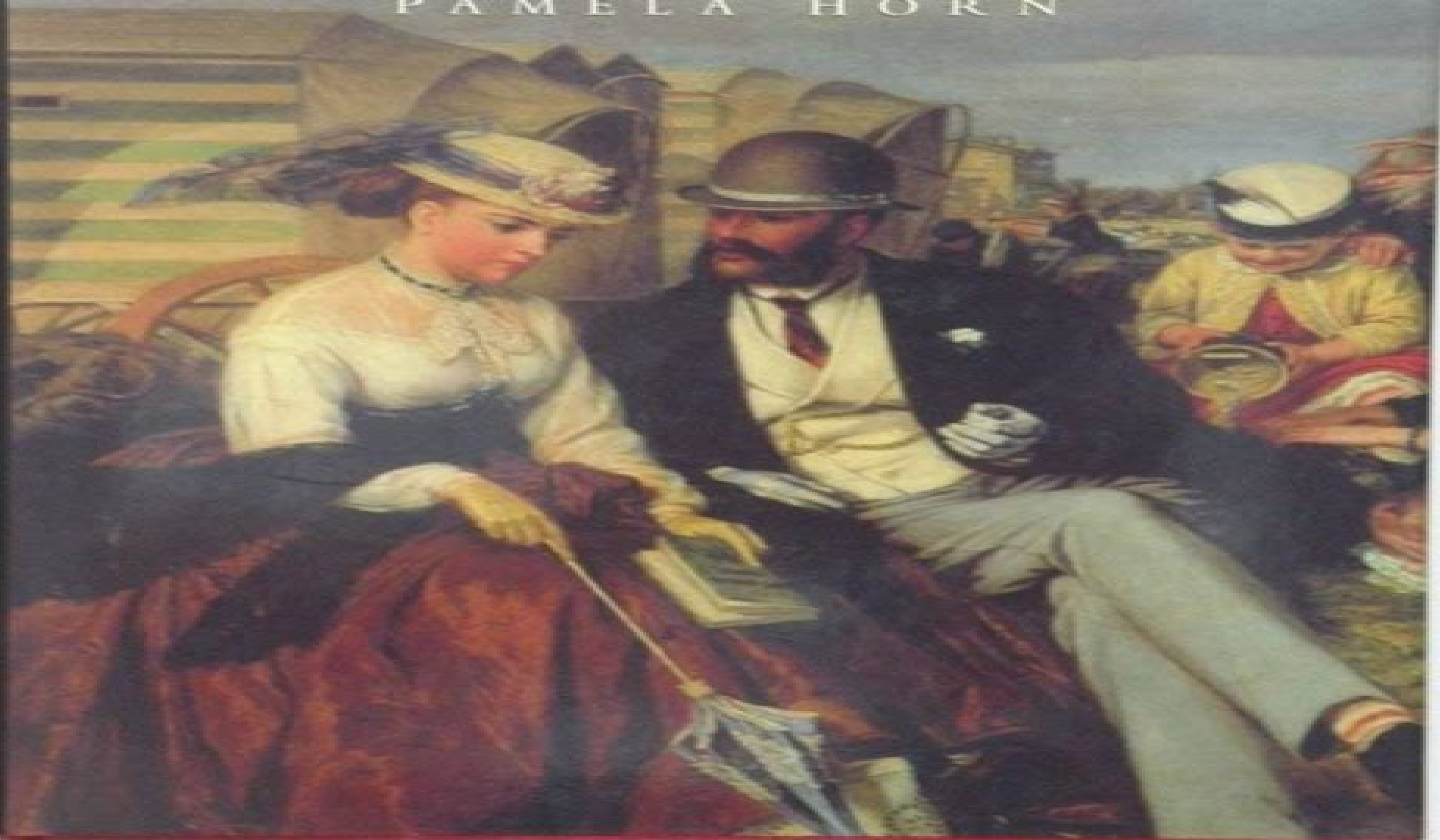


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# Pleasures And Pastimes In Victorian England

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## **Pleasures And Pastimes In Victorian England:**

**Pleasures & Pastimes in Victorian Britain** Pamela Horn,1999 Paradoxically the Victorian era which was laid on a bedrock of work and industry saw the greatest upsurge in leisure pursuits hitherto witnessed This book describes the pastimes enjoyed by the Victorians placing them in their social context **Pleasures and Pastimes in Victorian Britain** Pamela Horn,2011-06-15 Richly illustrated with artwork and contemporary cartoons this is a fascinating and engaging account of a neglected aspect of Victorian life The Architecture of Pleasure Josephine Kane,2016-03-16 The amusement parks which first appeared in England at the turn of the twentieth century represent a startlingly novel and complex phenomenon combining fantasy architecture new technology ersatz danger spectacle and consumption in a new mass experience Though drawing on a diverse range of existing leisure practices the particular entertainment formula they offered marked a radical departure in terms of visual experiential and cultural meanings The huge socially mixed crowds that flocked to the new parks did so purely in the pursuit of pleasure which the amusement parks commodified in exhilarating new guises Between 1906 and 1939 nearly 40 major amusement parks operated across Britain By the outbreak of the Second World War millions of people visited these sites each year The amusement park had become a defining element in the architectural psychological pleasurescape of Britain This book considers the relationship between popular modernity pleasure and the amusement park landscape in Britain from 1900 1939 It argues that the amusement parks were understood as a new and distinct expression of modern times which redefined the concept of public pleasure for mass audiences Focusing on three sites Blackpool Pleasure Beach Dreamland in Margate and Southend s Kursaal the book contextualises their development with references to the wider amusement park world The meanings of these sites are explored through a detailed examination of the spatial and architectural form taken by rides and other buildings The rollercoaster a defining symbol of the amusement park is given particular focus as is the extent to which discourses of class gender and national identity were expressed through the design of these parks William Wordsworth and the Ecology of Authorship Scott Hess,2012-04-12 In William Wordsworth and the Ecology of Authorship Scott Hess explores Wordsworth s defining role in establishing what he designates as the ecology of authorship a primarily middle class nineteenth century conception of nature associated with aesthetics high culture individualism and nation Instead of viewing Wordsworth as an early ecologist Hess places him within a context that is largely cultural and aesthetic The supposedly universal Wordsworthian vision of nature Hess argues was in this sense specifically male middle class professional and culturally elite factors that continue to shape the environmental movement today **Travel and Tourism in Britain, 1700-1914 Vol 3** Susan Barton,Allan Brodie,2021-12-16 The British led the way in holidaymaking This four volume primary resource collection brings together a diverse range of texts on the various forms of transport used by tourists the destinations they visited the role of entertainments and accommodation and how these affected the way that tourism evolved over two centuries Volume 3 Seaside Holidays Over the course of the

seventeenth century medical writers and practitioners came to realise the health giving properties of the seaside environment By the early eighteenth century this scientific interest was spreading to wealthy people in search of a rest cure Bathing in the sea drinking the waters and spending time in the bracing air became a widespread activity and by the nineteenth century this had expanded thanks to extensive advertising and publicity about its beneficial effects Specific forms of entertainment also developed such as piers aquaria winter gardens and cinemas *Imperial Boredom* Jeffrey A. Auerbach,2018-10-03 *Imperial Boredom* offers a radical reconsideration of the British Empire during its heyday in the nineteenth century Challenging the long established view that the empire was about adventure and excitement with heroic men and intrepid women eagerly spreading commerce and civilization around the globe this thoroughly researched engagingly written and lavishly illustrated account suggests instead that boredom was central to the experience of empire Combining individual stories of pain and perseverance with broader analysis Professor Auerbach considers what it was actually like to sail to Australia to serve as a soldier in South Africa or to accompany a colonial official to the hill stations of India He reveals that for numerous men and women from explorers to governors tourists to settlers the Victorian Empire was dull and disappointing Drawing on diaries letters memoirs and travelogues *Imperial Boredom* demonstrates that all across the empire men and women found the landscapes monotonous the physical and psychological distance from home debilitating the routines of everyday life wearisome and their work tedious and unfulfilling The empire's early years may have been about wonder and marvel but the Victorian Empire was a far less exciting project Many books about the British Empire focus on what happened this book concentrates on how people felt *Petticoat Heroes* Rhian E. Jones,2015-11-20 The first book on Rebecca Riots since 1989 The book looks at the Rebecca riots protest movement in Victorian Wales in a context informed by not only British and European historiography but also other disciplines including literature and anthropology The book is informed by recent work in cultural and gender history which it applies for the first time to the symbolic and ritual content of the protests The book's epilogue discusses historical protest in the context of the contemporary resurgence of leaderless extra parliamentary protest around the world including Occupy Anonymous and anti austerity movements

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journey and how women fashioned a journeyer identity which fused their existing domestic identities with new journey identities such as the journey chronicler The journey is revealed to be an experience of sociability as much as mobility dominated by ideas of respectability and reputation class power vision and observation and home as well as the foreign and new

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Teaching Primary Humanities Russell Grigg, Sioned V Hughes, 2018-09-17 The second edition of Teaching Primary Humanities which focuses on history geography and religious education has been fully updated to reflect policy developments and recent curriculum changes throughout the United Kingdom The authors reaffirm the importance of teaching the humanities in a fast changing world This is a book packed full of practical ideas to make learning enjoyable challenging and relevant This revised edition features An extended critique of fundamental British values and how these could be taught The role of the humanities in teaching critical literacy skills in an era of fake news A focus on the key concepts of time place and community in the Early Years New suggestions for professional learning and development Guidance on realistic planning and assessment for busy teachers Links to the most useful updated websites and resources Chapters include tasks research briefings and points for reflection to stimulate further thinking Teaching Primary Humanities should be essential reading for trainee teachers and experienced practitioners looking for support and inspiration to showcase the contribution of the humanities to children's all round education

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illuminates our understanding of the past while simultaneously throwing glaring new light on the still continuing debate over the place of the regimental system in the modern army today

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needs Although women s work both past and present is a much researched area this volume sheds new light on the subject by combining the approach of historians sociologists and language and culture specialists and applying it to different countries Drawing upon original fieldwork and little known archives the book will be of interest not only to an academic audience but to anyone wanting to know more about gender family and labour issues across Europe between the 19th and 21st centuries     The Churches and the Working Classes Patricia Midgley,2012-12-21 Contrary to our perception of the centrality of the churches in English life in the nineteenth century the disappointing results of the 1851 Religious Census led religious leaders to seek a variety of ways to increase religious allegiance as the century progressed The apparent apathy and lack of interest in formal religion on the part of the working classes was particularly galling and the various denominations tried hard to attract them through evangelical missions as well as social and charitable ventures which sometimes competed with religious concerns to the latter s detriment This book traces the motivations concerns and efforts of the churches particularly in the period between 1870 and 1920 and the ambivalent responses of ordinary people The Education Act of 1870 led to the churches losing their hold on the education of the young a consequence foreseen by many church leaders but unable to be prevented By 1920 it was apparent that the churches optimism regarding an increased role with a war weary population would not be fulfilled The focus is on the city of Leeds representative of the industrialised urban areas with burgeoning populations which proved to be such a challenge to the churches at the same time stimulating them to ever greater efforts     Edinburgh History of Reading Jonathan Rose,2020-04-02 Reveals the experience of reading in many cultures and across the agesShows the experiences of ordinary readers in Scotland Australasia Russia and ChinaExplores how digital media has transformed literary criticismPortrays everyday reading in art Includes reading across national and cultural linesCommon Readers casts a fascinating light on the literary experiences of ordinary people miners in Scotland churchgoers in Victorian London workers in Czarist Russia schoolgirls in rural Australia farmers in Republican China and forward to today s online book discussion groups Chapters in this volume explore what they read and how books changed their lives     **Music in the British Provinces, 1690-1914** Rachel Cowgill,Peter Holman,2007-01-01 The period 1700 1900 roughly from Purcell to Elgar has traditionally been seen as a dark age in British musical history while research into British music of the period has tended to concentrate on London However it is becoming increasingly clear that by 1750 Britain had a highly distinctive musical culture in terms of its reach the way it was organised and its size richness and quality This is the first book to concentrate specifically on musical life in the provinces bringing together new archival research and offering a fresh perspective on British music of the period



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