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The Diary of Beatrice Webb: "Glitter around and darkness within," 1873-1892 Beatrice Webb, 1982 *Richard Potter, Beatrice Webb's Father and Corporate Capitalist* Geoffrey Channon, 2019-06-07 Existing studies of the Potter family tend to see Richard Potter through the lens of his most famous daughter the socialist Beatrice Webb or through Beatrice and her eight siblings all girls In this book their father whose business activities sustained the family's upper middle class lifestyle and social position is the subject of study in his own right He was a new kind of businessman a corporate capitalist who operated on an international stage This book looks inside the principal companies in which Potter was the chairman the Great Western and Canadian Grand Trunk railways and the Gloucester Wagon Company to assess his business acumen and his relationships with other leading business figures including Daniel Gooch Edward Watkin and William Price It also examines in detail Potter's relationships with his wife and daughters describing how he drew them into some of his key business decisions and how he recognised the individuality of his daughters encouraging them to read and think outside conventional boundaries and to engage with famous intellectuals most notably Herbert Spencer his life long friend who were part of the family circle so shaping their lives as distinctive and strong adults Beatrice had no doubt that he played a key part in shaping her professional life

The Apprenticeship of Beatrice Webb Deborah Epstein Nord, 1985-06-18 **The Webbs in Asia** Sidney Webb, 1992-06-18 A diary recording the authors extended tour of the Far East It focuses on their impressions as the ancient civilizations of Japan China and India each in their separate ways came to terms with the modern world

Slumming Seth Koven, 2006-07-24 In the 1880s fashionable Londoners left their elegant homes and clubs in Mayfair and Belgravia and crowded into omnibuses bound for midnight tours of the slums of East London A new word burst into popular usage to describe these descents into the precincts of poverty to see how the poor lived slumming In this captivating book Seth Koven paints a vivid portrait of the practitioners of slumming and their world who they were why they went what they claimed to have found how it changed them and how slumming in turn powerfully shaped both Victorian and twentieth century understandings of poverty and social welfare gender relations and sexuality The slums of late Victorian London became synonymous with all that was wrong with industrial capitalist society But for philanthropic men and women eager to free themselves from the starched conventions of bourgeois respectability and domesticity slums were also places of personal liberation and experimentation Slumming allowed them to act on their irresistible attraction of repulsion for the poor and permitted them with society's approval to get dirty and express their own dirty desires for intimacy with slum dwellers and sometimes with one another Slumming elucidates the histories of a wide range of preoccupations about poverty and urban life altruism and sexuality that remain central in Anglo American culture including the ethics of undercover investigative reporting the connections between cross class sympathy and same sex desire and the intermingling of the wish to rescue the poor with the impulse to eroticize and sexually exploit them By revealing the extent to which politics and

erotics social and sexual categories overflowed their boundaries and transformed one another Koven recaptures the ethical dilemmas that men and women confronted and continue to confront in trying to love thy neighbor as thyself

The Complicity of Friends Martin Raitiere, 2012-10-12 One of Victorian England's most famous philosophers harbored a secret Herbert Spencer suffered from an illness so laden with stigma that he feared its revelation would ruin him He therefore went to extraordinary lengths to hide his malady from the public Exceptionally he drew two of his closest friends the novelist George Eliot and her partner G H Lewes into his secret Years later he also shared it with a remarkable neurologist John Hughlings Jackson better placed than anyone else in England to understand his illness Spencer insisted that all three support him without betraying his condition to others and two of them did so But George Eliot still smarting from Spencer's rejection years earlier of her offer of love did not Ingeniously she devised a means both of nominally respecting for their contemporaries and of violating for our benefit Spencer's injunction What she hid from her peers she reveals to us in an act of deferred but audacious literary revenge It's here decoded for the first time Indeed *The Complicity of Friends* comprises the first disclosure of Spencer's hidden frailty but also more importantly of the responses it generated in the lives and works of his three notable friends This book provides a complete rethinking of its principal figures The novelist who emerges in these pages is a more sinuous and passionate George Eliot than the oracular Victorian we are used to hearing about The significance of the friendship between Lewes her irrepressible partner and the inventive Hughlings Jackson is outlined for the first time And in an ironic twist even his three farsighted confidants could not anticipate that late in the twentieth century certain of Spencer's own intuitions about the nature and provenance of his illness would be vindicated Those with any interest in George Eliot Lewes Hughlings Jackson or Spencer will be compelled to re-envision their personalities after reading *The Complicity of Friends*

Socialism and the Intelligentsia 1880-1914 Carl Levy, 2016-07-22 This title first published in 1987 is a study of the appeals of socialism for the educated middle and lower classes in the nineteenth century and explores the role of the educated middle classes during this formative period for major modern socialist organisations and movements This title will be of interest to students of history and politics

City of Dreadful Delight Judith R. Walkowitz, 2013-06-14 From tabloid exposes of child prostitution to the grisly tales of Jack the Ripper narratives of sexual danger pulsed through Victorian London Expertly blending social history and cultural criticism Judith Walkowitz shows how these narratives reveal the complex dramas of power politics and sexuality that were being played out in late nineteenth century Britain and how they influenced the language of politics journalism and fiction Victorian London was a world where long standing traditions of class and gender were challenged by a range of public spectacles mass media scandals new commercial spaces and a proliferation of new sexual categories and identities In the midst of this changing culture women of many classes challenged the traditional privileges of elite males and asserted their presence in the public domain An important catalyst in this conflict argues Walkowitz was W T Stead's widely read 1885 article about child prostitution

Capitalizing on the uproar caused by the piece and the volatile political climate of the time women spoke of sexual danger articulating their own grievances against men inserting themselves into the public discussion of sex to an unprecedented extent and gaining new entree to public spaces and journalistic practices The ultimate manifestation of class anxiety and gender antagonism came in 1888 with the tabloid tales of Jack the Ripper In between there were quotidian stories of sexual possibility and urban adventure and Walkowitz examines them all showing how women were not simply figures in the imaginary landscape of male spectators but also central actors in the stories of metropolotin life that reverberated in courtrooms learned journals drawing rooms street corners and in the letters columns of the daily press A model of cultural history this ambitious book will stimulate and enlighten readers across a broad range of interests *Eleanor Marx* Rachel Holmes,2015-02-24 Unrestrained by convention lionhearted and free Eleanor Marx 1855 98 was an exceptional woman Hers was the first English translation of Flaubert s Madame Bovary She pioneered the theater of Henrik Ibsen She was the first woman to lead the British dock workers and gas workers trade unions For years she worked tirelessly for her father Karl Marx as personal secretary and researcher Later she edited many of his key political works and laid the foundations for his biography But foremost among her achievements was her pioneering feminism For her gender equality was a necessary precondition for a just society and she crusaded for this in Britain and on a celebrated tour across America in 1886 Drawing strength from her family and their wide circle including Friedrich Engels and Wilhelm Liebknecht Eleanor Marx set out into the world to make a difference Her favorite motto Go ahead With her closest friends among them Olive Schreiner Havelock Ellis George Bernard Shaw Will Thorne and William Morris she was at the epicenter of British socialism She was also the only Marx to claim her Jewishness But her life contained a deep sadness She loved a faithless and dishonest man the academic actor and would be playwright Edward Aveling Yet despite the unhappiness he brought her Eleanor Marx never wavered in her political life ceaselessly campaigning and organizing until her untimely end Rachel Holmes has written a dazzling and original portrait of one of the most remarkable women of the nineteenth century **Routledge Library Editions: Social and Political Thought in the Nineteenth Century** Various Authors,2022-07-30 This set reissues eight books that explore the social and political thought of the nineteenth century The titles in this set originally published between 1943 and 2001 examine several of the important figures of the time including Jeremey Bentham and Thomas Carlyle whilst also examining political movements and the emergence and growth of libertarian thought This set will be of particular interest to students of social and political history Englishness Robert Colls,Philip Dodd,2014-08-28 Englishness is by no means the unchanging quality of those living in the territory that has come to be England but a concept that has been made and remade throughout history expressing itself through existing symbols and ideas Since its first publication in 1987 this collection has been regarded as a major work on English national identity as it evolved during the period 1880 1920 and has had a significant impact on writing and research It is a classic text for students of modern British history and courses in

politics sociology and literature This updated edition of *Englishness* contains a new introduction by Robert Colls and Philip Dodd which sets the work in the context of research done since its original publication and an afterword by Will Self which relates it to current debates on Britain as a multinational state This important collection contains ideas that are still pertinent today making it essential reading for students and scholars alike **Joseph Chamberlain** I. Cawood, C. Upton, 2016-04-08

Winston Churchill described Joseph Chamberlain as the man who made the weather for twenty years in British politics between the 1880s and the 1900s This volume contains contributions on every aspect of Chamberlain's career including international and cultural perspectives hitherto ignored by his many biographers It breaks his career into three aspects his career as an international statesman defender of British interests and champion of imperial federation his role as a national leader opposing Gladstone's crusade for Irish home rule by forming an alliance with the Conservatives campaigning for social reform and finally advocating a protectionist economic policy to promote British business and the aspect for which he is still celebrated in his adopted city as the provider of sanitation gas lighting clean water and cultural achievement for Birmingham a model of civic regeneration that still inspires modern politicians such as Michael Heseltine Tristram Hunt and David Willetts

Social Democracy in the Making Gary Dorrien, 2019-04-23 An expansive and ambitious intellectual history of democratic socialism from one of the world's leading intellectual historians and social ethicists The fallout from twenty years of neoliberal economic globalism has sparked a surge of interest in the old idea of democratic socialism a democracy in which the people control the economy and government no group dominates any other and every citizen is free equal and included With a focus on the intertwined legacies of Christian socialism and Social Democratic politics in Britain and Germany this book traces the story of democratic socialism from its birth in the nineteenth century through the mid 1960s Examining the tenets on which the movement was founded and how it adapted to different cultural religious and economic contexts from its beginnings through the social and political traumas of the twentieth century Gary Dorrien reminds us that Christian socialism paved the way for all liberation theologies that make the struggles of oppressed peoples the subject of redemption He argues for a decentralized economic democracy and anti imperial internationalism Clara Collet 1860-1948 Deborah

McDonald, 2004 This absorbing account of the life and work of Clara Collet a leading economist statistician and champion of women's employment is the first biography of this remarkable woman and reveals through Collet's diaries her fascinating personal life An early female university graduate 1880 then teacher she campaigned for the secondary education provision of girls at a time when it was negligible Her other major contribution was in raising the status of working class women becoming a Commissioner for the Royal Commission on Labour 1892 She was close to the family of Karl Marx particularly with Eleanor Marx and with Beatrice Webb Her enduring friendship with the cult Victorian author George Gissing deeply influenced his writing Her working relationships with Charles Booth Lloyd George Ramsay MacDonald and Winston Churchill are also celebrated *Statisticians of the Centuries* P. Crepel, C.C. Heyde, S.E. Fienberg, E. Seneta, J. Gani, 2013-12-01

Statisticians of the Centuries aims to demonstrate the achievements of statistics to a broad audience and to commemorate the work of celebrated statisticians. This is done through short biographies that put the statistical work in its historical and sociological context, emphasizing contributions to science and society in the broadest terms rather than narrow technical achievement. The discipline is treated from its earliest times and only individuals born prior to the 20th Century are included. The volume arose through the initiative of the International Statistical Institute (ISI), the principal representative association for international statistics, founded in 1885. Extensive consultations within the statistical community and with prominent members of ISI in particular led to the names of the 104 individuals who are included in the volume. The biographies were contributed by 73 authors from across the world. The editors are the well-known statisticians Chris Heyde and Eugene Seneta. Chris Heyde is Professor of Statistics at both Columbia University in New York and the Australian National University in Canberra. He is also Director of the Center for Applied Probability at Columbia. He has twice served as Vice President of the ISI and also as President of the ISI's Bernoulli Society. Eugene Seneta is Professor of Mathematical Statistics at the University of Sydney and a Member of the ISI. His historical writings focus on 19th Century France and the Russian Empire. He has taught courses on the history of probability-based statistics in U.S. universities. Both editors are Fellows of the Australian Academy of Science and have at various times been awarded the Pitman Medal of the Statistical Society of Australia for their distinguished research contributions.

Women's Experience of Modernity, 1875-1945 Leslie W. Lewis, Ann L. Ardis, 2003-01-27. Analyzing such cultural practices as selling and shopping, political and social activism, urban field work and rural labor, radical discourses on feminine sexuality and literary and artistic experimentation, this volume contributes to the rich vein of current feminist scholarship on the gender of modernism and challenges the assumption that modernism rose naturally or inevitably to the forefront of the cultural landscape at the turn of the twentieth century.

The Ladies of Londonderry Diane Urquhart, 2007-03-10. Against a backdrop of increasing democracy and the associated process of aristocratic decline, this book examines the political influence of the leading Tory hostesses, the Marchionesses of Londonderry. Over one hundred and fifty years, from 1800 to 1959, these women were patrons and confidantes to key political figures such as Disraeli, Bonar Law, Edward Carson, and Ramsay MacDonald. By the late 19th century, upper-class women were at the height of their prowess, exerting political sway by private means whilst exploiting more public avenues of political work: canvassing, addressing meetings, and leading the new associations established in an attempt to educate a mass electorate. At that time, this hybrid of private and public aristocratic politicking aroused little criticism, but by the interwar period, the hold that the 7th Marchioness of Londonderry, Edith Vane Tempest Stewart, allegedly had over MacDonald prompted widespread criticism of her role as the Mother of the National Government. The lives of these vibrant and fascinating women have long been overlooked in histories of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, as well as in studies of conservatism, unionism, or the aristocracy. Despite their social and political importance, few of their contemporaries acknowledged their influence, partly

because of the indirect way that aristocratic women exerted political power and their place in society was essentially defined by their male relatives *The Ladies of Londonderry* offers the first examination of the powerful political hostesses of the Anglo Irish establishment and sheds considerable light on the workings of 19th and 20th century politics ***After the Victorians*** A. N. Wilson, 2015-05-05 The distinguished historian A N Wilson has charted in vivid detail Britain's rise to world dominance a tale of how one small island nation came to be the mightiest richest country on earth reigning over much of the globe Now in his much anticipated sequel to the classic *The Victorians* he describes how in little more than a generation Britain's power and influence in the world would virtually dissolve In *After the Victorians* Wilson presents a panoramic view of an era stretching from the death of Queen Victoria in 1901 to the dawn of the cold war in the early 1950s He offers riveting accounts of the savagery of World War I and the world altering upheaval of the Communist Revolution He explains Britain's role in shaping the destiny of the Middle East And he casts a bright new light on the World War II years Britain played a central role in defeating Germany but at a severe cost The nation would emerge from the war bankrupt and fatally weakened sidelined from world politics while America would assume the mantle of dominant world power facing off against the Soviet Union in the cold war Wilson's perspective is not confined to the trenches of the battlefield and the halls of parliament he also examines the parallel story of the beginnings of Modernism he visits the novelists philosophers poets and painters to see what they reveal about the activities of the politicians scientists and generals Blending military political social and cultural history of the most dramatic kind A N Wilson offers an absorbing portrait of the decline of one of the world's great powers The result is a fresh account of the birth pangs of the modern world as well as a timely analysis of imperialism and its discontents ***Joseph Chamberlain*** Travis L. Crosby, 2011-03-30 Joseph Chamberlain was a dynamic orator notable reformer and superb parliamentary tactician of the late 19th and early 20th centuries In his early political career Chamberlain was a radically minded Liberal Party member and a supporter of political reform yet after the Liberal Split his allegiance changed dramatically when his Liberal Unionist Party entered into alliance with the Conservatives As Colonial Secretary in Salisbury's government he was a prime instigator of the Boer War and an important negotiator in the attempts to build an Anglo German alliance Ultimately disenchanted with the Conservative leadership of Salisbury and Balfour he played an integral role in the Unionist Split over the issue of Tariff Reform which ultimately led to Balfour's downfall Travis Crosby here sheds light on an often overlooked but exceptionally influential politician He argues that Chamberlain was driven primarily by a personal need for power and control characteristics that went beyond political loyalties Nevertheless his accomplishments as chief spokesman for electoral and social reform and his achievements as Colonial Secretary were genuine and lasting This book sheds new light on an influential character who played an important role in the development of British politics ***The Cultivation of Hatred*** Peter Gay, 1993 Gay's search through middle class Victorian culture illuminated by lively portraits of such daunting figures as Bismarck Darwin and his acolytes George Eliot and the great

satirists Daumier and Wilhelm Busch covers a vast terrain the relations between men and women wit demagoguery and much more We discover the multiple ways in which the nineteenth century at once restrained aggressive behavior and licensed it Aggression split the social universe into insiders and outsiders By gathering up communities of insiders Professor Gay writes the Victorians discovered only too often invented a world of strangers beyond the pale of individuals and classes races and nations it was perfectly proper to debate patronize ridicule bully exploit or exterminate The aggressions so channeled or bottled could not be contained forever Ultimately they exploded in the First World War

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