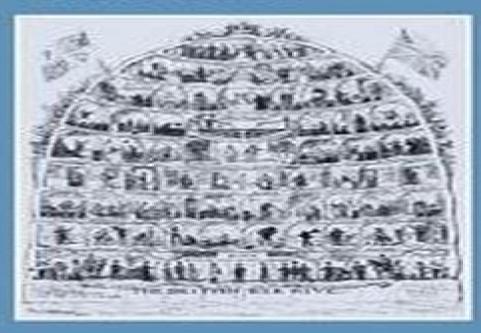
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Social Classes And Social Relations In Britain 1850 1914

Raffaela Di Napoli

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became involved although there were significant differences between the suburban south and industrial north of England and Scotland The book also corrects the idea that charitably minded civilians efforts alienated the men at the front in contrast to the degree of negativity that surrounds much previous work on voluntary action in this period Far from there being an unbridgeable gap in understanding or empathy between soldiers and civilians the links were strong and charitable contributions were enormously important in maintaining troop morale This bond significantly contributed to the development and maintenance of social capital in Britain which in turn strongly supported the war effort This work draws on previously unused primary sources notably those regarding the developing role of the UK's Director General of Voluntary Organizations and the regulatory legislation of the period The Lancashire Working Classes c.1880-1930 Trevor Griffiths, 2001-10-04 This book examines the experiences and values which shaped working class life in Britain in the half century from 1880 It takes as its focus a region Lancashire which was central to the social and political changes of the period The discussion centres on two towns Bolton and Wigan which while they were geographically close differed significantly in their industrial fortunes and their electoral development The formation of class identity is traced through developments in the world of work from the impact of technological and managerial innovations to the elaboration of collective bargaining procedures Beyond work particular attention is paid to the dynamics of neighbourhood and family life the latter emerging as an important source of continuity in working class life The broader impact of such influences are traced through a close examination of the electoral politics of the period Dr Griffiths conclusions fundamentally challenge the notion that the fifty years around the turn of the century witnessed the emergence of a working class more culturally and politically united than at any other time either before or since Rather an alternative narrative of class development is offered in which broad continuities in working class life in particular the survival of religious ethnic and occupational points of division are emphasised Despite the presence of strong and stable labour institutions from trade unions to Co operative and Friendly Societies the picture emerges of a working class more individualist than collectivist in outlook more flexible in response to economic change and less constrained by the broader solidarities of work and neighbourhood than has previously been supposed Equipoise? Reassessing mid-Victorian Britain Martin Hewitt, 2017-07-05 The Age of Equipoise by W L Burn was published in 1964 and became a central text in the canon of interpretations of the Victorian period The book subsequently fell out of favour but recent claims to establish a new interpretative standard have paradoxically prompted reviewers to cast back to Burn's work as the orthodox standard against which such claims should be judged. The essays in this volume by British and American contributors all engage to varying degrees with the notion of equipoise and how it can help to illuminate the mid Victorian period in ways which alternative formulations cannot Some of the chapters develop arguments embedded in Burn's own book others take up issues largely absent in The Age of Equipoise such as the position of children Britain's interaction with the wider world and the threats the period experienced to its concept of masculine identity

Together the essays demonstrate the intricacy and turbulence of the forces of cohesion in Victorian society along with the success of that culture in achieving a working if shifting modus vivendi Moreover they substantiate the argument that whatever the limitations of Burn s work equipoise deserves rehabilitation as a powerful conceptual framework for making sense of mid Victorian Britain About the Editor Martin Hewitt is Director of the Leeds Centre for Victorian Studies and editor of the Journal of Victorian Culture With Robert Poole he has recently produced an edition of The Diaries of Samuel Bamford 1858 61 Sutton 2000 The Industrial Revolution in Scotland Christopher A. Whatley,1997-01-28 A succinct and accessible account of the nature and impact of industrialisation in Scotland

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