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Social Conditions, Status and Community, 1860-c. 1920 Keith Laybourn, 1997 The years between 1860 and 1920 saw dramatic changes in the lives of the English people and the attitudes of society towards poverty community voluntary activity and the role of the state This collection of essays from established scholars and young academics brings together recent research on the social history of the period The topics covered include Guilds of Help health and the environment the philanthropic contribution to dealing with poverty infant mortality the Contagious Diseases Acts the 1908 Old Age Pensions Act policing and the community and the role of sport in society These reveal that the role of women was more important than has been suggested previously that the local community was vital in dealing with the social problems of the late Victorian and Edwardian age and that it was only the sheer weight of the problems and the effects of the First World War that produced the increased involvement of the state Offering new insights into many of the issues which have come to the fore of debate in recent years this volume is suitable for all students of modern British history especially those studying the economic and social history of the period *Social Histories of Disability and Deformity* David M. Turner, Kevin Stagg, 2006-09-27

Collecting together essays written by an international set of contributors this book provides an important contribution to the emerging field of disability history It explores changes in understandings of deformity and disability between the sixteenth and twentieth centuries and reveal the ways in which different societies have conceptualised the normal and the pathological Through a variety of case studies including early modern birth defects homosexuality smallpox scarring vaccination orthopaedics deaf education eugenics mental deficiency and the experiences of psychologically scarred military veterans this book provides new perspectives on the history of physical sensory and intellectual anomaly Examining changes over five centuries it charts how disability was delineated from other forms of deformity and disfigurement by a clearer medical perspective Essays shed light on the experiences of oppressed minorities often hidden from mainstream history but also demonstrate the importance of discourses of disability and deformity as key cultural signifiers which disclose broader systems of power and authority citizenship and exclusion The diverse nature of the material in this book will make it relevant to scholars interested in cultural literary social and political as well as medical history *The Leaguers* Matthew Taylor, 2005-05-01 The Football Association of England has become a multi billion pound industry But how did English football become not only the defining sport of the nation but also one of the most successful sports in the world With *The Leaguers* football historian Matthew Taylor tells the story of the early days of professional football in England revealing the distant origins of today's game Making extensive use of archival materials from football clubs unions and associations Taylor presents a compelling picture of football teams and players in the early days of the twentieth century tracing the development of the system of professional teams from the hundreds of town club and school teams that dotted the countryside The top tier of those teams comprised the Football League that by the 1920s was synonymous with the very idea

of professional football in the minds of fans and sportswriters alike *The Leaguers* illuminates the role played by the Football League and by successful clubs in the League such as Arsenal and Aston Villa as the rules standards and structure of the modern game were being codified Taylor also considers the careers and influences of early players including such well known names as Billy Meredith Dixie Dean and Alex James As football s popularity grew and sports media proliferated players found themselves becoming national stars their portraits on cigarette cards bought by fans throughout England The first full length history of the early days of the Football League *The Leaguers* will be essential reading for football fans who want to know how their favorite sport grew from modest origins to the worldwide phenomenon that is English football today

Visions of empire Brad Beaven, 2017-02-01 The emergence of a vibrant imperial culture in British society from the 1890s both fascinated and appalled contemporaries It has also consistently provoked controversy among historians This book offers a ground breaking perspective on how imperial culture was disseminated It identifies the important synergies that grew between a new civic culture and the wider imperial project Beaven shows that the ebb and flow of imperial enthusiasm was shaped through a fusion of local patriotism and a broader imperial identity Imperial culture was neither generic nor unimportant but was instead multi layered and recast to capture the concerns of a locality The book draws on a rich seam of primary sources from three representative English cities These case studies are considered against an extensive analysis of seminal and current historiography This renders the book invaluable to those interested in the fields of imperialism social and cultural history popular culture historical geography and urban history *Vain Games of No Value?* Terry

Morris, 2016-03-03 It should be unthinkable to write the social history of Britain from the late nineteenth century onwards without reference to association football Yet by the time that the Football Association celebrated its centenary year in 1963 no serious academic analysis had been undertaken of the sport and of the various channels by which it had developed in different parts of the country By the time that historians began to tackle that task its complexity and diversity were such that it could only be undertaken in installments Studies emerged that focused upon individual clubs and specific regions or which were limited to narrow time scales No work examined the long century from the 1860s to the 1970s in full This book analyses the growth of British football in all its aspectsthe developments of the football crowd the status of the professional player womens football the difficult survival of amateurism to mention but a few It also highlights the factors that contributed to diverse developmental paths in different parts of the country The author has used the widest range of source materials to achieve a broader overview of the games history than has previously been attempted *Intrusive Interventions* Graham Mooney, 2015 *Intrusive Interventions* is a history and critical study of public health in the Victorian and Edwardian period Drawing on an array of archival sources from across provincial England and London it investigates the emergence and consolidation of a set of government policies that came to be known as infectious disease surveillance including compulsory infectious disease notification domestic quarantine mandatory removal to a hospital contact tracing and the disinfection of

homes and belongings Although these were a set of spatialized practices implemented in diverse settings such as hospitals schools and disinfecting stations their effect was to retrain the gaze of public health onto domestic space and in the process both disrupt and reinforce the centrality of the family and domesticity in Victorian and Edwardian culture Examining political ideologies of freedom and individuality as well as social policy medical theory laboratory research material culture and public health practice author Graham Mooney argues that infectious disease surveillance reconfigured late nineteenth century hygienic norms and forms of citizenship Public health practice had to be continually reshaped in order to negate the political fallout of a tendency toward coercion and unwanted interference debates that as the author of this important study points out continue to resonate today Graham Mooney is Assistant Professor at the Institute of the History of Medicine Johns Hopkins University

Leisure, Citizenship and Working-class Men in Britain, 1850-1945 Brad Beaven, 2005 From the bawdy audience of a Victorian Penny Gaff to the excitable crowd of an early twentieth century football match working class male leisure proved to be a contentious issue for contemporary observers For middle class social reformers from across the political spectrum the spectacle of popular leisure offered a view of working class habits and a means by which lifestyles and behaviour could be assessed For the mid Victorians gingerly stepping into a new mass democratic age the desire to create a bond between the recently enfranchised male worker and the nation was more important than ever This trend continued as those in governance perceived that good leisure and citizenship could fend off challenges to social stability such as imperial decline the mass degenerate city hooliganism civic and voter apathy and fascism Thus between 1850 and 1945 the issue of male leisure became enmeshed with changing contemporary debates on the encroaching mass society and its implications for good citizenry Working class culture has often been depicted as an atomised and fragmented entity lacking any significant cultural contestation Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary source material this book powerfully challenges these recent assumptions and places social class centre stage once more Arguing that there was a remarkable continuity in male working class culture between 1850 and 1945 Beaven contends that despite changing socio economic contexts male working class culture continued to draw from a tradition of active participation and cultural contestation that was both class and gender exclusive This lively and readable book draws from fascinating accounts from those who participated in and observed contemporary popular leisure making it of importance to students and teachers of social history popular culture urban history historical geography historical sociology and cultural studies

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Derek Fraser,2024-10-31 This established introductory textbook provides students with a full overview of British social policy and social ideas since the late 18th century It is the essential starting point for anyone learning about how and why Britain created the first welfare state and its development into the 21st century Offering a comprehensive historical survey this book analyses the emergence of the first welfare state its later adaptations in the light of changing socio political climates and takes the story up to the present day with discussion of the Coalition and Theresa May s early Prime Ministership and an overview conclusion that identifies key issues in modern British social history Building on the strong foundations of the prior editions The Evolution of the Welfare State Sixth Edition has been updated to include New intersectional viewpoints on welfare such as the role of gender Expanded coverage of the post 1948 period Updated methodological perspectives in the light of the latest research Ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students this is an essential resource for all interested in the British welfare state and social history

Sport in Urban England Catherine Budd,2017-04-12 This book examines the largely unexplored social and cultural history of Middlesbrough and the leisure habits and opportunities of its people It adds to existing studies of urban Britain and provides a specific study on the relationship between leisure and urbanization and industrialization The book furthers understanding of urban sport and urban history by demonstrating how sport can be shaped by urban growth whether directly or indirectly and equally how sport can also affect the way in which a town develops This book shows how the study of sport in a particular setting provides another means of examining relationships between different social groups and within a large urban landscape This book views the town s sporting history alongside the development of Middlesbrough itself and within the context of the growth of sport in Britain more widely Furthermore as a study in urban history this book addresses existing gaps in our knowledge of the development of towns and cities by examining the town s sport Through a detailed examination of local newspapers and archival sources this book reveals the depth and diversity of the town s sporting culture In particular it illustrates the role of the middle classes in the development of clubs and the importance of class and social relations in determining an individual s access to sport As a consequence the study also relates how the town s working class populace was often excluded from the sporting culture and shows the lack of sporting opportunities available to women Amateurism is explored through the initial rejection of professional football but the book also demonstrates the increased popularity of the professional game during this period In addition in view of Middlesbrough s migrant population the extent of football s role in forming and reinforcing local and regional identities will be examined

Disability and Social Policy in Britain since 1750 Anne Borsay,2004-11-17 This approachable study explores experiences of physical and mental impairment in Britain since the Industrial Revolution Using literary visual and oral sources to complement documentary evidence Anne Borsay pays particular attention to the testimonies of disabled people Disability and Social Policy in Britain since 1750 Places disability policies within their historical context examines citizenship and social exclusion from a historical perspective Sketches the key characteristics of modern industrial societies Focuses on

the shifting mixed economy of welfare the development of social rights and the construction of identity Assesses institutional living in workhouses hospitals asylums and schools Appraises community living with reference to employment financial relief and community care Reviews social policies post 1979 Borsay argues that disabled people were excluded from the full rights of citizenship because they were marginal to the labour market and suggests that history may play a role in raising personal and political consciousness Containing illustrations and clearly structured this book is an ideal guide for all those with an interest in the history of disability and social policies

Sport and the English, 1918-1939 Mike Huggins, Jack Williams, 2006-05-02 A thorough innovative yet entertaining and readable analysis of sport as an expression of the values and social relations of a nation Covering the years between the two World Wars the central place of sport in English life is brought into sharp focus providing insight into issues of gender class religion and locality ideas of morality continuity and change and what it meant to be English during this pivotal time Themes include the nature of sport and its place in national life how sport was portrayed in the media and through the sports stars of the age tradition and change in sport and in society gaining meaning from sport the pursuit of pleasure a moral code and ideas of Englishness class social conflict and social cohesion This original and lucid study is ideal for students of sport and social history and anyone with an interest in the social role of sport

Doing Working-Class History Oliver Betts, Laura Harrison, Laura Christine Price, 2024-11-04 Economic and political uncertainty has brought the language of class especially discussion of the working class to a broad audience across scholarship and social debate This introductory volume shows how the history of the working class has is and can be researched written and represented The book is structured in three parts perspective context and application Each offers an introduction to both classic historiography and new ideas and methodologies With chapters covering a span of the years c 1750 present the book focuses on three essential questions What is working class history and what should it become What can a focus on working class history reveal What are the possibilities of this research in the university classroom the heritage world and beyond Doing Working Class History will appeal to students and scholars of working class history whether relative newcomers to the field or veteran researchers interested in new approaches and material It will also be of interest to local and family historians museum and heritage professionals and general readers

Orwell in Context B. Clarke, 2015-12-26 This bold new reading of Orwell's work focuses upon his representation of communities and the myths that shape them It analyzes his interpretations of class gender and nationality within the context of the period The book uses a range of texts to argue that Orwell attempted to integrate traditional communal identities with socialist politics

Richard Congreve, Positivist Politics, the Victorian Press, and the British Empire Matthew Wilson, 2025-04-08 This book is about the life and times of Richard Congreve This polemicist was the first thinker to gain instant infamy for publishing cogent critiques of imperialism in Victorian Britain As the foremost British acolyte of Auguste Comte Congreve sought to employ the philosopher's new science of sociology to dismantle the British Empire With an aim to realise in its place Comte's global vision of utopian

socialist republican city states the former Oxford don and ex Anglican minister launched his Church of Humanity in 1859 Over the next forty years Congreve engaged in some of the most pressing foreign and domestic controversies of his day despite facing fierce personal attacks in the Victorian press Congreve made overlooked contributions to the history of science political economy and secular ethics In this book Matthew Wilson argues that Congreve's polemics in the name of Humanity served as the devotional practices of his Positivist church **The Cumulative Book Index** ,1922 **Working Class**

Credit and Community since 1918 A. Taylor,2002-11-26 This book explores the forms of credit which have historically been associated with the British working class Taylor seeks to assess the effect of credit on working class communities and relates this to the debate about community This work is the first comprehensive examination of the history of these forms of credit to make comparisons between the periods before and after 1945 Based on extensive archival research and oral history interviews this book combines lively individual accounts with theoretical arguments **A Companion to Early**

Twentieth-Century Britain Chris Wrigley,2008-04-15 This Companion brings together 32 new essays by leading historians to provide a reassessment of British history in the early twentieth century The contributors present lucid introductions to the literature and debates on major aspects of the political social and economic history of Britain between 1900 and 1939 Examines controversial issues over the social impact of the First World War especially on women Provides substantial coverage of changes in Wales Scotland and Ireland as well as in England Includes a substantial bibliography which will be a valuable guide to secondary sources

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