

THE SKILLED COMPOSITOR, 1850-1914

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AMONG WORKING MEN



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The Skilled Compositor, 1850-1914 Patrick Duffy, 2017-03-02 For the first time since its invention over 500 years ago the print medium is being challenged as the primary means of recording and communicating ideas Indeed within the printing industry itself the advent of digital technology has rendered the craft of hand setting metal type obsolete the days of the skilled compositor are now at an end Patrick Duffy's work sets out to examine the experiences of the skilled compositor in the period 1850 to 1914 Focusing primarily on the workplace and the workplace institutions it aims to explore issues of control co operation and conflict in order to determine if the compositor did as many labour historians claim belong to an aristocracy of labour Drawing on a wide range of source material from trade society minutes to Parliamentary Papers the author explores the diversity of experience that compositors had in the workplace and the uneven patterns of change that the trade experienced The study throws light on some of the issues raised by these changes what part did ancient craft traditions play in the maintenance of control in the workplace Why were women excluded from this particular work when they were accepted in most other parts of the trade To what extent did trade society officials represent the aspirations of the rank and file membership Starting with an overview of the nature growth and development of the trade the book goes on to examine the occupational and social aspects of the compositors experience with a chapter devoted to women's role in the printing trade Finally the formation functions and development of relevant trades unions and employers associations is discussed This insightful analysis of the experience of the skilled compositor provides a valuable case study for labour historians at the same time furthering our understanding of a somewhat neglected aspect of printing history

British Entrepreneurship in Poland Sarah Dietz, 2016-03-09 Drawing upon an impressive range of international sources this book explores the late nineteenth century partnership between Bradford worsted manufacturers the Briggs brothers and the German merchant Ernst Posselt and their subsequent foreign direct investment in a modern factory and workers community at Marki near Warsaw in Poland Protectionism and increasing foreign competition are discussed among many complex economic pressures on British industry as likely catalysts for this enterprise and the general historiography of the Polish lands is explored to reveal a climate of extraordinary opportunity for well capitalised foreign industrialists in this period British Polish and German press and archival documents as well as Russian police and factory inspectors reports reveal the everyday experience of Polish factory workers and British consular correspondence provides fascinating insight into the machinations of the entrepreneurs and Warsaw's cosmopolitan business community Through the development and domination of market and raw materials sources this venture is shown to have monopolised worsted manufacture in the Russian Empire using state of the art technology to create and modern marketing techniques to promote its product range and evolving image Marki was described in 1886 as a second edition of Saltaire and latterly as the Polish Bournville or Port Sunlight thus aspects of British and Polish social history are compared to assess the efficacy of introducing the model community concept in combination

with a radical employment policy to less industrially developed Poland The experiences of an expatriate community of skilled Yorkshire foremen and their instrumentality in diffusing British industrial technology throughout the Russian Empire are described Against a backdrop of political instability and social upheaval which dramatically impacted on business behaviour after 1905 and particularly during the interwar period of *Commerce and Culture* Robert Lee, 2016-05-23 Considerable attention has recently been focused on the importance of social networks and business culture in reducing transaction costs both in the pre industrial period and during the nineteenth century This book brings together twelve original contributions by scholars in the United Kingdom continental Europe and North America which represent important and innovative research on this topic They cover two broad themes First the role of business culture in determining commercial success in particular the importance of familial religious ethnic and associational connections in the working lives of merchants and the impact of business practices on family life Second the wider institutional and political framework for business operations in particular the relationship between the political economy of trade and the cultural world of merchants in an era of transition from personal to corporate structures These key themes are developed in three separate sections each with four contributions They focus in turn on the role of culture in building and preserving businesses the interplay between institutions networks and power in determining commercial success or failure and the significance of faith and the family in influencing business strategies and the direction of merchant enterprise The wider historiographical context of the individual contributions is discussed in an extended introductory chapter which sets out the overall agenda of the book and provides a broader comparative framework for analysing the specific issues covered in each of the three sections Taken together the collection offers an important addition to the available literature in this field and will attract a wide readership amongst business cultural maritime economic social and urban historians as well as historical anthropologists sociologists and other social scientists whose research embraces a longer term perspective **From Rail to Road and Back Again?** Colin

Divall, 2016-03-03 The coming of the railways signalled the transformation of European society allowing the quick and cheap mass transportation of people and goods on a previously unimaginable scale By the early decades of the twentieth century however the domination of rail transport was threatened by increased motorised road transport which would quickly surpass and eclipse the trains only itself to be challenged in the twenty first century by a renewal of interest in railways Yet as the studies in this volume make clear to view the relationship between road and rail as a simple competition between two rival forms of transportation is a mistake Rail transport did not vanish in the twentieth century any more than road transport vanished in the nineteenth with the appearance of the railways Instead a mutual interdependence has always existed balancing the strengths and weaknesses of each system It is that interdependence that forms the major theme of this collection Divided into two main sections the first part of the book offers a series of chapters examining how railway companies reacted to increasing competition from road transport and exploring the degree to which railways depended on

road transportation at different times and places Part two focuses on road mobility interpreting it as the innovative success story of the twentieth century Taken together these essays provide a fascinating reappraisal of the complex and shifting nature of European transportation over the last one hundred years

British Conservatism and Trade Unionism, 1945-1964 Peter Dorey, 2016-05-23 For most of the twentieth century the Conservative Party engaged in an ongoing struggle to curb the power of the trade unions culminating in the radical legislation of the Thatcher governments Yet as this book shows for a brief period between the end of the Second World War and the election of Harold Wilson's Labour government in 1964 the Conservative Party adopted a remarkably constructive and conciliatory approach to the trade unions dubbed voluntarism During this time the party leadership made strenuous efforts to avoid as far as was politically possible confrontation with or legislation against the trade unions even when this incurred the wrath of some Conservative backbenchers and the Party's mass membership In explaining why the Conservative leadership sought to avoid conflict with the trade unions this study considers the economic circumstances of the period in question the political environment electoral considerations the perspective adopted by the Conservative leadership in comprehending industrial relations and explaining conflict in the workplace and the personalities of both the Conservative leadership and the key figures in the trade unions Making extensive use of primary and archival sources it explains why the 1945-64 period was unique in the Conservative Party's approach to Britain's trade unions By 1964 though even hitherto Conservative defenders of voluntarism were acknowledging that some form of official inquiry into the conduct and operation of trade British unionism as a prelude to legislation was necessary thereby signifying that the heyday of voluntarism and cordial relations between senior Conservatives and the trade unions was coming to an end

The Eclipse of 'Elegant Economy' Martin Cohen, 2016-03-23 Elizabeth Gaskell might have been amused to learn that the Victorian elegant economy she mocked so poignantly in *Cranford* reached a new apogee in the mid twentieth century and endured the invasion of its precise antithesis conspicuous consumption For Britons of all classes the years of austerity during and after the Second World War were years of disorientation and fears of resurgence of the worst of the interwar decades They had never had more money in their pockets or less material things on which to spend it Many took refuge in the elegant economy its creator dubbed a sort of sour grapeism which made us very peaceful and satisfied Constrained by rationing manufacturing and import controls personal finance could only be disbursed on non material things sometimes wisely sometimes pragmatically and sometimes by throwing all caution to the wind Here for the first time is the history of these diverse reactions explored through Britain's metamorphosis from austerity to affluence with consumerism seen through fresh eyes Today political commentators constantly warn of the encroachment of austerity This book is a timely reminder of the years of real austerity in Britain when regardless of financial status everyone suffered its tribulations when a sub prime mortgage was unimaginable when abuse of expense claims by public figures was unthinkable and when no one dared utter a word critical of their bank or its manager

The International Order of Asia in the 1930s and 1950s Shigeru Akita, Nicholas J. White, 2010 This book reconsiders the nature and formation of Asia's economic order during the 1930s and 1950s in light of the new historiographical developments in Britain and Japan. Recently several Japanese economic historians have offered a new perspective on Asian history arguing that economic growth was fuelled by the phenomenon of intra-Asian trade which began to grow rapidly around the turn of the 19th-20th centuries. On the other side British imperial historians P. J. Cain and A. G. Hopkins have presented their own interpretation of gentlemanly capitalism in which they emphasize the leading role of the service sector rather than that of British industry in assessing the nature of the British presence overseas. In order to assess and test these new perspectives this volume addresses three key issues. The first is to reconsider the metropolitan peripheral relationship in Asia focusing particularly on the role of the sterling area and its implications for Asian economic development. The second is to examine the formation of inter-regional trade relations within Asia in the 1930s and their revival and transformation in the 1950s. The final issue is the comparison of the international order of Asia of the 1930s with the 1950s and the degree to which the Second World War represented a break point in Asia's economic development. Dealing with issues of trade, economy, nationalism and imperialism this book provides fresh insights into the development of Asia during the mid-twentieth century. Drawing on the latest scholarship it will prove invaluable to all who wish to better understand the position of countries such as Japan, China, India, Singapore, Malaysia and Korea within the wider international order. The Rise of

Management Consulting in Britain Michael Ferguson, 2019-05-24 This title was first published in 2002. The history of management consulting in Britain is a subject that has received little attention in the past in terms of research or publication. This work redresses the gap in the knowledge base of business and management history presenting the historical situation in the context of management consulting. Identifying the beginnings of consultancy services in the mid-nineteenth century, Ferguson charts its progression through a series of time frames that span the twentieth century. Utilizing a series of consistent themes such as service delivery forms and training which can be compared and contrasted across time, the book provides not only a history of management consultancy services but also shows how the take-up and form of services was heavily dependent upon the prevailing attitudes within business to the role of management. The thoroughly researched and well-presented arguments in this book will greatly add to our knowledge of British management during the twentieth century.

National Identity and the Agrarian Republic Manuela Albertone, 2016-04-22 With a few exceptions historiography has paid little attention to the impact of French economic thought during the American Revolution focusing instead on the Revolution's links with Britain. This book outlines how from the mid-eighteenth to the early nineteenth century the political and social dimension of French economic thought and particularly of Physiocracy spurred American Republicans to a radical shaping of American agrarian ideology. Such a perspective allows for a reconsideration of several questions that lie at the heart of contemporary historiographic debate: the connection between politics and economics, the meaning of republicanism

the foundations of representation the role of Europe in the Atlantic world and the interaction between national histories and global context In particular the research methodology adopted here makes it possible to reconstruct how American national identity conceived as an expression of society in economic terms emerged through a cosmopolitan way of thinking focused on the uniqueness of the new state

Personal Capitalism and Corporate Governance Myrddin John Lewis, Roger Lloyd-Jones, Mark David Matthews, 2016-05-13 This book is specifically aimed at addressing a gap in the study of the evolution of corporate governance in Britain In particular its key theme the relationship between corporate governance and personal capitalism in British manufacturing in the first half of the twentieth century provides the means for a systematic and critical examination of the dominant Chandlerian paradigm that the long running persistence of personal capitalism shaped the governance of British manufacturing firms well into the twentieth century and acted to erode their competitive performance The book helps to identify those aspects of corporate governance that have undergone change with some critical observations on the magnitude of change and those aspects which have displayed characteristics of continuity The empirical spine of this book is set out in a series of case studies which provide the basis for the examination of corporate governance in Britain during the period c 1900 to 1950 By focusing particularly on the responses of a range of businesses to the turbulent environment of the inter war years this volume offers an insight into a much neglected yet vital area of business and economic history

Vicarious Consumers Dr Manuel Pérez-García, 2013-11-28 The birth of a mass consumer society in western Europe has been the subject of much scholarly debate in recent years In order to come to a further understanding of the issue this book adopts an analytical approach paying special attention to the socio cultural and economic transfers which occur when different commodities are introduced to territories with diverse values and identities In particular it examines the role of merchants and their important influence on consumer decisions describing how they created demand for new necessities in local national and international markets of the western Mediterranean area Through a systematic analysis of probate inventories from southern Spain the study reveals shifts in the patterns of consumption of new goods in urban and rural families underlining a growing interest in new exotic and foreign goods By connecting these local desires aspirations and choices to a global movement in which human and material capital circulated trans continentally broader patterns of consumption are revealed By observing a southern European society such as Spain where the industrialization process was slower than that in Anglo Saxon territories the book contributes to the on going debates about industrious revolution and trickle down theories and whether both occurred simultaneously or separately The book also helps identify the socio economic forces and agents that prompted the stimulus for new consumer aspirations as well as the cultural consequences that the new modern consumerism brought about

Centuries of Child Labour Marjatta Rahikainen, 2017-07-05 Most historical studies of child labour have tended to confirm a narrative which witnesses the gradual disappearance of child labour in Western Europe as politicians and social reformers introduced successive legislation gradually removing children

from the workplace This approach fails to explain the return or continuance of child labour in many affluent European societies Centuries of Child Labour explains changes in past child labour and attitudes to working children in a way that helps explain the continued survival of the practice from the seventeenth through to the late twentieth centuries Centuries of Child Labour conveys a richer sense of child labour by comparing the experiences of the Northern European periphery to the paradigmatic cases of Britain and France The northern cases drawing heavily on empirical evidence from Sweden Finland and Russia test received ideas of child labour through comparisons with Britain France Germany Italy and Spain Presenting the children themselves as the main protagonists rather than the law makers industrialists and social commentators of the time Marjatta Rahikainen provides fresh information and perspectives offering revelations to readers familiar only with the situation in France and Britain

A History of the Encyclopaedia of Islam Peri Bearman, 2018-03-15 A History of The Encyclopaedia of Islam is the back story of the decisions that shaped the preeminent reference work in the field of Islamic Studies and of the labor that went into it a story that has not yet been told It is a record of a monumental century long project undertaken by the greatest scholars of its time of friendships and rivalries and of the extraordinary circumstances in which it took shape As a product of and a contribution to a century s evolving view of Islamic history civilization and religion this history sheds light onto the world of academia of the individual scholars who contributed to the encyclopedia s success and of a time Europe before and after two world wars and an age of publishing that dramatically changed in its lifetime

Mining Tycoons in the Age of Empire, 1870-1945 Raymond E. Dumett, 2016-12-05 The years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries aptly described by Mark Twain as the Gilded Age witnessed an unprecedented level of technological change material excess untrammled pursuit of profit and imperial expansion Within this dynamic and often ruthless environment many colorful characters strode across the world stage among them the great mining tycoons who with the thousands of prospectors diggers shift bosses timbermen blastmen and muckers in mining enterprise constituted one of the major spearheads of global capitalistic expansion and colonial exploitation This volume which carries the epic story to the mid twentieth century provides a truly international perspective on the role of mining entrepreneurs investors and engineers in shaping the economic and political map of the globe in testing management techniques and in setting a vogue for extravagant displays of wealth among the world s rich Each chapter is loosely focussed on a biographical account of a particular mining tycoon that allows for broad and comparative accounts to be made about the individuals their business interests the technologies they employed and the national and international political considerations under which they operated Furthermore this structure also allows for consideration of the effect that these tycoons had on the countries and territories in which they worked particularly the often long lasting impact on indigenous populations the environment transport links and economic development By approaching the subject matter through this stimulating mix of cultural social economic business and colonial history many intriguing and thought provoking conclusions are reached that will reward any

scholars with an interest late nineteenth and early twentieth century history **Gender, Class and Power** Tricia Dawson, 2018-04-18 With a particular focus on the British printing industry this book tackles the ongoing issue of pay inequality and examines the challenges facing many women today By analysing organisation processes within the workplace the author considers the unequal allocation of power resources that generate and sustain women s invisibility and argues that women s power is often outflanked by that of their male colleagues Written by a skilled academic with direct industry experience this new book is an insightful read for those researching human resource management HRM women s studies and diversity as well as trade union officials and policy makers **Writing through Boyhood in the Long Eighteenth Century** Chantel Lavoie, 2023-11-10 Writing through Boyhood in the Long Eighteenth Century explores how boyhood was constructed in different creative spaces that reflected the lived experience of young boys through the long eighteenth century not simply in children s literature but in novels poetry medical advice criminal broadsides and automaton exhibitions The chapters encompass such rituals as breeching learning to read and write and going to school They also consider the lives of boys such as chimney sweeps and convicted criminals whose bodily labor was considered their only value and who often did not live beyond boyhood Defined by a variety of tasks expectations and objectifications boys real imagined and sometimes both were subject to the control of their elders and were used as tools in the cause of civil society commerce and empire This book argues that boys in the long eighteenth century constituted a particular kind of currency both valuable and expendable valuable because of gender expendable because of youth **The Swifts** Walker Rumble, 2003 In The Swifts Walker Rumble himself a printer and printing historian follows the trail of these colorful compositors who became famous by winning typesetting races Tellingly at the same time that the most celebrated contests were taking place technological and cultural forces were threatening the Swifts way of life First women printers vied for shopfloor legitimacy then in the mid 1880s typesetting machines such as Mergenthaler s Linotype arrived replacing the artisans forever **BOOK JACKET** *Movable Types* David Finkelstein, 2018 This is a study of international print networks developed across the English speaking world over a significant part of the long nineteenth century The first study of its kind it draws on unique sources from Australasia North America South Africa the British Isles and Ireland to explore how printers interacted and shared trade and cultural identities across international boundaries during the period 1830 1914 Morality mobility mobilisation and solidarity were central to how compositors and print trade workers defined themselves during this period These themes are addressed in case studies on roving printers striking printers and creative printers The case studies explore the cultural values and trade skills transmitted and embedded by such actors the global networks that enabled print workers to travel across continents in search of work and experience the trade actions reliant on mobilization and information sharing across the printing world and the creative ideas that printers shared through such means as memoirs poetry prose and trade news contributions to print trade journals and other public outlets **The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume IV** James H.

Murphy,2011-09 Volume IV The Irish Book in English 1800 1891 details the story of the book in Ireland during the nineteenth century when Ireland was integrated into the United Kingdom The chapters in this volume explore book production and distribution and the differing of ways in which publishing existed in Dublin Belfast and the provinces

Reign of the Beast Adrian Desmond,2024-05-08 In the 1830s decades before Darwin published the Origin of Species a museum of evolution flourished in London Reign of the Beast pieces together the extraordinary story of this lost working man s institution and its enigmatic owner the wine merchant W D Saull A financial backer of the anti clerical Richard Carlile the Devil s Chaplain Robert Taylor and socialist Robert Owen Saull outraged polite society by putting humanity s ape ancestry on display He weaponized his museum fossils and empowered artisans with a knowledge of deep geological time that undermined the Creationist base of the Anglican state His geology museum called the biggest in Britain housed over 20 000 fossils including famous dinosaurs Saull was indicted for blasphemy and reviled during his lifetime After his death in 1855 his museum was demolished and he was expunged from the collective memory Now multi award winning author Adrian Desmond undertakes a thorough reading of Home Office spy reports and subversive street prints to re establish Saull s pivotal place at the intersection of the history of geology atheism socialism and working class radicalism

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