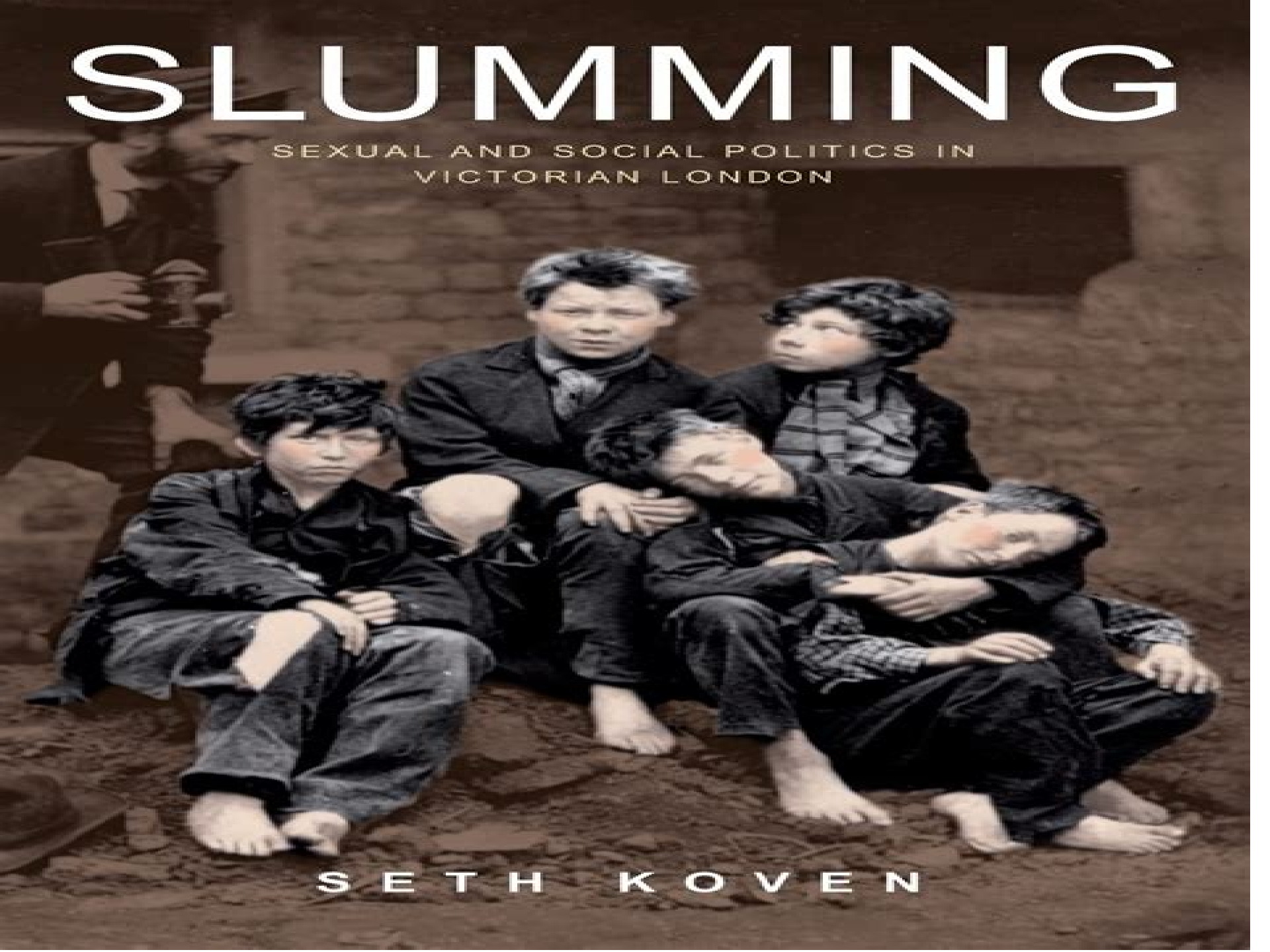


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Slumming Seth Koven, 2006-08-13 In the 1880s fashionable Londoners left their elegant homes and clubs in Mayfair and Belgravia and crowded into omnibuses bound for midnight tours of the slums of East London A new word burst into popular usage to describe 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

British Aestheticism and the Urban Working Classes, 1870-1900 D. Maltz, 2005-11-22 This cultural study reveals the interdependence between British Aestheticism and late Victorian social reform movements Following their mentor John Ruskin who believed in art's power to civilize the poor cultural philanthropists promulgated a Religion of Beauty as they advocated practical schemes for tenement reform university settlement education Sunday museum opening and High Anglican revival Although subject to novelist's ambivalent even satirical representations missionary aesthetes nevertheless constituted an influential social network imbuing fin de siècle artistic communities with political purpose and political lobbies with aesthetic sensibility

The Oxford Handbook of the Modern Slum Alan Mayne, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of the Modern Slum explores the history of the modern slum connecting nineteenth century iterations through multiple pathways to its contemporary existence With chapters by 28 scholars this handbook brings an array of important and original perspectives and methodologies to bear on slums real and imagined across the globe Drawing upon anthropology archaeology architecture geography history politics sociology and urban planning the book delves into households and communities whose existence has been hidden by stereotypes

Family Likeness Mary Jean Corbett, 2011-03-15 In nineteenth century England marriage between first cousins was both legally permitted and perfectly acceptable After mid century laws did not explicitly penalize sexual

relationships between parents and children between siblings or between grandparents and grandchildren But for a widower to marry his deceased wife s sister was illegal on the grounds that it constituted incest That these laws and the mores they reflect strike us today as wrongheaded indicates how much ideas about kinship marriage and incest have changed In *Family Likeness* Mary Jean Corbett shows how the domestic fiction of novelists including Jane Austen Charlotte Bront George Eliot Elizabeth Gaskell and Virginia Woolf reflected the shifting boundaries of family and even helped refine those borders Corbett takes up historically contingent and culturally variable notions of who is and is not a relative and whom one can and cannot marry Her argument is informed by legal and political debates texts in sociology and anthropology and discussions on the biology of heredity breeding and eugenics In Corbett s view marriage within families between cousins in laws or adoptees offered Victorian women both real and fictional an attractive alternative to romance with a stranger not least because it allowed them to maintain and strengthen relations with other women within the family

Sex, Time and Place Simon Avery, Katherine M. Graham, 2016-10-06 *Sex Time and Place* extensively widens the scope of what we might mean by queer London studies Incorporating multidisciplinary perspectives including social history cultural geography visual culture literary representation ethnography and social studies this collection asks new questions widens debates and opens new subject terrain Featuring essays from an international range of established scholars and emergent voices the collection is a timely contribution to this growing field Its essays cover topics such as activist and radical communities and groups AIDS and the city art and literature digital archives and technology drag and performativity lesbian Londons notions of bohemianism and deviancy sex reform and research and queer Black history Going further than the existing literature on Queer London which focuses principally on the experiences of white gay men in a limited time frame *Sex Time and Place* reflects the current state of this growing and important field of study It will be of great value to scholars students and general readers who have an interest in queer history London studies cultural geography visual cultures and literary criticism

Understanding the Victorians Susie L. Steinbach, 2016-08-05 *Understanding the Victorians* paints a vivid portrait of this era of dramatic change combining broad survey with close analysis and introducing students to the critical debates taking place among historians today Encompassing all of Great Britain and Ireland over the whole of the Victorian period it gives prominence to social and cultural topics alongside politics and economics and emphasises class gender and racial and imperial positioning as constitutive of human relations This second edition is fully updated throughout containing a new chapter on leisure in the Victorian period the most recent historiographical research in Victorian Studies and enhanced coverage of imperialism and working class life Starting with the Queen Caroline Affair in 1820 and coming up to the start of World War I in 1914 Susie L Steinbach uses thematic chapters to discuss and evaluate topics such as politics imperialism the economy class gender the monarchy arts and entertainment religion sexuality religion and science There are also three chapters on space consumption and the law topics rarely covered at this introductory level With a clear introduction outlining the key themes of the period a

detailed timeline and suggestions for further reading and relevant internet resources this is the ideal companion for all students of the nineteenth century

Imagined Orphans Lydia Murdoch, 2006-02-16 With his dirty tattered clothes and hollowed out face the image of Oliver Twist is the enduring symbol of the young indigent spilling out of the orphanages and haunting the streets of late nineteenth century London He is the victim of two evils an aristocratic ruling class and more directly neglectful parents Although poor children were often portrayed as real life Oliver Twists either orphaned or abandoned by unworthy parents they in fact frequently maintained contact and were eventually reunited with their families In *Imagined Orphans* Lydia Murdoch focuses on this discrepancy between the representation and the reality of children's experiences within welfare institutions a discrepancy that she argues stems from conflicts over middle and working class notions of citizenship Reformers' efforts to depict poor children as either orphaned or endangered by abusive or no good parents fed upon the poor's increasing exclusion from the Victorian social body Reformers used the public's growing distrust and pitiless attitude toward poor adults to increase charity and state aid to the children With a critical eye to social issues of the period Murdoch urges readers to reconsider the stereotypically dire situation of families living in poverty While reformers' motivations seem well intentioned she shows how their methods solidified the public's anti poor sentiment and justified a minimalist welfare state that engendered a cycle of poverty As they worked to fashion model citizens reformers' efforts to protect and care for children took on an increasingly imperial cast that would continue into the twentieth century

A Child of the Jago Arthur Morrison, 2013-10-29 Learn to read and write learn all you can learn cunning spare nobody and stop at nothing Do your devilmost for the Jago's got you Dicky Perrott growing up in the notoriously criminal enclave of the Jago listens and learns Compelled by his family's circumstances to provide for his mother and siblings he sharpens his skills as a boy thief Along the way he navigates the Jago's topsy turvy ethics vacillating between the rival messages of his mentors a devious local fence and a righteous slum priest Relentless in its bleakness and violence *A Child of the Jago* captures the desperate struggle for survival in 1890s East London This Broadview Edition provides the literary socio historical and philosophical contexts vital to readers' understanding and appreciation of the novel Historical appendices include materials on eugenics hooliganism women's sweated labor cultural philanthropy and the debate over the novel's accuracy

Mrs Humphry Ward and Greenian Philosophy Helen Loader, 2019-03-26 This book examines Mary Ward's distinctive insight into late Victorian and Edwardian society as a famous writer and reformer who was inspired by the philosopher and British idealist Thomas Hill Green As a talented woman who had studied among Oxford University intellectuals in the 1870s and the granddaughter of Dr Arnold of Rugby Mrs Humphry Ward as she was best known was in a unique position to participate in the debates issues and events that shaped her generation religious doubt and Christianity educational reforms socialism women's suffrage and the First World War Helen Loader examines a range of biographical sources alongside Mary Ward's writings and social reform activities to demonstrate how she expressed and engaged with

Greenian idealism both in theory and practice and made a significant contribution to British Society Tourism and Geographies of Inequality Fabian Frenzel,Ko Koens,2016-02-08 Slum tourism is a controversial pastime on the rise globally This volume provides a collection of studies that shed light on the phenomenon from historical geographical sociological political and anthropological perspectives Based on unique and in depth research from across the globe the collection forms an indispensable resource for Scholars and Students of tourism and the geographies of inequality Connecting slum tourism to debates over the ethics and aesthetics of travel volunteering second homes and cross border mobilities the case studies provide ample ground for an understanding of slum tourism as transversal terrain in which the questions of global equity came to the fore This book was published as a special issue of Tourism Geographies **Pioneering Health in London, 1935-2000** David Kuchenbuch,2018-10-25 The Peckham Experiment conducted between 1935 and 1950 in the London Pioneer Health Centre was one of the most talked about social experiments of the 20th century Families from the South London neighbourhood of Peckham were invited to use the facilities of a radiantly modern building They were encouraged to freely choose and organize their leisure activities taking advantage of a swimming pool a gymnasium and a self service cafeteria In doing so both their health status and interaction with other members of the nascent centre community were closely observed by a team of physicians The first research monograph on the history of the experiment building on archival sources this book combines a micro historical perspective with methods from the history of science It shows how bio medical holism and evolutionary theories typical of the interwar years informed research on social life in the centre But it also reveals that the guinea pigs too were trying to make sense of the research they were taking part in The outcome was an ambiguous social laboratory that generated new insights into the power of social groups to self organize which were soon discussed all over the world and continue to haunt British political debates today **Fatherhood and the British Working Class, 1865-1914** Julie-Marie Strange,2015-01-19 A pioneering study of Victorian and Edwardian fatherhood investigating what being and having a father meant to working class people Based on working class autobiography the book challenges dominant assumptions about absent or feckless fathers and reintegrates the paternal figure within the emotional life of families Locating autobiography within broader social and cultural commentary Julie Marie Strange considers material culture everyday practice obligation duty and comedy as sites for the development and expression of complex emotional lives Emphasising the importance of separating men as husbands from men as fathers Strange explores how emotional ties were formed between fathers and their children the models of fatherhood available to working class men and the ways in which fathers interacted with children inside and outside the home She explodes the myth that working class interiorities are inaccessible or unrecoverable and locates life stories in the context of other sources including social surveys visual culture and popular fiction Jack The Ripper and the East End Various,2012-04-24 In 1888 Whitechapel at the heart of the inner East End was the most in famous place in the country widely imagined as a site of the blackest and deepest horror Its streets

and alleys were seen as violent and dangerous overflowing with poverty and depravity This book aims to uncover the reality of East End life Sections look at slum housing immigration attitudes to women poverty violence and crime The book examines how the brutal killings were reported and how the police tried to identify the murderer A final section shows how Jack the Ripper has shaped our vision of London and influenced our popular culture Jack the Ripper and the East End coincides with an exhibition organised by the Museum of London at their Museum in Docklands Key surviving documents from the National Archives and the London Metropolitan Archives will be on display in addition to material from the collections of the Museum of London such as photographs of the Whitechapel Mission The illustrations for the book will include rare and unpublished photographs sections of the master Booth Map of Poverty detectives reports and original letters The introduction will be written by Peter Ackroyd who is the acknowledged expert on London its darker aspects and how its history has seeped into its very stones Leading historians and curators will provide additional insights This is a book which will be valued for years to come for its enduring and important portrait of the Victorian East End 'Curing queers' Tommy Dickinson,2015-01-31

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Lifescapes Jeremy Burchardt,2023-05-11 A compelling study of the influences that shape our responses to landscape through eight modern British lives London Matthew Green,2015-06-18 Step back in time and discover the sights sounds and smells of London through the ages in this enthralling journey into the capital s rich teeming and occasionally hazardous past Let time traveller Dr Matthew Green be your guide to six extraordinary periods in London s history the ages of Shakespeare medieval city life plague coffee houses the reign of Victoria and the Blitz We ll turn back the clock to the time of Shakespeare and visit a savage bull and bear baiting arena on the Bankside In medieval London we ll circle the walls as the city lies barricaded under curfew while spinning further forward in time we ll inhale the holy herb in an early tobacco house before peering into an open plague pit In the 18th century we ll navigate the streets in style with a ride on a sedan chair and when we land in Victorian London we ll take a tour of freak show booths and meet the Elephant Man You ll meet pornographers and traitors actors and apothecaries the mad bad and dangerous to know all desperate to show you the thrilling and vibrant history of the world s liveliest city Love and the Politics of Intimacy Stanislava Dikova,Wendy

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