

*The*  
**MAKING OF  
MODERN  
BRISTOL**



**EDITED BY MADGE DRESSER  
AND PHILIP OLLERENSHAW**

# The Making Of Modern Bristol

**Margaret M. Crump**



## **The Making Of Modern Bristol:**

The Making of Modern Bristol Madge Dresser, Philip Ollerenshaw, 1996      *Women and the Making of Built Space in England, 1870-1950* Elizabeth Darling, Lesley Whitworth, 2017-03-02 This interdisciplinary collection explores the relationships between women and built space in England between the 1870s and the 1940s. Historians working in cultural literary architectural urban design labour and social history approach the topic through case studies of often neglected organisations individuals practices and initiatives. Included are East End rent collectors tenants diarists and correspondents the All Europe House the Women's Co-operative Guild the Housewives Committee of the Council of Industrial Design provincial and metropolitan exhibitors and activists of varying kinds. Moving beyond the study of buildings and their designers the volume considers the making of space in its broadest sense from the production of discourses to the consumption of domestic appliances and the performance of roles as diverse as social reformers committee members and homemakers. It thereby demonstrates that women made a significant contribution to the creation of modern built environments in both public and private spheres.

*Building the British Atlantic World* Daniel Maudlin, Bernard L. Herman, 2016-03-11 Spanning the North Atlantic rim from Canada to Scotland and from the Caribbean to the coast of West Africa the British Atlantic world is deeply interconnected across its regions. In this groundbreaking study thirteen leading scholars explore the idea of transatlanticism or a shared Atlantic world experience through the lens of architecture built spaces and landscapes in the British Atlantic from the seventeenth century through the mid nineteenth century. Examining town planning churches forts merchants stores state houses and farm houses this collection shows how the powerful visual language of architecture and design allowed the people of this era to maintain common cultural experiences across different landscapes while still forming their individuality. By studying the interplay between physical construction and social themes that include identity gender taste domesticity politics and race the authors interpret material culture in a way that particularly emphasizes the people who built occupied and used the spaces and reflects the complex cultural exchanges between Britain and the New World.

**Literature, Gender and Politics in Britain During the War for America, 1770-1785** Robert W. Jones, 2011-09-22 A new interdisciplinary perspective on masculine identity and politics in Britain during the American War of Independence 1775-83.

*Tudor England* Arthur F. Kinney, David W. Swain, Eugene D. Hill, William A. Long, 2000-11-17 This is the first encyclopedia to be devoted entirely to Tudor England. 700 entries by top scholars in every major field combine new modes of archival research with a detailed Tudor chronology and appendix of biographical essays. Entries include Edward Alleyn actor theatre manager Roger Ascham Bible translation cloth trade Devereux family.

**Prostitution and Social Control in Eighteenth-Century Ports** Marion Pluskota, 2018-10-24 In the last third of the eighteenth century Bristol and Nantes were two of the most active commercial ports of England and France despite a slowdown of their economy. Their economies were based primarily on the maritime trade but they developed

alongside Atlantic industries that attracted many migrants both male and female from the surrounding countryside and from abroad The busy urban environment the high number of sailors and single men migrating to the port and the decline of female house based proto industries were factors encouraging the development of prostitution How prostitution is perceived in the context of social control and urban change is key to understanding the evolving attitudes to gender and sexuality in the eighteenth century In this comparative study Marion Pluskota offers an analysis of the lives of prostitutes that looks beyond a purely criminal perspective and which encompasses their roles within their families relationships and social networks Using police and judicial records she provides a valuable corrective to the narrow analysis of prostitutes in terms of immorality or deviance The unique forms of development and problems faced by port cities in the early modern period make them particularly interesting subjects for comparative history This book is well suited for those who study social history gender and women s history

**Critical Histories in Care and Education** Kate Brooks,2025-02-07 This groundbreaking and thought provoking book puts the care experience at the centre of education history Engaging and accessible Critical Histories in Care and Education provides historical insight to the growing field of care studies and reveals how nineteenth century assumptions and prejudices about care experienced pupils helped shape education policy and continue to do so today Drawing together original archive research with critical theory and written by an academic researcher and writer who is a foster carer herself the book challenges some of the key myths and stereotypes involving the care experience and shines an illuminating light on their origins Aimed primarily at undergraduate and postgraduate students in education this book identifies discursive threads and provides a fresh insight through a critical retelling of the history of the care system In combining the histories of care and education it challenges some taken for granted assumptions about both Throughout the book students are invited to critically examine relationships between gender class care and work and how they continue to impact on the role today The book is a vital resource for anyone involved in studying childhood education welfare and care and will appeal to anyone wanting to broaden their knowledge and critical understanding of this complex topic

The Cambridge Urban History of Britain Peter Clark,David Michael Palliser,Martin J. Daunton,2000-07-20 This volume examines when why and how Britain became the first modern urban nation

*Ann Yearsley and Hannah More, Patronage and Poetry* Kerri Andrews,2015-10-06 This study offers a timely and necessary reassessment of the careers of Ann Yearsley and Hannah More Making use of newly discovered letters and poems Andrews provides a full analysis of the breakdown of the two writers affiliation and compares it to other labouring class relationships based on patronage

The renewal of radicalism Matthew Kidd,2020-07-14 Kidd argues that emergence of Labour politics in southern England represented the renewal of the working class radical tradition Mapping the trajectory of Labour politics from its mid Victorian origins to the 1920s the book offers a new narrative that challenges conventional understandings of politics identity and ideology in modern England

James Cowles Prichard of the Red Lodge Margaret M. Crump,2025-06 Margaret M Crump offers the first thorough biography of

British scientist and physician James Cowles Prichard 1786-1848 an intellectual giant in the developing human sciences a pioneering psychiatric theorist and Europe's leading anthropologist during the first half of the nineteenth century

*Slavery, Atlantic Trade and the British Economy, 1660-1800* Kenneth Morgan, 2001-01-04 This book considers the impact of slavery and Atlantic trade on British economic development in the generations between the restoration of the Stuart monarchy and the era of the Younger Pitt. During this period Britain's trade became Americanised and industrialisation began to occur in the domestic economy. The slave trade and the broader patterns of Atlantic commerce contributed important dimensions of British economic growth although they were more significant for their indirect qualitative contribution than for direct quantitative gains. Kenneth Morgan investigates five key areas within the topic that have been subject to historical debate: the profits of the slave trade; slavery, capital accumulation and British economic development; exports and transatlantic markets; the role of business institutions; and the contribution of Atlantic trade to the growth of British ports. This stimulating and accessible book provides essential reading for students of slavery and the slave trade and British economic history.

Cities Beyond Borders Nicolas Kenny, Rebecca Madgin, 2016-05-23 Drawing on a body of research covering primarily Europe and the Americas but stretching also to Asia and Africa from the mid-eighteenth century to the present, this book explores the methodological and heuristic implications of studying cities in relation to one another. Moving fluidly between comparative and transnational methods as well as across regional and national lines, the contributors to this volume demonstrate the necessity of this broader view in assessing not just the fundamentals of urban life, the way cities are occupied and organised on a daily basis but also the urban mindscape, the way cities are imagined and represented. In doing so, the volume provides valuable insights into the advantages and limitations of using multiple cities to form historical inquiries.

*Crime and Law in England, 1750-1840* Peter King, 2006-12-07 How was law made in England in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries? Through detailed studies of what the courts actually did, Peter King argues that parliament and the Westminster courts played a less important role in the process of law-making than is usually assumed. Justice was often remade from the margins by magistrates, judges and others at the local level. His book also focuses on four specific themes: gender, youth, violent crime and the attack on customary rights. In doing so, it highlights a variety of important changes: the relatively lenient treatment meted out to women by the late eighteenth century; the early development of the juvenile reformatory in England before 1825, i.e. before similar changes on the continent or in America; and the growing intolerance of the courts towards everyday violence. This study is invaluable reading to anyone interested in British political and legal history.

The Seventeenth-Century Customs Service Surveyed William B. Stephens, 2016-03-03 In January 1682 William Culliford, a loyal and experienced officer in the King's customs service, began an extraordinary journey under Treasury orders to investigate the integrity and efficiency of the customs establishments of southwest England and south Wales as part of a drive to maximize the Crown's income from customs duties on which it relied for much of its revenue.

Starting at Bristol Culliford eventually completed this daunting task in Cornwall over two years later in the spring of 1684 His report on each of the ports he inspected the primary source for this book revealed widespread smuggling and fraud in the context of a customs service both lacking in efficiency and riddled with corruption The book documents the varied frauds and wide ranging abuses uncovered and their facilitation by customs officers only too ready to collude with smugglers dishonest merchants and seamen and to accept bribes to ignore tax evasion It describes too Culliford s assessment of the administrative practices of each port inspected and his judgment on the levels of probity and efficiency of individual officers detailing his recommendations for procedural improvements and the treatment of the corrupt and incompetent and incidentally of those suspected of political and religious dissent Additionally the book presents a body of statistical data on the customs revenue actually collected at individual ports in the 1670s and 1680s and surveys the extent and nature of the maritime trade of the ports Culliford examined It thus not only throws light on the history of the customs service but provides a rare insight into the interactions of economic social and political issues in the later seventeenth century and makes a valuable contribution to the particular histories of the ports and maritime districts visited by this energetic and tenacious investigator

**Defining the Victorian Nation** Catherine Hall,Keith McClelland,Jane Rendall,2000-05-25 Defining the Victorian Nation offers a fresh perspective on one of the most significant pieces of legislation in nineteenth century Britain Hall McClelland and Rendall demonstrate that the Second Reform Act was marked by controversy about the extension of the vote new concepts of masculinity and the masculine voter the beginnings of the women s suffrage movement and a parallel debate about the meanings and forms of national belonging Fascinating illustrations illuminate the argument and a detailed chronology biographical notes and a selected bibliography offer further support to the student reader

**Liverpool and Transatlantic Slavery** David Richardson,Anthony Tibbles,Suzanne Schwarz,2007-01-01 As Britain s dominant port for the slave trade in the eighteenth century Liverpool is crucial to the study of slavery And as the engine behind Liverpool s rapid growth and prosperity slavery left an indelible mark on the history of the city This collection of essays boasting an international roster of leading scholars in the field sets Liverpool in the wider context of transatlantic slavery The contributors tackle a range of issues including African agency slave merchants and their society and the abolitionist movement always with an emphasis on the human impact of slavery

**The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval and Reformation England** Esther Liberman Cuenca,2025-02-27 Drawing on a quantitative analysis of hundreds of printed and archival sources from 77 towns The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval England is the first cross regional investigation into the history of urban customs since Mary Bateson s seminal two volume work Borough Customs 1904 1906 In contrast to English common law and church law which both had long institutional and academic traditions devoted to training men in their legal philosophies customary law constituted local practices that acquired the force of law over time Urban customary law regulated political officeholding trade property holding and even moral behaviour in English

towns The Making of Urban Customary Law argues that urban customs which governed the lives of people in English towns were crucial to the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in England an evolution that this new study tracks from the early twelfth to the late sixteenth centuries In the years following the Black Death and especially during the Reformation period this law became more concerned with defining political authority maintaining morality and articulating a consensus about the common good for townspeople This book makes two principal claims First customary law advanced the business interests of an urban oligarchy These were urban male elites who drafted laws and obtained privileges to enhance their wealth and assert their political independence from local lords and often made claims about the legitimacy of their privileges or laws by rooted them in history or some kind of ancestral past These lawmakers also made considerable efforts to establish their identities as morally upright and even handed patriarchs In so doing urban customary law played a central role in the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in medieval and Reformation England Second this law lent particular meanings to the common good in towns as it helped these lawmakers articulate policies that cohered to their vision of an ideal civic community

**Payment and philanthropy in British healthcare, 1918-48** George Campbell Gosling, 2017-03-17 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book is available as an open access ebook under a CC BY NC ND licence At a time when payment is claiming a greater place than ever before within the NHS this book provides the first in depth investigation of the workings scale and meaning of payment in British hospitals before the NHS There were only three decades in British history when it was the norm for patients to pay the hospital those between the end of the First World War and the establishment of the National Health Service in 1948 Payment played an important part in redefining rather than abandoning medical philanthropy based on class divisions and the notion of financial contribution as a civic duty With new insights on the scope of private medicine and the workings of the means test in the hospital as well as the civic consumer and charitable meanings associated with paying the hospital Gosling offers a fresh perspective on healthcare before the NHS and welfare before the welfare state *A Tale of Three Cities* John

Lynch, 1998-07-13 The city of Belfast tends to be discussed in terms of its distinctiveness from the rest of Ireland an industrial city in an agricultural country However when compared with another British industrial port such as Bristol it is the similarities rather than the differences that are surprising When these cities are compared with Dublin the contrasts become even more painfully evident This book seeks to explore these contrasting urban centres at the start of the twentieth century

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