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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

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

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, 1850-1940 Brad Beaven, 2013-07-19 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 *The Palgrave International Handbook of Football and Politics* Jean-Michel De Waele, Suzan Gibril, Ekaterina Glorizova, Ramón Spaaij, 2018-05-21 This Handbook offers an analysis of the relation between football and politics based on over 30 case studies covering five continents It provides a

detailed picture of this relation in a wide number of European American African and Asian states as well as a comparative assessment of football in a global perspective thus combining the general and the local It examines themes such as the political origins of football in the studied country the historical club rivalries the political aspects of football as a sports spectacle and the contemporary issues linked to the political use of football By following the same structure with each study the volume allows for the comparison between largely investigated cases and cases that have seldom been addressed The Handbook will be of use particularly to students and scholars in the fields of sport studies political science and sociology as well as cultural studies anthropology and leisure studies

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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

The Leaguers Dr. Matthew Taylor, 2005-01-01 Manchester United is the most recognized sports team in the world with an audience of millions around the globe surpassing even the New York Yankees David Beckham's exploits and marital woes are known worldwide The Football Association of England has become a multi billion dollar 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

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The Cumulative Book Index ,1922 Women, Migration and the Exchange of Knowledge from the Sixteenth to the Twenty-first Century Nicoleta Roman, Beatrice Zucca Micheletto, 2025-03-22 This book examines female migration between Eastern and Western Europe from the sixteenth to the twentieth century Bringing together contributions from scholars working in diverse disciplines the book focuses on the social economic and cultural exchanges between migrants and the inhabitants of their host countries arguing that women were central to these interactions due to their commercial artisanal and intellectual skills The chapters shed light on the various roles and professions that women undertook when migrating across Europe providing case studies of governesses domestic servants and caregivers traders and merchants doctors and scholars and emphasising how these roles shaped their identities The authors illustrate how social mobility was engendered by skilled migration and academic mobility whilst also illuminating the prejudices and challenges that faced women as they attempted to integrate into their new host societies alongside their families Taking a comparative approach to explore the experiences of migrants across a range of countries in Europe and over a vast period from the Habsburg Ottoman and Russian Empires up until today this collection provides insights into the long history of migration between Eastern and Western Europe Nicoleta Roman is a researcher at the Nicolae Iorga Institute of History of the Romanian Academy and at New Europe College Institute for Advanced Study both in Bucharest Romania Her research interests revolve around social and economic history gender and the history of women and children in pre modern Romania and Southeastern Europe Beatrice Zucca Micheletto is a researcher in the Department of Cultures Politics and Society at the University of Turin Italy where she teaches Economic History of Migration Her research focuses on economic and social history women and gender history migration history and labour history of early modern and modern Europe in Italy and France Agrarian Capitalism and Poor Relief in England, 1500-1860 Larry Patriquin, 2007-10-11 This book examines the evolution of public assistance for the poor in England from the late medieval era to the Industrial Revolution Placing poor relief in the context of the unique class relations of agrarian capitalism it considers how and why relief in England in the early modern period was distinct

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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 **Female**

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