

THE HUNGRY MILLS: THE STORY OF THE LANCASHIRE COTTON FAMINE 1861-5. By Norman Longmate. London, Maurice Temple Smith, 1978. Pp. 309. £7.00.

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The Lancashire "cotton famine" of the 1860s, when the American Civil War cut off the vital supply of cotton for the English mills, is a fascinating subject in need of a good historical study. Unhappily, this is not such a study. Hastily written to appeal to the general reader, this is an example of scissors-and-paste history that has nothing new to say and no very new ways of saying it. Neither narrative nor analytical history, it simply pulls together material on various aspects of life during the "famine" with the aim of giving readers a "feel" for the events and for the experiences of ordinary people. For the book's history Norman Longmate relies heavily on text-book accounts (his American history, for example, is cribbed from Morison and Commager's *Growth of the American Republic*) and on the two contemporary histories of the Lancashire cotton famine. For the most part, he is satisfied to paraphrase or quote large chunks from these books, interspersing them with shorter quotations from well-known contemporary letters and diaries.

Business historians will probably find most to interest them in the chapters dealing with speculation in cotton futures, the Liverpool and Manchester Exchanges, and the efforts to develop Indian cotton as an alternative to the diminishing American supply. The most successful chapters, however, are probably those dealing with the social history of the famine itself: with the widespread suffering, the riots, the efforts to relieve distress and to provide "adult education" and other forms of make-work for the unemployed. Here Longmate draws on his earlier study of *The Workhouse* (1974) for a variety of interesting details, but even so the lack of a clear point of view and of any over-all arguments deprives his account of the coherence and significance it badly needs.

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There has been a small boom in the history of the paper industry. Beginning with D. C. Coleman's *History of the British Paper Industry to 1860*, about twenty years ago, good scholarly, standard works on the United States industry and the Scottish industry, as well as histories of several different companies have appeared. There is an international society of paper historians, with headquarters in Zurich. This book will be part of that boom, and a welcome part it is, even though written

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The Built Environment through the Prism of the Colonial Periodical Press Alice Santiago Faria, Anne Shelley, Sandra Ataíde Lobo, 2022-12-30 The Built Environment through the Prism of the Colonial Periodical Press is a venture of the International Group for Studies of Colonial Periodical Press of the Portuguese Empire IGSCP PE who are also interested in comparative studies and conceptual discussions Through a focus on the understudied role of colonial periodicals in the creation and public discussion of colonial built environments the present book contributes to a cultural history of the idea of built environment The studies underscore the role of press in articulating environment imaging and transformations with colonial ideologies projects and policies and the fixing othering and disputing of identities while still retaining the epochal circulation of ideas This role is evidenced through discussions of forests clubs hotels barracks hospitals houses verandas and gardens railways Catholic churches and Hindu templescapes restorations and exhibitions The book also examines a non canonical variety of periodicals such as newspapers bulletins women s magazines and professional journals Published within the sphere of Portuguese Belgium Italian British formal and informal Empire the analysis of these periodicals provides a multilingual plural and complex comprehension of the discursive creation of modern built environments in colonial ambiances This volume is indispensable for scholars and students interested in Media Studies Architectural and Engineering studies Built Environment studies as well as Colonial and Imperial history [A World on Fire](#) Amanda Foreman, 2012-06-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER 10 BEST BOOKS THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW 2011 NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The New Yorker Chicago Tribune The Economist Nancy Pearl NPR Bloomberg com Library Journal Publishers Weekly In this brilliant narrative Amanda Foreman tells the fascinating story of the American Civil War and the major role played by Britain and its citizens in that epic struggle Between 1861 and 1865 thousands of British citizens volunteered for service on both sides of the Civil War From the first cannon blasts on Fort Sumter to Lee s surrender at Appomattox they served as officers and infantrymen sailors and nurses blockade runners and spies Through personal letters diaries and journals Foreman introduces characters both humble and grand while crafting a panoramic yet intimate view of the war on the front lines in the prison camps and in the great cities of both the Union and the Confederacy In the drawing rooms of London and the offices of Washington on muddy fields and aboard packed ships Foreman reveals the decisions made the beliefs held and contested and the personal triumphs and sacrifices that ultimately led to the reunification of America Engrossing a sprawling drama The Washington Post Eye opening immensely ambitious and immensely accomplished The New Yorker WINNER OF THE FLETCHER PRATT AWARD FOR CIVIL WAR HISTORY *Liberty and Liberticide* Michael J. Turner, 2013-11-15 America was important to many British radicals It was a model an exemplar a source of inspiration and American events were believed to have a bearing on reform debates in Britain Many scholars focus on the positive impressions of the United States that prominent British radicals entertained

developed and propagated but it is necessary also to explore the reasons why some radicals condemned rather than praised America and to explain how America was conceptualized and used by them and to what purpose Liberty and Libercide focuses on the influence America exerted over the ideas and activities of nineteenth century British radicals While some looked on America as the model of liberty others associated it with the destruction of liberty Turner shows how radicals views about the United States and the course of Anglo American relations shaped their domestic reform agenda and their assumptions about British political values and Britain s place in the world **While Father Is Away** Jennifer Cain

Bohrnstedt,2021-12-14 While Father is Away reveals the intimate story of a British American s role in the American Civil War William Bradbury s letters home provide a rare window on the unique relationships among husband wife and children while a father was away at war Yorkshire attorney turned Union volunteer soldier Bradbury became a privileged private with extraordinary access to powerful Union generals including Daniel Butterfield future president Benjamin Harrison and Clinton B Fisk the region s administrator for the Freedmen s Bureau during Reconstruction The letters also provide an in depth look at this driven land speculator and manager for the Atchison Topeka Santa Fe Railway As a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and the Manchester Guardian Bradbury was both eyewitness to and participant in the shaping of events in the world as it moved west **Wanting and having** Peter Gurney,2015-11-01

Nineteenth century England witnessed the birth of capitalist consumerism Early department stores shopping arcades and provision shops of all kinds proliferated from the start of the Victorian period testimony to greater diffusion of consumer goods However while the better off enjoyed having more material things masses of the population were wanting even the basic necessities of life during the Hungry Forties and well beyond Based on a wealth of contemporary evidence and adopting an interdisciplinary approach Wanting and having focuses particularly on the making of the working class consumer in order to shed new light on key areas of major historical interest including Chartism the Anti Corn Law League the New Poor Law popular liberalism and humanitarianism It will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in the origins and significance of consumerism across a range of disciplines including social and cultural history literary studies historical sociology and politics *Historical Directory of Trade Unions* Arthur

Marsh,Victoria Ryan,2024-11-01 Despite widespread interest in the trade union movement and its history it has never been easy to trace the development of individual unions especially those now defunct or where name changes or mergers have confused the trail In this respect the standard histories and industrial studies tend to stimulate curiosity rather than satisfy it When was a union founded When did it merge or dissolve itself or simply disappear What records survive and where can further details of its history be found These are the kinds of question the Directory sets out to answer Each entry is arranged according to a standard plan as follows 1 Name of union 2 Foundation date Name changes if any and relevant dates Any amalgamation or transfer of engagements Cessation winding up or disappearance with date and reasons where appropriate and available 3 Characteristics of membership leadership policy outstanding events membership numbers 4 Sources of

information books articles minutes etc location of documentation *The Reasonable Man* Coral Lansbury,2014-07-14 In a new interpretation of the fiction of Anthony Trollope Coral Lansbury argues that Trollope s work in the Post Office starting in 1834 had more influence on his fiction than did any literary figure or tradition Drawing on her original research in Post Office Records she reveals the ways in which legal forms and legal reasoning shape both the language and the structure of Trollope s published work Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Charitable Giving in Victorian Britain* Sarah Flew,2025-07-10 This book examines the growth of charity in 19th century Britain through the lens of the philanthropic activities of Samuel Jones Loyd 1st Baron Overstone over a 40 year period Sarah Flew incorporates comprehensive archival research and analyses Samuel Jones Loyd s financial ledgers and letters in order to illuminate both Jones Loyd s philanthropic motives and broader social issues in Britain and abroad during the Victorian era Structured around the different recipients of Jones Loyd s 2 880 donations this book offers detailed insight into the philanthropic market place of the 19th century in addition to a variety of eminent social issues such as the cholera outbreaks of 1849 and 1866 the education of children and adults and emergency appeals at home and overseas The author demonstrates how instances of charitable action widely increased during Victorian Britain through comprehensive exploration of Jones Loyd s philanthropy Against the backdrop of a growing British economy this volume analyses the events contributing to the establishment of the Charity Commission in 1853 in addition to the expansion of voluntary agencies and funds Ultimately Flew crafts a detailed insight into the charitable landscape of 19th century Britain and highlights how one forty year period of giving can offer new perspectives on the social fabric of the period *Debtor Diplomacy* Jay Sexton,2005-07-21 The United States was a debtor nation in the mid nineteenth century with half of its national debt held overseas Lacking the resources to develop the nation and to fund the wars necessary to expand and then preserve it the United States looked across the Atlantic for investment capital The need to obtain foreign capital greatly influenced American foreign policy principally relations with Britain The intersection of finance and diplomacy was particularly evident during the Civil War when both the North and South integrated attempts to procure loans from European banks into their larger international strategies Furthermore the financial needs of the United States and the Confederacy imparted significant political power to an elite group of London based financiers who became intimately involved in American foreign relations during this period This study explores and assesses how the United State s need for capital influenced its foreign relations in the tumultuous years wedged between the two great financial crises of the nineteenth century 1837 to 1873 Drawing on the unused archives of London banks and the

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The History of Preston Guild Alan Crosby, 1991 Originally the Guild controlled trade in what was an important market town And to keep the membership of this exclusive merchant s club up to date the town s burgesses met once every twenty years to have their names listed in the Guild Roll By the time Preston began to grow into an important industrial town at the end of the eighteenth century the Guild had lost most of its old role in regulating trade Unlike practically every other guild in the country Preston Guild survived and prospered

Jacket The Letters of Richard Cobden: 1860-1865 Richard Cobden, 2007 The Letters of Richard Cobden 1804 1865 provides in four printed volumes the first critical edition of Cobden s letters publishing the complete text in as near the original form as possible The letters are accompanied by full scholarly apparatus together with an introduction to each volume which re assesses Cobden s importance in their light Together these volumes make available a unique source of the understanding of British liberalism in its European and international contexts throwing new light on issues such as the repeal of the Corn Laws British radical movements the Crimean War the Indian Mutiny Anglo French relations and the American Civil War The fourth and final volume drawing on some forty six archives worldwide is dominated by Cobden s search for a permanent political legacy at home and abroad following the severe check to his health in the autumn of 1859 In January 1860 he succeeded in negotiating the Anglo French Commercial Treaty a landmark in Anglo French relations designed to bind the two nations closer together and to provide the basis for a Europe united by free trade Yet the Treaty s benefits were threatened by a continuing naval arms race between Britain and France fuelled by what Cobden saw as self interested scare mongering in his tract *The Three Panics* 1862 By 1862 an even bigger danger was the possibility that British industry s need for cotton might precipitate intervention in the American Civil War Much of Cobden s correspondence now centred on the necessity of non intervention and a campaign for the reform of international maritime law while he played a major part in attempts to alleviate the effects of the Cotton Famine in Lancashire In addition to Anglo American relations Cobden the International Man continued to monitor the exercise of British power around the globe He was convinced that the gunboat diplomacy of his prime antagonist Lord Palmerston was ultimately harmful to Britain whose welfare demanded limited military expenditure and the dismantling of the British colonial system Known for a long time as the prophet in the wilderness in 1864 Cobden welcomed Palmerston s inability to intervene in the Schleswig Holstein crisis as a key turning point in Britain s foreign policy which together with the

imminent end of the American Civil War opened up the prospect of a new reform movement at home Disappointed with the growing apathy of the entrepreneurs he had once mobilised in the Anti Corn Law League Cobden now promoted the enfranchisement of the working classes as necessary and desirable in order to achieve the reform of the aristocratic state for which he had campaigned since the 1830s **The Hungry Mills** Norman Longmate,1978 **Elizabeth Prout, 1820-1864** Edna Hamer,1994 *The Retailing Industry: The coming of the mass market 1800-1945* John Benson,Gareth Shaw,1999

Sweet Land of Liberty Tom Sancton,2021-04-14 In *Sweet Land of Liberty* Tom Sancton examines how the French left perceived and used the image of the United States against the backdrop of major historical developments in both countries between the Revolution of 1848 and the Paris Commune of 1871 Along the way he weaves in the voices of scores of French observers including those of everyday French citizens as well as those of prominent thinkers and politicians such as Alexis de Tocqueville Victor Hugo and Georges Clemenceau as they looked to the democratic ideals of their American counterparts in the face of rising authoritarianism on the European continent Louis Napoleon s bloody coup in December 1851 disbanded France s Second Republic and ushered in an era of increased political oppression effectively forging together a disparate group of dissidents who embraced the tradition of the French Revolution and advocated for popular government As they pursued their opposition to the Bonapartist regime the French left looked to the American example as both a democratic model and a source of ideological support in favor of political liberty During the 1850s however the left grew increasingly wary of the United States as slavery rapacious expansionism and sectional frictions tarnished its image and diminished its usefulness The Civil War Sancton argues marked a critical turning point While Napoleon III considered joint Anglo French recognition of the Confederacy and launched an ill fated invasion of Mexico his opponents on the left feared the collapse of the great American experiment in democracy and popular government The Emancipation Proclamation the Union victory and Lincoln s assassination ignited powerful pro American sentiment among the French left that galvanized their opposition to the imperial regime After the fall of the Second Empire and the founding of the conservative Third Republic in 1870 the relevance of the American example waned Moderate republicans no longer needed the American model while the more progressive left became increasingly radicalized following the bloody repression of the Commune in 1871 Sancton argues that the corruption and excesses of Gilded Age America established the groundwork for the anti American fervor that came to characterize the French left throughout much of the twentieth century *Sweet Land of Liberty* counters the long held assumption that French workers despite the distress caused by a severe cotton famine in the South steadfastly supported the North during the Civil War out of a sense of solidarity with American slaves and lofty ideas of liberty On the contrary many workers backed the South hoped for an end to fighting and urged French government intervention More broadly Sancton s analysis shows that the American example though useful to the left proved ill adapted to French republican traditions rooted in the Great Revolution of 1789 For all the ritual evocations of Lafayette and the traditional Franco American friendship the

two republics evolved in disparate ways as each endured social turmoil and political upheaval during the second half of the nineteenth century Cotton, the Plant that Would be King Bertha Sanford Dodge,1984 **Emancipatory Narratives & Enslaved Motherhood** Jane-Marie Collins,2023-04-15 Slaveryarchive Book Prize 2024 finalist Emancipatory Narratives second about the association of black female mobility with intimate inter racial relations third about the racialised and gendered routes to freed status and fourth about the legacies of West African female socio economic behaviours for modalities of family and freedom in nineteenth century Salvador da Bahia Brazil The central concern within the book is how African and African descendant women navigated enslaved motherhood and negotiated the divide between enslavement and freedom for themselves and their children The book is therefore organised around the subject position of the enslaved mother and the reproduction of her children in enslavement while the condition of enslaved motherhood is examined through overlapping historical praxis evidenced in nineteenth century Bahia contested freedom racialised mothering and competing maternal interests biological ritual surrogate The point at which these interests converged historically was it is argued a conflict over black female reproductive rights *New Society* ,1978 **A Genealogical-biographical Compilation of the Sunderland and Broadhead Families** Alice Sunderland Wethey,1993 **American Management and British Labor** Isaac Cohen,1990-08-15 This book examines the early American cotton industry through British perspectives The book covers the period from the 1780s to 1880 and concerns mainly Lancashire and New England although there are many references to Scotland Pennsylvania and New York By concentrating on the spinning branch of the industry Cohen is able to contrast different types of technologies workers markets and goods For instance the book analyzes how American industrialists acted differently than the British millowners and deals with the response of American factory workers to industrialization as distinct from the British operatives

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