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The Idea of Poverty Gertrude Himmelfarb, 1985 Discusses the views of great thinkers from 1750 to 1850 including Adam Smith Thomas Carlyle Thomas Paine Edmund Burke Charles Dickens Benjamin Disraeli and Friedrich Engels toward the condition of the poor in England

Traduction commentée de The idea of poverty Annie Schneider, 1985 *The Popularization of Malthus in Early Nineteenth-Century England* James P. Huzel, 2017-05-15 The political economist Thomas Robert Malthus 1766 1834 has gained increasing and deserved scholarly attention in recent years As well as the republication of his works and letters a rich body of scholarship has been produced that enlightens our understanding of his thoughts and arguments Yet little has been written on the ways in which his message was translated to and interpreted by a popular audience Malthus first rose to prominence in 1798 with the publication of his *Essay on the Principle of Population* in which he blamed rising levels of poverty on the inability of Britain's economy to support its growing population His remedy to limit the number of children born to poor families outraged many social reformers most notably William Cobbett but found a ready audience in other quarters Harriet Martineau among others being a famous Malthusian advocate In this new study of Malthus and the impact of his writings James Huzel shows how by being both popularized and demonized he framed the terms of reference for debate on the problems of pauperism and became the beacon against which all proposals seeking to remedy the problem of poverty had to be measured It is argued that the New Poor Law of 1834 was deeply influenced by Malthusian ideals replacing the traditional sources of outdoor relief with the humiliation of the workhouse Dealing with issues of social economic and intellectual history this work offers a fresh and insightful investigation into one of the most influential though misunderstood thinkers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and concludes that Malthus was perhaps even more important than Adam Smith and David Ricardo in fostering the rise of a market economy It is essential reading for all those who wish to reach a fuller understanding of how the tremendous social and economic upheavals of the Industrial Revolution shaped the development of modern Britain

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reading for all concerned with social policy British social history and public policy *The Poor and the People Called Methodists* Richard P. Heitzenrater, 2002 Details the progression of Methodist s views toward poverty stricken individuals between 1729 and 1999 **Humanities** ,1991 **The Making of a Tory Evangelical** David Furse-Roberts, 2019-03-08 As one of Victorian Britain s pre eminent social reformers Lord Shaftesbury 1801-85 exerted a lasting impact surpassing all of his parliamentary contemporaries Despite being born into one of England s aristocratic families a combination of early childhood deprivation an earnest Evangelical faith and an abiding sense of noblesse oblige made him a champion of the poor His seminal contribution to the Victorian factory reform movement represented just one of his manifold legacies This contextual study of the Seventh Earl of Shaftesbury probes the mind behind the man to evaluate the religious and philosophical ideas and their leading figures that ignited his lifelong activism in the public sphere This book reveals that far from representing a relic of the Victorian age the Earl of Shaftesbury whilst a conservative by predilection was essentially a forward looking and farsighted reformer The principles that Shaftesbury espoused of industrial justice class harmony subsidiarity volunteerism selfless individualism religious observance strong families and private enterprise tempered by moderate state intervention are essentially those prized by liberal democracies today as the foundation for social cohesion prosperity and human flourishing **Greed, Lust and Gender** Nancy Folbre, 2009-10-22 This book dramatizes the history of self interest by describing a centuries long debate over greed lust and appropriate gender roles in terms that ordinary readers will enjoy Ranging from the 18th century to the present it offers a deft and engaging critique of economic history and the history of ideas from a feminist perspective [The Silent Revolution and the Making of Victorian England](#) Herbert Schlossberg, 2000 Schlossberg senior research associate the Ethics and Public Policy Center argues that by the time Victoria became queen in 1837 Victorian culture was already in place Focusing on the period between the 1790s and the 1840s he shows how the religious revival that took hold of England s culture constituted a silent revolution that formed the basis of Victorian culture He describes various manifestations of the religious revival focusing on the main renewal movements in the Church of England and the spread of evangelicalism to dissenting religious groups Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The English Poor Law, 1531-1782* Paul Slack, 1995-09-28 A concise synthesis of past work on a unique and important system of social welfare [The Hammonds](#) Stewart Angus Weaver, 1997 Here for the first time is the story of one of history s great scholarly and marital collaborations J L and Barbara Hammond were among the most innovative and influential historians of the twentieth century Between 1911 and 1934 they wrote eight books together that amount in effect to the first sustained social history of modern England Three of their books in particular *The Village Labourer* 1911 *The Town Labourer* 1917 and *The Skilled Labourer* 1919 not only anticipated what came to be known as history from below but also permanently changed the way most people think about the Industrial Revolution which they defined in the apocalyptic terms to which we have become accustomed The Hammonds were also public figures prominently involved along with L T

Hobhouse J A Hobson C P Scott and others in the definition and dissemination of the new liberalism From the point of involvement in the politics of one century they helped give enduring historical shape to another and thus exercise like their friends Sidney and Beatrice Webb a dual fascination Of the two Hammonds J L was the more prolific writing six books on his own and serving as a political journalist for virtually his entire professional life which saw him intervene editorially in every public crisis from the Boer War to the Second World War Ireland was after the Industrial Revolution arguably his greatest passion one to which he devoted much of his editorial life and his supreme literary effort Gladstone and the Irish Nation 1938 Barbara Hammond was an accomplished classicist the first woman to earn a First Class degree in Greats at Oxford She is shown here to have done much more work on the labourer books than has been previously recognized and to sustain through her letters an artful running commentary on the foibles of her age Through her especially the author evokes a radical but also doggedly Victorian sensibility that survived uneasily into the age of Bloomsbury and beyond The Hammonds were unique in the extent of their fused identity in the extent to which they became as G M Trevelyan once put it one flesh and one author The Hammonds is part dual biography part evocation of an age but it is also a study of marriage a marriage at a particular moment in history a marriage in the art and craft of history **The Rise of Common-Sense Conservatism** Antti

Lepistö, 2021-04-20 In the years following the election of Donald Trump a victory that hinged on the votes of white Midwesterners who were both geographically and culturally distant from the media's coastal concentrations there has been a flurry of investigation into the politics of the so called common man The notion that the salt of the earth purity implied by this appellation is best understood by conservative politicians is no recent development though As Antti Lepistö shows in his timely and erudite book the intellectual wellsprings of conservative common sense discourse are both older and more transnational than has been thought In considering the luminaries of American neoconservative thought among them Irving Kristol Gertrude Himmelfarb James Q Wilson and Francis Fukuyama Lepistö argues that the centrality of their conception of the common man accounts for the enduring power and influence of their thought Intriguingly Lepistö locates the roots of this conception in the eighteenth century Scottish Enlightenment revealing how leading neoconservatives weaponized the ideas of Adam Smith Thomas Reid and David Hume to denounce postwar liberal elites educational authorities and social reformers Their reconfiguration of Scottish Enlightenment ideas ultimately gave rise to a defining force in modern conservative politics the common sense of the common man Whether twenty first century politicians who invoke the grievances of the people are conscious of this unusual lineage or not Lepistö explains both the persistence of the trope and the complicity of some conservative thinkers with the Trump regime **In the Web of Class** Eric C. Schneider, 1993-08-01 An analytic overview of the history of social welfare and juvenile justice in Boston Schneider traces cogently the origins development and ultimate failure of Protestant and Catholic reformers efforts to ameliorate working class poverty and juvenile delinquency Choice Anyone who wants to understand why America's approach to juvenile justice doesn't work should read In the Web of

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Catholic Social Thought and Liberal Institutions Michael Novak, Novak is to be commended for raising the question of liberty in connection with economic justice. This volume makes a significant contribution to the discussion of Catholic social thought and contemporary economic policies. John T Pawlikowski O S M Theology Today

Europe's Welfare Traditions Since 1500, Volume 2 Thomas McStay Adams, 2023-01-26 Tracing the interwoven traditions of modern welfare states in Europe over five centuries Thomas McStay Adams explores social welfare from Portugal France and Italy to Britain Belgium and Germany. He shows that the provision of assistance to those in need has faced recognizably similar challenges from the 16th century through to the present how to allocate aid equitably and with dignity how to give support without undermining autonomy and motivation and how to balance private and public spheres of action and responsibility. Across two authoritative volumes Adams reveals how social welfare administrators critics and improvers have engaged in a constant exchange of models and experience locally and across Europe. The narrative begins with the founding of the Casa da Misericordia of Lisbon in 1498 a model replicated throughout Portugal and its empire and ends with the relaunch of a social agenda for the European Union at the meeting of the Council of Europe in Lisbon in 2000. Volume 1 which focuses on the period from 1500 to 1700 discusses the concepts of welfare and tradition. It looks at how 16th century humanists joined with merchants and lawyers to renew traditional charity in distinctly modern forms and how the discipline of religious reform affected the exercise of political authority and the promotion of economic productivity. Volume 2 examines 18th century bienfaisance which secularized a Christian humanist notion of beneficence producing new and sharply contested assertions of social citizenship. It goes on to consider how national struggles to establish comprehensive welfare states since the second half of the 19th century built on the power of the vote as politicians pushed by activists and advised by experts appealed to a growing class of industrial workers. Lastly it looks at how 20th century welfare states addressed aspirations for social citizenship while the institutional framework for European economic cooperation came to fruition.

What Price the Poor? Ann M. Woodall, 2017-05-15 In this fascinating book Ann Woodall investigates and compares the work and thought of William Booth and Karl Marx who both arrived in London in 1849. She draws comparisons between their

responses to the intractability of the poverty of the submerged tenth of London's population and argues that Booth's pioneering work in establishing the Salvation Army and the development of Marx's economic theory began in their interactions with the London residuum. Each recognised that much of the suffering was caused by the workings of laissez faire capitalism and that its total solution required a challenge to the existing economic system. What Price the Poor raises important questions about the relationship between theological discourse and the sociological imagination and it firmly places the development of theoretical and practical social analysis and application within the context of social history. It will appeal to all with interests in classical sociology and the history of social activism.

Semitic Papyrology in Context

Lawrence Schiffman, 2003-02-01 One of the major and complicating characteristics of the antique Middle East is the interconnection between the Semitic and Greco-Roman cultures. The current volume brings together studies which relate to the multi-cultural traditions of papyrus writing with special attention regarding the linguistic literary and cultural features of these often documentary texts. Originally presented at a conference in honour of the retirement of Professor Baruch A. Levine, Skirball Professor Emeritus of Biblical and Ancient Near Eastern Studies, New York University. Important for students of the Greco-Roman world and the Near East in Late Antiquity.

Infant Mortality and Working-Class Child Care, 1850-1899

Melanie Reynolds, 2016-05-21 Infant Mortality and Working-Class Child Care 1850-1899 unlocks the hidden history of working-class child care during the second half of the nineteenth century, seeking to challenge those historians who have cast working-class women as feckless and maternally ignorant. By plotting the lives of northern women whilst they grappled with industrial waged work in the factory, in agriculture, in nail making and in brick and salt works, this book reveals a different picture of northern childcare, one which points to innovative and enterprising child care models. Attention is also given to day carers as they acted in loco parentis and the workhouse nurse who worked in conjunction with medical paediatrics to provide nineteenth-century welfare to pauper infants. Through the use of a new and wide range of source material which includes medical and poor law history, Melanie Reynolds allows a fresh and new perspective of working-class child care to arise.

Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature Laurence W. Mazzeno, 2014-03-06 Victorian literature's fascination with the past, its examination of social injustice and its struggle to deal with the dichotomy between scientific discoveries and religious faith continue to fascinate scholars and contemporary readers. During the past hundred years, traditional formalist and humanist criticism has been augmented by new critical approaches including feminism and gender studies, psychological criticism, cultural studies and others. In *Twenty-First Century Perspectives on Victorian Literature*, twelve scholars offer new assessments of Victorian poetry, novels and nonfiction. Their essays examine several major authors and works and introduce discussions of many others that have received less scholarly attention in the past. General reviews of the current status of Victorian literature in the academic world are followed by essays on such writers as Charles Dickens, Alfred Tennyson, Thomas Hardy and the Brontë sisters. These are balanced by essays that focus on writing by women; the

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