

SOCIAL INVESTIGATION AND RURAL ENGLAND



1870–1914

Mark Freeman

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the latter half of the nineteenth century It is of interest to scholars in nineteenth century studies and to all social historians

Clothing and Landscape in Victorian England Rachel Worth,2018-01-30 In the context of this rapidly changing world Rachel Worth explores the ways in which the clothing of the rural working classes was represented visually in paintings and photographs and by the literary sources of documentary autobiography and fiction as well as by the particular pattern of survival and collection by museums of garments of rural provenance Rachel Worth explores ways in which clothing and how it is represented throws light on wider social and cultural aspects of society as well as how traditional styles of dress like men s smock frocks or women s sun bonnets came to be replaced by fashion Her compelling study with black white and colour illustrations both adds a broader dimension to the history of dress by considering it within the social and cultural context of its time and discusses how clothing enriches our understanding of the social history of the Victorian period

The Buried Man Stephen Coan,2025-03-06 H Rider Haggard 1856 1925 author of King Solomon s Mines Allan Quatermain and She was no stranger to the continent where his bestsellers were set He lived in southern Africa from 1875 to 1881 a period that witnessed Britain s attempted confederation of the sub continent the Anglo Zulu War of 1879 and the final subjugation of its indigenous peoples In this new biography the South African aspect of Haggard s life is explored in hitherto unrecorded detail The success of King Solomon s Mines saw him relinquish a legal career to write full time he also became a respected agricultural expert and social commentator receiving a knighthood for his public service Haggard wrote over seventy books fiction and non fiction His African adventure stories feature strong black characters and the majority of his novels assertive female ones not least She Haggard s unwitting expression of the Victorian sub conscious attracted the interest of both Freud and Jung Haunted by a lost love the tragic death of his only son and frequent bouts of depression he endlessly probed the conundrums of life and death Containing much new material this biography explores Haggard s personal and public life to resurrect the writer whom Graham Greene an admirer called the buried man

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

Britain and the Papacy in the Age of Revolution, 1846-1851 Saho Matsumoto-Best,2003 Britain s support for constitutional government in Italy and anxieties about the Irish Catholic Church brought Britain and the Papacy briefly together From the time of the Reformation Anglo Vatican relations have typically been seen as a long history of unending antagonism and mutual suspicion but this has not always been the case This book sheds light on one of the most curious episodes in early Victorian history when around the time of the 1848 revolutions in Europe a rapprochement almost developed between Britain and the papacy and British politicians and writers referred to the new head of the Catholic Church Pius IX as the good pope Integrating diplomatic political ecclesiastical and social history Saho Matsumoto Best traces the factors that brought these

two traditionally hostile powers together and the reasons why this rapprochement was doomed to failure. She demonstrates how the desire to support constitutional government in Italy and to curb the activities of the Irish Catholic church led the government of Lord John Russell to build a close relationship with Pius IX and how failure to understand the Vatican's priorities and anti-papal and anti-Catholic feeling in Britain particularly in the context of the restoration of the Catholic hierarchy in 1850 eventually destroyed this policy. This study is an important and original contribution to the current debate about the nature of mid-nineteenth century Britain and sheds new light on the British role in Italian unification. It will also be of great interest to students of nineteenth century European international and ecclesiastical history and of the 1848 revolutions.

Farming to Halves E. Griffiths, M. Overton, 2009-07-07 Farming to halves is the English version of sharefarming, a system of letting land familiar in Europe and the New World but thought to never have existed in England. This book reveals its hidden history in England, overturning traditional accounts of the relationship between landlords and tenants in the course of English Agrarian development.

Our House, 2006-01-01 Space has emerged in recent years as a radical category in a range of related disciplines across the humanities. Of the many possible applications of this new interest, some of the most exciting and challenging have addressed the issue of domestic architecture and its function as a space for both the dramatisation and the negotiation of a cluster of highly salient issues concerning, amongst other things, belonging and exclusion, fear and desire, identity and difference. *Our House* is a cross-disciplinary collection of essays taking as its focus both the prospect and the possibility of the house. This latter term is taken in its broadest possible resonance, encompassing everything from the great houses so beloved of nineteenth century English novelists to the caravans and mobile homes of the latter-day travelling community and all points in between. The essays are written by a combination of established and emerging scholars working in a variety of scholarly disciplines, including literary criticism, sociology, cultural studies, history, popular music, and architecture. No specific school or theory predominates, although the work of two key figures, Gaston Bachelard and Martin Heidegger, is engaged throughout. This collection engages with a number of key issues raised by the increasingly troubled relationship between the cultural built and natural environments in the contemporary world.

Open Houses Barbara Leckie, 2018-05-24 In the 1830s and 40s a new preoccupation with the housing of the poor emerged in British print and visual culture. In response to cholera outbreaks, political unrest, and government initiatives, commentators evinced a keen desire to document housing conditions and agitate for housing reform. Consistently and strikingly, these efforts focused on opening the domestic interiors of the poor to public view. In *Open Houses*, Barbara Leckie addresses the massive body of print materials dedicated to convincing the reader of the wretchedness, unworthiness, and antipoetic quality of the living conditions of the poor and accordingly the urgent need for architectural reform. Putting these exposés into dialogue with the Victorian novel and the architectural idea, the manipulation of architecture and the built environment to produce certain effects, she illustrates the ways in which looking into the house animated new models for social critique and

fictional form As housing conditions failed to improve despite the ubiquity of these documentary and fictional exposés commentators became increasingly skeptical about the capacity of print to generate change Focusing on Bleak House Middlemarch and The Princess Casamassima Leckie argues that writers offered a persuasive counterargument for the novel's intervention in social debates Open Houses returns the architectural idea to the central position it occupied in nineteenth century England and reconfigures how we understand innovations in the genre of the novel the agitation for social reform and the contours of nineteenth century modernity

A Passion for Society Iain Wilkinson, Arthur Kleinman, 2016-01-26 What does human suffering mean for society And how has this meaning changed from the past to the present In what ways does the problem of suffering serve to inspire us to care for others How does our response to suffering reveal our moral and social conditions In this trenchant work Arthur Kleinman a renowned figure in medical anthropology and Iain Wilkinson an award winning sociologist team up to offer some answers to these profound questions A Passion for Society investigates the historical development and current state of social science with a focus on how this development has been shaped in response to problems of social suffering Following a line of criticism offered by key social theorists and cultural commentators who themselves were unhappy with the professionalization of social science Wilkinson and Kleinman provide a critical commentary on how studies of society have moved from an original concern with social suffering and its amelioration to dispassionate inquiries The authors demonstrate how social action through caring for others is revitalizing and remaking the discipline of social science and they examine the potential for achieving greater understanding through a moral commitment to the practice of care for others In this deeply considered work Wilkinson and Kleinman argue for an engaged social science that connects critical thought with social action that seeks to learn through caregiving and that operates with a commitment to establish and sustain humane forms of society

Culture, Identity and Nationalism Timothy Baycroft, 2004 This study examines the evolution of national and regional cultural and political identities in that northern region of France which borders Belgium over the two centuries which followed the French Revolution During that time the region was transformed by the development of the industrial economy population shifts war and occupation and numerous changes of political regime Through an analysis of a wide range of issues including language regional and national political movements educational policy attitudes towards immigrants and the border the press trade unions and the church as well as the attitude of the French State the author questions traditional interpretations of the process of national assimilation in France At the same time he illustrates how the Franco Belgian border originally an arbitrary line through a culturally homogeneous region became not only a significant marker for the identity of the French Flemish but a real cultural division

TIMOTHY BAYCROFT is lecturer in French history University of Sheffield

Writing the Lives of the English Poor, 1750s-1830s Steven King, 2019-02-28 From the mid eighteenth century to the early nineteenth century the English Old Poor Law was waning soon to be replaced by the New Poor Law and its dreaded workhouses In Writing the Lives of the English Poor 1750s 1830s Steven

King reveals colourful stories of poor people their advocates and the officials with whom they engaged during this period in British history distilled from the largest collection of parochial correspondence ever assembled Investigating the way that people experienced and shaped the English and Welsh welfare system through the use of almost 26 000 pauper letters and the correspondence of overseers in forty eight counties Writing the Lives of the English Poor 1750s 1830s reconstructs the process by which the poor claimed extended or defended their parochial allowances Challenging preconceptions about literacy power social structure and the agency of ordinary people these stories suggest that advocates officials and the poor shared a common linguistic register and an understanding of how far welfare decisions could be contested and negotiated King shifts attention away from traditional approaches to construct an unprecedented comprehensive portrait of poor law administration and popular writing at the turn of the nineteenth century At a time when the western European welfare model is under sustained threat Writing the Lives of the English Poor 1750s 1830s takes us back to its deepest roots to demonstrate that the signature of a strong welfare system is malleability

The Rise and Fall of the British Welfare State Pat Thane, 2024-09-19 For the past decade at least 25% of the UK population and 30% of children have been in poverty by internationally accepted measures and the numbers keep rising In The Rise and Fall of the British Welfare State Pat Thane analyses the history of state welfare in Britain from 1900 and sheds light on its aims achievements and failings Beginning with the poverty surveys of Booth and Rowntree and the implementation of early welfare measures such as free school meals Thane offers a vivid snapshot of social welfare in Britain c1900 and the growing demands for improved welfare provisions Taking readers through the significant social reforms of the First and Second World Wars the making of the modern welfare state 1945 51 and its subsequent shifts due to rapidly evolving social policies Thane ends with austerity and the COVID 19 pandemic bringing the scholarship up to the present day and drawing striking parallels with Britain c1900 By placing a major current issue within its historical context Thane explores the shifting administration of the welfare state and adjusts misconceptions about the implementation of social policy particularly during the 1970s and 1980s Thane offers readers a comprehensive study of British social measures during the 20th and 21st centuries highlighting how and why poverty rates are rising once more and examining how the future of social policy could enact greater change

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