

The Blackpool Landlady A Social History

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The Blackpool Landlady John K. Walton, 1978 The Cambridge Social History of Britain, 1750-1950 F. M. L. Thompson, 1990 Whilst in certain guarters it may be fashionable to suppose that there is no such thing as society historians have had no difficulty in finding their subject The difficulty rather is that the advance has occurred through such an outpouring of research and writing that it is hard for anyone but the specialist to keep up with the literature or grasp the overall picture In these three volumes as is the tradition in Cambridge Histories a team of specialists has assembled the jigsaw of recent monographic research and presented an interpretation of the development of modern British society since 1750 from three complementary perspectives those of regional communities of the working and living environment and of social institutions Each volume is self contained and each contribution thematically defined contains its own chronology of the period under review Taken as a whole they offer an authoritative and comprehensive view of the manner and method of the shaping of society in the two centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic change The Lure of the Beach Robert C. Ritchie, 2023-04-25 A human and global take on a beloved vacation spot The crash of surf smell of salted air wet whorls of sand underfoot These are the sensations of the beach that environment that has drawn humans to its life sustaining shores for millennia And while the gull s cry and the cove s splendor have remained constant throughout time our relationship with the beach has been as fluid as the runnels left behind by the tide s turning The Lure of the Beach is a chronicle of humanity s history with the coast taking us from the seaside pleasure palaces of Roman elites and the aquatic rituals of medieval pilgrims to the venues of modern resort towns and beyond Robert C Ritchie traces the contours of the material and social economies of the beach throughout time covering changes in the social status of beach goers the technology of transport and the development of fashion from nudity to Victorianism and back again as well as the geographic spread of modern beach going from England to France across the Mediterranean and from nineteenth century America to the world And as climate change and rising sea levels erode the familiar faces of our coasts we are poised for a contemporary reckoning with our relationship and responsibilities to our beaches and their ecosystems. The Lure of the Beach demonstrates that whether as a commodified pastoral destination a site of ecological resplendency or a flashpoint between private ownership and public access the history of the beach is a human one that deserves to be told now more than ever before

England Eats Out John Burnett,2016-09-17 Why do so many people now eat out in England Food and the culture surrounding how we consume it are high on everyone s agenda England Eats Out is the ultimate book for a nation obsessed with food Today eating out is more than just getting fed it is an expression of lifestyle In the past it has been crucial to survival for the impoverished but a primary form of entertainment for the few In the past to eat outside the home for pleasure was mainly restricted to the wealthier classes when travelling or on holiday there were clubs and pubs for men but women did not normally eat in public places Eating out came to all classes to men women and young people after World War Two as

a result of rising standards of living the growth of leisure and the emergence of new types of restaurants having wide popular appeal England Eats Out explores these trends from the early nineteenth century to the present From chop houses and railway food to haute cuisine award winning author John Burnett takes the reader on a gastronomic tour of 170 years of eating out covering food for princes and paupers Beautifully illustrated England Eats Out covers highly topical subjects such as the history of fast food the rise of the celebrity chef and the fascinating history of teashops coffee houses feasts and Doing Working-Class History Oliver Betts, Laura Harrison, Laura Christine Price, 2024-11-04 Economic and political uncertainty has brought the language of class especially discussion of the working class to a broad audience across scholarship and social debate This introductory volume shows how the history of the working class has is and can be researched written and represented The book is structured in three parts perspective context and application Each offers an introduction to both classic historiography and new ideas and methodologies With chapters covering a span of the years c 1750 present the book focuses on three essential questions What is working class history and what should it become What can a focus on working class history reveal What are the possibilities of this research in the university classroom the heritage world and beyond Doing Working Class History will appeal to students and scholars of working class history whether relative newcomers to the field or veteran researchers interested in new approaches and material It will also be of interest to local and family historians museum and heritage professionals and general readers Historical Geography of England and Wales Robert A. Dodgshon, Robin A. Butlin, 2013-10-22 This text has been designed to cover all aspects and phases of the historical geography of England and Wales in a single volume In its substantially revised and enlarged form the treatment of standard themes has been completely re written to take account of recent work and shifts in viewpoint while its overall coverage has been extended to embrace newer themes like symbolic landscapes and the geography of the inter war period Its comprehensiveness and freshness of approach ensure its continuing value and success as a text Breadth of coverage from prehistory to 1939 Uses a range of data sources and approaches Well illustrated with particular emphasis on key themes Major revision of 1st edition with much wider range of topics Women's Experiences of the Second World War Mark J. Crowley, Sandra Trudgen Dawson, 2021 Using a very wide range of detailed sources the book surveys the many different experiences of women during the Second World War The British Seaside John K. Walton, 2000-11-18 This detailed academic cultural study looks at the rise and fall of the seaside holiday in Britain John K Walton offers a broad interpretation of the holidays and resorts looking at who went where they went what they did and how they were entertained Tourism. **Land and Landscape in Ireland** K.J. James, 2014-06-20 This study exploring a broad range of evocative Irish travel writing from 1850 to 1914 much of it highly entertaining and heavily laced with irony and humour draws out interplays between tourism travel literature and commodifications of culture It focuses on the importance of informal tourist economies illicit dimensions of tourism national landscapes legend and invented tradition in modern tourism **Popular Culture and**

Custom in Nineteenth-Century England Robert D. Storch, 2016-06-17 First published in 1982 this book is concerned with the tensions between continuity and change in customs rituals beliefs of artisans factory workers and sections of the lower middle classes in the nineteenth century It explores a range of factors which contributed to changes in custom including the effects of urbanisation conflict over the use of public land new conceptions of public order the decline of the oral tradition and the growth of a new recreational nexus in the larger cities Drawing on material from all parts of the British Isles the book demonstrates the enormous variety and diversity of popular tradition. This book will be of interest to those studying Victorian history Electric Edwardians Vanessa Toulmin, 2019-07-25 Electric Edwardians presents a stunning visual record of the films of Sagar Mitchell and James Kenyon combined with an illuminating discussion of the films and the social context of their production by Vanessa Toulmin a leading authority on the collection Advertised as local films for local people the films of Mitchell and Kenyon were commissioned by travelling exhibitors in the early twentieth century for screening in town halls village fetes and local fairs Audiences paid to see their neighbours families and themselves on the screen glimpsed at work and at play This attractive volume includes over 200 illustrations drawn from the Mitchell and Kenyon collection as well as contemporary posters and handbills from the National Fairground Archive Vanessa Toulmin's lucid accompanying text provides an introduction to the work of the M K company the showmen who commissioned their films and their place in early British cinema Focusing on major themes such as Leisure and Recreation Sport Industry the Boer War and the City Toulmin explores how the M K collection deepens our understanding of these key aspects of Edwardian life **Spilsbury and the Case of the Brides in the Bath** Jane Robins, 2010-04-01 Bessie Mundy Alice Burnham and Margaret Lofty are three women with one thing in common They are spinsters and are desperate to marry Each woman meets a smooth talking stranger who promises her a better life She falls under his spell and becomes his wife But marriage soon turns into a terrifying experience In the dark opening months of the First World War Britain became engrossed by The Brides in the Bath trial The horror of the killing fields of the Western Front was the backdrop to a murder story whose elements were of a different sort This was evil of an everyday insidious kind played out in lodging houses in seaside towns in the confines of married life and brought to a horrendous climax in that most intimate of settings the bathroom The nation turned to a young forensic pathologist Bernard Spilsbury to explain how it was that young women were suddenly expiring in their baths This was the age of science In fiction Sherlock Holmes applied a scientific mind to solving crimes In real life would Spilsbury be as infallible as the great detective The Foundations of Female Entrepreneurship Alison Kay, 2012-08-21 The Foundations of Female Entrepreneurship explores the relationship between home household headship and enterprise in Victorian London It examines the notions of duty honor and suitability in how women s ventures are represented by themselves and others and engages in a comparison of the interpretation of historical female entrepreneurship by contemporaries and historians in the UK Europe and America It argues that just as women in business have often been

hidden by men they have often also been hidden by the home and the conceptualization of separate spheres of public and private agency and of the entrepreneur Drawing on contextual evidence from 1747 to 1880 including fire insurance records directories trade cards newspapers memoirs the census and extensive record linkage this study concentrates on the early to mid Victorian period when ideals about gender roles and appropriate work for women were vigorously debated Alison Kav offers new insight into the motivations of the Victorian women who opted to pursue enterprises of their own By engaging in empirical comparisons with men s business it also reveals similarities and differences with the small to medium sized ventures of male business proprietors. The link between home and enterprise is then further excavated by detailed record linkage revealing the households and domestic circumstances and responsibilities of female proprietors Using both discourse and data to connect enterprise proprietor and household The Foundations of Female Entrepreneurship provides a multi dimensional picture of the Victorian female proprietor and moves beyond the stereotypes It argues that active business did not exclude women although careful representation was vital and this has obscured the similarities of their businesses with Deafness, community and culture in Britain Martin Atherton, 2018-02-28 those of many male business proprietors Setting a case study of deaf people s leisure practices in north west England within a wider examination of communal deaf leisure across Britain this book offers new insights into a misunderstood and misrepresented community The book provides a detailed analysis of deaf people's leisure during the second half of the twentieth century which questions perceptions of deafness as a disability investigates the importance of shared leisure in community formation more generally and examines the ways in which changing patterns of socialisation are affecting British society Although focusing on the British deaf community the concepts and principles explored in this book can be applied across a wide range of social cultural and ethnic groups This book draws upon a wide range of subject areas and will consequently be of interest to students and academics working in the fields of disability history community and cultural minority studies sport leisure and regional studies Lancashire Working Classes c.1880-1930 Trevor Griffiths, 2001-10-04 This book examines the experiences and values which shaped working class life in Britain in the half century from 1880 It takes as its focus a region Lancashire which was central to the social and political changes of the period The discussion centres on two towns Bolton and Wigan which while they were geographically close differed significantly in their industrial fortunes and their electoral development The formation of class identity is traced through developments in the world of work from the impact of technological and managerial innovations to the elaboration of collective bargaining procedures Beyond work particular attention is paid to the dynamics of neighbourhood and family life the latter emerging as an important source of continuity in working class life The broader impact of such influences are traced through a close examination of the electoral politics of the period Dr Griffiths conclusions fundamentally challenge the notion that the fifty years around the turn of the century witnessed the emergence of a working class more culturally and politically united than at any other time either before or since Rather an alternative

narrative of class development is offered in which broad continuities in working class life in particular the survival of religious ethnic and occupational points of division are emphasised Despite the presence of strong and stable labour institutions from trade unions to Co operative and Friendly Societies the picture emerges of a working class more individualist than collectivist in outlook more flexible in response to economic change and less constrained by the broader solidarities of work and neighbourhood than has previously been supposed Women's Leisure in England, 1920-1960 Claire Langhamer, 2000 This study examines the complex relationship between women and leisure drawing upon recent feminist theory The text charts the changes in perception representation and experiences of leisure for women between 1920 and 1960 and relates the changes to life cycle lines The Blackpool Landlady John K. Walton, 1978-04-01 Dickens and the Properties of Fiction Ushashi Dasgupta, 2020-05-20 When Dickens was nineteen years old he wrote a poem for Maria Beadnell the young woman he wished to marry The poem imagined Maria as a welcoming landlady offering lodgings to let Almost forty years later Dickens died leaving his final novel unfinished in its last scene another landlady sets breakfast down for her enigmatic lodger These kinds of characters are everywhere in Dickens s writing Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction The Lodger World explores the significance of tenancy in his fiction In nineteenth century Britain the vast majority of people rented rather than owned their homes Instead of keeping to themselves they shared space renting lodging taking lodgers in or simply living side by side in a crowded modern city Charles Dickens explored both the chaos and the unexpected harmony to be found in rented spaces the loneliness and sociability the interactions between cohabitants the complex gender dynamics at play and the relationship between space and money Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction demonstrates that a cosy secluded home life was beyond the reach of most Victorian Londoners and considers Dickens s nuanced conception of domesticity Tenancy maintained an enduring hold upon his imagination giving him new stories to tell and offering him a set of models to think about authorship He celebrated the fact that unassuming houses brim with narrative potential comedies romances and detective plots take place behind their doors Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction The Lodger World wedges these doors open The Mystique of Running the Public House in **England** David W. Gutzke, 2024-05-14 This book is the first scholarly study to explore economic relations between brewers and publicans in the brewing industry over a century Based on overlooked historical evidence this volume examines over 400 interviews with candidates for public houses unpublished evidence of royal commissions heard in secrecy representations of publicans in fiction and film and systematic reading of 15 licensed victuallers newspapers The Mystique of Running the Public House in England situates licensed victualling among upper working and lower middle class occupations in England and abroad This book explores why aspiring but untrained individuals sought public house tenancies notwithstanding high levels of turnovers and numerous bankruptcies among licensed victuallers Encapsulated in any newcomer's appraisal was the captivating vision of El Dorado a nirvana which promised unimaginable wealth high social status respectability and social

mobility as rewards for those limited in income but not in ambition Despite the allure of El Dorado the likelihood of publicans realizing their aspirations was quite as remote as that of fish and chip proprietors Blackpool landladies and French caf proprietors This volume will be of great value to students and scholars alike interested in British History Economic History and Social and Cultural History The Seaside, Health and the Environment in England and Wales since 1800 John Hassan, 2016-12-05 The seaside has always held a special position in British history as a place of rest relaxation and recuperation Over the last 200 years many have made their way to the coast attracted by the long sunshine hours the clean ozone charged air and the opportunities for bathing in and even drinking sea water Although the early health resort ideal began to give way to more pleasure orientated themes in the nineteenth century the seaside holiday was still regarded by many as a wholesome and invigorating break from inland urban life well into the twentieth century Yet with ever increasing numbers of visitors and rising levels of coastal pollution this was by no means a forgone conclusion The Seaside Health and the Environment in England and Wales since 1800 explores the ways in which English seaside resorts continually reinvented themselves to take account of contemporary trends in popular leisure and maintain their hold on the public s imagination Particular account is paid to the interwar years when new obsessions with outdoor activities such as sunbathing and tanning were purposefully adopted by the industry to define the modern image of the resort holiday For these and other reasons the seaside holiday reached new peaks of popularity in the 1930s and 1950s yet this very success placed enormous pressures on the environmental amenities that people came to enjoy As this work shows environmental stresses were manifold particularly pollution of the resorts prime assets their beaches As such serious questions are raised concerning why it took such a long time for a determined effort to be made to reverse beach pollution and the lessons to be learned regarding the impact of negative images of the coast as a zone of danger and infection

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