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the important and often neglected contributions made by other scientists in the later part of the century This rich and balanced volume is an ideal introduction to early modern Italy and provides a critical revaluation of a much misunderstood period in the country's history Class Matters Simon Middleton, Billy G. Smith, 2011-06-03 As a category of historical analysis class is dead or so it has been reported over the past two decades The contributors to Class Matters contest this demise Although differing in their approaches they all agree that socioeconomic inequality remains indispensable to a true understanding of the transition from the early modern to modern era in North America and the rest of the Atlantic world As a whole they chart the emergence of class as a concept and its subsequent loss of analytic purchase in Anglo American historiography The opening section considers the dynamics of class relations in the Atlantic world across the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from Iroquoian and Algonquian communities in North America to tobacco lords in Glasgow Subsequent chapters examine the cultural development of a new and aspirational middle class and its relationship to changing economic conditions and the articulation of corporate and industrial ideologies in the era of the American Revolution and beyond A final section shifts the focus to the poor and vulnerable tenant farmers infant paupers and the victims of capital punishment In each case the authors describe how elite Americans exercised their political and social power to structure the lives and deaths of weaker members of their communities An impassioned afterword urges class historians to take up the legacies of historical materialism Engaging the difficulties and range of meanings of class the essays in Class Matters seek to energize the study of social relations in the Atlantic world Religion in English Everyday Life Timothy Jenkins, 1999 After an ethnographic appraisal of the place of religious practices Jenkins theology Cambridge U examines three contemporary case studies They are the life of a country church an annual procession by the churches in a Bristol suburb and a range of linked spiritualists beliefs He finds complex patterns and compulsions of ordinary lives in both moral and historical dimensions manifested through the distribution of reputation through conflict and through the continuities of place and identity Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The great Labour unrest Lewis Mates, 2016-05-01 The Great Labour Unrest examines the struggle between liberals socialists and revolutionary syndicalists for control of Britain's best established district miners union Drawing widely on a vast and rich body of primary sources this study reveals the debates that grassroots activists had during the fascinating and turbulent Great Labour Unrest period It charts the contexts in which the socialists challenged the union s Liberal leaders from the late 1890s and considers the complex strikes in 1910 against the implementation of the Liberal government s miners eight hour day It analyses the emergence and development of a mass rank and file movement in the coalfield based around demands for a miners minimum wage and when this principle was won in March 1912 for an improved minimum wage This book is of interest to academics advanced students and lay people interested in political social and economic history political thought economics and industrial relations **Provincial Power** and Absolute Monarchy Julian Swann, 2003-08-21 This is the first book in English to study the history of the Estates

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that an adequate understanding of the development of European modernity i e proletarianisation and the emergence of a modern economy and modern economic and political thinking requires taking seriously the ruins upon which it is build These histories can actually be recounted as purifications of sorts in which the economic was separated from the political the individual from the social and the transcendent from the material While the religiously inspired corporative nature of the urban body politic waned the urban artisans lost their credibility as political and rational actors A Necessary Luxury Julie E. Fromer, 2008-11-15 Tea drinking in Victorian England was a pervasive activity that when seen through the lens of a century s perspective presents a unique overview of Victorian culture Tea was a necessity and a luxury it was seen as masculine as well as feminine it symbolized the exotic and the domestic and it represented both moderation and excess Tea was flexible enough to accommodate and to mark subtle differences in social status to mediate these differences between individuals and to serve as a shared cultural symbol within England In A Necessary Luxury Tea in Victorian England Julie E Fromer analyzes tea histories advertisements and nine Victorian novels including Alice's Adventures in Wonderland Wuthering Heights and Portrait of a Lady Fromer demonstrates how tea functions within the literature as an arbiter of taste and middle class respectability aiding in the determination of class status and moral position. She reveals the way in which social identity and character are inextricably connected in Victorian ideology as seen through the ritual of tea Drawing from the fields of literary studies cultural studies history and anthropology A Necessary Luxury offers in depth analysis of both visual and textual representations of the commodity and the ritual that was tea in nineteenth century England

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Revisiting The Polite and Commercial People Elaine Chalus, Perry

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