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Social Welfare in Pre-industrial England Paul A. Fideler, 2005-12-05 Crossing period boundaries separating late medieval early modern and long eighteenth century England Paul A Fideler offers a coherent overview of parish centered social welfare from its medieval roots through its institutionalisation in the Elizabethan Poor Law to its demise in the early years of the Industrial Revolution The study incorporates the latest scholarship weaves together social economic demographic medical political religious and ideological history offers fresh treatments of the contextual importance of Christian moral theology in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries humanist and protestant thought in the sixteenth century and neo Stoic benevolence and political arithmetic in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries explores two competing approaches to social welfare *societas* voluntary rooted in custom and tradition and *civitas* mandatory embedded in policy and law concludes with a detailed examination of the first histories of social welfare in England undertaken in the late eighteenth century

Population, Welfare and Economic Change in Britain 1290-1834 Chris Daniel Briggs, P. M. Kitson, Stephen J. Thompson, 2014 Presents the latest research on the causes and consequences of British population change from the medieval period to the eve of the Industrial Revolution in both town and countryside Population Welfare and Economic Change presents the latest research on the causes and consequences of British population change from the medieval period to the eve of the Industrial Revolution in both town and countryside Its overarching concern is with the economic and demographic decision making of individuals and groups and the extent to which these were constrained by institutions and resources Within this the volume's particular focus is on population growth its causes and the welfare challenges it posed Several chapters investigate the success with which the English Old Poor Law provided care for the poor and elderly and new work on alternative welfare institutions such as almshouses is also presented A further distinctive feature of this book is its comparative perspective By making systematic comparisons between economic and demographic developments in pre industrial Britain and those taking place in various regions of contemporary Continental Europe and Russia several chapters uncover how far Britain in this period was different Stimulating to experts and students alike Population Welfare and Economic Change offers overviews and summaries of the latest scholarship by leading economic historians and historical demographers alongside detailed case studies which showcase the original research of younger scholars Chris Briggs is Lecturer in Medieval British Economic and Social History at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Selwyn College P M Kitson is a former Research Associate at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure and Bye Fellow of Downing College Cambridge S J Thompson is a former J H Plumb Fellow and Director of Studies in History at Christ's College Cambridge

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The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State Daniel Béland, Kimberly J.

Morgan, Herbert Obinger, Christopher Pierson, 2021 This second edition is an extensive revision of the first re written to reflect the change over the past ten years A comprehensive comparative introduction to everything that is important in the contemporary developed welfare state focusing on Western welfare states Book jacket Poverty, Gender and Life-Cycle Under the English Poor Law, 1760-1834 Samantha Williams, 2013 Examination of welfare during the last years of the Poor Law bringing out the impact of poverty on particular sections of society the lone mother and the elderly Social welfare increasingly extensive during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was by the first third of the nineteenth under considerable and growing pressure during a crisis period when levels of poverty soared This book examines the poor and their families during these final decades of the old Poor Law It takes as a case study the lived experience of poor families in two Bedfordshire communities Campton and Shefford and contrasts it with the perspectives of other participants in parish politics from the magistracy to the vestry and from overseers to village ratepayers It explores the problem of rising unemployment the provision of parish make work schemes charitable provision and the wider makeshift economy together with the attitudes of the ratepayers That gender and life cycle were crucial features of poverty is demonstrated the lone mother and her dependent children and the elderly dominated the relief rolls Poor relief might have been relatively generous but it was not pervasive child allowances in particular were restricted in duration and value and it by no means approximated to the income of other labouring families Poor families must either have had access to additional resources or led meagre lives Samantha Williams is a university lecturer in local and regional history at the Institute of Continuing Education Cambridge and a Bye Fellow in History Girton College Cambridge **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 *Public Goods*

Provision in the Early Modern Economy Masayuki Tanimoto, R. Bin Wong, 2019-01-15 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Scholarly discussions on economic development in history specifically those linked to industrialization or modern economic growth have paid great attention to the formation and development of the market economy as a set of institutions able to augment people's welfare The role of specific nonmarket practices for promoting the economic development and welfare has been a distinct concern typically involving discussion of the state's economic policies How have societies tackled those issues that the market did not To what extent did those solutions reflect the structure of an economy Public Goods Provision in the Early Modern Economy explores these questions by investigating efforts made for the provision of public goods in early modern economies from the perspective of Japanese socioeconomic history during Tokugawa era 1603-1868 and by comparing those cases with others from Europe and China's economic history The contributors focus on three areas of inquiry early modern era welfare policies for the poor infrastructure and forest management to provide both a unique perspective on Japanese public finance at local levels and a vantage point outside of Europe to encourage a more global view of early modern political economies that shaped subsequent modern transformations

Unmarried Motherhood in the Metropolis, 1700-1850 Samantha Williams, 2018-04-23 In this book Samantha Williams examines illegitimacy unmarried parenthood and the old and new poor laws in a period of rising illegitimacy and poor relief expenditure In doing so she explores the experience of being an unmarried mother from courtship and conception through the discovery of pregnancy and the birth of the child in lodgings or one of the new parish workhouses Although fathers were generally held to be financially responsible for their illegitimate children the recovery of these costs was particularly low in London leaving the parish ratepayers to meet the cost Unmarried parenthood was associated with shame and men and women could also be subject to punishment although this was generally infrequent in the capital Illegitimacy and the poor law were interdependent and this book charts the experience of unmarried motherhood and the making of metropolitan bastardy

Social Welfare Policy Analysis and Choices Hobart A Burch, 2013-02-01 Social Welfare Policy Analysis and Choices gives you a thorough introduction to social welfare policy analysis The knowledge you'll gain from its pages will enable you to understand and evaluate individual policy issues and choices by exploring the possible choices the effects and implications of each alternative choice and the factors that influence each choice Social Welfare Policy Analysis and Choices provides frameworks for making basic social policy choices and applying them to specific instances You'll find its depth of insight into the larger framework in which social policy decisions are made beliefs values and interests and its historical perspective on current new issues unique and invaluable The book's approach is to develop a framework for looking at the underlying issues ideologies social and economic forces culture and institutionalized inequalities that are constant within this changing mass Specifically Social Welfare Policy Analysis and Choices provides frameworks for looking at beliefs about human nature the

nature of society ways of thinking values and the moral and ethical implications of those values roots of those values in religion culture historical traditions myths and rationalized self interests The insight offered in Social Welfare Policy Analysis and Choices will allow you to determine your own positioning understand for strategic purposes what direction opponents potential allies and others are coming from and develop a priorities perspective to guide compromises when the optimum policy is not attainable

Making Youth: A History of Youth in Modern Britain Melanie Tebbutt, 2017-09-16 This new study explores how British youth was made and how it made itself over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Urbanisation and industrialisation brought challenges that altered how young people were both perceived and understood As adults found it difficult to comprehend the rapidity of societal change focus on the young intensified and they became a symbol of uncertainty about the future Highlighting both change and striking continuity Melanie Tebbutt traces the origins and development of key themes and debates in the history of modern British youth Current issues such as the ageing of western societies high levels of youth unemployment and the potential for social and political unrest make this a timely study

Orphans of Empire Helen Berry, 2019-01-31 Eighteenth century London was teeming with humanity and poverty was never far from politeness Legend has it that on his daily commute through this thronging metropolis Captain Thomas Coram witnessed one of the city's most shocking sights the widespread abandonment of infant corpses by the roadside He could have just passed by Instead he devised a plan to create a charity that would care for these infants one that was to have enormous consequences for children born into poverty in Britain over the next two hundred years *Orphans of Empire* tells the story of what happened to the thousands of children who were raised at the London Foundling Hospital Coram's brainchild which opened in 1741 and grew to become the most famous charity in Georgian England It provides vivid insights into the lives and fortunes of London's poorest children from the earliest days of the Foundling Hospital to the mid Victorian era when Charles Dickens was moved by his observations of the charity's work to campaign on behalf of orphans Through the lives of London's foundlings this book provides readers with a street level insight into the wider global history of a period of monumental change in British history as the nation grew into the world's leading superpower Some foundling children were destined for Britain's outer Empire overseas but many more toiled in the inner Empire labouring in the cotton mills and factories of northern England at the dawn of the new industrial age Through extensive archival research Helen Berry uncovers previously untold stories of what happened to former foundlings including the suffering and small triumphs they experienced as child workers during the upheavals of the Industrial Revolution Sometimes using many different fragments of evidence the voices of the children themselves emerge Extracts from George King's autobiography the only surviving first hand account written by a Foundling Hospital child born in the eighteenth century published here for the first time provide touching insights into how he came to terms with his upbringing Remarkably he played a part in Trafalgar one of the most iconic battles in British Naval history His personal courage and resilience in overcoming the disadvantages of his birth form a

lasting testimony to the strength of the human spirit **From Empire to Humanity** Amanda B. Moniz,2016 From Empire to Humanity explores the shift from an imperial to a universal approach to humanitarianism as American and British compatriots adjusted to becoming foreigners to each other after the American Revolution Family Fortunes Leonore Davidoff,Catherine Hall,2013-04-15 Family Fortunes has become a seminal text in class and gender history Published to wide critical acclaim in 1987 its influence in the field continues to be extensive It has cast new light on the perception of middle class society and gender relations between 1780 and 1850 This revised edition contains a substantial new introduction placing the original survey in its historiographical context Leonore Davidoff and Catherine Hall evaluate the readings their text has received and broaden their study by taking into account recent developments and shifts in the field They apply current perceptions of history to their original project and see new motives and meanings emerge that reinforce their argument Apostles of Inequality Jim Handy,2022-03-31 Between 1760 and 1860 the English countryside was subject to constant attempts at agricultural improvement Most often these meant depriving cottagers and rural workers of access to land they could cultivate despite evidence that they were the most productive farmers in a country constantly short of food Drawing from a wide range of contemporary sources Apostles of Inequality argues that such attempts driven by a flawed faith in the wonders of capital did little to increase agricultural productivity and instead led to a century of increasing impoverishment in rural England Jim Handy rejects the assertions about the benefits that accompanied the transition to improved agriculture and details the abundant evidence for the efficiency of smallholder peasant agriculture He traces the development of both economic theory and government policy through the work of agricultural improver Arthur Young 1741 1820 government advisor Nassau William Senior 1790 1864 and the editors and writers of the Economist as well as Adam Smith and Thomas Robert Malthus Apostles of Inequality demonstrates how a fascination with capital promoted by political economy and farmers desires to have a labour force completely dependent on wage labour fostered widespread destitution in rural England for over a century **Democratic Communications** James F. Hamilton,2009-08-01 This is the first book to take issue with the long standing assumptions about alternative media and democratic communications and place them in a detailed cultural and historical context Ranging from prophecy in sixteenth century England to the self managed projects of critical literacy and social change of today it assesses the historical heritage present conditions and future possibilities of today s remade media landscape for democratic communications The Irish Diaspora in Britain, 1750-1939 Donald MacRaild,2010-11-24 This established study focuses on the most important phase of Irish migration providing analysis of why and how the Irish settled in Britain in such numbers Updated and expanded the new edition now extends the coverage to 1939 and features new chapters on gender and the Irish diaspora in a global perspective **Vagrancy in English Culture and Society, 1650-1750** David Hitchcock,2016-07-14 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 The first social and cultural history of vagrancy between 1650 and 1750 this book combines sources from across England and the Atlantic world

to describe the shifting and desperate experiences of the very poorest and most marginalized of people in early modernity the outcasts the wandering destitute the disabled veteran the aged labourer the solitary pregnant woman on the road and those referred to as vagabonds and beggars are all explored in this comprehensive account of the subject Using a rich array of archival and literary sources *Vagrancy in English Culture and Society 1650-1750* offers a history not only of the experiences of vagrants themselves but also of how the settled better sort perceived vagrancy how it was culturally represented in both popular and elite literature as a shadowy underworld of dissembling rogues gypsies and pedlars and how these representations powerfully affected the lives of vagrants themselves *Hitchcock's* is an important study for all scholars and students interested in the social and cultural history of early modern England

Obligation, Entitlement and Dispute under the English Poor Laws Peter Jones, Steven King, 2015-11-25 With its focus on poverty and welfare in England between the seventeenth and later nineteenth centuries this book addresses a range of questions that are often thought of as essentially modern How should the state support those in work but who do not earn enough to get by How should communities deal with migrants and immigrants who might have made only the lightest contribution to the economic and social lives of those communities What basket of welfare rights ought to be attached to the status of citizen How might people prove maintain and pass on a sense of belonging to a place How should and could the poor navigate a welfare system which was essentially discretionary What agency could the poor have and how did ordinary officials understand their respective duties to the poor and to taxpayers And how far was the state successful in introducing monitoring and maintaining a uniform welfare system which matched the intent and letter of the law This volume takes these core questions as a starting point Synthesising a rich body of sources ranging from pauper letters through to legal cases in the highest courts in the land this book offers a re-evaluation of the Old and New Poor Laws Challenging traditional chronological dichotomies it evaluates and puts to use new sources and questions a range of long standing assumptions about the experience of being poor In doing so the compelling voices of the poor move to centre stage and provide a human dimension to debates about rights obligations and duties under the Old and New Poor Laws

Unfixable Forms Katherine Schaap Williams, 2021-06-15 *Unfixable Forms* explores how theatrical form remakes and is in turn remade by early modern disability Figures described as deformed lame crippled ugly sick and monstrous crowd the stage in English drama of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries In each case such a description distills cultural expectations about how a body should look and what a body should do yet crucially demands the actor's embodied performance In the early modern theater concepts of disability collide with the deforming vulnerable body of the actor Reading dramatic texts alongside a diverse array of sources ranging from physic manuals to philosophical essays to monster pamphlets Katherine Schaap Williams excavates an archive of formal innovation to argue that disability is at the heart of the early modern theater's exploration of what it means to put the body of an actor on the stage Offering new interpretations of canonical works by William

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Ideas of poverty in the Age of Enlightenment Niall O’Flaherty, Robin Mills, 2024-04-16 This collection of essays examines the ways in which poverty was conceptualised in the social political and religious discourses of eighteenth century Europe It brings together experts with a wide range of expertise to offer pathbreaking discussions of how eighteenth century thinkers thought about the poor Because the theme of poverty played important roles in many critical issues in European history it was central to some of the key debates in Enlightenment political thought throughout the period including the controversies about sovereignty and representation public and private charity as well as questions relating to crime and punishment The book examines some of the most important contributions to these debates while also ranging beyond the canonical Enlightenment thinkers to investigate how poverty was conceptualised in the wider intellectual culture as politicians administrators and pamphlet writers grappled with the issue

Aging, Work, and Retirement Elizabeth F. Fideler, 2020-07-07 *Aging Work and Retirement* presents the reasons older men and women are staying in the workforce as long as they are able to do so information of immediate value to undergraduate and graduate students across the fields of sociology gerontology industrial organizational psychology and business management as well as to corporate leaders human resources managers professional organizations and policy makers The text reflects a growing interest in and concern regarding aspects of aging ageism labor market challenges workplace issues plus gender and racial ethnic similarities and differences in employment history and extended worklife opportunities as they affect older workers in this country and abroad Each chapter has cases and profiles and other strong pedagogical features allowing students to integrate the content with real world examples

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