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Welfare and the Poor in the Nineteenth-century City Priscilla Ferguson Clement,1985 The changes in the relative importance of humanitarianism social control and economy in the Philadelphia welfare system from 1800 to 1854 are examined by the author in regard to the management of public outdoor relief indoor aid in the Alms house public and private assistance to needy children and private charitable aid to impoverished adults

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to all students and scholars of the period *Victorians and Numbers* Lawrence Goldman, 2022-02-03 A defining feature of nineteenth century Britain was its fascination with statistics The processes that made Victorian society including the growth of population the development of industry and commerce and the increasing competence of the state generated profuse numerical data This is a study of how such data influenced every aspect of Victorian culture and thought from the methods of natural science and the struggle against disease to the development of social administration and the arguments and conflicts between social classes Numbers were collected in the 1830s by newly created statistical societies in response to this data revolution They became a regular aspect of governmental procedure thereafter and inspired new ways of interrogating both the natural and social worlds William Farr used them to study cholera Florence Nightingale deployed them in campaigns for sanitary improvement Charles Babbage was inspired to design and build his famous calculating engines to process them The mid Victorians employed statistics consistently to make the case for liberal reform In later decades however the emergence of the academic discipline of mathematical statistics statistics as we use them today became associated with eugenics and a contrary social philosophy Where earlier statisticians emphasised the unity of mankind some later practitioners following Francis Galton studied variation and difference within and between groups In chapters on learned societies government departments international statistical collaborations and different Victorian statisticians *Victorians and Numbers* traces the impact of numbers on the era and the intriguing relationship of Victorian statistics with Big Data in our own age *Ireland in Official Print Culture, 1800-1850* Niall Ó Ciosáin, 2014-02-27 The decades after 1800 saw a fundamental redefinition of the role of the state in Ireland Many of the most pervasive and enduring forms of official intervention and regulation date from this period such as a permanent centralised police force a system of elementary education a network of small courts and a national system of poor relief Many of these were preceded by large scale official investigations whose results were published as parliamentary reports another novel aspect of state activity The book analyses the construction and dissemination of an official image of Irish society in those reports It takes as its principal example a state inquiry into poverty the largest social survey of Ireland lasting from 1833 to 1836 running to thousands of pages and offering a unique insight into pre famine society and official perceptions of it This volume also illuminates two other contemporary aspects of the development of the state The 1820s saw the beginning in Ireland of a comprehensive engagement with the parliamentary process by the population at large with the appearance of the first mass electoral organisation in Europe the Catholic Association Finally the Union of 1801 meant that Irish legislation was now discussed and enacted in Britain rather than in Ireland and by a parliament and public newly informed by official reports on Ireland This was therefore a crucial period in the construction of the public understanding of Ireland in both Britain and Ireland a process in which the state and its publications played a fundamental role

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