The Life and Work of Sir James Kay Shuttleworth

FIRANK SMITTI

The Life And Works Of Sir James Kay Shuttleworth

Herbert Schlossberg

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The Life and Work of Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth Frank Smith,1974 Life & Works of Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth

... Frank Smith (educator.),1923 The Life and Works of Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth... Frank Smith, Michael Sadler,1923

The Life and Work of Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth, 1923

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With an Introduction by Sir Michael Sadler and a Chapter by Lord Shuttleworth Frank Smith,

The Life and Work of Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth ... With ... a Chapter by Lord Shuttleworth. [With Plates, Including Portraits.]. Frank SMITH (Professor of Education, Armstrong College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.), Sir James Phillips Kay SHUTTLEWORTH, 1923

The Autobiography of Sir James Kay Shuttleworth. Edited by B.C. Bloomfield Sir James Phillips Kay SHUTTLEWORTH, Barry Cambray Bloomfield, 1964

The Autobiography of Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth University of London. Institute of Education, 1964 **Legacy: A Memoir** Jean Barr, 2022-11-28 Jean Barr opens the antique chest she inherited from her great great uncle Alexander and unravels the strands of his life as an evangelical Presbyterian minister in late nineteenth century Italy unpacking the cover ups in Britain's history of Empire The Silent Revolution and the Making of Victorian England Herbert Schlossberg, 2000 Schlossberg senior research associate the Ethics and Public Policy Center argues that by the time Victoria became gueen in 1837 Victorian culture was already in place Focusing on the period between the 1790s and the 1840s he shows how the religious revival that took hold of England's culture constituted a silent revolution that formed the basis of Victorian culture He describes various manifestations of the religious revival focusing on the main renewal movements in the Church of England and the spread of evangelicalism to dissenting religious groups Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Sir James Graham J.T. Ward, 1967-06-18 The Social Conscience of the Early Victorians F. David Roberts, 2002-08-07 In 1830 the dominant social outlook of the early Victorians was a paternalism that looked to property the Church and local Justices of the Peace to govern society and deal with its ills By 1860 however the dominant social outlook had become a vision of a laissez faire society that relied on economic laws self reliance and the vigorous philanthropy of voluntary societies This book describes and analyzes these changes which arose from the rapid growth of industry towns population and the middle and working classes Paternalism did not entirely fade away however just as a laissez faire vision had long antedated 1830 Both were part of a social conscience also defined by a revived philanthropy a new humanitarianism and a grudging acceptance of an expanded government all of which reflected a strong revival of religion as well as the growth of rationalism The new dominance of a laissez faire vision was dramatically evident in the triumph of political economy By 1860 only a few doubted the eternal verities of the economists voluminous writings Few also doubted the verities of those who preached self reliance who supported the New Poor Law's severity to persons who were not self reliant and who inspired education measures to promote that indispensable virtue If economic laws and self reliance

failed to prevent distress the philanthropists and voluntary societies would step in Such a vision proved far more buoyant and effective than a paternalism whose narrow and rural Anglican base made it unable to cope with the downside of an industrial urban Britain But the vision of a laissez faire society was not without its flaws Its harmonious economic laws and its hope in self reliance did not prevent gross exploitation and acute distress and however beneficent were its philanthropists they fell far short of mitigating these evils This vision also found a rival in an expanded government Two powerful ideas the idea of a paternal government and the idea of a utilitarian state helped create the expansion of government services A reluctant belief in governmental power thus joined the many other ideas that defined the Victorian's social conscience Manchester c.1750–1921 Mervyn Busteed, 2015-12-01 This book examines the development of the Irish community in Manchester one of the most dynamic cities of nineteenth century Britain Based on research into a wide variety of local sources it examines the process by which the Irish came to be blamed for all the ills of the Industrial Revolution and the ways in which they attempted to cope with a sometimes actively hostile environment It discusses the nature and degree of residential segregation in one notable Irish district and the role of the Catholic Church as a source of spiritual comfort and the base for a dense network of mutual aid and social and cultural organisations It also examines how the Irish community allied itself with local campaign groups and political parties and organised celebrations and processions that simultaneously expressed its evolving sense of Irishness but fitted in with local traditions and customs Subject Index of the Modern Works Added to the British Museum Library British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1927 **Contemporary** Criticisms of Dr. Samuel Johnson, His Works, and His Biographers John Ker Spittal, 1923 The Education of Children Engaged in Industry in England 1833-1876 Adam Henry Robson, 2019-02-21 Originally published in 1931 this title looks at the education received by children working in industry in England between 1833 and 1876 The industrial revolution created more demand for child labour than ever before but there were few laws to protect the children involved School was not compulsory for children until the 1880s but there were new laws brought in and enforced to reduce the numbers of hours they were allowed to work in industry in 1833 and subsequently in 1844 This title deals with the education of children during that time and the implications of the laws introduced **Progressives and Radicals in English Education 1750-1970** W. A. C. Stewart,1972-06-18 The Science of Starving in Victorian Literature, Medicine, and Political Economy Andrew Mangham, 2020-04-24 The Science of Starving in Victorian Literature Medicine and Political Economy is a reassessment of the languages and methodologies used throughout the nineteenth century for discussing extreme hunger in Britain Set against the providentialism of conservative political economy this study uncovers an emerging dynamic way of describing literal starvation in medicine and physiology No longer seen as a divine punishment for individual failings starvation became in the human sciences a pathology whose horrific symptoms registered failings of state and statute Providing new and historically rich readings of the works of Charles Kingsley Elizabeth Gaskell and Charles Dickens this

book suggests that the realism we have come to associate with Victorian social problem fiction learned a vast amount from the empirical materialist objectives of the medical sciences and that within the mechanics of these intersections we find important re examinations of how we might think about this ongoing humanitarian issue The School in the Bush Albert Victor Murray,1929

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