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Pessers, 2016-04-20 Although the pivotal role of the inventiveness requirement in patent law is broadly accepted it has long remained an ill defined concept and in current debates the question is often raised whether the requirement is capable of functioning as an adequate gate keeper By providing a broad and historical perspective on the inventiveness concept in patent law this groundbreaking work lays a very thorough conceptual basis for further and more in depth discussions on current standards of inventiveness In a method guided by geography and chronology the author weaves developments in numerous countries focusing primarily on the United States the United Kingdom Germany and the Netherlands into a fullscale analysis of the inventiveness concept Among the questions raised and examined are the following How do industrial economic considerations influence the requirement Are there different doctrinal schools of thought that can be distinguished Should the current requirement stay in close relationship with its predecessors or is it fundamentally different Which socio

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Reconceptualizing the Industrial Revolution

Jeff Horn, Leonard N Rosenband, Merritt Roe Smith, 2010-10-29 Closely linked essays examine distinctive national patterns of industrialization This collection of essays offers new perspectives on the Industrial Revolution as a global phenomenon The fifteen contributors go beyond the longstanding view of industrialization as a linear process marked by discrete stages Instead they examine a lengthy and creative period in the history of industrialization 1750 to 1914 reassessing the nature of and explanations for England's industrial primacy and comparing significant industrial developments in countries ranging from China to Brazil Each chapter explores a distinctive national production ecology a complex blend of natural resources demographic pressures cultural impulses technological assets and commercial practices At the same time the chapters also reveal the portability of skilled workers and the permeability of political borders The Industrial Revolution comes to life in discussions of British eagerness for stylish middle class products the Enlightenment's contribution to European industrial growth early America's incremental rather than revolutionary industrialization the complex connections between Czarist and Stalinist periods of industrial change in Russia Japan's late and rapid turn to mechanized production and Brazil's industrial financial boom By exploring unique national patterns of industrialization as well as reciprocal exchanges and furtive borrowing among these states the book refreshes the discussion of early industrial transformations and raises issues still relevant in today's era of globalization

Making Scientific Instruments in the Industrial Revolution

A.D. Morrison-Low, 2017-03-02 At the start of the Industrial Revolution it appeared that most scientific instruments were made and sold in London but by the time of the Great Exhibition in 1851 a number of provincial firms had the self confidence to exhibit their products in London to an international audience How had this change come about and why This book looks at the four main and two lesser English centres known for instrument production outside the capital Birmingham Liverpool Manchester and Sheffield along with the older population centres in Bristol and York Making wide use of new sources Dr Morrison Low curator of history of science at the National Museums of Scotland charts the growth of these centres and provides a characterisation of their products New information is provided on aspects of the trade especially marketing

techniques sources of materials tools and customer relationships From contemporary evidence she argues that the principal output of the provincial trade with some notable exceptions must have been into the London marketplace anonymously and at the cheaper end of the market She also discusses the structure and organization of the provincial trade and looks at the impact of new technology imported from other closely allied trades By virtue of its approach and subject matter the book considers aspects of economic and business history gender and the family the history of science and technology material culture and patterns of migration It contains a myriad of stories of families and firms of entrepreneurs and customers and of organizations and arms of government In bringing together this wide range of interests Dr Morrison Low enables us to appreciate how central the making selling and distribution of scientific instruments was for the Industrial Revolution *The British Industrial Revolution in Global Perspective* Robert C. Allen, 2009-04-09 Why did the industrial revolution take place in eighteenth century Britain and not elsewhere in Europe or Asia In this convincing new account Robert Allen argues that the British industrial revolution was a successful response to the global economy of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries He shows that in Britain wages were high and capital and energy cheap in comparison to other countries in Europe and Asia As a result the breakthrough technologies of the industrial revolution the steam engine the cotton mill and the substitution of coal for wood in metal production were uniquely profitable to invent and use in Britain The high wage economy of pre industrial Britain also fostered industrial development since more people could afford schooling and apprenticeships It was only when British engineers made these new technologies more cost effective during the nineteenth century that the industrial revolution would spread around the world *India's Late, Late Industrial Revolution* Sumit K. Majumdar, 2012-05-24 There is a paradox at the heart of the Indian economy Indian businessmen and traders are highly industrious and ingenious people yet for many years Indian industry was sluggish and slow to develop One of the major factors in this sluggish development was the command and control regime known as the License Raj This regime has gradually been removed and after two decades of reform India is now awakening from its slumber and is experiencing a late late industrial revolution This important new book catalogues and explains this revolution through a combination of rigorous analysis and entertaining anecdotes about India's entrepreneurs Indian firms strategies and the changing role of government in Indian industry This analysis shows that there is a strong case for a manufacturing focus so that India can replicate the success stories of Asian countries such as Japan South Korea and China **The Life and Legend of James Watt** David Philip Miller, 2019-04-18 The Life and Legend of James Watt offers a deeper understanding of the work and character of the great eighteenth century engineer Stripping away layers of legend built over generations David Philip Miller finds behind the heroic engineer a conflicted man often diffident about his achievements but also ruthless in protecting his inventions and ideas and determined in pursuit of money and fame A skilled and creative engineer Watt was also a compulsive experimentalist drawn to natural philosophical inquiry and a chemistry of heat underlay much of his work including his steam

engineering But Watt pursued the business of natural philosophy in a way characteristic of his roots in the Scottish improving tradition that was in tension with Enlightenment sensibilities As Miller demonstrates Watt s accomplishments relied heavily on collaborations not always acknowledged with business partners employees philosophical friends and not least his wives children and wider family The legend created in his later years and afterlife claimed too much of nineteenth century technology for Watt but that legend was and remains a powerful cultural force

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Made Modern Edward Jones-Imhotep, Tina Adcock, 2018-12-14 Science and technology have shaped not only economic empires and industrial landscapes but also the identities anxieties and understandings of people living in modern times Made Modern Science and Technology in Canadian History draws together leading scholars from a wide range of fields to enrich our understanding of history inside and outside Canada s borders The book s chapters examine how science and technology have allowed Canadians to imagine and reinvent themselves as modern Focusing on topics including exploration scientific rationality the occult medical instruments patents communication and infrastructure the contributors situate Canadian scientific and technological developments within larger national and transnational contexts The first major collection of its kind in thirty years Made Modern explores the place of science and technology in shaping Canadians experience of themselves and their place in the modern world

Progressive Enlightenment Leslie Tomory, 2012 An argument that the gas industry was the first integrated large scale technological network and that it signaled a new wave of industrial innovation In Progressive Enlightenment Leslie Tomory examines the origins of the gaslight industry from invention to consolidation as a large integrated urban network Tomory argues that gas was the first integrated large scale technological network a designation usually given to the railways He shows how the first gas network was constructed and stabilized through the introduction of new management structures the use of technical controls and the application of means to constrain the behavior of the users of gas lighting Tomory begins by describing the contributions of pneumatic chemistry and industrial distillation to the development of gas lighting then explores the bifurcation between the Continental and British traditions in distillation technology He examines the establishment and consolidation of the new industry by the Birmingham firm Boulton Watt and describes the deployment of the network strategy by the entrepreneur Frederick Winsor Tomory argues that the gas industry represented a new wave of technological innovation in industry because of its dependence on formal scientific research its need for large amounts of capital and its reliance on business organization beyond small firms and partnerships all of which signaled a departure from the artisanal nature and limited deployment of inventions earlier in the Industrial Revolution Gas lighting was the first important

realization of the Enlightenment dream of science in the service of industry *The World of Consumption* Ben Fine, 2016-10-14 Consumption has become one of the leading topics across the social sciences and vocational disciplines such as marketing and business studies In this comprehensively updated and revised new edition traditional approaches as well as the most recent literature are fully addressed and incorporated with wide reference to theoretical and empirical work Fine's refreshing and authoritative text includes a critical examination of such themes as economics imperialism and globalization the world of commodities systems of provision and culture the consumer society public consumption This book presents an updated analysis of the cluttered landscape of studies of consumption that will make it required reading for students from a wide range of backgrounds including political economy history and social science courses generally **Guilds, Innovation and the European Economy, 1400-1800** S. R. Epstein, Maarten Prak, 2008-03-31 For a long time guilds have been condemned as a major obstacle to economic progress in the pre industrial era This re examination of the role of guilds in the early modern European economy challenges that view by taking into account fresh research on innovation technological change and entrepreneurship Leading economic historians argue that industry before the Industrial Revolution was much more innovative than previous studies have allowed for and explore the different products and production techniques that were launched and developed in this period Much of this innovation was fostered by the craft guilds that formed the backbone of industrial production before the rise of the steam engine The book traces the manifold ways in which guilds in a variety of industries in Italy Austria Germany Switzerland France Belgium the Netherlands and Britain helped to create an institutional environment conducive to technological and marketing innovations *Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation* Kristine Bruland, Anne Gerritsen, Pat Hudson, Giorgio Riello, 2020-03-26 The Industrial Revolution is central to the teaching of economic history It has also been key to historical research on the commercial expansion of Western Europe the rise of factories coal and iron production the proletarianization of labour and the birth and worldwide spread of industrial capitalism However perspectives on the Industrial Revolution have changed significantly in recent years The interdisciplinary approach of *Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation* with contributions on the history of consumption material culture and cultural histories of science and technology offers a more global perspective arguing for an interpretation of the industrial revolution based on global interactions that made technological innovation and the spread of knowledge possible Through this new lens it becomes clear that industrialising processes started earlier and lasted longer than previously understood Reflecting on the major topics of concern for economic historians over the past generation *Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation* brings this area of study up to date and points the way forward

The Oxford Handbook of Innovation Jan Fagerberg, David C. Mowery, Richard R. Nelson, 2004-10-22 This handbook looks to provide academics and students with a comprehensive and holistic understanding of the phenomenon of innovation Innovation spans a number of fields within the social sciences and humanities Management Economics Geography Sociology

Policy Studies Psychology and History Consequently the rapidly increasing body of literature on innovation is characterized by a multitude of perspectives based on or cutting across existing disciplines and specializations Scholars of innovation can come from such diverse starting points that much of this literature can be missed and so constructive dialogues missed The editors of The Oxford Handbook of Innovation have carefully selected and designed twenty one contributions from leading academic experts within their particular field each focusing on a specific aspect of innovation These have been organized into four main sections the first of which looks at the creation of innovations with particular focus on firms and networks Section Two provides an account of the wider systematic setting influencing innovation and the role of institutions and organizations in this context Section Three explores some of the diversity in the working of innovation over time and across different sectors of the economy and Section Four focuses on the consequences of innovation with respect to economic growth international competitiveness and employment An introductory overview concluding remarks and guide to further reading for each chapter make this handbook a key introduction and vital reference work for researchers academics and advanced students of innovation

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