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Splintered Classes Rudy Koshar, 1990 **Lower-Middle-Class Nation** Nicola Bishop, 2020-12-10 Lower Middle Class Nation provides an unparalleled interdisciplinary cultural history of the lower middle class worker in British life since 1850 Considering highbrow lowbrow and middle brow forms across literature film television and more Nicola Bishop traces the development of the lower middle class from the mid 19th century to the present day tackling a number of pressing consistent concerns such as automation commuting and the search for a life work balance Above all this book brings together ideas about class nationhood and gender demonstrating that a particularly British lower middle class identity is constructed through the spaces and practices of the everyday Aimed at undergraduate postgraduates and scholars working in media and social history literature popular culture cultural studies and sociology Lower Middle Class Nation represents a new direction in cultural histories of work labour and leisure

Behind the Mask of Chivalry Nancy K. MacLean, 1995-07-13 On Thanksgiving night 1915 a small band of hooded men gathered atop Stone Mountain an imposing granite butte just outside Atlanta With a flag fluttering in the wind beside them a Bible open to the twelfth chapter of Romans and a flaming cross to light the night sky above William Joseph Simmons and his disciples proclaimed themselves the new Knights of the Ku Klux Klan named for the infamous secret order in which many of their fathers had served after the Civil War Unsure of their footing in the New South and longing for the provincial patriarchal world of the past the men of the second Klan saw themselves as an army in training for a war between the races They boasted that they had bonded into an invisible phalanx to stand as impregnable as a tower against every encroachment upon the white man s liberty in the white man s country under the white man s flag Behind the Mask of Chivalry brings the invisible phalanx into broad daylight culling from history the names the life stories and the driving passions of the anonymous Klansmen beneath the white hoods and robes Using an unusual and rich cache of internal Klan records from Athens Georgia to anchor her observations author Nancy MacLean combines a fine grained portrait of a local Klan world with a penetrating analysis of the second Klan s ideas and politics nationwide No other right wing movement has ever achieved as much power as the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and this book shows how and why it did MacLean reveals that the movement mobilized its millions of American followers largely through campaigns waged over issues that today would be called family values Prohibition violation premarital sex lewd movies anxieties about women s changing roles and worries over waning parental authority Neither elites nor poor white trash most of the Klan rank and file were married middle aged and middle class Local meetings or klonklaves featured readings of the minutes plans for recruitment campaigns and Klan barbecues and distribution of educational materials Christ and Other Klansmen was one popular tome Nonetheless as mundane as proceedings often were at the local level crusades over morals always operated in the service of the Klan s larger agenda of virulent racial hatred and middle class revanchism The men who deplored sex among young people and sought to restore the power of husbands and fathers were also sworn to reclaim

the white man's country striving to take the vote from blacks and bar immigrants Comparing the Klan to the European fascist movements that grew out of the crucible of the first World War MacLean maintains that the remarkable scope and frenzy of the movement reflected less on members power within their communities than on the challenges to that power posed by African Americans Jews Catholics immigrants and white women and youth who did not obey the Klan's canon of appropriate conduct In vigilante terror the Klan's night riders acted out their movement's brutal determination to maintain inherited hierarchies of race class and gender Compellingly readable and impeccably researched *The Mask of Chivalry* is an unforgettable investigation of a crucial era in American history and the social conditions cultural currents and ordinary men that built this archetypal American reactionary movement *Middlebrow Literary Cultures* E. Brown, M. Grover, 2011-11-30 The literary middle ground once dismissed by academia as insignificant is the site of powerful anxieties about cultural authority that continue to this day In short the middlebrow matters These essays examine the prejudices and aspirations at work in the battle of the brows and show that cultural value is always relative and situational **The End of Middle Class Politics?** Sotiris Rizas, 2018-12-17 The response of the middle classes to the financial crisis of 2008 is a central theme in the political systems of most developed Western countries This book approaches middle class politics from a historical perspective looking at its progression since the early 1900s The middle classes contributed significantly and in various ways to the evolution of mass politics in the West with middle class intellectuals oriented to social and political reform such as Leonard Hobhouse Herbert Croly and Leon Bourgeois influencing the setup of politics and the building of institutions in the early 20th century and with lower middle class disaffection fuelling protest politics in the 1890s and 1900s The rise of Fascism in the interwar period owed much to the perception of liquidation permeating the middle classes in the 1920s and the 1930s as a result of post World War I hardship and the Crash of 1929-31 Conversely mass affluence during the trente glorieuses was the result of the post World War II growth strategies adopted by conservatives and social democrats alike The rise of Thatcherism led to the emergence of a more consumerist and market oriented middle class that enjoyed a high living standard but was subjected simultaneously to the turbulences of globalization and the fluctuations of the markets Political realignments that are currently taking shape after the Crash of 2008 are related to the loss of status and purchasing power of the vast middle class formed during the postwar years It is also of historical significance to compare various middle class responses in the 2010s to those to the Crash of the 1920s and 1930s Although authoritarianism and Fascism were the ultimate outcomes of interwar politics there were and still are viable democratic and socially inclusive alternatives

Hometown Hamburg Frank Domurad, 2019-03-22 Through the study of Hamburg handicraft in the late Weimar Republic *Hometown Hamburg* addresses three intertwined problems in modern German history the role of institutionalized social political and cultural continuity versus contingency in the course of modern German development the impact of conflicting notions of social order on the survival of liberal democracy and the role of corporate politics in the rise of National Socialism

It provides a theoretical and analytical framework for reintroducing the notion of historical continuity in the study of modern German history. The book also supports the recent challenges to the notion of Hamburg as a liberal economic and political bastion. A London on the Elbe in a nation of conservative and authoritarian governmental regimes. Hometown Hamburg demonstrates why liberal and socialist Hamburg also remained a hotbed of corporate radicalism and underscores the fact that National Socialism was the only political party that presented a coherent vision of a corporate good society thereby making it attractive to hometown voters across the entire social spectrum in Hamburg and in Germany.

Semi-Detached Empire Todd Kuchta, 2010-03-24 In the first book to consider British suburban literature from the vantage point of imperial and postcolonial studies Todd Kuchta argues that suburban identity is tied to the empire's rise and fall. Like the semi-detached house which joins separate dwellings under one roof suburbia and empire were geographically distinct but imaginatively linked. Yet just as the semi conceals two homes behind a single facade suburbia's apparent uniformity masks its defining oppositions between country and city civilization and savagery master and slave.

Women, Social Leadership, and the Second World War James Hinton, 2002-11-21 The associational life of middle class women in twentieth century England has been largely ignored by historians. During the Second World War women's clubs, guilds and institutes provided a basis for the mobilization of up to a million women mainly housewives into unpaid part time work. Women's Voluntary Service which was set up by the Government in 1938 to organize this work generated a rich archive of reports and correspondence which provide the social historian with a unique window into the female public sphere. Questioning the view that the Second World War served to democratize English society James Hinton shows how the war enabled middle class social leaders to reinforce their claims to authority. Displaying character through their voluntary work the leisured women at the centre of this study made themselves indispensable to the war effort. James Hinton delineates these continuities of class reconstructing intimate portraits of local female social leadership in contrasting settings across provincial England towns large and small shire counties the Durham coalfield tracing complex and often acerbic rivalries within the voluntary sector and uncovering gulfs of mutual distrust and incomprehension dividing publicly active women along gendered frontiers of class and party. This study reminds us how much Britain's wartime mobilization relied on a Victorian ethos of public service to cope with the profoundly un-Victorian problems of total war. The women's associations so evocatively explored here reached the apex of their effectiveness during the Second World War sustaining an uneasy balance between voluntarism and the expanding power of the state. In the longer term female social leaders found themselves marginalized by bureaucracy and professionalization. The stories told here demonstrate that the Second World War changed English society far less than is often assumed. It was not until the 1950s and 1960s that practices and attitudes laid down in the nineteenth century finally lost their purchase.

The Petite Bourgeoisie in Europe 1780-1914 Geoffrey Crossick, Heinz-Gerhard Haupt, 2021-02-25 First published in 1995 Geoffrey Crossick and Heinz Gerhard Haupt provide a major overview of the social economic cultural

and political development of the petite bourgeoisie in eighteenth nineteenth and early twentieth century Europe Through comparative analysis the authors examine issues such as the centrality of small enterprise to industrial change the importance of family and locality to the petit bourgeois world the search for stability and status and the associated political move to the right This title will be of interest to students of history **The Radical Middle Class** Robert D.

Johnston,2013-10-31 America has a long tradition of middle class radicalism albeit one that intellectual orthodoxy has tended to obscure The Radical Middle Class seeks to uncover the democratic populist and even anticapitalist legacy of the middle class By examining in particular the independent small business sector or petite bourgeoisie using Progressive Era Portland Oregon as a case study Robert Johnston shows that class still matters in America But it matters only if the politics and culture of the leading player in affairs of class the middle class is dramatically reconceived This book is a powerful combination of intellectual business labor medical and above all political history Its author also humanizes the middle class by describing the lives of four small business owners Harry Lane Will Daly William U Ren and Lora Little Lane was Portland s reform mayor before becoming one of only six senators to vote against U S entry into World War I Daly was Oregon s most prominent labor leader and a onetime Socialist U Ren was the national architect of the direct democracy movement Little was a leading antivaccinationist The Radical Middle Class further explores the Portland Ku Klux Klan and concludes with a national overview of the American middle class from the Progressive Era to the present With its engaging narrative conceptual richness and daring argumentation it will be welcomed by all who understand that reexamining the middle class can yield not only better scholarship but firmer grounds for democratic hope Latin American Popular Culture since Independence

William H. Beezley,Linda A. Curcio-Nagy,2011-11-16 This unique reader offers an engaging collection of essays that highlight the diversity of Latin America s cultural expressions from independence to the present Leading historians explore funerals dance and music letters and literature spectacles and monuments and world s fairs and food These themes and events highlight the ways in which a wide range of individuals with copious at times contradictory motives attempted to forge identity turn the world upside down mock their betters forget their troubles through dance express love in letters and altogether enjoy life The authors analyze case studies from Argentina Brazil the Dominican Republic Ecuador Mexico Nicaragua Peru and Trinidad Tobago tracing how their examples resonate in the rest of the region They show how people could and did find opportunities to escape if only occasionally their daily drudgery making lives for themselves of greater variety than the constant quest for dominance drive for profits or knee jerk resistance to the social or economic order so often described in cultural studies Instead this rich text introduces the complexity of motives behind and the diversity of expressions of popular culture in Latin America Contributions by Sal Acosta Thomas L Benjamin John Charles Chasteen Dari n J Davis Lauren Robin H Derby Matthew D Esposito Ingrid E Fey Stephen Jay Gould Graham E L Horton Fanni Mu oz Cabrejo Blanca Muratorio Jeffrey M Pilcher Janet Sturman and Pamela Voekel **Jews in the Weimar Republic** Wolfgang

Benz, Arnold Paucker, 1998 **Keeping Up Appearances** Catherine Horwood, 2011-06-01 The British have always been concerned about accent appearance and class but at no time during the twentieth century was keeping up appearances more important than during the 1920s and 1930s From the impecunious youth anxious to create a favourable impression at the local tennis club dance to female office workers advised by the Daily Mail that women in business kept their position partly if not chiefly by appearance we peer into the intimate lives and anxieties of the middle classes as they dressed to impress Choices were influenced as much by the advent of mass production economic stringency snobbery and the influence of America as by personal aesthetics Seemingly insignificant items such as ties braces gloves and hats could convey a lack of breeding if worn incorrectly This engagingly written and illustrated book explores the social mores behind one of society's most popular activities and reveals not only how we dressed but why **European Religion in the Age of Great Cities** Hugh McLeod, 2005-08-18 Europe in the nineteenth century saw spectacular growth in the size and number of cities and in the proportion of the population living in urban areas Many contemporaries thought that this social revolution would bring about an equally dramatic change in religious life This book written by an international team of specialists provides an authoritative account of religious change both at the institutional and popular level in Catholic Protestant and Orthodox cities in seven European countries *A Vision for London, 1889-1914* Susan D. Pennybacker, 2005-11-08 The London County Council was a the world's largest municipal government and a laboratory for social experimentation before the Great War It sought to master the problems of metropolitan amelioration political economy and public culture Pennybacker's social history tests the vision of London Progressivism against its practitioners accomplishments She argues that the historical memory of the hopes inspired by LCC achievement and the disillusiones spawned by failure are potent forces in today's deeply ambivalent responses to metropolitan politics in London The new women bohemian London scandal in the building industry midwifery lodging houses children's provision and the music hall were all provocative issues in LCC work Their story richly evokes life in the turn of the century metropolis and illustrates the complexities of municipal socialism Picturing home Hollie Price, 2021-02-09 Picturing home examines the depiction of domestic life in British feature films made and released in the 1940s It explores how pictorial representations of home onscreen in this period reimagined modes of address that had been used during the interwar years to promote ideas about domestic modernity Picturing home provides a close analysis of domestic life as constructed in eight films contextualising them in relation to a broader offscreen culture surrounding the suburban home including magazines advertisements furniture catalogues and displays at the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition In doing so it offers a new reading of British 1940s films which demonstrates how they trod a delicate path balancing prewar and postwar traditional and modern private and public concerns Ordinary People in Extraordinary Times Nancy G. Bermeo, 2020-06-16 For generations influential thinkers often citing the tragic polarization that took place during Germany's Great Depression have suspected that people's loyalty to democratic institutions erodes under pressure

and that citizens gravitate toward antidemocratic extremes in times of political and economic crisis But do people really defect from democracy when times get tough Do ordinary people play a leading role in the collapse of popular government Based on extensive research this book overturns the common wisdom It shows that the German experience was exceptional that people's affinity for particular political positions are surprisingly stable and that what is often labeled polarization is the result not of vote switching but of such factors as expansion of the franchise elite defections and the mobilization of new voters Democratic collapses are caused less by changes in popular preferences than by the actions of political elites who polarize themselves and mistake the actions of a few for the preferences of the many These conclusions are drawn from the study of twenty cases including every democracy that collapsed in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution in interwar Europe every South American democracy that fell to the Right after the Cuban Revolution and three democracies that avoided breakdown despite serious economic and political challenges Unique in its historical and regional scope this book offers unsettling but important lessons about civil society and regime change and about the paths to democratic consolidation today

Labour History in the Semi-periphery Leda Papastefanaki, Nikos Potamianos, 2020-11-23 This collective volume aims at studying a variety of labour history themes in Southern Europe and investigating the transformations of labour and labour relations that these areas underwent in the 19th and the 20th centuries The subjects studied include industrial labour relations in Southern Europe labour on the sea and in the shipyards of the Mediterranean small enterprises and small land ownership in relation to labour formal and informal labour the tendency towards independent work and the role of culture forms of labour management from paternalistic policies to the provision of welfare capitalism the importance of the institutional framework and the wider political context and women's labour and gender relations

The Bourgeois Citizen in Nineteenth-Century France Carol E. Harrison, 1999-07-01 The Bourgeois Citizen in Nineteenth Century France analyses the process by which class society developed in post revolutionary France Focusing on bourgeois men and on their voluntary associations Carol E Harrison addresses the construction of class and gender identities In their gentlemen's clubs learned societies musical groups gardening clubs and charitable associations bourgeois Frenchmen defined a social order in which the atomized individuals of revolutionarily law could find places for themselves in reconstituted social groups and hierarchies The practices of sociability reflected a bourgeois view of society as harmonious rather than torn by conflict The potentially universal virtues of bourgeois masculinity provided a basis for a consensus that could protect social order from the destructive competitiveness of French political life and the industrializing economy The sociable interaction of male citizens was the crucial bridge between the destruction of France's old regime and the development of a mature industrial class society

Anthropology of Transformation Juraj Buzalka, Agnieszka Pasięka, 2022-10-31 This collection of essays is the result of the joint efforts of colleagues and students of the leading social anthropology and post socialism theorist Professor Chris Hann With the thirtieth anniversary of the collapse of the Berlin

Wall in 2019 as their catalyst the authors reflect upon Chris Hann's lifelong fieldwork in the discipline spanning regions as diverse as East Central Europe Turkey and the Chinese north west The collapse of the Berlin Wall naturally triggered a plethora of analysis and scholarly research Sociocultural anthropology with its focus on ethnographic study and on the gradual evolution of social relations sharply contrasted with the emphasis on dramatic rupture brought about by the 1989 transition Continuing in this tradition this volume through micro level analysis of societal transformation from the post war years to the present day provides an alternative perspective to the neoliberalist views often encountered in the scholarship on political and economic modernisation The more nuanced analysis of social transformations proposed here is a particularly useful tool in the investigation of contemporary issues such as the COVID 19 pandemic the refugee crisis and the rise of right wing populism in Eastern Europe and elsewhere Anthropology of Transformation will be of interest to researchers in the fields of socio cultural anthropology religion and economics Moreover the book's discussion of issues widely discussed beyond the field of academia such as neoliberalism and the welfare state and populist and exclusionary politics will appeal to non specialist readers

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