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urban history in a regional context Barry Doyle has assembled an impressive team of experts on urban politics to examine not just party politics but the wider machinery of government the boards agencies and committees that shaped British towns and cities after 1830 Space and place were contested and negotiated and a distinctive sense of local identity emerged In so doing the collection challenges some of the generalisations about the governance of urban Britain and reminds us that despite a shrinking globe the local and regional are crucial to our everyday lives The book should be read by all interested in and especially those working for local government Professor Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh In Urban Politics and Urban Space in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Regional Perspectives Barry Doyle brings together nine original essays by both established and younger authors to explore three inter related themes in urban history politics space and region from the early to mid nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century. The book is conveniently divided into three sections dealing with structures of politics politics institutions and urban management and governance discourses and space Each of the contributions to this volume promises to both enrich our knowledge of specific moments in British politico urban development through the study of discrete developments in time and space and to open up and extend the debate on the British variant of urban modernity Each examines the ways in which local power space and regional relations developed and changed between the early nineteenth and mid twentieth century Localities their politics and communal identities are never really far from a national context indeed they largely shaped it as these essays make clear Doyle is to be commended for his endeavour not just as the editor but in particular for his introduction to the volume In a richly referenced essay that comes in at just over seven and half thousand words he casts a panoramic view over the field in the last few decades making connections where few contemporary urban historians care to tread Doyle gives us a forceful challenge to what he sees as a particularly English malaise in this period namely that of failing to recognise the potential of regional and local government to shape and manage the major reallocation of space and power a vital sphere of public life that is contemporary to our own times It is a masterly and well informed piece of writing that will set the standard for some years to come Professor Anthony McElligott University of Limerick Social Capital, Trust and the Industrial Revolution David Sunderland, 2007-01-18 The first text to examine the concept of trust and the role that it played on the Industrial Revolution this book is a key resource for students studying nineteenth century British history as well as historically minded sociologists Analytical in style and comprehensive in approach Social Capital Trust and the Industrial Revolution covers a ran **The People's Bread** Paul Pickering, Alex Tyrell, 2000-08-01 Formed in 1839 the Anti Corn Law League was one of the most important campaigns to introduce the ideas of economic liberalism into mainstream political discourse in Britain Its aspiration for free trade played a crucial role in defining the agenda of nineteenth century liberalism and shaping the modern British state Its faith in the free market still resonates in Britain's public policy debates today This is the first comprehensive study of the League which makes use of recent methodological developments in social history **Chartism** Malcolm Chase, 2013-07-19 Chartism the

mass movement for democratic rights dominated British domestic politics in the late 1830s and 1840s It mobilised over three million supporters at its height Few modern European social movements certainly in Britain have captured the attention of posterity to quite the extent it has done Encompassing moments of great drama it is one of the very rare points in British history where it is legitimate to speculate how close the country came to revolution It is also pivotal to debates around continuity and change in Victorian Britain gender language and identity Chartism A New History is the only book to offer in depth coverage of the entire chronological spread 1838 58 of this pivotal movement and to consider its rich and varied history in full Based throughout on original research including newly discovered material this is a vivid and compelling narrative of a movement which mobilised three million people at its height The author deftly intertwines analysis and narrative interspersing his chapters with short Chartist Lives relating the intimate and personal to the realm of the social and political This book will become essential reading for anyone with an interest in early Victorian Britain specialists students and general readers alike Making News Richard R. John, Jonathan Silberstein-Loeb, 2015 This book charts the rise and fall of the newspaper as the primary medium for the conveyance of news The book focuses on two of the most influential media markets in the modern world Great Britain and the United States between 1688 and 1995 In 1688 Parliament created institutional arrangements that would hasten the rise of the newspaper as the dominant medium for the circulation of news In 1995 the National Science Foundation commercialized the Internet encouraging an astonishing proliferation of information on all manner of topics including the news Per capita newspaper circulation had been declining for decades partly due to shifting social norms and partly due to the rise of broadcast news The Internet exacerbated this trend partly because it provided a cheaper news source and partly because it quickly became a superior vehicle for advertising a major source of revenue for newspaper publishers for over two hundred years However only rarely has advertising revenue and direct sales covered costs Almost never has the demand for news generated the revenue necessary for its supply Non market institutional arrangements have ranged from direct government subsidies to organizational forms that enabled news organizations to cooperate From a historical perspective the large profits reaped by a handful of newspaper publishers in the post Second World War era were anomalous and in no sense a baseline for public policy Never again will the newspaper be the dominant news medium To guarantee an informed citizenry in the future it is necessary to understand how the news business worked in the past This book is organized around eight essays each written by a distinguished specialist and each explicitly comparative Its theme is the indispensability in both Great Britain and the United States of non market institutional arrangements in the provisioning of news A Mad, Bad, and Dangerous People? Boyd Hilton, 2008-06-19 In a period scarred by apprehensions of revolution war invasion poverty and disease elite members of society lived in fear of revolt Boyd Hilton examines the changes in society between 1783 1846 and the transformations from raffish and rakish behaviour to the The Manchester Art Treasures Exhibition of 1857 ElizabethA. new norms of Victorian respectability

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challenges these recent assumptions and places social class centre stage once more Arguing that there was a remarkable continuity in male working class culture between 1850 and 1945 Beaven contends that despite changing socio economic contexts male working class culture continued to draw from a tradition of active participation and cultural contestation that was both class and gender exclusive This lively and readable book draws from fascinating accounts from those who participated in and observed contemporary popular leisure making it of importance to students and teachers of social history popular culture urban history historical geography historical sociology and cultural studies **Poverty and Protest as** Public Discourse during the Cotton Crisis Rachel Broady, 2024-12-16 This book constitutes the first book length study of journalistic responses to poverty and protest during the Lancashire cotton crisis The cotton crisis of 1861 1865 is a popular subject in history culture and education Workers voices are comprehensively studied in terms of newspapers publishing fiction and poetry and the broader political response to the crisis the American Civil War and British workers support of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation They are though overlooked in terms of journalistic representation of workers Ironically discussions of the cotton crisis including where efforts are made to assess the workers experience have consistently relied upon journalism as primary sources and the first witness of history without assessing the news copy s political unconscious This lack of attention is especially apparent when considering workers challenging poverty through dedicated protest Amid the celebrated workers opposition to slavery and their sublime heroism as noted by American President Abraham Lincoln there were less studied local struggles for financial help for education and for the vote **Lecturing the Victorians** Anne B. Rodrick, 2024-07-25 We are a much lectured people wrote Robert Spence Watson in 1897 Beginning at mid century cities and towns across England used the popular lecture for purposes ranging from serious education to effervescent entertainment and from regional pride to imperial belonging Over time the popular lecture became the guintessential embodiment of Victorian knowledge based culture which itself ranged from the production of new knowledge in the most elite of learned societies to the consumption of established knowledge in middle class clubs and the hundreds of humble mechanics institutions initially founded to provide scientific instruction to workers What did the average Victorian talk and think about How did the knowledge based culture of lecture and debate enable men and women to demonstrate both civic engagement and cultural competence How does this knowledge based culture and its changing expression give us ways to look at Victorian citizenship long before the extension of the franchise With engaging and accessible prose Anne Rodrick draws from a variety of primary sources to provide fascinating answers to these pertinent questions Based on the analysis of several thousand lectures and debates delivered over more than 50 years this book digs deeply into what those individuals below the most elite levels thought heard debated and claimed as a badge of cultural competence By the turn of the 20th century the popular lecture was competing for attention with new institutions of leisure and of higher education and the discourse surrounding its place in contemporary England helps illuminate important debates over access to and deployment

of knowledge and culture **A Victorian Woman's Place** Simon Morgan, 2007-01-26 While the image of bourgeois Victorian women as angels in the house isolated from the world in private domesticity has long been dismissed as an unrealistic ideal women have remained marginalised in many recent accounts of the public culture of the middle class Simon Morgan aims to redress the balance By drawing on a variety of sources including private documents he argues that women actually played an important role in the formation of the public identity of the Victorian middle class Through their support for cultural and philanthropic associations and their engagement in political campaigns women developed a nascent civic identity which for some informed their later demands for political rights Middle Class Women and Victorian Public Culture offers numerous insights for the reader into the public lives of women in this fascinating period Women, Welfare and **Local Politics, 1880-1920** Steven King, 2010-04-07 Offers a reappraisal of the role of women in the politics and practice of welfare in late Victorian and early Edwardian England Using a working diary written by the activist and female poor law guardian Mary Haslam this book portrays Bolton women as sophisticated political operators Middle-Class Life in Victorian Belfast Alice Johnson, 2020-02-29 This book vividly reconstructs the social world of upper middle class Belfast during the time of the city's greatest growth between the 1830s and the 1880s Using extensive primary material including personal correspondence memoirs diaries and newspapers the author draws a rich portrait of Belfast society and explores both the public and inner lives of Victorian bourgeois families Leading business families like the Corrys and the Workmans alongside their professional counterparts dominated Victorian Belfast's civic affairs taking pride in their locale and investing their time and money in improving it This social group displayed a strong work ethic a business oriented attitude and religious commitment and its female members led active lives in the domains of family church and philanthropy While the Belfast bourgeoisie had parallels with other British urban elites they inhabited a unique place and time Linenopolis was the only industrial city in Ireland a city that was neither fully Irish nor fully British and at the very time that its industry boomed an unusually violent form of sectarianism emerged Middle Class Life in Victorian Belfast provides a fresh examination of familiar themes such as civic activism working lives philanthropy associational culture evangelicalism recreation marriage and family life and represents a substantial and important contribution to Irish social history Women and the People Helen Rogers, 2017-05-15 Based on extensive new research investigating the range of women's involvement in early nineteenth century popular politics mid Victorian reform and the women's movements of the late century Women and the People makes an original intervention in the historiography of the radical tradition by exploring the interconnections of populism liberalism and feminism Attending to authorship the study argues that the representational forms adopted by radicals were as important as the content of what they said in shaping their self perception their construction of others and the reception of their ideas In fiction poetry and autobiography as well as in political writing speeches and journalism women reworked radical conventions and imagined new models of political identity participation and authority Though in general

radicals appealed to the people women were often positioned as the suffering objects of reform rather than as the agents of change By showing how they challenged or reinforced these conceptions of women and the people the book contends that radical women invoked alternative communities of sex class and nation and helped to remake and discipline the political sphere as they strove to make it their own

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