

# THE EAST END

Four Centuries of London Life



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## **The East End Four Centuries Of London Life:**

East End Alan Palmer,2011-03 The East End as an idea is known to every Londoner and to many others though its boundaries are vague Alan Palmer s historical overview of the area first published in 1989 and revised in 2000 takes its extent to be the traditional limits of Hackney and Tower Hamlets Hoxton and Shoreditch the docklands and their overflow into West Ham and East Ham And at the heart of the East End lies Spitalfields home to a transient often radical and hard working population Though it is often seen as London s centre of industry and poverty in comparison to the well to do West End the East End has always been a diverse place in the seventeenth century Hackney was a pleasant country retreat Stepney and the docklands a bustling world of sailors and merchants The book traces the development of the area from these roots through the nineteenth century when the East End became notorious as the home of radicals exiled revolutionaries and the very poor its crowded streets the scene of murder riot and cholera to the bombing of the first and second world war and the subsequent decline and regeneration of the twentieth century The East End Alan Palmer,2000 For centuries the East End has been synonymous with poverty and sweated labour with Cockney solidarity and popular protest The poverty is still there but now once again East London is beginning to reshape itself Alan Palmer takes us back through four centuries of life in this great melting pot which was once the very centre of Empire trade People as well as goods have flowed in and out of it from the Huguenot weavers of the 17th century to the Indians Pakistanis and Bangladeshis of today Its story is one of extremes of small deprived streets and great Hawksmoor churches of great social campaigners like George Lansbury and out and out criminals like the Krays This book with an introduction by London s great chronicler Peter Ackroyd seeks to capture the spirit of the East End and its people of those who have left their mark on it and those whose lives were marked by it for ever **Foul Deeds & Suspicious Deaths in London's East End** Geoffrey Howse,2005-06-01 The author of The A Z of London Murders investigates Jack the Ripper s stalking grounds for even more crimes and killings in England s capital For centuries London s East End has been associated with some of the worst elements of human depravity where foul deeds and murder were commonplace and in 1888 the area s disrepute was added to by the horrific murders committed by Jack the Ripper The East End was populated by people crammed together in close knit communities As the district grew from the ancient villages along the river much of the village atmosphere and rivalry remained along with some of the worst corruption and vilest slums to be found anywhere in the country For instance the residents of Bethnal Green looked down their noses at those from Hoxton barely half a mile away During the 1930s after the Depression a government report estimated 60 percent of the children in Bethnal Green suffered from malnutrition and 85 percent of the housing was unsatisfactory These were the times when the infamous Kray Twins were cutting their teeth The East End s claim to fame in the annals of crime in England is not without justification as the pages of this book show London's Shadows Drew D. Gray,2010-07-01 In 1888 London was the capital of the most powerful empire the world had ever known and the largest city in Europe In the west a new city

was growing populated by the middle classes the epitome of Victorian values Across the city the situation was very different The East End of London had long been considered a nether world a dark and dangerous region outside the symbolic walls of the original City Using the Whitechapel murders of Jack the Ripper as a focal point this book explores prostitution poverty revolutionary politics immigration the creation of a criminal underclass and the development of policing It also considers how the sensationalist new journalism took the news of the Ripper murders to all corners of the Empire and to the United States This is an important book for those interested in the history of Victorian Britain

**The Cultural Construction of London's East End** Paul Newland, 2008-01-01 Paul Newland's illuminating study explores the ways in which London's East End has been constituted in a wide variety of texts films novels poetry television shows newspapers and journals Newland argues that an idea or image of the East End which developed during the late nineteenth century continues to function in the twenty first century as an imaginative space in which continuing anxieties continue to be worked through concerning material progress and modernity rationality and irrationality ethnicity and Otherness class and its related systems of behaviour The Cultural Construction of London's East End offers detailed examinations of the ways in which the East End has been constructed in a range of texts including BBC Television's EastEnders Monica Ali's Brick Lane Walter Besant's All Sorts and Conditions of Men Thomas Burke's Limehouse Nights Peter Ackroyd's Hawksmoor films such as Piccadilly Sparrows Can't Sing The Long Good Friday From Hell The Elephant Man and Spider and in the work of Iain Sinclair

**Changing Family Size in England and Wales** Eilidh Garrett, Alice Reid, Kevin Schürer, Simon Szreter, 2001-07-05 This volume is an important study in demographic history It draws on the individual returns from the 1891 1901 and 1911 censuses of England and Wales to which Garrett Reid Schürer and Szreter were permitted access ahead of scheduled release dates Using the responses of the inhabitants of thirteen communities to the special questions included in the 1911 fertility census they consider the interactions between the social economic and physical environments in which people lived and their family building experience and behaviour Techniques and approaches based in demography history and geography enable the authors to re-examine the declines in infant mortality and marital fertility which occurred at the turn of the twentieth century Comparisons are drawn within and between white collar agricultural and industrial communities and the analyses conducted at both local and national level lead to conclusions which challenge both contemporary and current orthodoxies

*Arrival Neighborhoods in Europe since the mid-19th Century* David Templin, 2024-08-26 This book uses the concept of arrival spaces to examine the relationship between migration processes social infrastructures and the transformation of urban spaces in Europe since the mid 19th century Case studies cover cities from London to Palermo and from Antwerp to St Petersburg including both metropolises and small towns The chapters examine the emergence of settlement patterns the functioning of arrival infrastructures and the public representations of neighborhoods which have been shaped by internal or international migrations By understanding these neighborhoods as spaces of arrival and as infrastructural hubs this volume

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Raw,2011-03-10 In July 1888 fourteen hundred women and girls employed by the matchmakers Bryant and May walked out of their East End factory and into the history books Louise Raw gives us a challenging new interpretation of events proving that the women themselves not celebrity socialists like Annie Besant began it She provides unequivocal evidence to show that the matchwomen greatly influenced the Dock Strike of 1889 which until now was thought to be the key event of new unionism and repositions them as the mothers of the modern labour movement Returning to the stories of the women themselves and by interviewing their relatives today Raw is able to construct a new history which challenges existing accounts of the strike itself and radically alters the accepted history of the labour movement in Britain      **Conflict and**

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emperor of Austria as well as a history of Europe during his reign      *The Secret Cemetery* Doris Francis,Leonie Kellaheer,Georgina Neophytou,2020-07-12 Burial sites have long been recognized as a way to understand past civilizations Yet the meanings of our present day cemeteries have been virtually ignored even though they reveal much about our cultures Exploring an extraordinarily diverse range of memorial practice Greek Orthodox Muslim Jewish Roman Catholic and Anglican

as well as the unchurched The Secret Cemetery is an intriguing study of what these places of death mean to the living Most of us experience cemeteries at a ritualized moment of loss What we forget is that these are often places to which we return either as a general space in which to contemplate or as a specific site to be tended These are also places where different communities can reinforce boundaries and even recreate a sense of homeland Over time ritual artefact and place shape an intensely personal landscape of memory and mourning a landscape more alive more actively engaged with than many of the other places we inhabit

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covering of one odor by another While other intangibles of the human experience have been placed into the context of the eighteenth century novel scent has so far remained largely sidelined in favor of discussions of the visual the aural touch and taste The past decade has seen a great expansion of our understanding of how smell works physiologically psychologically and culturally and there is no better moment than now to attempt to recover the traces of olfactory perceptions descriptions and assumptions Reading Smell provides models for how to incorporate olfactory knowledge into new readings of the literary form central to our understanding of the eighteenth century and modernity in general the novel The multiplication and development of the novel overlaps strikingly with changes in personal and private hygienic practices that would alter the culture s relationship to smell This book examines how far the novel can be understood through a reintroduction of olfactory information After decades of reading for all kinds of racial cultural gendered and other sorts of absences back into the novel this book takes one step further to consider how the recovery of forgotten or overlooked olfactory assumptions might reshape our understanding of these texts Reading Smell includes wide scale research and focused case studies of some of the most striking or prevalent uses of olfactory language in eighteenth century British prose fiction Highlighting scents with shifting meanings across the period bodies tobacco smelling bottles and sulfur Reading Smell not only provides new insights into canonical works by authors like Swift Smollett Richardson Burney Austen and Lewis but also sheds new light on the history of the British novel as a whole

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