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Fairness and Freedom David Hackett Fischer, 2012-02-10 From one of America's preeminent historians comes a magisterial study of the development of open societies focusing on the United States and New Zealand

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1970 an estimated 3 500 children were sent from Britain to Australia unaccompanied by their parents through child migration schemes funded by the Australian and British Governments and delivered by churches religious orders and charities Functioning in a wider history of the migration of unaccompanied children to overseas British colonies the post war schemes to Australia have become the focus of public attention through a series of public reports in Britain and Australia that have documented the harm they caused to many child migrants Whilst addressing the wide range of organisations involved the book focuses particularly on knowledge assumptions and decisions within UK Government Departments and asks why these schemes continued to operate in the post war period despite often failing to adhere to standards of child care set out in the influential 1946 Curtis Report Some factors such as the tensions between British policy on child care and assisted migration are unique to these schemes However the book also examines other factors such as complex government systems fragmented lines of departmental responsibility and civil service cultures that may contribute to the failure of vulnerable people across a much wider range of policy contexts

Women in England 1760-1914 Susie Steinbach, 2013-07-25 A rich and fresh survey of women's lives between George III and the First World War Using diaries letters memoirs as well as social and statistical research this book looks at life expectancy sex marriage and childbirth and work inside and outside the home for all classes of women It charts the poverty and struggles of the working class as well as the leadership roles of middle class and elite women It considers the influence of religion education and politics especially the advent of organised feminism and the suffragette movement It looks too at the huge role played by women in the British Empire how imperialism shaped English women's lives and how women also moulded the Empire

The British World Carl Bridge, Kent Fedorowich, 2004-11-23 This collection of essays is based upon the assumption that the British Empire was held together not merely by ties of trade and defence but by a shared sense of British identity that linked British communities around the globe Focusing on the themes of migration identity and the media this book is an exploration of these and other interconnected themes that help define the British World of the late 19th and 20th centuries

Perils of Protection Susan Honeyman, 2018-12-18 Winner of the Children's Literature Association's 2020 Honor Book Award Unrecognized in the United States and resisted in many wealthy industrialized nations children's rights to participation and self determination are easily disregarded in the name of protection In literature the needs of children are often obscured by protectionist narratives which redirect attention to parents by mythologizing the supposed innocence victimization and vulnerability of children rather than potential agency In *Perils of Protection Shipwrecks Orphans and Children's Rights* author Susan Honeyman traces how the best of intentions to protect children can nonetheless hurt them when leaving them unprepared to act on their own behalf Honeyman utilizes literary parallels and discursive analysis to highlight the unchecked protectionism that has left minors increasingly isolated in dwindling social units and vulnerable to multiple injustices made possible by eroded or unrecognized participatory rights Each chapter centers on a perilous pattern in a different context women and children first rescue

hierarchies geographic restriction abandonment censorship and illness Analysis from adventures real and fictionalized will offer the reader high jinx and heroism at sea the rush of risk finding new families resisting censorship through discovering shared political identity and breaking the pretenses of sentimentality *Hardscrabble* Donna E. Williams,2013-07-13 How emigrants were lured to Ontario s Muskoka in the 1870s in a vain attempt to farm the Canadian Shield When the Free Grants and Homestead Act was first introduced in 1868 fierce debates erupted in Ontario s Legislature over whether land in the Muskoka region should be opened to settlement or reserved for the Aboriginal population From the beginning many people vented serious doubts about the free grant scheme citing the district s poor agricultural prospects In the end such caution was ignored by overeager boosters The story in *Hardscrabble* also takes readers to Britain where emigration philanthropists urged their government to send the country s poor to Canada then follows these emigrants as they left the familiar behind to make a new life in the Canadian wilderness The initial romance of living off the land was soon dispelled as these hapless souls faced clearing the land building shelters and sowing crops in desolate remote locations Donna Williams s extensive research leads her to conclude that Muskoka s experience epitomizes the wrongheadedness of placing already poor people on remote land unsuited for farming *Family Life in Britain, 1650-1910* Carol Beardmore,Cara Dobbing,Steven King,2019-04-03 This book explores the ways that families were formed and re formed and held together and fractured in Britain from the sixteenth to twentieth century The chapters build upon the argument developed in the 1990s and 2000s that the nuclear family form the bedrock of understandings of the structure and function of family and kinship units provides a wholly inadequate lens through which to view the British family Instead the volume s contributors point to families and households with porous boundaries an endless capacity to reconstitute themselves and an essential fluidity to both the form of families and the family and kinship relationships that stood in the background This book offers a re reading and reconsideration of the existing pillars of family history in Britain It examines areas such as Scottish kinship patterns work patterns of kin in Post Office families stepfamily relations the role of family in managing lunatic patients and the fluidity associated with a range of professional families in the nineteenth century Chapter 8 of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4 0 license at link.springer.com **The Golden Bridge** Marjorie Kohli,2003-10-15 To thousands of young people emigration has been the golden bridge by which they have passed from an apparently hopeless childhood to lives of useful service and assured comfort in this new land Mr G Bogue Smart Inspector of British Immigrant Children and Receiving Homes 1915 Many thousands of Canadians are descended from young immigrants transported to Canada from 1833 to 1939 Author Marjorie Kohli has meticulously documented the incredible story of the removal of thousands of waifs and strays and young men and women primarily from the UK and Ireland They braved the perilous voyage to an unknown future in Canada ultimately being placed throughout the Maritimes Ontario Quebec and westward as far as British Columbia The most comprehensive resource of its kind *The Golden Bridge* promises to be an indispensable tool for family researchers

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across a wide range demonstrating the vitality of this innovative approach and the new historical questions it raises

Home Children Bundle Mary Pettit, Gail H. Corbett, Marjorie Kohli, Kenneth Bagnell, 2013-12-26 In the early years after Confederation in Canada the rising nation needed workers that could take advantage of the abundant resources Until the time of the Depression 100 000 impoverished children from the British Isles were sent overseas by well meaning philanthropists to solve the colony's farm labour shortage They were known as the home children and they were lonely and frightened youngsters to whom a new life in Canada meant only hardship and abuse This bundle of titles tells the entire story from many angles and in its many facets from historical recounting to genealogical information to the personal story one such child Mary Janeway Includes *The Golden Bridge* *The Little Immigrants* *Mary Janeway* *Nation Builders* *Whatever Happened to Mary Janeway* **J. Anthony Froude** Julia Markus, 2007-11-01 Acclaimed biographer Julia Markus has written an unprecedented and illuminating portrait of the brilliant tortured and controversial James Anthony Froude the quintessential Victorian father of modern biography historian diplomat and prodigal son J Anthony Froude expertly captures the roiling cultural history of a century through one man's dynamic life From his birth in 1818 to his death in 1894 J Anthony Froude embodied the issues and complexities of his time Through the story of his life Markus elucidates the major ideological issues of the nineteenth century sexuality colonialism and the widespread challenges to religion's long held cultural primacy In beautifully crafted prose Markus reveals the compelling life of one of the most important thinkers of the Victorian age the brutality of his early education his troubled relationship with his father his expulsion from Oxford his dramatic and dazzling literary career his delicious political incorrectness his two marriages his relationships with his children his friendships with such disparate luminaries as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Cardinal Newman his diplomatic work for Prime Minister Disraeli and his complex relationship with Thomas Carlyle his spiritual father and the subject of his most famous biography *A L Rowse* historian and author called Froude the last great Victorian awaiting revival No life of the period is more poignant no destiny more fascinating than that of this man whom in his books and his actions reflected the triumphs and the errors of his society

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