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Williamson, 2000-03-23 The studies in this exceptional volume explore the challenges and opportunities presented by globalization events prior to 1950 and identify how countries around the Mediterranean responded to them In addition to comparative assessments of regional performance the volume offers detailed case studies of Spain Italy the Balkans Turkey Israel and Egypt *Making Sense of the Industrial Revolution* Steven King, Geoffrey Timmins, 2001-07-06 This

comprehensive and innovative book on the Industrial Revolution uses carefully chosen case studies illustrated with extracts from contemporary documents to offer new perspectives on the process and impact of industrialization The authors look at the development of economic structures the financing of the Industrial Revolution technological advances markets and demand and agricultural progress The book also deals with changes in demography the household families and the built environment Master and Servant Law Christopher Frank, 2016-05-06 In recent years social and legal historians have called into question the degree to which the labour that fuelled and sustained industrialization in England was actually free The corpus of statutes known as master and servant law has been a focal point of interest throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries at the behest of employers mine owners and manufacturers Parliament regularly supplemented and updated the provisions of these statutes with new legislation which contained increasingly harsh sanctions for workers who left work performed it poorly or committed acts of misbehaviour The statutes were characterized by a double standard of sanctions which treated workers breach of contract as a criminal offence but offered only civil remedies for the broken promises of employers Surprisingly little scholarship has looked into resistance to the Master and Servant laws This book examines the tactics rhetoric and consequences of a sustained legal and political campaign by English and Welsh trade unions Chartists and a few radical solicitors against the penal sanctions of employment law during the mid nineteenth century By bringing together historical narratives that are all too frequently examined in isolation Christopher Frank is able to draw new conclusions about the development of the English legal system trade unionism and popular politics of the period The author demonstrates how the use of imprisonment for breach of a labour contract under master and servant law and its enforcement by local magistrates played a significant role in shaping labour markets disciplining workers and combating industrial action in many regions of England and Wales and further into the British Empire By combining social and legal history the book reveals the complex relationship between parliamentary legislation its interpretation by the high courts and

its enforcement by local officials This work marks an important contribution to legal Understanding the Industrial Revolution Dr Charles More, Charles More, 2002-01-04 Understanding the Industrial Revolution is a fresh new exploration of this economic phenomenon of major importance It describes theories of economic growth shows how these can be applied to the revolution and discusses them in the light of modern research Furthermore it places the debate surrounding the social effects of industrialisation into the context of economic change during the period This book includes discussion of theories on the supply of capital role of labour innovation and entrepreneurship the significance of transport the impact of industrialisation on living standards Each aspect of the Industrial Revolution in Britain is discussed in depth focusing on the important debates and reviewing the most recent research *Infant Mortality and Working-Class Child Care, 1850-1899* Melanie Reynolds, 2016-05-21 Infant Mortality and Working Class Child Care 1850 1899 unlocks the hidden history of working class child care during the second half of the nineteenth century seeking to challenge those historians who have cast working class women as feckless and maternally ignorant By plotting the lives of northern women whilst they grappled with industrial waged work in the factory in agriculture in nail making and in brick and salt works this book reveals a different picture of northern childcare one which points to innovative and enterprising child care models Attention is also given to day carers as they acted in loco parentis and the workhouse nurse who worked in conjunction with medical paediatrics to provide nineteenth century welfare to pauper infants Through the use of a new and wide range of source material which includes medical and poor law history Melanie Reynolds allows a fresh and new perspective of working class child care to arise

The Soho Manufactory, Mint and Foundry, West Midlands George Demidowicz, 2022-01-15 This volume provides a comprehensive analysis of the ground breaking historic industrial complex created to the west of Birmingham in the eighteenth century and associated with Matthew Boulton James Watt and William Murdoch The Soho Manufactory 1761 1863 and Soho Mint 1788 1850s were both situated in the historic parish of Handsworth now in the city of Birmingham and the Soho Foundry 1795 1895 lay in the historic township of Smethwick now within Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Together they played a key role in the Industrial Revolution achieving many world firsts the first working Watt steam engine the first steam engine powered mint and the first purpose built steam engine manufactory the Soho Foundry to name but a few Existing literature focuses largely on the biography of the people primarily Boulton and Watt or the products they manufactured The place the Soho complex has attracted very little attention This volume is the first to concentrate on the buildings themselves analysing not only their physical origins development and eventual decline but also the water and steam power systems adopted An interdisciplinary approach has been employed combining archival research in the magnificent Soho collection at the Library of Birmingham with the results of archaeological excavations The volume is profusely illustrated with archival material most published for the first time and contains a large number of reconstruction plans and drawings by the author

The Cambridge Economic History of Modern Britain: Volume 1, Industrialisation, 1700-1870 Roderick Floud, Jane

Humphries,Paul Johnson,2014-10-09 A new edition of the leading textbook on the economic history of Britain since industrialization Combining the expertise of more than thirty leading historians and economists Volume 1 tracks Britain s economic history in the period ranging from 1700 to 1870 from industrialisation to global trade and empire Each chapter provides a clear guide to the major controversies in the field and students are shown how to connect historical evidence with economic theory and apply quantitative methods New approaches are proposed to classic issues such as the causes and consequences of industrialisation the role of institutions and the state and the transition from an organic to an inorganic economy as well as introducing new issues such as globalisation convergence and divergence the role of science technology and invention and the growth of consumerism Throughout the volume British experience is set within an international context and its performance benchmarked against its global competitors **The Cambridge Economic History of Modern Britain** Roderick Floud,Jane Humphries,Paul Johnson,2014-10-09 A new edition of the leading textbook on the economic history of Britain since industrialization Combining the expertise of more than thirty leading historians and economists Volume 1 tracks Britain s economic history in the period ranging from 1700 to 1870 from industrialisation to global trade and empire Each chapter provides a clear guide to the major controversies in the field and students are shown how to connect historical evidence with economic theory and apply quantitative methods New approaches are proposed to classic issues such as the causes and consequences of industrialisation the role of institutions and the state and the transition from an organic to an inorganic economy as well as introducing new issues such as globalisation convergence and divergence the role of science technology and invention and the growth of consumerism Throughout the volume British experience is set within an international context and its performance benchmarked against its global competitors The Value of Work since the 18th Century Massimo Asta,Pedro Ramos Pinto,2023-07-27 Beginning in the 18th century a turning point in labour history as work encountered an industrialising modernity this book explores how different forms of work have been valued up to the present day Focusing on the cultural intellectual social and political implications of wages the chapters in this collection historicise the labour market conceiving it as complex system of social relations which evolve through time and differ according to space They show how the level of wages and other forms of remuneration reflect not only marginal productivity and scarcity but also the nature of work relations and wider political social and economic circumstances With examples ranging across several centuries and different parts of the globe it shows how wages are influenced by the specific organization and processes of work conflict and power social status and hierarchies between workers custom and identity family structure and professional ethics ideology politics and policy Combining quantitative and qualitative approaches The Value of Work since the 18th Century also addresses two interlinked questions how did theoretical interpretations and techniques of wage measurement emerge and evolve and to what extent does this matter in understanding the social and political history of work *Coercion, Contract, and Free Labor in the Nineteenth Century* Robert J. Steinfeld,2001-02-05

This book presents a fundamental reassessment of the nature of wage labor in the nineteenth century focusing on the common use of penal sanctions in England to enforce wage labor agreements Professor Steinfeld argues that wage workers were not employees at will but were often bound to their employment by enforceable labor agreements which employers used whenever available to manage their labor costs and supply In the northern United States where employers normally could not use penal sanctions the common law made other contract remedies available also placing employers in a position to enforce labor agreements Modern free wage labor only came into being late in the nineteenth century as a result of reform legislation that restricted the contract remedies employers could legally use Supervision and Authority in Industry Patricia vanden Eeckhout,2009 The number of studies discussing the labour relationship under industrial capitalism is overwhelming but the literature on labour and its concrete day today shop floor practices is much less abundant How and by whom workers were supervised is one of the neglected aspects in the history of labour relations After an insightful introductory chapter discussing the different forms of supervision in the United States Britain France and Germany before the First World War the case studies in this volume focus on foremen vital but largely unstudied figures in the history of factory life labour relations and management Illustrating the multiple faces of the foreman the contributors examine the artisanal sector textiles mining printing engineering heavy manufacturing and car industries in Western Europe and show that the foreman was a multifaceted character who possessed technical expertise in addition to educational and organizational qualities This comprehensive volume is further enhanced by comparisons with practices of supervision in Russia Japan China and India Global Economic History Tirthankar Roy,Giorgio Riello,2024-09-05 Guiding the reader through the many guises of global economic history this book uncovers its key issues debates and subjects With contributions from leading scholars around the world it delves into the economic histories of Africa Europe Asia and the Americas from the 16th to the 20th centuries From the environment to The Great Divergence finance consumption trade industrialisation commodities and labour regimes it demonstrates the global nature of economic history and highlights how indispensable it is and has been Updated throughout this new edition boasts an expanded introduction and four new chapters on capitalism and political economy European empires and colonialism North Africa and the Middle East and the North American Economy A comprehensive introduction to global economic history this textbook provides students with a confident grasp of the field its key debates and essential issues

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