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London in the Twentieth Century Jerry White, 2009-11-10 Jerry White's *London in the Twentieth Century* Winner of the Wolfson Prize is a masterful account of the city's most tumultuous century by its leading expert In 1901 no other city matched London in size wealth and grandeur Yet it was also a city where poverty and disease were rife For its inhabitants such contradictions and diversity were the defining experience of the next century of dazzling change In the worlds of work and popular culture politics and crime through war immigration and sexual revolution Jerry White's richly detailed and captivating history shows how the city shaped their lives and how it in turn was shaped by them **London's Underground** Oliver Green, 2023-10-24 Published in conjunction with TFL this is a comprehensive guide to the London Underground combining a historical overview illustrations and newly commissioned photography *London's Teeming Streets, 1830-1914* James Winter, 2013-06-17 The streets of Victorian London became increasingly congested with vehicles fast and furious drivers pedestrians costermongers prostitutes brass bands homeless children and other obstacles to safe and rapid motion Concerned citizens were alarmed by this unprecedented build up of traffic and pollution But how did this chaotic state come about and why was more not done to prevent it London's Teeming Streets brings an historical perspective to present day concerns about the effects of continued urban expansion and shows that many current problems date back to the Victorian era James Winter reveals that the issue of street reform was fraught with political intrigue Many reformers were liberals yet the question of attempting to limit or prohibit activity on the King's Highway which was by definition an open and democratic preserve brought the very purpose of liberal reform into sharp focus **Popular Culture in London C.1890-1918** Andrew Horrall, 2001-12-07 Reg Prentice remains the most high profile politician to cross the floor of the House of Commons in the post war period His defection reflected an important sea change in British politics the end of the post war consensus and the beginnings of the Thatcher era This book examines the key events surrounding Prentice's transition from a front line Labour politician to a Conservative minister in the first Thatcher government It focuses on the shifting political climate in Britain during the 1970s as the post war settlement came under pressure from adverse economic conditions militant trade unionism and an assertive New Left Prentice's story provides an important case study on the crisis that afflicted social democracy highlighting Labour's left right divide and the possibility of a realignment of British politics This study will be invaluable to anyone interested in the turbulent and transitional nature of British politics during a watershed period **London's Women Artists, 1900-1914** Mengting Yu, 2020-09-16 Drawing on untapped archives as well as aggregating a wide range of existing published sources this book recalibrates the understanding of women artists roles outputs and receptions in London during what was indubitably a vibrant and innovative period in the history of British art and in which the work of their male contemporaries is so well understood The book takes its starting point from Alicia Foster's article *Gwen John's Self Portrait Art Identity and Women Students at the Slade School* published in 2000 where the expression a talented and decorative

group was coined to describe common attitudes towards women artists in the late 19th and early 20th century London. This pejorative attribution strongly implied a status less significant to that of their male counterparts. The author challenges this statement's basic tenet by casting a wide net in examining women's art education from the Slade School of Fine Art through to the role of its graduates within a selection of London's exhibition groups, societies and publications. This book also reconstructs from scratch the role of the Women's International Art Club (WIAC), hitherto entirely overlooked in art historical studies of the era. This book will be of interest to students and researchers in art and cultural history, gender studies and in sociological studies of pre-war World War Britain.

A Social History of England 1851-1990 Francois Bedarida, 2013-06-17

In this, the second edition of *A Social History of England*, Francois Bedarida has added a new final chapter on the last fifteen years. The book now traces the evolution of English society from the height of the British Empire to the dawn of the single European market. Making full use of the Annales school of French historiography, Bedarida takes his inquiry beyond conventional views to penetrate the attitudes, behaviour and psychology of the British people.

Victorians at Home and Away Janet Phillips, Peter Phillips, 2016-07-01

First published in 1978, this book explores everyday Victorian likes and dislikes, manners, fashions, ideals and illusions. It discusses their changing attitudes to women, children, the poor, the common soldier and their country. It explains the rise and fall of home entertainment, the growth of soccer, racing and cricket to national sports, the rise of public schools and new professions, as well as the appeal of missionary work. It is argued that all this happened not because the Victorians were fools, hypocrites or villains, but because they sensibly adapted themselves to peculiar and novel circumstances. This title will be of interest to students of history.

Popular Conservatism in Imperial London, 1868-1906 Alex Windscheffel, 2007

First detailed investigation into the popular dimensions of late Victorian London Conservatism.

Slow Train to Arcadia Duncan Gager, 2024-11-12

Railway commuting is today a mundane and routine necessity, yet for the Victorians it was a novel experience. It opened up new possibilities of living at a remove from the crowded urban centre while staying connected to its places of work. Commuting helped transform London's urban landscape as the compact city of Dickens's London gave way to the suburban sprawl of the British capital in the early twentieth century. *Slow Train to Arcadia* is a history of London's suburban railway network from the 1830s to 1921 and its impact on urban mobility. The book charts the relationship between the three main actors in the formation of the suburban railway: the state, the railway companies and the travelling public. While the railway age came quickly to Victorian Britain, commuting took a slower journey to commonplace status. In the 1840s, William Gladstone sought to make railway travel accessible to all, but commuting was experienced differently according to class and gender. *Slow Train to Arcadia* explains why the democratization of commuting proved to be an elusive goal. Today's workers are living through a fundamental reversal in the relationship between home and the workplace. For many, a daily commute is being consigned to history, a shift that will have long-term social and economic consequences. *Slow Train to Arcadia* is a timely exploration of the origins of mass commuting.

similarly transformative period for the daily patterns of working life **English Conservatism Since the Restoration**

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