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richest industrial country in 1900 to one of the poorest nations of Western Europe in 2000 Manufacturing is inevitably the centre of this failure British industrial managers cannot organise the proverbial knees up in a brewery British workers are idle and greedy its financial system is uniquely geared to the short term interests of the City rather than of manufacturing its economic policies are perverse for industry and its culture is fundamentally anti industrial There is a grain of truth in each of these statements but only a grain In this book Alan Booth notes that Britain's living standards have definitely been overtaken but evidence that Britain has fallen continuously further and further behindits major competitors is thin indeed Although British manufacturing has been much criticised it has performed comparatively better than the service sector The British Economy in the Twentieth Century combines narrative with a conceptual and analytic approach to review British economic performance during the twentieth century in a controlled comparative framework It looks at key themes including economic growth and welfare the working of the labour market and the performance of entrepreneurs and managers Alan Booth argues that a careful balanced assessment which must embrace the whole century rather than simply the post war years does not support the loud and persistent case for systematic failure in British management labour institutions culture and economic policy Relative decline has been much more modest patchy and inevitable than commonly believed Early Modern Europe C. Scott Dixon, Beat Kümin, 2019-09-11 Interpreting Early Modern Europe is a comprehensive collection of essays on the historiography of the early modern period circa 1450 1800 Concerned with the principles priorities theories and narratives behind the writing of early modern history the book places particular emphasis on developments in recent scholarship Each chapter written by a prominent historian caught up in the debates is devoted to the varieties of interpretation relating to a specific theme or field considered integral to understanding the age providing readers with a behind the scenes look at how historians have worked and still work within these fields At one level the emphasis is historiographical with the essays engaged in a direct dialogue with the influential theories methods assumptions and conclusions in each of the fields At another level the contributions emphasise the historical dimensions of interpretation providing readers with surveys of the component parts that make up the modern narratives Supported by extensive bibliographies primary materials and appendices with extracts from key secondary debates Interpreting Early Modern Europe provides a systematic exploration of how historians have shaped the study of the early modern past It is essential reading for students of early modern history For a comprehensive overview of the history of early modern Europe see the partnering volume The European World 3ed Edited by Beat Kumin https www routledge com The European World 15001800 An Introduction to Early Modern History Kuminah2 p book 9781138119154 A Bibliography of British History, 1914-1989 Keith Robbins, American Historical Association, Royal Historical Society (Great Britain), 1996 Containing over 25 000 entries this unique volume will be absolutely indispensable for all those with an interest in Britain in the twentieth century Accessibly arranged by theme with helpful introductions to each chapter a huge range of topics is covered There is a

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