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Social Protest in a Rural Society Andrew Charlesworth 1979

The Origins of the British Welfare State Bernard Harris 2018-06-26 Over the last 200 years Britain has witnessed profound changes in the nature and extent of state welfare. Drawing on the latest historical and social science research *The Origins of the British Welfare State* looks at the main developments in the history of social welfare provision in this period. It looks at the nature of problems facing British society in the late-eighteenth and early-nineteenth centuries and shows how these provided the foundation for the growth of both statutory and welfare provision in the areas of health, housing, education and the relief of poverty. It also examines the role played by the Liberal government of 1906-14 in reshaping the boundaries of public welfare provision and shows how the momentous changes associated with the First and Second World Wars paved the way for the creation of the 'classic' welfare state after 1945. This comprehensive and broad-ranging yet accessible account encourages the reader to question the 'inevitability' of present-day arrangements and provides an important framework for comparative analysis. It will be essential reading for all concerned with social policy, British social history and public policy.

British Drama of the Industrial Revolution Frederick Burwick 2015-07-28 Frederick Burwick reveals how the most volatile developments in British drama from the 1790s to 1830s took place in the industrial provinces.

Forests and Chases of England and Wales C.1500 to C.1850 John Langton 2005 Forests and chases were bounded areas where a legal regime separate from the Common Law protected royal and aristocratic hunting privileges and commoners' rights. Their survival and their history after the Middle Ages is little recorded, yet forest law and customs continued into Victoria's reign, and some still do. In this volume, historians, geographers, ecologists, archaeologists and environmental managers investigate the survival of forests and how they may best be managed in today's world.

Rural England H. Rider Haggard 2011-01-13 This 1901-1902 survey of the state of English agriculture was influential, suggesting many reforms which were subsequently implemented.

Captain Swing Eric Hobsbawm 2014-08-12 Sir Your name is down amongst the Black hearts in the Black Book and this is to advise you and the like of you, who are Parson Justasses, to make your wills Ye have been the Blackguard Enemies of the People on all occasions, Ye have not yet done as ye ought - Swing In our increasingly mechanized age, the Swing revolts are a timely record of the relationship between technological advance, labour and poverty. With the onset of the Industrial Revolution, capitalism swept from the cities into the countryside, and tensions mounted between agricultural workers and employers. From 1830 on, a series of revolts, known as the "Swing" shook England to its core. Landowners wanting to make their land more profitable started to use machinery to harvest crops, causing widespread misery among rural communities. Captain Swing reveals the background to that upheaval, from its rise to its fall, and shines a light on the people who tried to change the world and save their livelihoods.

The Victorians Aidan Cruttenden 2003 A discussion of the Victorians and their literature. It sets out the political, social and economic framework of the period, and then goes on to study the various influences on the novel, addresses the forms and styles of poetry and, finally, provides an overview of Victorian drama. Each chapter features a further reading list and there is a comparative time-line, a biographical glossary and a list of websites. The volume is part of a series which sets writers and literary works of different types and periods in their historical, social and cultural context and provides an introduction to various genres.

Holland House and Portugal, 1793-1840 Jose Baptista de Sousa 2018-02-22 'Holland House and Portugal', a study in political and diplomatic history, focuses on the relations between Lord Holland and Portugal from 1793 to 1840. The book traces the evolution of Holland's views on Portugal from the time of his first visit to Spain to his later contribution to the establishment of a constitutional regime in Portugal. Lord Holland's influence on the establishment of a constitutional regime in Spain in 1809-10 and - indirectly and unintentionally - in Portugal in 1820-23 is examined at some length, as is his contribution to the establishment of a Liberal regime in Portugal in 1834. 'Holland House and Portugal' includes a study of the extent of Holland's support for the Portuguese Liberal cause after Dom Miguel's usurpation of the throne in 1828 and of his subsequent role in the 'Liberal invasion' of Portugal. The book also discusses Holland's contribution to the end of the Portuguese Civil War in 1834 and to the subsequent establishment of a constitutional regime in that country.

Riotous Assemblies Adrian Randall 2006-11-30 *Riotous Assemblies* examines eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century England through the lens of popular disorder. Adrian Randall shows how conflicts and tensions in 'high' politics contributed to a potent national sense of freedom and right, giving ordinary people the confidence to respond vigorously to any threat to their customary liberties. He demonstrates how the rulers of eighteenth-century England were forced to manage disorder through a mixture of judicious theatre and periodic repression, and how economic and social transformation led to fundamental changes in the nature of popular protest.

Revolutionary Britannia? Edward Royle 2000 For two generations following the overthrow of the absolutist monarchy in France in 1789 until the revolution of 1848, political upheaval broke out across Europe--except, it seems, in Britain. Why? For a century historians dismissed revolutionary outbursts as mere economic protest or the work of trouble-makers. This book takes the full measure of protest and revolution in England, from the Jacobins of the 1790s and the Luddites of 1812 to the Chartists of 1839-48. Royle challenges the assertion that "Britain was different," drawing on recent research to show how the revolutionaries were defeated by government propaganda and the strength of popular conservatism.

Crime, Protest and Popular Politics in Southern England, 1740-1850 John Rule 1997-01-01 Southern England has been studied considerably less than the industrialising north and midlands in the debate on the standard of living in the period up to 1850. Yet it is becoming clear that it was in the south and in the countryside that the greatest poverty and deprivation was to be found. In these essays John Rule and Roger Wells, whose work has made them leading authorities in this area, examine responses to the struggle to live. These responses ranged from, at the most extreme, sheepstealing and incendiarism to joining in food riots in an attempt to impose a 'moral economy'. More sustained protest is to be seen in passive and sometimes active resistance to authority, and in particular in the opposition to the introduction of the New Poor Law of 1834. Finally the appeal yet limitations of Chartism in the south is demonstrated.

Narrating Poverty and Precarity in Britain Barbara Korte 2014-10-15 Poverty and precarity have gained a new societal and political presence in the twenty-first century's advanced economies. This is reflected in cultural production, which this book discusses for a wide range of media and genres from the novel to reality television. With a focus on Britain, its chapters divide their attention between current representations of poverty and important earlier narratives that have retained significant relevance today. The book's contributions discuss the representation of social suffering with attention to agencies of enunciation, ethical implications of 'voice' and 'listening', limits of narratability, the pitfalls of sensationalism, voyeurism and sentimentalism, potentials and restrictions inherent in specific representational techniques, modes and genres; cultural markets for poverty and precarity. Overall, the book suggests that analysis of poverty narratives requires an intersection of theoretical reflection and a close reading of texts.

A People's History of Riots, Protest and the Law Matt Clement 2016-06-21 This book examines how movements from below pose challenges to the status quo. The 2010s have seen an explosion of protest movements, sometimes characterised as riots by governments and the media. But these are not new phenomena, rather reflecting thousands of years of conflict between different social classes. Beginning with struggles for democracy and control of the state in Athens and ancient Rome, this book traces the common threads of resistance through the Middle Ages in Europe and into the modern age. As classes change so does the

composition of the protestors and the goals of their movements; the one common factor being how groups can mobilise to resist unbearable oppression, thereby developing a crowd consciousness that widens their political horizons and demonstrates the possibility of overthrowing the existing order. To appreciate the roots and motivations of these so-called deviants the author argues that we need to listen to the sound of the crowd. This book will be of interest to researchers of social movements, protests and riots across sociology, history and international relations.

Captain Swing Mike Matthews 2011-02-01

When William IV. was King John Ashton 1896

History of Brighthelmston John Ackerson Erredge 1862

Government and Politics in Kent, 1640-1914 Kent (England). County Council 2001 This work looks at the transformation of Kent's government from a system controlled by a small number of landed families into one in which, on the eve of WWI, a wider range of people from commercial, industrial & professional classes was involved.

The History of a Riot Jared Davidson 2021-08-11 'Class lines between settlers and labourers had been drawn...What follows is a microhistory of collective revolt.' In 1843, the New Zealand Company settlement of Nelson was rocked by the revolt of its emigrant labourers. Over 70 gang-men and their wives collectively resisted their poor working conditions through petitions, strikes and, ultimately, violence. Yet this pivotal struggle went on to be obscured by stories of pioneering men and women 'made good'. The History of a Riot uncovers those at the heart of the revolt for the first time. Who were they? Where were they from? And how did their experience of protest before arriving in Nelson influence their struggle? By putting violence and class conflict at the centre, this fascinating microhistory upends the familiar image of colonial New Zealand.

An Atlas of Rural Protest in Britain 1548-1900 Andrew Charlesworth 2017-07-06 The outbreaks and collective violence arising from the tensions existing within society have long been themes in the study of British social history. This book, first published in 1983, attempts to survey the whole range of these rural riots, to compare and contrast them, and to draw general conclusions. Seventy-five maps are included in this volume, each with an accompanying commentary written by an authority on the particular subject. Taken together, the maps show how the distribution of protest changed over time, how particular forms of protest - riots connected with land, with food and with labour - altered as Britain developed from a predominantly feudal to a prominently capitalist society. This title will be of interest to students of history.

Rural Rides William Cobbett 2005-01-01 Upon beholding the masses of buildings, at Oxford, devoted to what they call "learning," I could not help reflecting on the drones that they contain and the wasps they send forth! -from "Burghclere (Hants), Sunday, 18 Nov." Son of an innkeeper, former soldier, champion of the working class, early anticorporate activist, and future Member of Parliament-Will Cobbett's unique eye offers us a perspective on 19th-century England we won't find anywhere else. Cobbett roamed Southern England on horseback in the years between 1821 and 1832, gathering his "economical and political observations relative to matters applicable to, and illustrated by, the state of" that charming part of the world, one in the throes of massive change in the wake of the Industrial Revolution. Volume 1 covers the years 1821 to 1825 and features cutting observations on the smokelike fogs of London, the price of lodgings in Oxford, the meanness of landlords, and the pleasures of watching "very pretty girls" in their Sunday best going to church. This is an extraordinary record of a world long gone, one very little documented when it existed, by a voice who was far ahead of his time. British journalist and radical WILLIAM COBBETT (1762-1835) is also the author of *The Progress of a Ploughboy to a Seat in Parliament* (1830).

A Dictionary of English Folklore Jacqueline Simpson 2003-10-09 This dictionary is part of the Oxford Reference Collection: using sustainable print-on-demand technology to make the acclaimed backlist of the Oxford Reference programme perennially available in hardback format. An engrossing guide to English folklore and traditions, with over 1,250 entries. Folklore is connected to virtually every aspect of life, part of the country, age group, and occupation. From the bizarre to the seemingly mundane, it is as much a feature of the modern technological age as of the ancient world. BL Oral and Performance genres-Cheese rolling, Morris dancing, Well-dressingEL BL Superstitions-Charms, Rainbows, WishbonesEL BL Characters-Cinderella, Father Christmas, Robin Hood, Dick WhittingtonEL BL Supernatural Beliefs-Devil's hoofprints, Fairy rings, Frog showersEL BL Calendar Customs-April Fool's Day, Helston Furry Day, Valentine's DayEL

Archaeologia Cantiana 2007

The Day Parliament Burned Down Caroline Shenton 2013-08-29 This is the thrilling but largely unknown story of the day that the 800 year-old Houses of Parliament burnt down. Today it is a largely forgotten event, but in 1834 it was as shocking and significant to contemporaries as the death of Princess Diana was to us at the end of the 20th century. Out of the fire rose not just the new Houses of Parliament, but masterpieces by Turner and Dickens, the first Public Record Office and a new Metropolitan Fire Brigade. It is a fascinating tale, never previously told in a full-length book. Written by the head of the Parliamentary Archives at Westminster, it will appeal to any readers interested in the Georgian and Victorian periods, the history of London, and the story of Parliament.

Freedom Fighters Anne Williams 2011-08-05 Throughout the course of history, freedom fighters have been many and varied as have the motivations and the successes of the revolutions they attempted and inspired. Whether their beliefs were correct or misplaced, the courage to fight for the cause has always been the common denominator. They stood alone frequently in the face of enormous adversity and attempted to change the face of the world around them. Freedom Fighters is a record of inspirational, courageous, determined, and sometimes very dangerous people, and the places they secured for themselves in history. Contents: Ancient Freedom Fighters including Spartacus, Jesus, Boudicca Medieval Freedom Fighters including Robin Hood, William Tell, Joan of Arc Early Freedom Fighters including Martin Luther, Walter Raleigh, Simon Bolivar, Karl Marx Modern Freedom Fighters including The Suffragettes, Russian Revolution, Gandhi, Castro, Mandela

Class, Conflict and Protest in the English Countryside, 1700-1880 Mick Reed 2015-12-22 First Published in 1990. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Ruling the World Alan Lester 2021-01-07 Reveals how the British Empire's governing men enforced their ideas of freedom, civilization and liberalism around the world.

England's Schools Elaine Harwood 2015-04-01 For most of us, school was our first detailed experience of a building outside the homes of our parents, friends and relations. Many people react emotionally when their old school, charged with so many memories, is closed or demolished. Not all school buildings are worthy of designation, but many are major local landmarks and demonstrate an important part of our society's evolution. This book aims to raise awareness of the wide range of school buildings built in England from the Reformation to the Millennium, and discusses which buildings may be worthy of greater appreciation and preservation. It summarises the development of schools and analyses how social attitudes have been expressed in their architecture and planning. Finally, it looks at the adaptation of older schools to modern needs and new uses for schools around the country, drawing on examples of best practice from Historic Building Inspectors and Advisers.

Food in the Novels of Thomas Hardy Kim Salmons 2017-08-31 This book examines the role of food in the life and works of Thomas Hardy, analysing the social, political and historical context of references to meals, eating and food production during the nineteenth century. It demonstrates how Hardy's personal relationship to the 'rustic' food of his childhood provides the impetus for his fiction, and provides a historical breakdown of the key factors which influenced food regulation and production from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the fin de siècle. This study explores how a sub-textual narrative of food references in *The Trumpet-Major* and *Under the Greenwood Tree* captures the instability of the pre-industrial era, and how food and eating act as a means of delineating and exploring 'character' and 'environment' in *The Mayor of Casterbridge*. As well as this, it considers rural femininity and the myth of the feminine pastoral in *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, and charts the anxieties brought about by the shift in population from a rural to a predominantly urban one and its impact on food production in *Jude the Obscure*.

Mysterious Wisdom Rachel Campbell-Johnston 2012-06-07 The first biography of the Romantic artist and visionary, Samuel Palmer for over thirty-five years

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Feeding the People Rebecca Earle 2020-06-25 Almost no one knew what a potato was in 1500. Today they are the world's fourth most important food. How did this happen?

William Cobbett, the Press and Rural England James Grande 2014-08-12 William Cobbett, the Press and Rural England offers a thorough re-appraisal of William Cobbett (1763-1835), situating his journalism and rural radicalism in relation to contemporary political debates.

From Castle Rackrent to Castle Dracula Paul E. H. Davis 2011 It is impossible to study literature in Ireland in the 19th century without also considering history, social issues, politics and religion. In particular absentee landlords appointed agents and/or middlemen - most of whom were corrupt - who persecuted tenants and squeezed every last penny from them (often entirely legally).

Pythouse and the Benetts John Eyre 2002

The Condition of the Working-Class in England in 1844 Frederick Engels 2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original: The Condition of the Working-Class in England in 1844 by Frederick Engels

Captain Swing Reconsidered Andrew Spicer 2010

The Last Rising of the Agricultural Labourers Barry Reay 1990 The Hernhill Rising of 1838 was the last battle fought on English soil, the last revolt against the New Poor Law, and England's millenarian rising. Fought in a corner of rural Kent, it was also the last rising of the agricultural laborers. In this comprehensive analysis, Reay draws on intensive research in local archives to provide a critical study of the background of the rising and its social context. He presents a unique casestudy of popular mobilization in nineteenth-century England, producing a vivid portrait of the daily existence of the farm laborer and life in the village. Exploring the wider context of agrarian relations, rural reform, protest, and control, this study will be of special interest to students and scholars of modern British history and social, agrarian, and local historians.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2007

A Journey in the Seaboard Slave States Frederick Law Olmsted 1856 Examines the economy and it's impact of slavery on the coast land slave states pre-Civil War.

Popular Contention in Great Britain, 1758-1834 Charles Tilly 2015-11-17 'A rich and thoughtful book.' History 'A magnificent empirical resource accompanied by a subtle and powerful framework of interpretation...It is not often that historical scholarship is so effectively harnessed to the sociological imagination.' American Journal of Sociology 'This is a masterpiece of social movement analysis by an author at the peak of his analytical powers making full use of one of the most extensive evidence files available.' Mobilization Between 1750 and 1840 ordinary British people abandoned such time-honored forms of protest as collective seizures of grain, the sacking of buildings, public humiliation, and physical abuse in favor of marches, petition drives, public meetings, and other sanctioned routines of social movement politics. The change created - for the first time anywhere - mass participation in national politics. Charles Tilly is the first to address the depth and significance of the transformations in popular collective action during this period. The author elucidates four distinct phases in the transformation to mass political participation and identifies the forms and occasions for collective action that characterized and dominated each. He provides rich descriptions, not only of a wide variety of popular protests, but also of such influential figures as John Wilkes, Lord George Gordon, William Cobbett, and Daniel O'Connell.

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