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Though it carefully treated certain former institutions the municipal reform fundamentally altered the way administration was run and marked the end of the urban Ancient Regime in England and in Wales *An Exhibition History of Victorian Leeds* Rebecca Wade, 2023-06-01 *An Exhibition History of Victorian Leeds* is a groundbreaking account of the city's cultural history through its public exhibitions Offering a vivid analysis of these striking displays in appropriated spaces it explores Leeds relationship with fine and decorative arts industrial culture and the sciences over the course of the nineteenth century This significant contribution to urban history establishes Leeds importance to the development of British art and design collecting practices and museum culture firmly situated in their regional national and international contexts From temporary exhibitions in music halls and cloth halls hospitals and military barracks emerged the networks and structures that informed the development of the city's permanent cultural institutions The book closes with the first comprehensive history of the establishment of Leeds Art Gallery its inaugural exhibitions and founding donations which would go on to form one of the strongest collections of fine art in the country **Meeting Places: Scientific Congresses and Urban Identity in**

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sustained public debate and controversy over the greening of European cities associated with the environmental movement pressures of urban redevelopment and the promotional strategies of cities competing in a global market But the European

debate over urban green space has a long history dating back to Victorian concerns for the green lungs of the city to combat the health and social problems caused by rapid population and industrial growth This book explores the multiplicity of green space developments in the modern city ranging over parks and commons garden suburbs and the cities in the park allotment gardens green belts and national urban parks It is concerned not only with the different types of green space but the many influences shaping their evolution from international planning ideas to the rise of modern day sport and leisure and the effects of the transport revolution No less vital in this story is the interaction of the many actors involved in the often fractious political process of creating green spaces architects and planners politicians developers and other businessmen NGOs and local residents This volume is particularly concerned with contexts how international planning ideas are transmitted and adapted in different European cities how the construction of green space is affected by local power structures and relationships and how ordinary people perceive and use green spaces quite often at variance with official designs The European City and Green Space looks at these and other issues through the prism of four metropolises London Stockholm Helsinki and St Petersburg All represent different types of North European city yet each has experienced distinctive economic political and cultural trajectories whilst also facing powerful challenges and problems of similar kinds with regard to green space This volume examines how each has responded to them and what patterns emerge

The Transformation of Urban Liberalism James Moore, 2017-11-30 The Transformation of Urban Liberalism re evaluates the dramatic and turbulent political decade following the Third Reform Act and questions whether the Liberal Party's political heartlands the urban boroughs really were in decline In contrast to some recent studies it does not see electoral reform the Irish Home Rule crisis and the challenge of socialism as representing a fundamental threat to the integrity of the party Instead this book illustrates using parallel case studies how the party gradually began to transform into a social democratic organisation through a re evaluation of its role and policy direction This process was not one directed from the centre despite the important personalities of Gladstone and Rosebery but rather one heavily influenced by grass roots politics Consequently it suggests that late Victorian politics was more democratic and open than sometimes thought with leading urban politicians forced to respond to the demands of party activists Changes in the structure of urban rule produced new policy outcomes and brought new collectivist forms of New Liberalism onto the political agenda Thus it is argued that without the political transformations of the decade 1885 1895 the radical liberal governments of the Edwardian era would not have been possible

Who Ran the Cities? Ralf Roth, 2017-03-02 The question of who actually ran cities in the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries has been increasingly debated in recent years As well as trying to understand the distribution of political power and the rise of broad political participation urban historians have questioned how and whether elites retained influence in municipal government The essays in this collection provide a detailed examination of the relationship between urban elites and the exercise of power bringing together economic social and cultural history with the political history of

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Cities Beyond Borders Nicolas Kenny, Rebecca Madgin, 2016-05-23 Drawing on a body of research covering primarily Europe and the Americas but stretching also to Asia and Africa from the mid eighteenth century to the present this book explores the methodological and heuristic implications of studying cities in relation to one another Moving fluidly between comparative and transnational methods as well as across regional and national lines the contributors to this volume demonstrate the necessity of this broader view in assessing not just the fundamentals of urban life the way cities are occupied and organised on a daily basis but also the urban mindscape the way cities are imagined and represented In doing so the volume provides valuable insights into the advantages and limitations of using multiple cities to form historical inquiries

"Iron, Ornament and Architecture in Victorian Britain " Paul Dobraszczyk, 2017-07-05 Vilified by leading architectural modernists and Victorian critics alike mass produced architectural ornament in iron has received little sustained study since the 1960s yet it proliferated in Britain in the half century after the building of the Crystal Palace in 1851 a time when some architects engineers manufacturers and theorists believed that the fusion of iron and ornament would reconcile art and technology and create a new modern architectural language Comprehensively illustrated and richly researched Iron Ornament and Architecture in Victorian Britain presents the most sustained study to date of the development of mechanised architectural ornament in iron in nineteenth century architecture its reception and theorisation by architects critics and engineers and the contexts in which it flourished including industrial buildings retail and seaside architecture railway stations buildings for export and exhibition and street furniture Appealing to architects conservationists historians and students of nineteenth century visual culture and the built environment this book offers new ways of understanding the notion of modernity in Victorian architecture by questioning and re evaluating both Victorian and modernist understandings of the ideological split between historicism and functionalism and ornament and structure

Public Health and Municipal Policy Making Marjaana Niemi, 2016-04-15 Public health policies had a profound impact on urban life in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries yet relatively few people took an active interest in the formulation of these policies In this book Marjaana Niemi examines the impact of different political aims and pressures on scientific health policies through the analysis of public health programmes in two case studies one in Birmingham and the other in Gothenburg By examining early twentieth century campaigns concerned with infant welfare and the prevention of tuberculosis the book provides illuminating insights into the relationship between public health and the regulation of urban life Not only does the book analyse the processes whereby different political aims became embedded in

these apolitical health campaigns but it also highlights the important part that the campaigns played in urban politics and governance The political aims which public health campaigns advanced are explored by comparing health policies in Britain and Sweden where officials were part of one public health community enjoying close links attending the same conferences and contributing to the same journals The problems they dealt with were often similar and in both countries health authorities claimed scientific grounds for their programmes Yet the policies they pursued were often strikingly different Through examination of two different national approaches the book does justice to the full complexity of the policy making process and illuminates the wide range of factors that affected municipal policies **Property, Tenancy and Urban**

Growth in Stockholm and Berlin, 1860-1920 Håkan Forsell, 2006 Exploring the social and political meanings attributed to property specifically home ownership this study looks at how these changed during the course of the modern city building process between 1860 and 1920 Focussing on two northern European capital cities Berlin and Stockholm the study contributes to the understanding of various factors that shaped the dynamic urban growth that characterized this period

Annual Bibliography of Victorian Studies , 2007 Lists editions books articles and dissertation abstracts published from 1945 to 1999 on every field of nineteenth century British studies Civil Society, Associations and Urban Places Boudien de Vries, 2016-12-05 In recent years the concept of civil society has become central to the historian s understanding of class cultural and political power in the nineteenth century town and city Increasingly clubs and voluntary societies have been regarded as an important step in the formation of formal political parties particularly for the working and middle classes The result of this is the assertion that the more associations existing in a particular society the deeper democracy becomes entrenched In order to test this hypothesis this volume brings together essays by an international group of urban historians who examine the construction of civil society from associational activity in the urban place From their studies it soon becomes clear that such simple propositions do not adequately reflect the dynamics of nineteenth century urban society and politics Urban associations were ideological in purpose and deliberately discriminatory and as such set the boundaries of civil society Thus competing and segmented associations were not only an indication of pluralism and strength but also highlighted a fundamental weakness when faced down by the interests of the state Through a wide array of urban associations in a broad range of settings comprising Austria and Bratislava France and Italy the Netherlands Austro Hungary England Scotland and the US this volume reflects on the construction of class nation and culture in the associations of the nineteenth century urban place In so doing it shows that a deep and interlocking civil society does not automatically lead to a rise in democratic activity Expansion of the networks of urban association could equally result in greater subdivision and to the fragmentation and isolation of certain groups Partition as much as coherence is our understanding of civil society and associations in the nineteenth century urban place **Testimonies of the City** Joanna Herbert, Richard Rodger, 2016-04-01 Oral testimony is one of the most valuable but challenging sources for the study of modern history providing access to

knowledge and experience unavailable to historians of earlier periods In this groundbreaking collection oral testimonies are used to explore themes relating to the construction of urban memories in European cities during the twentieth century From the daily experiences of city life to personal and communal responses to urban change and regeneration to migration and the construction of ethnic identities oral history is employed to enrich our understanding of urban history It offers insights and perspectives that both enhance existing approaches and forces us to re examine official histories based on more traditional sources of documentation Moreover it enables the historian to understand something of the nature of memory itself and how people construct their own versions of the urban experience to try to make sense of the past By using the full range of opportunities offered by oral history as well as fully considering the related methodological issues of interpretation this volume provides a fascinating insight into one of the least explored areas of urban history As well as adding to our understanding of the European urban experience it highlights the potential of this intersection of oral and urban history

Touring Beyond the Nation: A Transnational Approach to European Tourism History Eric G.E.

Zuelow,2016-12-05 When tourists travel they often seek the exotic The farther they venture the more unique the cultures they gaze upon the greater the prestige accrued cross cultural contact is commonplace Yet despite the obviously transnational character of the tourist experience national borders define existing studies of tourism Spanish French or German tourism is treated almost in isolation and there are only hints of a larger transnational impetus behind the creation of national tourism products This volume tells a different story Although modern tourism first evolved in Europe changes were never confined to national borders The Grand Tour the birthplace of modern tourism was consummately transnational in both its execution and its influence Although seaside resorts originated in Britain the aesthetic and scientific ideas that made beaches desirable emerged through conversation among Dutch painters English travellers and both British and Continental scientists and philosophers When travel was finally available to the masses Irish tourism advocates looked to England Continental Europe and America for ideas The Nazi leisure organization Strength through Joy KdF was based on an earlier Italian model the Dopolavoro World s Fair promoters raided previous fairs in other countries for ideas European wide demand and taste helped shape nudist practice in France and beyond At every turn practices and products developed because tourism lent itself to trans national discourse The contributors examine a wide range of topics that together make a powerful argument for the adoption of a new transnational model for understanding modern tourism An essential addition to the library of academics studying the history of tourism popular culture and leisure in Europe the book will also provide interest to scholars of transnational topics including Europeanization and globalization **Critical Music Historiography:**

Probing Canons, Ideologies and Institutions Vesa Kurkela,Markus Mantere,2016-03-09 During the past two decades there has emerged a growing need to reconsider the objects axioms and perspectives of writing music history A certain suspicion towards Francois Lyotard s grand narratives as a sign of what he diagnosed as our postmodern condition has

become more or less an established and unquestioned point of departure among historians This suspicion at its most extreme has led to a radical conclusion of the end of history in the work of postmodern scholars such as Jean Baudrillard and Francis Fukuyama The contributors to Critical Music Historiography take a step back and argue that the radical view of the impossibility of history as well as the unavoidable ideology of any history are counter productive points of departure for historical scholarship It is argued that metanarratives in history are still possible and welcome even if their limitations are acknowledged Foucault Lyotard and others should be taken into account but systematized viewpoints and methods for a more critical and multi faceted re evaluation of the past through research are needed As to the metanarratives of music history they must avoid the pitfalls of evolutionism hagiography and teleology all hallmarks of traditional historiography In this volume the contributors put these methods and principles into practice The chapters tackle under researched and non conventional domains of music history as well as rethinking older historiographical concepts such as orientalism and nationalism and consequently introduce new concepts such as occidentalism and transnationalism The volume is a challenging collection of work that stakes out a unique territory for itself among the growing body of work on critical music history

The Black Abolitionist Papers: The British Isles, 1830-1865 C. Peter Ripley, 1985 Black Abolitionist Papers Vol I The British Isles 1830 1865 2005 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2009-12-22

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