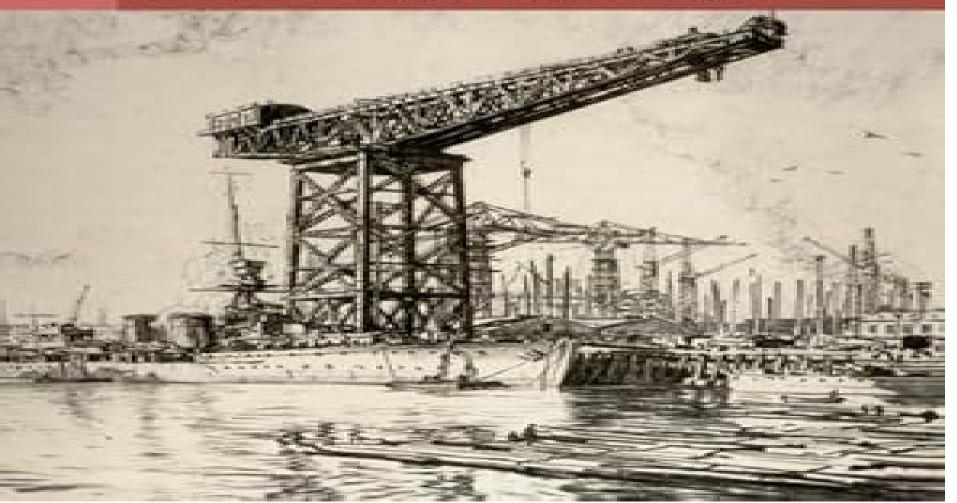
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measure of how the impact of change varied from place to place The authors draw on a wide range of primary and secondary sources including the material survivals of daily life in town and country and on the history of government religion ideas painting literature and architecture As B S Gregory has put it everyday history is an endeavour that seeks to identify and integrate everything all relevant material social political and cultural data that permits the fullest possible reconstruction of ordinary life experiences in all their varied complexity as they are formed and transformed **Beside the Bard** George S. Christian, 2020-03-13 Whether male or female loyalist or radical urban or rural literati or autodidacts Scottish Lowland poets in the age of Burns adamantly refuse to imagine a single British nation Instead they pose the question of Scotland as a revolutionary category always subject to creative destruction and reformation Building Early Modern Edinburgh Aaron Allen, 2018-05-31 A comprehensive history of the provincial administrative and judiciary structure in Ottoman governed Finding the Family in Medieval and Early Modern Scotland Elizabeth Ewan, Janay Nugent, 2017-03-02 In Bulgaria this interdisciplinary collaboration an international group of scholars have come together to suggest new directions for the study of the family in Scotland circa 1300 1750 Contributors apply tools from across a range of disciplines including art history literature music gender studies anthropology history and religious studies to assess creatively the broad range of sources which inform our understanding of the pre modern Scottish family A central purpose of this volume is to encourage further studies in this area by highlighting the types of sources available as well as actively engaging in broader historiographical debates to demonstrate how important and effective family studies are to advancing our understanding of the past Articles in the first section demonstrate the richness and variety of sources that exist for studies of the Scottish family These essays clearly highlight the uniqueness feasibility and value of family studies for pre industrial Scotland The second and third sections expand upon the arguments made in part one to demonstrate the importance of family studies for engaging in broader historiographical issues The focus of section two is internal to the family These articles assess specific family roles and how they interact with broader social forces issues In the final section the authors explore issues of kinship ties an issue particularly associated with popular images of Scotland to examine how family networks are used as a vehicle for social organization Craft Entrepreneurship Annette Naudin, Karen Patel, 2020-12-10 Craft practice has experienced a sharp rise in popularity since the late 2000s partly through the aura of the analogue and the desire for authentic handmade products in an increasingly fast paced digitalised world Luckman 2015 but also because of digital platforms such as Etsy and social media enabling anyone to become a craft entrepreneur This book brings together historical policy and individual narratives to inform a broad understanding of craft entrepreneurship Drawing on case studies from around the world Craft Entrepreneurship considers questions of identity community and the digital in craft entrepreneurship In doing so it finds craft activities to be positioned between or across the arts heritage notions of a bohemian lifestyle and the challenges of micro entrepreneurship By engaging with the contradictions and fragility of sustaining a craft practice the chapters in this

book contribute to different perspectives for entrepreneurship studies The contributions to this volume illustrate the craft entrepreneurs identity motivation and sense of creative purpose through their craft as these collide with the tensions brought about through entrepreneurship The Navy and Anglo-Scottish Union, 1603-1707 Colin Helling, 2022 Examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 This book examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 For most of the century the Scottish crown had no separate naval force which made the Stuart monarchs navy seen by them as a personal not a state force unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English Nevertheless the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere These interactions were often harmonious but there were also many instances of tensions particularly in the 1690s The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy s under appreciated role in creating Global Migrations Angela McCarthy, 2016-05-31 This book examines the impact since 1600 the political union of Britain of out migration from Scotland on the homeland the migrants and the destinations in which they settled It does so through a focus on the under researched themes of slavery cross cultural encounters economics war tourism and the modern diaspora since 1945 The Enclosure of Knowledge James D. Fisher, 2022-07-21 The rise of agrarian capitalism in Britain is usually told as a story about markets land and wages This study reveals that it was also about books knowledge and expertise challenging the dominant narrative of an agricultural enlightenment and showing how farming books appropriated traditional knowledge in pre industrial Britain The Independence of Scotland Michael Keating, 2009-09-10 In a thought provoking analysis Keating reviews the political constitutional and legal issues around Scottish independence and the political economy of independence surveying the options for a social and economic project for an independent Scotland

Collieries, communities and the miners' strike in Scotland, 1984-85 Jim Phillips, 2017-10-03 This book analyses the 1984 5 miners strike by focusing on its vital Scottish dimensions especially the role of workplace politics and community mobilisation The year long strike began in Scotland with workers defending the moral economy of the coalfields and resisting pit closures and management attacks on trade unionism The book relates the strike to an analysis of changing coalfield community and industrial structures from the 1960s to the 1980s It challenges the stereotyped view that the strike began in March 1984 as a confrontation between Arthur Scargill the miners leader and Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government Before this point in fact 50 per cent of Scottish miners were already on strike or engaged in a significant pit level dispute

with their managers who were far more confrontational than their counterparts in England and Wales The book explores the key features of the strike that followed in Scotland the unusual industrial politics the strong initial pattern of general solidarity and then the emergence of varieties of pit level commitment These were shaped by differential access to community level moral and material resources including the economic and cultural role of women and pre strike pit level economic performance Against the trend elsewhere notably in the English Midlands relatively good performance prior to 1984 was a positive factor in building strike endurance in Scotland The book shows that the outcome of the strike was also distinctive in Scotland with an unusually high level of victimisation of activists and the acceleration of deindustrialisation consolidating support for devolution contributing to the establishment of the Scottish Parliament in 1999 empire Angela McCarthy, TM Devine, 2017-07-21 This book brings to life for the first time the remarkable story of James Taylor father of the Ceylon tea enterprise in the nineteenth century Publicly celebrated in Sri Lanka for his efforts in transforming the country's economy and shaping the world's drinking habits Taylor died in disgrace and remains unknown to the present day in his native Scotland Using a unique archive of Taylor's letters written over a forty year period Angela McCarthy and Tom Devine provide an unusually detailed reconstruction of a British planter's life in Asia at the high noon of empire As well as charting the development of Ceylon's key commodities in the nineteenth century the book examines the dark side of planting life including violence and conflict oppression and despair A range of other fascinating themes are evocatively examined including graphic depictions of the Indian Mutiny race and ethnicity migration environmental transformation cross cultural contact and emotional ties to home Class, Culture and Community Anne Baldwin, Chris Ellis, 2012-11-15 In recent years historians have debated fervently on the reason for the decline of British Labour History as an academic discipline Most certainly the challenge of Thatcherism to the working classes and trade unions in the 1980s and the fragmentation of Labour history into gender studies industrial studies and women s history have contributed to its apparent decline Post modernists challenges to the concept of class culture and community have done their damage As a result Labour history in its broad school sense has been taught less and less in British universities Yet it survives and there are grounds for believing that it will revive This collection of chapters arose from a conference held at the University of Huddersfield in November 2010 held under the auspices of the Society for the Study of Labour History where nineteen papers were presented Ten of this disparate array of papers form the basis of this collection The theme of community and localised struggle form the first section ranging as it does from the newspapers representation of Yorkshire miners to brass bands and the development of separate culture The second section deals with the more traditional trade unionism and varieties of industrial struggle The third section focuses upon the political aspects of working class activity drawing upon the role of women and Labour policy on steel nationalisation and defence The fourth deals with radicalism ranging from the failure of Chartism the policy of working class organisations to emigration and the failure of the soft section of the British left in the 1920s and 1930s There is no all embracing concept here for what is a varied collection of chapters However what can be said is that British Labour history continues to provide new areas for research Indeed its death as an academic discipline has been greatly exaggerated This collection of book chapters represents the current revival in Labour history which has emerged in a form that brings together community and culture alongside class and political representation to explore the breadth and depth of working class identity Caledonian Jews Nathan Abrams, 2009-10-21 This is the first full history of the Jews in Scotland who lived outside Edinburgh and Glasgow The work focuses on seven communities from the borders to the highlands Aberdeen Ayr Dundee Dunfermline Falkirk Greenock and Inverness Each of these communities was of sufficient size and affluence to form a congregation with a functional synagogue and while their histories have been previously neglected in favor of Jewish populations in larger cities their stories are important in understanding Scottish Jewry and British history as a whole Drawn from numerous primary sources the history of Jews in Scotland is traced from the earliest rumors to the present The Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History T. M. Devine, Jenny Wormald, 2012-01-26 Over the last three decades major advances in research and scholarship have transformed understanding of the Scottish past In this landmark study some of the most eminent writers on the subject together with emerging new talents have combined to produce a large scale volume which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation s history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of new topics which are only now receiving detailed attention Such major themes as the Reformation the Union of 1707 the Scottish Enlightenment clearances industrialisation empire emigration and the Great War are approached from novel and fascinating perspectives but so too are such issues as the Scottish environment myth family criminality the literary tradition and Scotland's contemporary history All chapters contain expert syntheses of current knowledge but their authors also stand back and reflect critically on the questions which still remain unanswered the issues which generate dispute and controversy and sketch out where appropriate the agenda for future research The Handbook also places the Scottish experience firmly into an international historical perspective with a considerable focus on the age old emigration of the Scottish people the impact of successive waves of immigrants to Scotland and the nation s key role within the British Empire The overall result is a vibrant and stimulating review of modern Scottish history essential Triumph of Textiles Jim Tomlinson, Christopher A Whatley, 2024-11-30 A fresh reading for students and scholars alike account of the remarkable rise of Dundee as a global industrial city and the origins of its later demise The background to jute the product most closely associated with Dundee is investigated in unprecedented depth The role of flax and linen as foundations for the jute industry is emphasised The book challenges many perceptions of Dundee Linen was as important to Dundee before c 1850 as jute was afterwards the significance of jute pre 1850 has often been exaggerated by historians Traditionally Dundee's success was attributed to the production of cheap coarse cloth for sacks bagging etc Yet many firms manufactured high quality admiralty grade canvas and colourful rugs and carpets in imitation of Brussels and other woollen

floor coverings Design was important So too were enterprising merchants and manufacturers from the early eighteenth century onwards Although squalor and industrial and social conflict became the norm after the 1870s prior to that Dundee was relatively buoyant economically and greatly admired by visitors including those from as far afield as the US In short Dundee was one of Scotland's industrial powerhouses a fact too often overlooked Personal narratives of Irish and Scottish migration, 1921-65 Angela McCarthy, 2017-10-03 Between 1921 and 1965 Irish and Scottish migrants continued to seek new homes abroad Using the personal accounts of these migrants from letters interviews questionnaires and shipboard journals together with more traditional documentary sources such as immigration files and maritime records this book examines the experience of migration and settlement in North America and Australasia Through a close reading of personal testimonies the author highlights the assorted similarities and differences between the Irish and Scots Subtle differences rather than yawning cultural gaps are apparent similarities in attitude and expectation are more common than divergent or unique experiences. The key revelation of the work is that despite a number of peculiarities characterising their individual and collective experiences of migration both the Irish and Scots were relatively successful migrants in the period under consideration Using interviews both spoken and written and tackling issues of why and how versions of the past are represented and what they mean this fascinating study considers individual and collective memory and the use of personal testimonies as historical evidence their uniqueness and typicality Furthermore in using personal narratives the book portrays individual migration experiences which are often hidden in studies based on statistical analysis Managing the Wealth of Nations Philipp Robinson Rössner, 2023-03-27 Commerce and manufactures gradually introduced order and good government wrote Adam Smith in his Wealth of Nations and with them the liberty and security of individuals However Philipp Robinson R ssner shows how when looked at in the face of history it has usually been the other way around This book follows the development of capitalism from the Middle Ages through the industrial revolution to the modern day casting new light on the areas where premodern political economies of growth and development made a difference It shows how order and governance provided the foundation for prosperity growth and the wealth of nations Written for scholars and students of economic history this is a pioneering new study that debunks the neoliberal origin myth of how capitalism came into the world

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