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The Monuments of the Parish Church of St Peter-at-Leeds Margaret Pullan,Elizabeth Fisher,2020-10-28 The Parish Church has not only played a significant part in the life of Leeds it captures within it the history of the great events and people who together have shaped that city through the centuries Hundreds of monuments and memorials dating from the Middle Ages to the present day encrust its walls and floors telling as they do the part Leeds people have played in that story Here we see memorials to members of the Leeds Volunteers formed to offset Napoleon s threatened invasion and to the men from the city who fought in the Crimea in South Africa and in two World Wars Here also we find tributes to hundreds of local men women and children who lived out their lives in the town some now forgotten others nationally famous like Richard Oastler the Factory King Now for the first time those memorials have been captured in Margaret Pullan s pioneering publication the product of years of devoted research The range of information offered includes records of births marriages and deaths full inscriptions background histories explaining why the deceased were buried in the Parish Church and the artistic merits of their tombs Architectural ecclesiastical and local historians will find this an invaluable contribution in their respective fields of work whilst the general public will find it gives a fascinating view of the people of Leeds who lived through the years as the old town grew into a major city

Religion and Place in Leeds John Minnis,Trevor Mitchell,2015-04-01 Religious and cultural diversity has been a key feature of the city of Leeds for almost 200 years and has resulted in the building of many fine churches chapels and synagogues these are now joined by mosques gurdwaras and a mandir Tracing the architectural response to the changing conditions of the inner city and suburbs this book examines the buildings associated with the groups of newcomers to Leeds thus charting a great change in the city s religious life It is suggested that both the brand new purpose built places of worship and the way in which existing buildings have been adapted also reveal significant continuities with how Christian groups expanded in the 19th century The alterations made to Leeds churches to adapt them to changing liturgical requirements and to the pastoral and social requirements of the present day are discussed The context of the architectural expression of faith in Leeds in the 20th and early 21st centuries will also assist those concerned with the conservation of places of worship

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Wildman, 2016-09-22 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Manchester University Faced with economic decline unprecedented levels of unemployment and new forms of political extremism during Britain's last great economic crash politicians and planners in Liverpool and Manchester responded by investing in dramatic and ambitious programmes of urban regeneration Urban Redevelopment and Modernity in Liverpool and Manchester 1918-1939 is the first book to provide the hitherto unknown story of the innovative transformation of these cities Charlotte Wildman challenges academic scholarship in British history which associates the post 1918 period with the emasculation of local government and the decline of civic culture She shows that local politicians planners architects businessmen and even religious leaders embraced innovative trends in creating distinct forms of urban modernities which particularly changed the way women experienced the transformed city Urban Redevelopment and Modernity in Liverpool and Manchester 1918-1939 offers a complex interactive and multipolar interpretation of the ways cities develop pointing to new methods and ways of understanding both interwar Britain and urban history more generally At a time of debate and discussion about devolution and decentralisation of government this book makes an opportune contribution to debates about urban governance and

regionalism in contemporary Britain **Lancashire: Liverpool and the Southwest** Richard Pollard, Nikolaus Pevsner, Joseph Sharples, 2006-01-01 This book is based on sections of Nikolaus Pevsner's South Lancashire and North Lancashire both published in 1969 acknowledgements **Merseypride** John Belchem, 2006-05-01 Once the second city of empire now descended by seemingly irreversible economic and demographic decline into European Union Objective One status Liverpool defies historical categorization Located at the intersection of competing cultural economic and geo political formations it stands outside the main narrative frameworks of modern British history the exception to general norms What was it that established Liverpool as different or apart In exploring this proverbial exceptionalism these essays by a leading scholar of the history of Liverpool and of the Irish show how a sense of apartness has always been crucial to Liverpool's identity While repudiated by some as an external imposition an unmerited stigma originating from the slave trade days or the Irish famine influx Liverpool's otherness has been upheld and inflated in self referential myth a Merseypride that has shown considerable ingenuity in adjusting to the city's changing fortunes The first stage towards an urban biography of Liverpool these essays in cultural history reconstruct the city's past through changes in image identity and representation Among the topics considered are Liverpool's problematic projection of itself through history and heritage the belated emergence of scouse an accent exceedingly rare as cultural badge and signifier the origins and dominance of Toryism in popular political culture the deepest and most enduring political deviance among Victorian workers at odds with present day perceptions of Merseyside militancy and an investigation of the crucial sites the Irish pub and the Catholic parish where the Liverpool Irish identity was constructed contested and continued seemingly immune to the normal processes of ethnic fade The final section offers comparative methodological and theoretical perspectives embracing North America Australia and other European second cities **Nikolaus Pevsner** Susie Harries, 2011-08-18 Born Nikolai Pevsner into a Russian Jewish family in Leipzig in 1902 Nikolaus Pevsner was a dedicated scholar who pursued a promising career as an academic in Dresden and Göttingen When in 1933 Jews were no longer permitted to teach in German universities he lost his job and looked for employment in England Here over a long and amazingly industrious career he made himself an authority on the exploration and enjoyment of English art and architecture so much so that his magisterial county by county series of 46 books on The Buildings of England first published 1951-74 is usually referred to simply as Pevsner As a critic academic and champion of Modernism Pevsner became a central figure in the architectural consensus that accompanied post war reconstruction as a general practitioner of architectural history he covered an astonishing range from Gothic cathedrals and Georgian coffee houses to the Festival of Britain and Brutalist tower blocks Susie Harries explores the truth about Nikolaus Pevsner's reported sympathies with elements of Nazi ideology his internment in England as an enemy alien and his sometimes painful assimilation into his country of exile His Heftchen secret diaries he kept from the age of 14 for another sixty years reveal hidden aspirations and anxieties as do his numerous letters he wrote to his wife Lola every day that they were apart Harries

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