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THE LANCASHIRE WORKING CLASSES c.1880–1930

TREVOR GRIFFITHS

OXFORD HISTORICAL MONOGRAPHS

Lancashire Working Classes C1880 1930

Billy Frank, Craig Horner, David Stewart

Lancashire Working Classes C1880 1930:

The Lancashire Working Classes c.1880-1930 Trevor Griffiths,2001-10-04 This book examines the experiences and values which shaped working class life in Britain in the half century from 1880 It takes as its focus a region Lancashire which was central to the social and political changes of the period The discussion centres on two towns Bolton and Wigan which while they were geographically close differed significantly in their industrial fortunes and their electoral development The formation of class identity is traced through developments in the world of work from the impact of technological and managerial innovations to the elaboration of collective bargaining procedures Beyond work particular attention is paid to the dynamics of neighbourhood and family life the latter emerging as an important source of continuity in working class life The broader impact of such influences are traced through a close examination of the electoral politics of the period Dr Griffiths conclusions fundamentally challenge the notion that the fifty years around the turn of the century witnessed the emergence of a working class more culturally and politically united than at any other time either before or since Rather an alternative narrative of class development is offered in which broad continuities in working class life in particular the survival of religious ethnic and occupational points of division are emphasised Despite the presence of strong and stable labour institutions from trade unions to Co operative and Friendly Societies the picture emerges of a working class more individualist than collectivist in outlook more flexible in response to economic change and less constrained by the broader solidarities of work and neighbourhood than has previously been supposed

The British Working Class 1832-1940

Andrew August,2014-06-11 In this insightful new study Andrew August examines the British working class in the period when Britain became a mature industrial power working men and women dominated massive new urban populations and the extension of suffrage brought them into the political nation for the first time Framing his subject chronologically but treating it thematically August gives a vivid account of working class life between the mid nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries examining the issues and concerns central to working class identity Identifying shared patterns of experience in the lives of workers he avoids the limitations of both traditional historiography dominated by economic determinism and party politics and the revisionism which too readily dismisses the importance of class in British society

The working class in mid-twentieth-century England Ben Jones,2018-09-30 This book maps how working class life was transformed in England in the middle years of the twentieth century National trends in employment welfare and living standards are illuminated via a focus on Brighton providing valuable new perspectives of class and community formation Based on fresh archival research life histories and contemporary social surveys the book historicises important cultural and community studies which moulded popular perceptions of class and social change in the post war period It shows how council housing slum clearance and demographic trends impacted on working class families and communities While suburbanisation transformed home life leisure and patterns of association there were important continuities in terms of material poverty social networks and

cultural practices This book will be essential reading for academics and students researching modern and contemporary social and cultural history sociology cultural studies and human geography Leisure, Citizenship and Working-class Men in Britain, 1850-1945 Brad Beaven,2005 From the bawdy audience of a Victorian Penny Gaff to the excitable crowd of an early twentieth century football match working class male leisure proved to be a contentious issue for contemporary observers For middle class social reformers from across the political spectrum the spectacle of popular leisure offered a view of working class habits and a means by which lifestyles and behaviour could be assessed For the mid Victorians gingerly stepping into a new mass democratic age the desire to create a bond between the recently enfranchised male worker and the nation was more important than ever This trend continued as those in governance perceived that good leisure and citizenship could fend off challenges to social stability such as imperial decline the mass degenerate city hooliganism civic and voter apathy and fascism Thus between 1850 and 1945 the issue of male leisure became enmeshed with changing contemporary debates on the encroaching mass society and its implications for good citizenry Working class culture has often been depicted as an atomised and fragmented entity lacking any significant cultural contestation Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary source material this book powerfully challenges these recent assumptions and places social class centre stage once more Arguing that there was a remarkable continuity in male working class culture between 1850 and 1945 Beaven contends that despite changing socio economic contexts male working class culture continued to draw from a tradition of active participation and cultural contestation that was both class and gender exclusive This lively and readable book draws from fascinating accounts from those who participated in and observed contemporary popular leisure making it of importance to students and teachers of social history popular culture urban history historical geography historical sociology and cultural studies **Leisure, citizenship and working-class men in Britain, 1850-1940** Brad Beaven,2013-07-19 From the bawdy audience of a Victorian Penny Gaff to the excitable crowd of an early twentieth century football match working class male leisure proved to be a contentious issue for contemporary observers For middle class social reformers from across the political spectrum the spectacle of popular leisure offered a view of working class habits and a means by which lifestyles and behaviour could be assessed For the mid Victorians gingerly stepping into a new mass democratic age the desire to create a bond between the recently enfranchised male worker and the nation was more important than ever This trend continued as those in governance perceived that good leisure and citizenship could fend off challenges to social stability such as imperial decline the mass degenerate city hooliganism civic and voter apathy and fascism Thus between 1850 and 1945 the issue of male leisure became enmeshed with changing contemporary debates on the encroaching mass society and its implications for good citizenry Working class culture has often been depicted as an atomised and fragmented entity lacking any significant cultural contestation Drawing on a wealth of primary and secondary source material this book powerfully challenges these recent assumptions and places social class centre stage once more Arguing that there was a

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Young Women, Work, and Family in England 1918-1950 Selina Todd,2005-09-22 This fascinating account of young women s lives challenges existing assumptions about working class life and womanhood in England between the end of the First World War and the beginning of the 1950s While contemporaries commonly portrayed young women as pleasure loving leisure consumers this book argues that the world of work was in fact central to their life experiences Social and economic history are woven together to examine the working family and social lives of the maids factory workers shop assistants and clerks who made up the majority of England s young women Selina Todd traces the complex interaction between class gender and locale that shaped young women s roles at work and home indicating that paid work structured people s lives more profoundly than many social histories suggest Rich autobiographical accounts show that while poverty continued to constrain life choices young women also made their own history Far from being apathetic workers or pliant consumers they forged new patterns of occupational and social mobility were important breadwinners in working class homes developed a distinct youth culture and acted as workplace militants In doing so they helped to shape twentieth century society

The British Labour Movement and Imperialism Billy Frank,Craig Horner,David Stewart,2010-05-11 With Foreword by Tony Benn This edited collection explores the British labour movement s relationship with imperialism in the period 1800 1982 through nine interconnected articles Labour historians have tended to neglect the labour movement s interaction with imperialism preferring to concentrate on industrial relations internal factionalism the Labour Party trade union alliance and economic policymaking In order to redress the balance this book takes a broad chronological overview of the subject and engages with key themes ranging from trade union interaction with empire and the influence of popular imperial culture to post war colonial development and responses to post colonialism Taking stock both of the labour movement in a broader context and of new approaches to the history of British imperialism the collection combines the work of leading authorities on labour history with recent scholarly research By blending this combination of economic social political and cultural analyses it makes a substantial contribution to the debates surrounding the legacy of imperialism and the evolution of the British labour movement The book will be of interest to academics researchers teachers and students of modern British political social economic and cultural history It will also appeal to Labour Party members and labour movement activists

Wealth and Welfare Martin Daunton,2007-04-26 Martin Daunton provides a clear and balanced view of the continuities and changes that occurred in the economic history of Britain from the Great Exhibition of 1851 to the Festival of Britain in 1951 In 1851

Britain was the dominant economic power in an increasingly global economy The First World War marked a turning point as globalization went into reverse and Britain shifted to insular capitalism Rather than emphasising the decline of the British economy this book stresses modernity and the growth of new patterns of consumption in areas such as the service sector and the leisure industry

English Ethnicity and Culture in North America David T. Gleeson, 2017-10-03 Ten scholars examine English identity what makes it distinct and its role in shaping American culture To many English immigrants contributed nothing substantial to the varied palette of ethnicity in North America While there is wide recognition of German American French American African American and Native American cultures discussion of English Americans as a distinct ethnic group is rare Yet the historians writing in English Ethnicity and Culture in North America show that the English were clearly immigrants too in a strange land adding their own hues to the American and Canadian characters In this collection editor David T Gleeson and other contributors explore some of the continued links between England its people and its culture with North America in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries These essays challenge the established view of the English having no ethnicity highlighting the vibrancy of the English and their culture in North America The selections also challenge the prevailing notion of the English as invisible immigrants Recognizing the English as a distinct ethnic group similar to the Irish Scots and Germans also has implications for understanding American identity by providing a clearer picture of how Americans often have defined themselves in the context of Old World cultural traditions Several contributors to English Ethnicity and Culture in North America track the English in North America from Episcopal pulpits to cricket fields and dance floors For example Donald M MacRaild and Tanja Buelmann explore the role of St George societies before and after the American Revolution in asserting a separate English identity across class boundaries In addition Kathryn Lamontagne looks at English ethnicity in the working class culture and labor union activities of workers in Fall River Massachusetts Ultimately all the work included here challenges the idea of a coherent comfortable Anglo cultural mainstream and indicates the fluid and adaptable nature of what it meant and means to be English in North America

Social Capital, Trust and the Industrial Revolution David Sunderland, 2007-01-18 The first text to examine the concept of trust and the role that it played on the Industrial Revolution this book is a key resource for students studying nineteenth century British history as well as historically minded sociologists Analytical in style and comprehensive in approach Social Capital Trust and the Industrial Revolution covers a range of topics

The Women's Suffrage Movement in Britain and Ireland Elizabeth Crawford, 2013-04-15 In this comprehensive study Elizabeth Crawford provides the first survey of women's suffrage campaigns across the British Isles and Ireland focusing on local campaigns and activists Divided into thirteen sections covering the regions of England Wales Scotland and Ireland this book gives a unique geographical dimension to debates on the suffrage campaign of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through a study of the grass roots activists involved in the movement Crawford provides a counter to studies that have focused on the politics and personalities that dominated at a national level and reveals that far

from providing merely passive backing to the cause women in the regions were engaged in the movement as active participants Including a thorough inventory of archival sources and extensive bibliographical and biographical references for each region including the addresses of campaigners this guide is essential for researchers scholars local historians and students alike

Structures and Transformations in Modern British History David Feldman,Jon Lawrence,2011-01-20 This major collection of essays challenges many of our preconceptions about British political and social history from the late eighteenth century to the present Inspired by the work of Gareth Stedman Jones twelve leading scholars explore both the long term structures social political and intellectual of modern British history and the forces that have transformed those structures at key moments The result is a series of insightful original essays presenting new research within a broad historical context Subjects covered include the consequences of rapid demographic change in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the forces shaping transnational networks especially those between Britain and its empire and the recurrent problem of how we connect cultural politics to social change An introductory essay situates Stedman Jones s work within the broader historiographical trends of the past thirty years drawing important conclusions about new directions for scholarship in the twenty first century

The Ordeal of Peace Adam R. Seipp,2016-03-03 Historians know a great deal about how wars begin but far less about how they end Whilst much has been written about the forces passions and institutions that mobilized societies for war and worked to sustain that mobilization through years of struggle much less is known about the equally complex processes that demobilized societies in the wake of armed conflict As such this new book will be welcomed by scholars wishing to understand the effects of the Great War in its fullest context including the reactions behaviors and attitudes of ordinary Europeans during the tumultuous events of the years of demobilization Taking a transnational perspective on demobilization this study demonstrates that the experience of mass industrial war generated remarkably similar pressures within both the defeated and victorious countries Using as examples the important provincial centres of Munich and Manchester this book examines the experiences of European urban dwellers from the last year of the war until the early 1920s Utilizing a wide variety of sources from more than twenty archives in Germany Britain and the United States this book recovers voices from the period that are often lost in conventional narratives capturing the richness and diversity of the ideas visions and conflicts engendered by those difficult and tumultuous years The result is a book that paints a vivid picture of the difficulties that peace could bring to economies and societies that had rapidly and fully adapted to the demands of industrial world war

Masculinity, Class and Same-Sex Desire in Industrial England, 1895-1957 Helen Smith,2015-10-05 Masculinity Class and Same Sex Desire in Industrial England 1895 1957 explores the experiences of men who desired other men outside of the capital In doing so it offers a unique intervention into the history of sexuality but it also offers new ways to understand masculinity working class culture regionality and work in the period

Imagining the City Christian Emden,Catherine Keen,David R. Midgley,2006 Based on papers given at the conference Imagining the City held in

Cambridge in 2004 P 4 of cover v 1 **The 1926 Miners' Lockout** Hester Barron,2010 The miners lockout of 1926 was a pivotal moment in British twentieth century history Investigating issues of collective identity and action Hester Barron explores the way that the lockout was experienced by Durham s miners and their families illuminating wider debates about solidarity and fragmentation within working class communities **The Labour Church** Jacqueline Turner,2018-02-28 The Labour Church was an organisation fundamental to the British socialist movement during the formative years of the Independent Labour Party ILP and Labour Party between 1891 and 1914 It was founded by the Unitarian Minister John Trevor in Manchester in 1891 and grew rapidly thereafter Its political credentials were on display at the inaugural conference of the ILP in 1893 and the Labour Church proved a formative influence on many pioneers of British socialism This book provides an analysis of the Labour Church its religious doctrine its socio political function and its role in the cultural development of the early socialist arm of the labour movement It includes a detailed examination of the Victorian morality and spirituality upon which the life of the Labour Church was built Jacqui Turner challenges previously held assumptions that the Labour Church was irreligious and merely a political tool She provides a new cultural picture of a diverse and inclusive organisation committed to individualism and an individual relationship with God As such this book brings together two major controversies of late Victorian Britain the emergence of independent working class politics and the decline of traditional religion in a work which will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of the labour movement **Me, Me, Me** Jon Lawrence,2019-09-01 Many commentators tell us that in today s world everyday life has become selfish and atomised that individuals live only to consume But are they wrong In Me Me Me Jon Lawrence re tells the story of England since the Second World War through the eyes of ordinary people including his own parents to argue that in fact friendship family and place all remain central to our daily lives and whilst community has changed it is far from dead He shows how in the years after the Second World War people came increasingly to question custom and tradition as the pressure to conform to societal standards became intolerable And as soon as they could millions escaped the closed face to face communities of Victorian Britain where everyone knew your business But this was not a rejection of community per se but an attempt to find another new way of living which was better suited to the modern world Community has become personal and voluntary based on genuine affection rather than proximity or need We have never been better connected or able to sustain the relationships that matter to us Me Me Me makes that case that it s time we valued and nurtured these new groups rather than lamenting the loss of more real forms of community it is all too easy to hold on to a nostalgic view of the past **History of Everyday Life in Scotland, 1800 to 1900** Graeme Morton,2010-08-31 This volume explores the experience of everyday life in Scotland over two centuries characterised by political religious and intellectual change and ferment It shows how the extraordinary impinged on the ordinary and reveals people s anxieties joys comforts passions hopes and fears It also aims to provide a 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

Labour Inside the Gate
Matthew Worley, 2005-03-24

In 1906 a confident Labour Party felt that it was already rattling the governing classes Its campaigning cartoon which gives this book its title showed the party wielding an axe towards the gates of Parliament cutting through the special interests protecting the old system to aid the working classes What followed was the remarkable transformation of a parliamentary pressure group into a credible governing force The inter war years were a crucial stage in the development of the Labour Party as it grew from pressure group status to national opposition to party of government At the end of the Great War 1914 1918 Labour had a developing national organisation and a fledgling constitution By 1922 it rivalled the war ravaged Liberals as the party of opposition a fact that was affirmed with the formation of the first minority Labour government in January 1924 The second Labour administration of 1929 collapsed amidst the whirlwind of the great depression but the organisational basis of the party remained solid allowing Labour to reinvent itself over the 1930s By the Second World War the foundations had been laid for the landslide victory that brought in the Attlee government of 1945

Matthew Worley has written the first study dedicated solely to this crucial period in Labour s development In an accessible style he provides a comprehensive account of all aspects of the movement Using a wide range of sources he explores this often marginalised period in Labour s history both looking at the parliamentary party and the growing network of constituency parties Worley s approach unites high politics and issues that cross local and national boundaries He combines policy social history and economics with broader themes such as gender and culture Labour inside the Gate will appeal to students and scholars as well as all those interested in Labour s history Its new insights into the 1945 landslide victory illuminate this important period in the growth of the Labour Party as it continues to redefine and realign itself as the new party of government

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