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identify the location and value of urban properties and their owners and tenants Using statistical techniques previously applied only to the early modern and modern periods the book analyses the impact of location and type of property on property values It shows that features of the modern property market including spatial autocorrelation were present in the middle ages Property hot spots of high rents are also identified the most valuable properties were those situated between the market and other focal points such transport hubs and religious centres convenient for both but remote from noise and pollution This book takes an interdisciplinary approach drawing on expertise from the disciplines of economics and history It will be of interest to historians and to social scientists looking for a long run perspective on urban development

First Among Friends : George Fox and the Creation of Quakerism H. Larry Ingle Professor of History University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 1994-03-03 In First Among Friends the first scholarly biography of George Fox 1624-91 H Larry Ingle examines the fascinating life of the reformation leader and founding organizer of the Religious Society of Friends more popularly known today as the Quakers Ingle places Fox within the upheavals of the English Civil Wars Revolution and Restoration showing him and his band of rude disciples challenging the status quo particularly during the Cromwellian Interregnum Unlike leaders of similar groups Fox responded to the conservatism of the Stuart restoration by facing down challenges from internal dissidents and leading his followers to persevere until the 1689 Act of Toleration It was this same sense of perseverance that helped the Quakers survive the only religious sect of the era still existing today Firmly grounded in primary sources and enriched with gripping detail this well written and original study reveals hitherto unknown sides of one who was clearly First Among Friends

The Making of Urban Europe, 1000-1994 Paul M. HOHENBERG, Lynn Hollen Lees, Paul M Hohenberg, 2009-06-30 Europe became a land of cities during the last millennium The story told in this book begins with North Sea and Mediterranean traders sailing away from Dorestad and Amalfi and with warrior kings building castles to fortify their conquests It tells of the dynamism of textile towns in Flanders and Ireland While London and Hamburg flourished by reaching out to the world and once vibrant Spanish cities slid into somnolence a Russian urban network slowly grew to rival that of the West Later as the tide of industrialization swept over Europe the most intense urban striving and then settled back into the merchant cities and baroque capitals of an earlier era By tracing the large scale precesses of social economic and political change within cities as well as the evolving relationships between town and country and between city and city the authors present an original synthesis of European urbanization within a global context They divide their study into three time periods making the early modern era much more than a mere transition from preindustrial to industrial economies Through both general analyzes and incisive case studies Hohenberg and Lees show how cities originated and what conditioned their early development and later growth How did urban activity respond to demographic and technological changes Did the social consequences of urban life begin degradation or inspire integration and cultural renewal New analytical tools suggested by a systems view of urban relations yield a vivid dual picture of cities both as elements in a

regional and national hierarchy of central places and also as junctions in a transnational network for the exchange of goods information and influence A lucid text is supplemented by numerous maps illustrations figures and tables and by substantial bibliography Both a general and a scholarly audience will find this book engrossing reading Table of Contents Introduction Urbanization in Perspective PART I The Preindustrial Age eleventh to Fourteenth Centuries 1 Structure and Functions of Medieval Towns 2 Systems of Early Cities 3 The Demography of Preindustrial Cities PART II The Industrial Age Fourteenth to Eighteenth Centuries 4 Cities in the Early Modern European Economy 5 Beyond Baroque Urbanism PART III The Industrial Age Eighteenth to Twentieth Centuries 6 Industrial and the Cities 7 Urban Growth and Urban Systems 8 The Human Consequences of Industrial Urbanization 9 The Evolution and Control of Urban Space 10 Europe's Cities in the Twentieth Century Appendix A A Cyclical Model of an Economy Appendix B Size Distributions and the Ranks Size Rule Notes Bibliography Index

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The Built Environment Transformed Geoffrey Timmins, 2021-12-02 This book is concerned with the remarkable changes made to the built environment in Lancashire's main textile district essentially the eastern and central parts of the county during the Industrial Revolution c1780-c1850 A case study approach is taken with findings from investigations at six different types of site being presented The sites included are water powered mill remains in the Cheesden Valley near Rochdale Barrow Bridge factory village near Bolton the former handloom weavers colony at Club Houses Horwich Preston's

Winckley Square Eanam Wharf at Blackburn and to the north of Bolton the road between Bromley Cross and Edgworth The case studies show how in rural and urban areas alike developments in industry housing and transport greatly extended the built environment and brought striking new features to it Emphasis is placed on interpreting the physical evidence the sites provide linking it with that taken from various types of documentary source especially historical maps By making comparisons with developments occurring at similar types of site elsewhere in Britain as well as in Europe and North America the forms the changes took are explained and their significance assessed Additionally insights are provided into the economic and social impact the changes brought especially on the everyday lives that people led *Concert Life in Eighteenth-Century Britain* Susan Wollenberg, 2017-07-05 In recent years there has been a considerable revival of interest in music in eighteenth century Britain This interest has now expanded beyond the consideration of composers and their music to include the performing institutions of the period and their relationship to the wider social scene The collection of essays presented here offers a portrayal of concert life in Britain that contributes greatly to the wider understanding of social and cultural life in the eighteenth century Music was not merely a pastime but was irrevocably linked with its social political and literary contexts The perspectives of performers organisers patrons audiences publishers copyists and consumers are considered here in relation to the concert experience All of the essays taken together construct an understanding of musical communities and the origins of the modern concert system This is achieved by focusing on the development of music societies the promotion of musical events the mobility and advancement of musicians systems of patronage the social status of musicians the repertoire performed and published the role of women pianists and the topography of concerts In this way the book will not only appeal to music specialists but also to social and cultural historians *The Jewish Heritage in British History* Tony Kushner, 2012-11-12 In the contemporary British context heritage is a highly politicized and contentious term Tony Kushner writes in his introduction to this edited collection of essays on the subject of Jewish heritage thus setting the tone for a book as much interested in the preservation as it is the understanding of this culture This book provides a more theoretical framework for the pursuit of Jewish historiography and heritage preservation in Britain The essays collected here look both to the past and to the future discussing the nature of the Jewish heritage that has already been produced and looking toward possibilities of future development Kushner has collected a wide range of subjects from social history to architecture to the question of Jewish women This book will be of interest to students of social history and ethnic studies particularly Jewish history in London and Manchester It will be also of some use to those interested in architecture

Towns, Regions and Industries Jon Stobart, Neil Raven, 2005-06-04 Focusing on the Midlands this book examines urban and industrial change from 1700 1830 arguing that a complex urban system and its individual constituents both responded to and shaped wider processes of industrialisation the nature of urban and indu *The Leicestershire Historian*, 1967 *The Rise of the English Town, 1650-1850* Christopher Chalklin, 2001-01-04 This volume examines the growth and

development of English towns when the proportion of the population living in towns rose from a sixth to a half Chalklin surveys the demography economy and social structure of market and county towns

The Impact of the Railway on Society in Britain A. K. B. Evans, J. V. Gough, 2017-03-02 Jack Simmons perhaps more than any other single scholar is responsible for the advancement of the academic study of transport history As well as being a co founder of the Journal of Transport History he wrote extensively on a variety of transport related topics and was instrumental in developing the London Transport and the National Railway museums Whilst his death in September 2000 at the age of 85 was a sad loss to the world of transport history the achievements of his life celebrated in this festschrift remain a lasting legacy to succeeding generations of scholars in many fields Concentrating on the theme of the railways and how they dramatically affected the development of Britain and her society this collection touches on numerous issues first highlighted by Professor Simmons which are now central to academic study These include the men who built the railways those who financed the enterprise how the railways affected such everyday issues as tourism the arts and politics as well as the lasting legacy of the railways in a country now dominated by the private car This volume written by former friends students and colleagues of Professor Simmons reflects these interests and provides a fitting tribute to one of the truly great British historians of the twentieth century

The Later Medieval City David Nicholas, 2014-06-17 The Later Medieval City 1300 1500 the second part of David Nicholas's ambitious two volume study of cities and city life in the Middle Ages fully lives up to its splendid precursor The Growth of the Medieval City Like that volume it is fully self sufficient though many readers will want to use the two as a continuum This book covers a much shorter period than the first That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late Antiquity to the early fourteenth century this offers a portrait of the fully developed late medieval city in all its richness and complexity David Nicholas begins with the economic and demographic realignments of the last two medieval centuries These fostered urban growth raising living standards and increasing demand for a growing range of urban manufactures The hunger for imports and a shortage of coin led to sophisticated credit mechanisms that could only function through large cities But if these changes brought new opportunities to the wealthy they also created a growing problem of urban poverty violence became endemic in the later medieval city Moreover although more rebellions were sparked by taxes than by class conflict class divisions were deepening Most cities came to be governed by councils chosen from guild members and most guilds were dominated by merchants The landowning elite that had dominated the early medieval cities of the first volume still retained its prestige but its wealth was outstripped by the richer merchants while craftsmen who had little political influence were further disadvantaged as access to the guilds became more restricted The later medieval cities developed permanent bureaucracies providing a huge range of public services and they were paid for by sophisticated systems of taxation and public borrowing The survival of their fuller richer records allow us not only to apply a more statistical approach but also to get much closer to the splendours and squalors of everyday city life than was possible in the

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