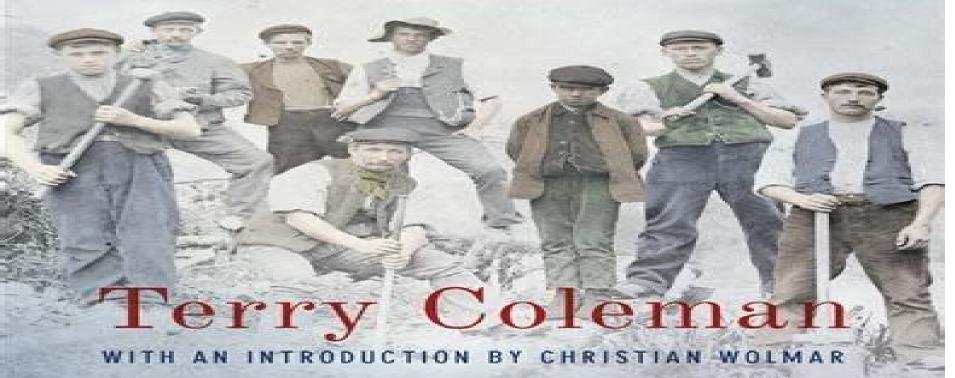
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Blood on the Tracks David Brandon, Alan Brooke, 2010-12-26 Between 1835 and the 1850s railway mania blossomed around Britain Crime emerged as the railways developed at first opportunistic crimes such as fare evasion and robberies but gradually more inventive forms evolved notably the minor clerk Redpath in the 1850s whose shameless cooking of the books to live the high life exposed the lack of any kind of accountancy across the railway industry. The first train murder was not until the 1840s and sparked great fear of foreigners as a German was charged and hanged for the crime. The outcry resulted in the communication cord being introduced to the railway carriages so that no longer would they exist as completely separate spaces and passengers could alert the driver to any assault within This fascinating history covers all varieties of crime on the railways and how it has changed over the years from assaults and robberies to theft of goods murder vandalism

football and other crowd activity suicide on the line fraud and white collar crime and also looks at the use of railway crime in film and literature Britain's Industrial Revolution in 100 Objects John Broom, 2023-02-22 The period of Britain's Industrial Revolution was perhaps the most transformative era in the nation's history Between about 1750 and 1914 life and work home and school church and community changed irreversibly for Britain's rapidly expanding population Lives were transformed some for the better but many endured abysmal domestic and workplace conditions Eventually improvements were made to Britain's social fabric which led to the prospect of richer and more fulfilled lives for working men women and even children Focusing on 100 objects that either directly influenced or arose from these changes John Broom offers a distinctive insight into this fascinating age With plentiful illustrations and suggestions for visits to hundreds of places of historical interest this book makes an ideal companion for a journey into Britain's industrial past The Irish Diaspora in Britain, 1750-1939 Donald MacRaild, 2010-11-24 This established study focuses on the most important phase of Irish migration providing analysis of why and how the Irish settled in Britain in such numbers Updated and expanded the new edition now extends the coverage to 1939 and features new chapters on gender and the Irish diaspora in a global perspective Historical Essays on Upper Canada James Keith Johnson, Bruce G. Wilson, 1989 Ontario was known as Upper Canada from 1791 to 1841

Culture, Conflict, and Migration Donald M. MacRaild, 1998-01-01 A major study of Catholic and Protestant Irish in an important but neglected center of historic Irish settlement where communal violence and Irish related antipathy bore the hallmarks of the Liverpool and Glasgow experiences Culture Conflict and Migration deserves to be read as an important contribution to the growing literature on the Irish in Britain Irish Studies Review The Lunatic Express Charles Miller, 2015-07-13 In 1895 George Whitehouse arrived at the east African post of Mombasa to perform an engineering miracle the building of the Mombasa Nairobi Lake Victoria Railway a 600 mile route that was largely unmapped and barely explored Behind Mombasa lay a scorched waterless desert Beyond a horizonless scrub country climbed toward a jagged volcanic region bisected by the Great Rift Valley A hundred miles of sponge like quagmire marked the railway s last lap The entire right of way bristled with hostile tribes teemed with lions and breathed malaria What was the purpose of this giant folly and whom would it benefit Was it to exploit the rumoured wealth of little known central African kingdoms Was it to destroy the slave trade To encourage commerce and settlement THE LUNATIC EXPRESS explores the building of this great railway in an earlier Africa of slave and ivory empires of tribal monarchs and the vast lands that they ruled Above all it is the story of the white intruders whose combination of avarice honour and tenacious courage made them a breed apart The Panama Railroad Peter Pyne, 2021-03-30 In 1848 a group of ambitious American entrepreneurs decided to embark upon a remarkable engineering feat they would build a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans The creation of the Panama Railroad ranks as one the boldest capitalist ventures in the 19th century and would require battling climate disease and geography before it was completed On a human level it would transform the destiny of

thousands of lives in America Panama the West Indies and Asia as well as in Ireland The Panama Railroad provides the first comprehensive account of the railroad's construction going well beyond the known stories of the titans of industry involved with its construction such as William Aspinwall George Law and Cornelius Vanderbilt It seeks to correct false claims and address numerous gaps in past histories and in particular showcases the stories of the ordinary Irish workers willing to travel halfway around the globe to pursue an uncertain future and a perilous undertaking in the hopes of escaping the devastating aftermath of the Great Famine of 1845 49 The Irish in Post-War Britain Enda Delaney, 2007-09-20 Exploring the neglected history of Britain's largest migrant population this is a major new study of the Irish in Britain after 1945 The Irish in Post War Britain reconstructs with both empathy and imagination the histories of the lost generation who left independent Ireland in huge numbers to settle in Britain from the 1940s until the 1960s Drawing on a wide range of previously neglected materials Enda Delaney illustrates the complex process of negotiation and renegotiation that was involved in adapting and adjusting to life in Britain Less visible than other newcomers it is widely assumed that the Irish assimilated with relative ease shortly after arrival The Irish in Post war Britain challenges this view and shows that the Irish often perceived themselves to be outsiders located on the margins of their adopted home Many contemporaries frequently lumped the Irish together as all being essentially the same but Delaney argues that the experiences of Britain's Irish population after the Second World War were much more diverse than previously assumed and shaped by social class geography and gender as well as nationality The book s original approach demonstrates that any understanding of a migrant group must take account of both elements of the society that they had left as well as the social landscape of their new country Proximity ensured that even though these people had left Ireland home as an imagined sense of place was never far away in the minds of those who had settled in Britain **The Filth of Progress** Ryan Dearinger, 2015-10-30 The Filth of Progress explores the untold side of a well known American story For more than a century accounts of progress in the West foregrounded the technological feats performed while canals and railroads were built and lionized the capitalists who financed the projects This book salvages stories often omitted from the triumphant narrative of progress by focusing on the suffering and survival of the workers who were treated as outsiders Ryan Dearinger examines the moving frontiers of canal and railroad construction workers in the tumultuous years of American expansion from the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825 to the joining of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads in 1869 He tells the story of the immigrants and Americans the Irish Chinese Mormons and native born citizens whose labor created the West's infrastructure and turned the nation's dreams of a continental empire into a reality Dearinger reveals that canals and railroads were not static monuments to progress but moving spaces of conflict and contestation The Great Exhibition of 1851 Louise Purbrick, 2001 The Great Exhibition of 1851 has become a touchstone for the nineteenth century The Crystal Palace produced a commodity world an imperial spectacle a picture of capitalism a liberal dream a vision of modern life Historians have saturated the Great Exhibition with meanings This collection of essays

exposes how meaning has been produced around the Great Exhibition It contains a series of critical readings of the official and popular historical record of the Exhibition Critics and historians of art culture design and literature have been brought together to examine the objects the images the documents and the fictions of 1851 Their essays explore the determined use of industrial knowledge the contested definitions of nation and colony and the actual control of the space of the Crystal Palace after the Great Exhibition closed The Great Exhibition of 1851 presents new interpretations of one of the most significant exhibitions in the nineteenth century and will be essential reading for anyone studying cultural history design history art history and literature Military Paternalism, Labour, and the Rideau Canal Project Robert W. Passfield, 2013-10-28 In studies of the Rideau Canal construction project Labour historians have focused on the suffering of the canal workers and have posited that the military deployed troops to suppress labour unrest and were indifferent to the suffering of the workers This book provides a different perspective through placing the canal project within its natural and physiccal environments and through taking into account cultural factors in examining the labour as it evolved during the construction of the canal Within that broader framework a totally different view emerges with respect to the causes of the suffering experienced by the canal workers and the role of the military on the canal project Moreover the paternalism of Lt Col John By is revealed in his efforts to promote the physical material and moral well being of the canal workers Lastly the phenomenon of military paternalism is examined further within a Marxist context and in terms of Anglican toryism and and Lockean liberalism Railways and the Victorian Imagination Michael J. Freeman, 1999-01-01 Discusses the cultural and social effect that the railway had on nineteenth century society in Great Britain **Terror in the Tunnels** Rosa Matheson, 2017-05-04 The exciting early days of the railways were tempered with danger as the Victorian concept of health and safety was rather different to ours Going into the dark was a frightening experience and tunneling under the ground and under water was a death defying activity in nineteenth century Britain many workers and travellers paid the ultimate price Flooding collapses and explosions as well as malodorous air and illness were just some of the challenges workers faced in order to make tunnels passable Even once the tunnels had been completed accidents were still frequent whether collisions derailments or fires In this fascinating history Rosa Matheson explores the grim past of Britain's well known and lesser known railway tunnel disasters and how their terror led to a safer future Kilvert's World of Wonders John Toman, 2013-05-30 Kilvert's World of Wonders takes a fresh look at the Victorian era one that does not turn away from the smoke stacks and crowded streets of popular imagining but which sees them from the distance of the rural countryside Though a countryman and lover of country ways here the well know diarist is shown to be deeply stirred by what he saw as a society being changed and improved by science technology and by the liberal enlightened ideas that were starting to circulate The social changes seen by Kilvert resonated with the vision of progress that was imbued in him by his Victorian upbringing and as a result his diaries can be seen as a response to these changes and not as previous Kilvert scholarship

suggests as a simple record of country life Toman's new work goes beyond the biographical and social realities of Kilvert's family by comparing them to almost twenty other middle class families in order to show common factors in the familial experience of a rapidly changing society At the heart of this re evaluation of Kilvert's life and times is the theme of Wonder various aspects of which are explored throughout Away from the rapidly growing urban centres the effects of industrialisation are seen in a surprisingly positive light by Francis Kilvert a fervent Christian coming to terms with the encroachments that science scepticism and secularism were making upon religious faith and yet seeing all around him a world of wonders

Making Commercial Law through Practice 1830–1970 Ross Cranston, 2021-05-27 Draws on archival research to tell the story of the nineteenth and twentieth century development of commercial law through practice

History Of The Men Who Made Railway Navvies Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **History Of The Men Who Made Railway Navvies**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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