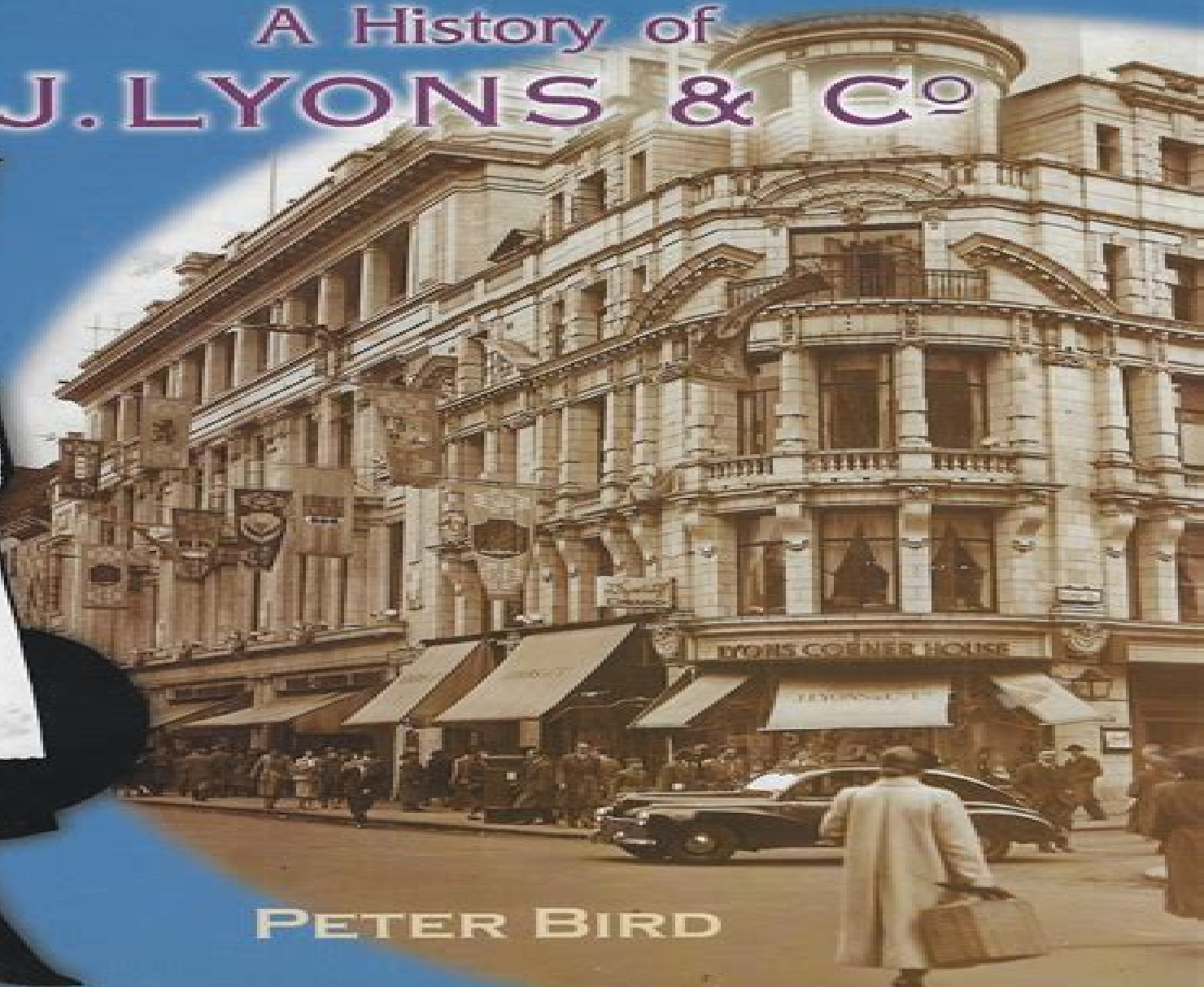


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understandings of good retailing The book also delves into the more dubious practices of retail selling including practices on the margin of legality the issue of credit and changing attitudes towards debt Uniquely the book examines how sales techniques relate to the wider context of a whole shopping experience or shopping environment Taken as a whole this volume will provide a first port of call for students researchers and others interested in exploring consumer cultures and the cultural norms and practices involved in the sale of consumer goods in various historical periods and geographical contexts

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what consequences for the country's classes of labour The book is an in depth study of agrarian transformations in contemporary India through the lens of food regime analysis While the food regime approach has emphasized global scale studies this book breaks new ground in downscaling the approach to account for specific historical geographical cases The book thus develops an innovative Marxist approach to food regime analysis that challenges prevailing scholarly accounts in agrarian studies and beyond

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David Kynaston's history of post war Britain has so far taken us from the radically reforming Labour governments of the late 1940s in *Austerity Britain* and through the growing prosperity of *Family Britain*'s more placid 1950s Now *Modernity Britain* 1957-62 sees the coming of a new *Zeitgeist* as Kynaston gets up close to a turbulent era in which the speed of social change accelerated The late 1950s to early 1960s was an action packed often dramatic time in which the contours of modern Britain began to take shape These were the never had it so good years when the *Carry On* film series got going and films like *Room at the Top* and the first soaps like *Coronation Street* and *Z Cars* brought the working class to the centre of the national frame when *CND* galvanised the progressive middle class when youth emerged as a cultural force when the *Notting Hill* riots made race and immigration an inescapable reality and when meritocracy became the buzz word of the day In this period the traditional norms of morality were perceived as under serious threat *Lady Chatterley's Lover* freely on sale after the famous case and traditional working class culture was changing wakes weeks in decline the end of the maximum wage for footballers The greatest change though concerned urban redevelopment city centres were being yanked into the age of the motor car slum clearance was intensified and the skyline became studded with brutalist high rise blocks Some of this transformation was necessary but too much would destroy communities and leave a harsh fateful legacy This profoundly important story of the transformation of Britain as it arrived at the brink of a new world is brilliantly told through diaries letters newspapers and a rich haul of other sources and published in one magnificent paperback volume for the first time *The Mystique of Running the Public House in England* David W. Gutzke, 2024-05-14 This book is the first scholarly study to explore economic relations between brewers and publicans in the brewing industry over a century Based on overlooked historical evidence this volume examines over 400 interviews with candidates for public houses unpublished evidence of royal commissions heard in secrecy representations of publicans in fiction and film and systematic reading of 15 licensed victuallers newspapers *The Mystique of Running the Public House in England* situates licensed victualling among upper working and lower middle class occupations in England and abroad This book explores why aspiring but untrained individuals sought public house tenancies notwithstanding high levels of turnovers and numerous bankruptcies among licensed victuallers Encapsulated in any newcomer's appraisal was the captivating vision of *El Dorado* a nirvana which promised unimaginable wealth high social status respectability and social mobility as rewards for those limited in income but

not in ambition Despite the allure of El Dorado the likelihood of publicans realizing their aspirations was quite as remote as that of fish and chip proprietors Blackpool landladies and French caf proprietors This volume will be of great value to students and scholars alike interested in British History Economic History and Social and Cultural History **The English Landscape in the Twentieth Century** Trevor Rowley,2006-01-01 Trevor Rowley s new study is a highly topical account of the changes that have taken place and that continue to take place on the country around us **Austerity Britain,**

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Arthur Simms was an amazing and exceptional man and this book has recently been described as an evergreen perfect for any coffee table Arthur was a pioneer in UK hospitality education post Second World II As a young boy he assisted his father Quisto performing Punch and Judy to the royal children at Buckingham Palace by special warrant from Keith Prowse It was a conducted trip to the palace kitchens to get an ice cream unobtainable in the mid 1920s that gave him the firm conviction to become a chef Training at the only centre Westminster Technical Institute London he gained a first class diploma before undertaking experience at the Ciro's Club Orange Street Piccadilly well known during the dance band era and at the Trocadero A chance meeting with the niece of the French Ambassador who on his day off became his dancing partner for the swing technique with the Joe Loss Orchestra Tottenham Court Road also gained him a visa to work in Paris at the Carltons Hotel near Montmartre Moulin Rouge and Sacre Coeur This opportunity enabled him to meet the Chef of Kings and King of Chefs the famous Auguste Escoffier at a Paris exhibition On return to London he worked at the Savoy Caf Parisien the Grand Hotel Leicester and the Gargoyle Club owned by David Tennant and Lady Viola Tree in demimonde Soho In 1939 and the outbreak of war saw a move to Aldershot where he was selected as one of eight chef instructors for the newly formed Army Catering Corps In 1945 as the Head Chef at the Potsdam Conference he was introduced to Stalin Truman and Churchill In 1946 he Arthur became the first Head of Hotel and Catering at Brighton Municipal College and gained membership of the Regional Advisory Council for the first City and Guilds of London Institute qualifications in professional cookery He was appointed as a judge for the Salon Culinaire Hotelympia International Exhibition London Later in 1952 he was chosen as Head of Hotel and Catering in a new purpose built wing of Portsmouth Municipal College which he saw grow from local to international repute In 1964 he was seconded for two years as Principal in Hotel and Catering to the new Pusa Institute New Delhi India and under his leadership its reputation surpassed that of the first centre in Bombay Arthur retired in 1977 and died in 2003 He is remembered today by hundreds of former students colleagues and friends worldwide

**The London Restaurant, 1840-1914** Brenda Assael, 2018-07-03 This is the first scholarly treatment of the history of public eating in London in the Victorian and Edwardian eras The quotidian nature of eating out during the working day or evening should not be allowed to obscure the significance of the restaurant defined broadly to encompass not merely the prestigious West End restaurant but also the modest refreshment room and even the street cart as a critical component in the creation of modern metropolitan culture The story of the London restaurant between the 1840s and the First World War serves as an exemplary site for mapping the expansion of commercial leisure the increasing significance of the service sector the introduction of technology the democratization of the public sphere changing gender roles and the impact of immigration The London Restaurant incorporates the notion of gastro cosmopolitanism to highlight the existence of a diverse culture in London in this period that requires us to think not merely beyond the nation but beyond empire The restaurant also had an important role in contemporary debates about public health and the sometimes conflicting but no less often complementary prerogatives of



commerce moral improvement and liberal governance The London Restaurant considers the restaurant as a business and a place of employment as well as an important site for the emergence of new forms of metropolitan experience and identity While focused on London it illustrates the complex ways in which cultural and commercial forces were intertwined in modern Britain and demonstrates the rewards of writing histories which recognize the interplay between broad global forces and highly localized spaces

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