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Resorts and Ports Peter Borsay, John K. Walton, 2011 *Resorts and Ports* draws together a group of case studies which for the first time explore the changing relationships between port and resort activities in a cross section of European maritime settings over three centuries The book will interest academics in tourism studies history geography and cultural studies as well as providing essential information and analysis for policy makers in coastal regeneration *Romantik 4* Cian Duffy, Karina Lykke Grand, Lis Møller, Robert W. Rix, Anna Lena Sandberg, 2016-03-31 *Romantik Journal for the Study of Romanticisms* includes new research articles on Byron's *The Giaour* on spatial memory in Wordsworth and Rousseau on how the city of Brighton was represented in the early nineteenth century as a centre of fashion polite sociability and consumerism on the construction of a romantic canon in the Faroe Islands and on Rome as the incubator for romantic artists forming friendships and cultivating artistic communities Moreover the issue features reviews of new books published in Scandinavia on the romantic era *Romantik* is a multidisciplinary journal dedicated to the study of romantic era cultural productions and concepts *Romantik* is interested in all European and Nordic romanticisms and not least the connections and disconnections between them hence the use of the plural in the subtitle **Historic Streets and Squares** Melanie

Backe-Hansen, 2013-11-01 In this picturesque exploration of Britain's constructed landscape an array of medieval lanes Georgian crescents and Victorian squares make an appearance together with the people famous infamous and unfamiliar who designed built and lived in them From Bedford Square and Portobello Road in London through to Grey Street in Newcastle and Charlotte Square in Edinburgh *Historic Streets and Squares* takes you over the doorstep of some of the country's most familiar addresses Melanie Backe Hansen takes us beyond the facades delving into the evolution of ancient streets the aspirations of builders and architects and the extraordinary lives of past residents She also reveals the fascinating stories of how some of our oldest and most valued crescents lanes and avenues have survived into the twenty first century and the twists and turns of their journey along the way Taken together these fifty examples tell us much about Britain's urban development over the centuries while also highlighting more recent attempts to preserve our architectural heritage The history of our streets avenues lanes and squares reveals more than just changes to architectural style but offers a doorway into the heritage of our nation *Lovely Bits of Old England* John Betjeman, 2012-11-08 John Betjeman began writing for the *Telegraph* in 1951 and continued to do so for a quarter of a century During that time Britain underwent profound social and cultural changes In architecture grand Victorian edifices were pulled down to make way for gleaming brutalist monuments to the Future In literature a new generation of angry young men and women challenged convention head on In music pomp and circumstance gave way to the electric guitar And in fashion hemlines crept up Amongst much of the population however such rapid change met with disquiet a nagging sense that the New had displaced much that was wonderful in the Old By turns eccentric wistful and polemical Betjeman's writing for the *Telegraph* gave voice to this unease From contemporary reviews

often refreshingly caustic of novelists such as Ian Fleming Nancy Mitford and J D Salinger through prescient warnings about the threat posed to the English skyline by office blocks motorways and concrete lamp standards to elegiac paeans to Norman churches and of course the gothic majesty of St Pancras station *Lovely Bits of Old England* collects the very best of Betjeman's contributions to the *Telegraph* for the first time Taken together they offer a eulogy for what was lost and an impassioned defence of the past in the face of progress's relentless onward march

The Making of Our Urban Landscape Geoffrey Tyack, 2022 The fruit of a lifetime's study Geoffrey Tyack's new book offers an expert survey of Britain's urban history from the Romans to the present day A brilliant example of learning worn lightly it takes the reader on a fascinating tour of towns across the country *The Making of Our Urban Landscape* is entertaining and enlightening in equal measure It's important too as we confront difficult decisions about our urban future Book jacket

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Fodor's Brooklyn Fodor's Travel Guides, 2015-09-15 Brooklyn is the most talked about trendsetting destination in the world and Fodor's Brooklyn is the only guidebook you need to fully explore New York City's most exciting borough Written by Brooklynites and illustrated by Brooklyn based artist Claudia Pearson this expertly curated guide has a chic design and plenty of savvy advice Each of the 29 neighborhoods inside is accompanied by a beautiful easy to read map making it even more fun to explore Williamsburg's art and culinary scene the amazing views from Brooklyn Heights or the architecture and greenery of Park Slope Best Bet recommendations list the top places to find great food shop for Brooklyn made products attend cultural events and more Notable neighborhood residents have contributed their personal anecdotes about Brooklyn too including Borough President Eric L Adams founder and chairman of Barnes Greenpoint Bushwick and East Williamsburg Bedford Stuyvesant and Crown Heights Fort Greene and Clinton Hill Prospect Heights Park Slope and Prospect Park Gowanus Dumbo Brooklyn Heights and Downtown Brooklyn Boerum Hill and Cobble Hill Carroll Gardens Red Hook and the Columbia Waterfront District Windsor Terrace Greenwood Heights and South Slope Ditmas Park and Midwood Sunset Park Bay Ridge Brighton Beach and Coney Island Planning to visit more of New York City Check out Fodor's city wide travel guide to New York City Written by locals Fodor's travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for 80 years

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Where We Swim Ingrid Horrocks, 2021-07-02 The question didn't seem to be so much why we swim as where and how we swim and with whom Also where we fail to swim water threatening to flood our lungs or the lungs of others as well as where we rise and float Ingrid Horrocks had few aspirations to swimming mastery but she had always loved being in the water She set out on a solo swimming journey then abandoned it for a different kind of immersion altogether one which led her to more deeply examine relationships our ecological crisis and responsibilities to those around us Where We Swim ranges from solitary swims in polluted rivers in Aotearoa New Zealand to dips in pools in Arizona and the Peruvian Amazon and in the ocean off Western Australia and the south coast of England Part memoir part travel and nature writing this generous and absorbing book is about being a daughter sister partner mother and above all a human being living among other animals on this watery planet

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

The English Town, 1680-1840 Rosemary Sweet, 2014-06-17 An impressively thorough exploration of the changing functions character and experience of English towns in a key age of transition which includes smaller communities as well as the larger industrialising towns Among the issues examined are demography social stratification manners religion gender dissent amenities and entertainment and the resilience of provincial culture in the face of the growing influence of London At its heart is an authoritative study of urban politics the structures of authority the realities of civic administration and the general movement for reform that climaxed in the Municipal Corporations Act of 1835

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upon contemporary documents and illustrations Johnnie Johnson re examines some of the crimes that shocked not only the county but Britain as a whole Among the gruesome cases featured here are the mystery man who should his wife and three children in a house in Eastbourne the Cheif Constable who was bludgeoned to death in his own police station the fearsome gang of smugglers who tortured and buried one of their two victims alive and threw the second to his death down a well and the waiter who danced away the days while his lady friend s body lay mouldering in a trunk in his lodgings All manner of murder and mystery is featured here and this book is sure to be a must read for try crime enthusiasts everywhere **A**

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Daunton,2000-07-20 This volume examines when why and how Britain became the first modern urban nation **The**

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