

Children of the Industrial Revolution - index to volume 8, Irish University Press, Childrens Employment

[s.n.] - Cities, urbanization and health



Description: -

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Notes: An index to British Parliamentary papers, Industrial Revolution, Childrens Employment, vol. 8, published by the Irish University Press, which contained reports from the Royal Commission on Childrens Employment in Mines and Manufactories.

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History of child labor in the United States—part 1: little children working : Monthly Labor Review: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Children from families at the lower end of the class spectrum were frequently employed, whereas the concern about idle youths did not appear to be one shared by the upper classes. While many of the fundamental tasks women performed remained the same—producing clothing, cultivating vegetables, overseeing dairy production, and performing any number of other domestic labors—the key difference was whether and when they performed these tasks for cash in a market economy. The apparent urban—rural convergence in other cardiovascular risk factors in some countries, driven by rising risk levels in rural areas, is a reflection of the truly global nature of changes affecting most, if not all, societies.

1833 Factory Act

From the interviews I learned that two out of his three daughters worked below ground, one having done so since the age of six.

8. The Market Revolution

The book is a magnificent historical masterpiece - it's journalism, science, history and activism in one. But it had come too late for the little white slaves on whose blood, sweat and toil our great railways, bridges and buildings of the Industrial Revolution were built. Bills, Reports, Estimates, Accounts, and Papers.

1833 Factory Act

I like to think now, of this being the first volume of their work throughout the volumes of Capital, the understanding of raw suffering and misery, the initial grasping of the roles played by competition given an entire chapter which proposes that capitalism consists of a never-ending movement between crisis and prosperity and this requires a reserve army of workers and constantly improving technology, that drove them to fully theorise these things much more elaborately and certainly at far remove from the actual conditions described here.

Unlike other Germans, Jewish immigrants rarely settled in rural areas.

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