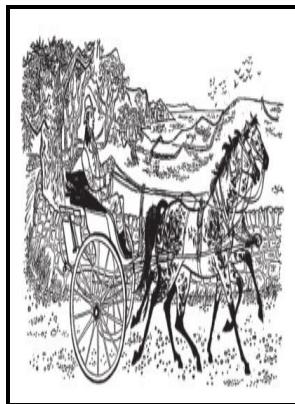


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He said that while there were different ways of achieving similar ends, most individuals and families followed similar strategies to ensure that wealth was kept in the family to benefit the next generation.

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In 1911, 90 per cent of estates were valued at less than £1,000 - collectively they accounted for just 10 per cent of the total wealth passed at death. On returning to England she was awarded a Research Fellowship at Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge. When a firmer stand was taken in 1873, when the Railway and Canal Traffic Act banned further mergers without parliamentary consent, it was too late.

Nineteenth

Clearly, there are always books that could be read or avenues followed and choices need to be made but when a writer declares his own work to be definitive he does rather set himself up to be challenged! By 1885, there were already 400,000 cyclists in Britain and the 1890s saw the bicycle reach the peak of its popularity: in 1896 for example they were issued to all police stations in the country.

A History of Attitudes and Behaviours toward Animals in Eighteenth

The historical narrative that I put in the place of the typical reliance on Bentham and Darwin assumes a much earlier starting point.

Francis Thompson (historian)

Since taking early retirement, she has done a good deal of part-time teaching, and some freelance work for the Cambridge University Press. The result, in employment terms, was that there were consistently more than twice as many road transport workers as there were railwaymen until after 1891 and that in the early twentieth century the road transport men, by now including some handling electric trams and soon to include others on motor vehicles, remained easily the largest group of transport workers.

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At the other end of the spectrum only 0. The importance of these smaller associations to the development of chemistry as an independent scientific discipline appears in the fact that no public, speciality society for this science existed in England until 1841, despite flourishing chemical activity in London and elsewhere. By 1900, the Raleigh Cycle Factory was producing 12,000 cycles a year.

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As the proportion of people living in large towns and cities rose, the problems of urban transport assumed an ever-growing importance. The study of non-human animals within the humanities and social sciences has developed dramatically in recent decades.

A History of Attitudes and Behaviours toward Animals in Eighteenth

In 1794 the Irish physician, lecturer and experimentalist Bryan Higgins, M. The act of seeing, as Jonathan Burt has persuasively argued, not only gave an impetus to animal welfare reform but was a forward-looking project, creating animal welfare — and the formation of the modern animal — as part of modernity. In similar vein there has been much recent work starting to explore different ways in which animal histories might be constructed.

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