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Industrialized Britain

The textile industry was also the first to use modern production methods. The pleasure gardens they built behind the North Mill are still delightful; you can row a boat on an artificially widened part of the Derwent River and listen to brass bands play in the bandstand on summer days. .

What were the key results for Britain of the industrial revolution?

Explanations for Child Labor The Supply of Child Labor Given the role of child labor in the British Industrial Revolution, many economic historians have tried to explain why child labor became so prevalent. Most roads were in a terrible state early in this period.

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Best of all is the , which features dozens of historical re-enactors running steam engines, making iron castings, shoeing horses, making paper by hand, and running shops and businesses as they were run in the mid-1800s. The History of the Factory Movement. A Scottish branch office of the department was opened in Edinburgh in September 1947, a Welsh office at Cardiff in 1953, and a Northern branch office at Newcastle upon Tyne in 1963.

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For this purpose, a lump sum of £1 million, the 'Million Fund', was voted and an Imperial Trust was set up to administer it.

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London: George Routledge and Sons, 1930. The Demand for Child Labor Other compelling explanations argue that it was demand, not supply, that increased the use of child labor during the Industrial Revolution.

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He examines the Report on the Poor Laws in 1834 and finds that in parish after parish there was very little employment for children. It worked by

encouraging and supporting scientific research in universities, technical colleges and other institutions, establishing and developing its own research organisations for investigation and research relative to the advancement of trade and industry, and taking steps to further the practical application of the results of research. The Industrial Revolution, in this case, increased the demand for child labor by creating work situations where they could be very productive.

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Although child labor has become a fading memory for Britons, it still remains a social problem and political issue for developing countries today. In contrast, Cruickshank 1981 , Hammond and Hammond 1937 , Nardinelli 1990 , Redford 1926 , Rule 1981 , and Tuttle 1999 claim that a large number of children were employed in the textile factories. In 1838 Lemon collected data from 124 tin, copper and lead mines in Cornwall and found that 85% employed children.

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Constant power was now available to drive the dazzling array of industrial machinery in textiles and other industries, which were installed up and down the country.

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