

London Chartism, 1838-1848

Cambridge University Press, 1982. - London Chartism 1838

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- Encyclopaedias.

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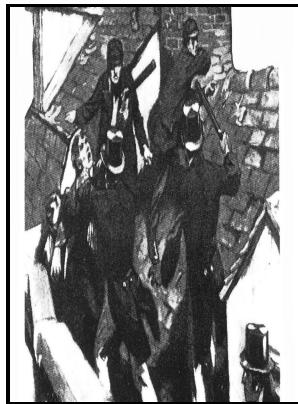
- History

ChartismLondon Chartism, 1838-1848

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Notes: Includes index. Bibliography: p. 301-323.

This edition was published in 1982



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Other working classes, like the Russian, were newly recruited from the farms. From the , reproduced here in full — By Stephen Roberts In 1848 the British establishment watched in horror as revolution swept across Europe. John Frost was transported after leading a rising in Newport, in November 1839, in which 22 Chartists were shot dead by soldiers; Robert Piddie was sentenced to three years with hard labour after his involvement in an attempted Chartist rising in Bradford in January 1840.

Holdings: Chartism :

Faithfully restored by the National Trust and managed by the Avoncroft Museum of Historic Buildings, this cottage was part of the Chartist Land Plan project, the brainchild of Feargus O'Connor.

1838

Though it was particularly strong in the textile towns of Lancashire and Yorkshire, as well as in the east midlands, the Potteries and the Black Country, Chartist lecturers such as Dean Taylor and E. Peter McDouall, active in Bury, was a surgeon. These became flying pickets, spreading the strike from mill to mill and factory to factory in some places the movement is known as the plug riots or plug plot as sabotaging workers pulled the plugs from boilers to prevent steam pressure being raised.

1838

In the short term Chartism failed, but it was a movement founded on an optimism that was eventually justified.

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During the century after the end of the movement, most of the Chartist demands were passed into law, and undoubtedly the Chartist issues of democratic inclusion and the rights of citizenship remain highly relevant today.

Today in London radical history: Chartists rally on Kennington Common, 1842.

The authorities struck back harshly; 56 Chartist leaders from the Potteries were transported. His madness in his last years led him to exhibit some excruciating behaviour in the House of Commons, including an assault on a fellow MP, but he was of sound mind up to 1850.

Holdings: Chartism :

Local leaders held the movement together, organising the collection of signatures for petitions, arranging processions, putting up placards and selling the 'Star'.

Related Books

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