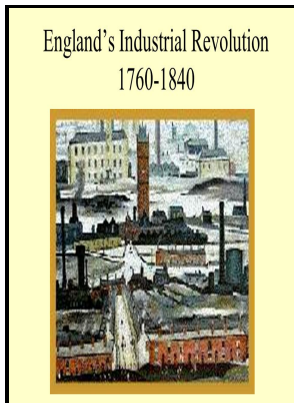


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The factory owners were in charge of feeding their workers, and this was not a priority to them. These increases meant that the continent would be supplied with a growing number of producers and consumers. They were rarely given anything else, despite the long hours.

Beginning of Industrial Revolution In England

Although inspectors monitored the achievement of the acts by factory, the lack of inspectors caused difficulty in execution Galbi, 1994. As the problem of availability of raw material and difficulty of disposal of the manufactured goods was resolved through the colonies of England, the Industrial Revolution flourished in England rapidly. .

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What caused the industrious revolution? Although far less cotton goods were made in the eighteenth century in England than wool, the extent of their manufacture by 1760 was such as to make cotton more than an infant industry.

The Warming Effects of the Industrial Revolution

Keeling took the first reliable measurements of atmospheric carbon dioxide and confirmed that carbon dioxide levels were rising every year. Though Britain by no means lost its lead, the stimulus provided generally to Western economies by the introduction of railway systems throughout much of the world carried Europe and America far enough and fast enough to allow them to become genuine competitors with the British. In 1896, Swedish scientist Svante Arrhenius was the first to suggest that the burning of fossil fuels adds carbon dioxide gas to the Earth's atmosphere and could raise the planet's average temperature.

The Warming Effects of the Industrial Revolution

Child Labour and the Division of Labour in the Early English Cotton Mills. According to the acts, Children aged fewer than 9 were not permitted to work in factories, children under 18 also were not allowed to work during night, and children under 13 were limited to work less than 9 hours per day and 48 hours per week Factory Legislation 1802-1878. Chapters in the Life of a Dundee Factory Boy.

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