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water systems But in London local government responded to environmental pressures with a plan intended to help remake the metropolis into a collectivist society The Conservative national government in turn sought to impose a water administration over the region that would achieve its own competing political and social goals The contestants over London s water supply matched divergent strategies for administering London's water with contending visions of modern society And the matter was never pedestrian The struggle over these visions was joined by some of the most colorful figures of the late Victorian period including John Burns Lord Salisbury Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb As Broich demonstrates the debate over how to supply London with water came to a head when the climate itself forced the endgame near the end of the nineteenth century At that decisive moment the Conservative party succeeded in dictating the relationship between water power and society in London for many decades to come Security in the Bubble Christine Hentschel, 2015-08-08 Focusing on the South African city of Durban Security in the Bubble looks at spatialized security practices engaging with strategies and dilemmas of urban security governance in cities around the world While apartheid was spatial governance at its most brutal postapartheid South African cities have tried to reinvent space using it as a positive technique of governance Christine Hentschel traces the contours of two emerging urban regimes of governing security in contemporary Durban handsome space and instant space Handsome space is about aesthetic and affective communication as means to making places safe Instant space on the other hand addresses the crime related personal navigation systems employed by urban residents whenever they circulate through the city While handsome space embraces the powers of attraction instant space operates through the powers of fleeing In both regimes security is conceived not as a public good but as a situational experience that can No longer reducible to the after pains of racial apartheid this city's fragmentation is now better conceptualized according to Hentschel as a heterogeneous ensemble of bubbles of imagined safety Crime Control and Everyday Life in the Victorian City David Churchill, 2017-12-29 The history of modern crime control is usually presented as a narrative of how the state wrested control over the governance of crime from the civilian public Most accounts trace the decline of a participatory discretionary culture of crime control in the early modern era and its replacement by a centralized bureaucratic system of responding to offending The formation of the new professional police forces in the nineteenth century is central to this narrative henceforth it is claimed the priorities of criminal justice were to be set by the state as ordinary people lost what authority they had once exercised over dealing with offenders This book challenges this established view and presents a fundamental reinterpretation of changes to crime control in the age of the new police It breaks new ground by providing a highly detailed empirical analysis of everyday crime control in Victorian provincial cities revealing the tremendous activity which ordinary people displayed in responding to crime alongside a rich survey of police organization and policing in practice With unique conceptual clarity it seeks to reorient modern criminal justice history away from its established preoccupation with state systems of policing and punishment and move towards a more nuanced analysis of the

governance of crime More widely the book provides a unique and valuable vantage point from which to rethink the role of civil society and the state in modern governance the nature of agency and authority in Victorian England and the historical antecedents of pluralized modes of crime control which characterize contemporary society **Data Action** Sarah Williams, 2022-09-20 How to use data as a tool for empowerment rather than oppression Big data can be used for good from tracking disease to exposing human rights violations and for bad implementing surveillance and control Data inevitably represents the ideologies of those who control its use data analytics and algorithms too often exclude women the poor and ethnic groups In Data Action Sarah Williams provides a guide for working with data in more ethical and responsible ways Williams outlines a method that emphasizes collaboration among data scientists policy experts data designers and the public The approach generates policy debates influences civic decisions and informs design to help ensure that the voices of people represented in the data are neither marginalized nor left unheard Cities, Mountains and Being Modern in fin-de-siècle England and Germany Ben Anderson, 2020-01-02 This book is the first transnational history of rambling and mountaineering Focussing on the critical turn of the century era it offers new insights into alpine development attitudes to danger cultures of time internationalism and domesticity in the outdoors It charts an emerging group of mass tourist activities and argues that these thousands of walkers and climbers can only be understood within the context of the urban cultures from which most of them came In doing so it offers a fresh perspective on the relationship of alpinists and countryside enthusiasts to the modern world Instead of an escape from or rejection of modernity it finds that upland trampers and climbers contested what it meant to be modern used those modern identities to make political claims on rural space and rural people and sought to define what a more modern future society should be like **City Fictions of the New** India Alex Tickell, 2025-04-24 How does Indian fiction imagine urban transformation India s cities were once maligned as places of economic stasis and deprivation but in the era of the so called New India 2000 present centres like Delhi and Mumbai have been recast as engines of economic growth and reshaped by prestige infrastructure Yet the provision of core infrastructures for all remains a major challenge for urban governance City Fictions is the first study of its kind to read anglophone Indian writing infrastructurally by taking account of the centrality of water utilities waste processing residential architecture and road rail and telephonic networks in contemporary representations of urban citizenship In a detailed historicized account of India's changing cities City Fictions analyses selected literary works in relation to key governmental and political discourses from early nationalist ideas of command economy infrastructure and mid century town planning to futuristic visions of the Heritage Cities Smart Cities and new urban satellite developments It also plots changing ideas about civic identity shaped by the rise of a consumerist middle class and the consolidation of a popular Hindu majoritarian politics In the process City Fictions develops an interdisciplinary literary critical approach that draws on eco criticism urbanism and new materialism Covering key fictions by Arundhati Roy Aravind Adiga Vikram Chandra Raj Kamal Jha and Githa Hariharan

as well as literary journalism by Katherine Boo and Saumya Roy graphic fiction by Sarnath Banerjee and television drama by Richie Mehta this book shows how fiction discloses vital issues of collective rights equality and resourcing that are immanent in the infrastructure of India s cities A Modern History of European Cities Rosemary Wakeman, 2020-01-23 Rosemary Wakeman's original survey text comprehensively explores modern European urban history from 1815 to the present day It provides a journey to cities and towns across the continent in search of the patterns of development that have shaped the urban landscape as indelibly European The focus is on the built environment the social and cultural transformations that mark the patterns of continuity and change and the transition to modern urban society Including over 60 images that serve to illuminate the analysis the book examines whether there is a European city and if so what are its characteristics Wakeman offers an interdisciplinary approach that incorporates concepts from cultural and postcolonial studies as well as urban geography and provides full coverage of urban society not only in western Europe but also in eastern and southern Europe using various cities and city types to inform the discussion The book provides detailed coverage of the often neglected urbanization post 1945 which allows us to more clearly understand the modernizing arc Europe has followed over the last Fragments of the City Colin McFarlane, 2021-10-05 Cities are becoming increasingly fragmented two centuries materially socially and spatially From broken toilets and everyday things to art and forms of writing fragments are signatures of urban worlds and provocations for change In Fragments of the City Colin McFarlane examines such fragments what they are and how they come to matter in the experience politics and expression of cities How does the city appear when we look at it through its fragments For those living on the economic margins the city is often experienced as a set of fragments Much of what low income residents deal with on a daily basis is fragments of stuff made and remade with and through urban density social infrastructure and political practice In this book McFarlane explores infrastructure in Mumbai Kampala and Cape Town artistic montages in Los Angeles and Dakar refugee struggles in Berlin and the repurposing of fragments in Hong Kong and New York Fragments surface as material things as forms of knowledge as writing strategies. They are used in efforts to politicize the city and in urban writing to capture life and change in the world's major cities Fragments of the City surveys the role of fragments in how urban worlds are understood revealed written and changed Memory and Modern British Politics Matthew Roberts, 2023-12-14 This edited collection explores absence presence and remembrance in British political culture and memory studies Comprehensive in its scope it covers the entire modern period bringing together the 19th and 20th centuries as well as Britain Ireland and the Atlantic World As the first comparative and in depth study to explore the central and contested place of memory and the invention of tradition in modern British politics chapters include memorialisation statue mania anniversaries and on the wider impact and invoking of dead generations In doing so this book provides a new exciting and accessible way of engaging with the history of British political culture Making the Modern **Slum** Sheetal Chhabria, 2019-12-06 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Bombay was beset by crises such as

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