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"Collection of incunabula and early medical prints in the library of the Surgeon-general's office, U.S. Army": Ser. 3, v. 10, p. 1415-1436.

The ultimate nuts-and-bolts guide to foreign exchange operations The foreign exchange landscape is particularly risky since so much of the world is unregulated and takes place over the counter (off exchange). Brilliant traders and money managers who are profitable may find themselves underperforming, or worse, losing, simply because they failed to establish strong operations. In this book, David DeRosa provides industry players with everything they need for strong operational functions from all the types of trades to execution, master trading agreements, documentation, settlement, margin and collateral, and prime brokerage services. Contains vital work flow solutions for trading in the volatile foreign exchange marketplace Offers information for mastering the operational aspect of foreign exchange trading to help determine best partners such as prime brokers and others Written by David DeRosa a leading foreign exchange expert who has consulted to hundreds of financial institutions Foreign Exchange Operations helps traders mitigate risks and offers a guide to all aspects of trading operations from mastering trading agreements to margin documentation.

Dr Hirst examines politics from the point of view of the ordinary man before the Civil War. Going for Gold : Transport for London's 2012 Olympic Games, third report of session 2005-06, Vol. 2: Oral and written Evidence

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Quality in diversity in early learning presents a framework to enable early childhood practitioners to consider, understand, support and extend the learning of young children from birth to eight years. It consists of three main elements: Foundations: five ideas which are integral to worthwhile learning in the early years Goals: detailed descriptions of what the foundations mean in terms of children's learning Children's entitlements: to ensure that the foundations are firmly established in every setting Intended for use by individuals or groups working across a range of early years settings, this is an invaluable resource for promoting the interests of young children.

Following the death of 17-month-old "Baby P" in Haringey, north London, Lord Laming was commissioned by the Secretary of State for Children, Schools and Families to report urgently on the progress being made across the country to implement effective arrangements for safeguarding children. Much progress has been made since the green paper "Every child matters: change for children" (Cm. 5860, 2003, ISBN 9780101586023), the Children Act 2004 (ISBN 9780105431046) and "Working together to safeguard children" (2006, ISBN 9780112711872), but in March 2008 37,000 children were the subjects of care orders and 29,000 children were the subject of child protection plans. 55 children were killed by their parents or by someone known to them in 2007-08. Lord Laming proposes immediate action on six tasks: (1) the setting of explicit strategic priorities for the protection of children and young persons for each of the key frontline services; (2) establishing a powerful National Safeguarding Delivery Unit to bring coherence and drive to implement change in departments and agencies whose work is to protect children; (3) addressing the inadequacy of the training and supply of frontline social workers: without the necessary specialist knowledge and skills,

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social workers must not be allowed to practise in child protection; (4) health service workers must engage more, and more confidently, with child protection work; (5) resources devoted to police child protection teams and their training must be increased; (6) shortening of the time taken in court processes relating to the care of children. A total of 58 recommendations are made in the areas of: leadership and accountability; support for children; interagency working; children's workforce; improvement and challenge; organisation and finance; legal matters.

Increasingly it is argued that the growth of tourism offers a means for Third World countries to escape the confines of "underdevelopment". This text explores and challenges the notion of sustainability and its relationship to contemporary tourism in the developing world. Drawing on examples from throughout the area, particularly Central America and the Caribbean, the authors trace the inception of sustainability within environmentalism and its extension into the realism of socio-cultural and economic thinking, policy and practice. Developing the relationship between a number of critical themes, from tourists and their relationships with new social movements to the impact of tourism policies adopted by national governments, the text examines a number of alternatives for the development of tourism in the Third World to progress.

Energy Efficiency : 2nd report of session 2005-06, Vol. 2: Evidence

EG Council Tax Handbook is a timely publication. The text is easy to understand

and very comprehensive. This volume helps to define the council tax in various contexts.

This guide contains over 1000 entries of centres holding archive and manuscript collections in the UK includes many newly-established and specialist archives and their details. This edition includes over 400 additional entries, new indexes and cross-references.

The London Regional Committee warns that preparations for the 2011 Census risk a repeat of the difficulties of the 2001 Census, where the population of several London boroughs was seriously undercounted. The acknowledged undercounting of London's population in the 2001 Census continues to have an effect on the funding provided to London's boroughs for the services they are expected to provide for the capital's population. The report welcomes improvements which have been made to arrangements for the conduct of the 2011 Census and acknowledges that substantial lessons have been learned from the 2001 exercise. However, the MPs raise concerns that these preparations will not be enough to boost the number of census forms delivered, completed and collected in the capital to acceptable response levels. The Committee calls on the Office for National Statistics (ONS) to address potential problems with recruitment of skilled enumerators with the local knowledge required to ensure

the successful delivery and collection of as many Census forms as possible. The MPs also recommend that ONS discusses with London boroughs the methods it proposes to use to calculate final Census figures and estimate missing returns, in order to share expertise on the particular population profiles in each borough. Following his successful *How to Pass the APC: Essential Advice for General Practice Surveyors*, Austen Imber's latest publication examines surveyors' work in practice. The case work is based mainly on examples of APC candidates' critical analysis, and is supported by additional guidance on the key issues arising in practice. In a clear, practical way the book covers the public, private and corporate sectors and enables graduates to understand the roles of the various participants in the property industry. Subjects covered include investment valuation, development valuation/appraisal, profits valuation, the Red Book, lettings, sales, rent reviews, lease renewals, estate management, ratings, planning, development, regeneration, compulsory purchase, telecoms and insolvency. The hands-on style of the candidates' critical analysis, clearly shows the detailed reasoning behind the initial strategies and decisions throughout a case. The examples of APC interview questions and tasks for study are invaluable in encouraging graduates to consider further issues - including the many practical problems which graduates need to understand in order to

succeed in practice and with their APC interview. Professional ethics are also represented within the cases featured. The APC Casebook is an essential tool in preparing for the final assessment stage of the APC, as well as being an important reference source for candidates throughout their APC training. *Intrusive Interventions* is a history and critical study of public health in the Victorian and Edwardian period. Drawing on an array of archival sources from across provincial England and London, it investigates the emergence and consolidation of a set of government policies that came to be known as infectious disease surveillance, including compulsory infectious disease notification, domestic quarantine, mandatory removal to a hospital, contact tracing, and the disinfection of homes and belongings. Although these were a set of spatialized practices implemented in diverse settings such as hospitals, schools, and disinfecting stations, their effect was to retrain the gaze of public health onto domestic space and in the process both disrupt and reinforce the centrality of the family and domesticity in Victorian and Edwardian culture. Examining political ideologies of freedom and individuality as well as social policy, medical theory, laboratory research, material culture, and public health practice, author Graham Mooney argues that infectious disease surveillance reconfigured late nineteenth-century hygienic norms and forms of citizenship. Public health practice had to be

continually reshaped in order to negate the political fallout of a tendency toward coercion and unwanted interference -- debates that, as the author of this important study points out, continue to resonate today. Graham Mooney is Assistant Professor at the Institute of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

These volumes provide an essential comprehensive work of reference for the annual municipal elections that took place each November in the 83 County Boroughs of England and Wales between 1919 and 1938. They also provide an extensive and detailed analysis of municipal politics in the same period, both in terms of the individual boroughs and of aggregate patterns of political behaviour. Being annual, these local election results give the clearest and most authoritative record of how political opinion changed between general elections, especially useful for research into the longer gaps such as 1924-29 and 1935-45, or crisis periods such as 1929-31. They also illuminate the impact of fringe parties such as the Communist Party and the British Union of Fascists, and also such questions as the role of women in politics, the significance of religious and ethnic differentiation and the connection between occupational and class divisions and party allegiance. Analysis at the ward level is particularly useful for socio-spatial studies. A major work of reference, *County Borough Elections in England and*

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Wales, 1919-1938 is indispensable for university libraries and local and national record offices. Each volume has approximately 700 pages.

Through a series of five walks this book discovers the sights, sounds and experience of the capital at war; it details the remaining tangible evidence of the dark days via air raid shelter signs, bomb damage on buildings and memorials detailing heroic and often tragic events. The new routes cover a wide area of London and reveal further evidence of the experiences of four years air war in the skies above our capital city. The East End & Docks, Greenwich, Holborn, Bermondsey, Southwark and the West End are all featured, along with detailed maps and numerous contemporary photographs that accompany the text for each walk. The book also contains a number of appendices relating to the wider picture of the war. A well deserved story of London's Home Guard is told. A list of Civil Defense casualties that occurred within the boroughs covered by the walks is included as well as a detailed list of the locations of wartime fire and ambulance stations across the capital. This book will appeal to both the enthusiast and anyone with an interest in London's past. It is a further record of the memories and tangible evidence of this dramatic period of our capital's past and a tribute to those who lived through the Blitz and sadly so often, those who did not."

Infant Mortality and Working-Class Child Care, 1850-1899 unlocks the hidden history of working-class child care during the second half of the nineteenth century, seeking to challenge those historians who have cast working-class women as feckless and maternally ignorant. By plotting the lives of northern women whilst they grappled with industrial waged work in the factory, in agriculture, in nail making, and in brick and salt works, this book reveals a different picture of northern childcare, one which points to innovative and enterprising child care models. Attention is also given to day-carers as they acted in loco parentis and the workhouse nurse who worked in conjunction with medical paediatrics to provide nineteenth-century welfare to pauper infants. Through the use of a new and wide range of source material, which includes medical and poor law history, Melanie Reynolds allows a fresh and new perspective of working-class child care to arise.

London at War
Relics of the Home Front from the World Wars
Casemate Publishers

Focusing on the expansion of maternal and child health and welfare services in the early twentieth century, this book shows that London mothers and children tended to be better served than those in provincial cities or rural areas. A central theme of the book is the complexity of socio-economic and political forces that

determined the differing levels of provision and health standards within the city. Incorporating HCP 977-i to viii, session 2005-06. An earlier volume of written evidence published as HC 977-II, session 2005-06 (ISBN 9780215027849)

Traveller pupils are still the most underachieving ethnic and cultural minority group. The issues surrounding their low access, attainment and attendance in schools have been rehearsed but the reports and research have merely posed questions. This book identifies where good practice has been achieved and how, and describes examples of successful work with traveller pupils in and around the classroom. It draws on current professionalism and effectiveness in Traveller Education so that practitioners will be able to adapt proven approaches. The contributors examine education and education welfare fields across all sectors of statutory provision, and consider matters ranging from core access issues to the exciting possibilities of new technologies. This collection is aimed at those working with these minority ethnic communities as providers, trainers or in related professional fields.

This collection of essays, whose title echoes that of her most well-known book, celebrates the career of Barbara A. Hanawalt, emerita George III Professor of British Studies at The Ohio State University. The volume's contents -- ranging from politics to family histories, from intimate portraits to extensive prosopographies -- are authored by both former students and career-long colleagues and friends, and reflect the wide range of topics on which Professor Hanawalt has written as well as her varied methodological approaches and disciplinary interests. The essays also mirror the variety of sources Professor Hanawalt has utilized in her work: public documents of the law courts and chancery; private deeds, charters, and wills; works of both religious and secular literature. The collection not only illustrates and reinforces the influence of

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Barbara Hanawalt's work on modern-day medieval studies, it is also a testament to her inspiring friendship and guidance during a career that has now spanned more than three decades.

This title presents the findings of the Policing for London project, an independent investigation into policing in London in the wake of the death of Stephen Lawrence and the subsequent MacPherson Report. The main aim of the project was to identify the factors the police in London needed to consider in order to deliver an equitable and effective service to the people of London in the 21st century. The book sets out the findings of this project in terms of what Londoners wanted and needed for their policing, whether the Metropolitan Police was aware of the public's expectations, whether they met these expectations, and to examine how policing in London could be improved in the future. It also identifies a number of key policy issues in the light of its findings - for example in relation to the centralisation or devolution of decision making, specialisation of function, performance management, policing philosophies and partnership, and the need to regain the confidence of ethnic minority groups. In identifying the key issues facing policing in London this book provides a vital blueprint for addressing the question of police reform in the country as a whole - at a time of intense debate and concern about the future role of the police.

Purchasing Contracts will assist those who work with contracts for the procurement of goods and services in the UK. This second edition contains additional chapters, including one on the special UK rules governing purchasing by public bodies and utilities. The subjects of misrepresentation, exemption clauses, and electronic contracting are among those that have been updated and covered in more detail. The bill on bribery, currently going through

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Parliament, is also dealt with.

It is the year 1965. Mary Quant introduces the miniskirt to society in her shop in Chelsea; the Dalek-style Post Office Tower is opened; and the Beatles play their last ever live UK tour date. Most importantly, on 1 April, a new system of city government is introduced and London's thirty-two boroughs are born, revolutionising the capital into the place we know today. New names had to be chosen, councillors elected and policies formed; these boroughs and the Greater London Council between them took control of housing, roads, planning, schools and social services. Half a century on and, though the GLC was abolished in 1986, the boroughs live on, now working alongside a new metropolitan government headed by mayors Ken Livingstone and, since 2008, Boris Johnson. In *London's Boroughs at 50*, Tony Travers examines the governing system that developed alongside the growing metropolis and, by identifying the unique path each has taken over the years, tells the fascinating story of how our remarkably diverse boroughs have not only survived, but actively shaped both the city and the lives of its inhabitants in their impressive fifty-year history.

The Crossrail Bill was published as HCB 5, session 2007-08 (ISBN 9780215709202)

This excellent new book provides a comprehensive account of the British system of parliamentary elections. It contains a description of the current structure and operation of the electoral system, and pays special attention to those subjects which have given rise to political concern or controversy in recent years. There is extensive analysis and commentary upon the different proposals for reform which

are currently in debate, and the author puts forward his own conclusions on how the electoral system should be developed in the years ahead to modernise and improve the quality of representative democracy in Britain.

Improving Patient Outcomes is aimed at ward and department leaders and prospective leaders. The evidence for effective team working and its impact on patient care is readily available and as a leader you do not have to make enormous changes to the way you work to have an effect. All the chapters link with each other but they also stand-alone. You are not expected to work on your own to implement changes but to seek out help from your peers and colleagues within your team and organisation.

The two world wars of the twentieth century seem so distant from us now, a lifetime ago, in a different age. Yet in London the evidence of these conflicts is around us, near at hand, in the many relics and reminders that are scattered across the fabric of the modern city. And, as Alan Brooks demonstrates in this fascinating photographic record, they can be seen and visited today. Plaques and inscriptions, graves, cemeteries and rolls of honor, stone monuments and stained glass, war-damaged buildings, pillboxes and air-raid shelters, painted signs and camouflage these are just some of the mementoes of war, and of the experience of Londoners, during the greatest conflicts the country has known.

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