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Chapter 2 : Workshop of Revolution: Plebeian Buenos Aires and the Atlantic World, by Lyman L. Johnson

A personal account of the revolutionary years from to , by a Left Socialist Revolutionary, Minister of Justice in the first and only coalition government permitted by the Bolsheviks.

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Chapter 3 : BBC - History - The Workshop of the World

He covers in painstaking detail all phases of revolution and counter-revolution, sees it as a three-fold struggle, two completed (the revolution against czarism, the revolution against the liberal bourgeois regime)- the third, against Bolshevism, still waging.

In , the British obtained their military small arms through a system of contracting with private manufacturers located principally in the Birmingham and London areas. Although significant variation occurred, almost all of the contractors manufactured parts or fitted them through a highly decentralized, putting-out process using small workshops and highly skilled labor. In small arms making as in lock production, the "workshop system" rather than the "factory system" was the rule. It was replaced by inside contracting and the factory system. European cloth and other trades[edit] The domestic system was a popular system of cloth production in Europe. It was also used in various other industries, including the manufacture of wrought iron ironware such as pins, pots, and pans for ironmongers. It existed as early as the 15th century, but was most prominent in the 17th and 18th centuries. It served as a way for capitalists and workers to bypass the guild system, which was thought to be cumbersome and inflexible. Workers would work from home, manufacturing individual articles from raw materials , then bring them to a central place of business, such as a marketplace or a larger town, to be assembled and sold. The raw materials were often provided by the merchant , who received the finished product, hence the synonymous term putting-out system. The advantages of this system were that workers involved could work at their own speed while at home, and children working in the system were better treated than they would have been in the factory system, although the homes were polluted by the toxins from the raw materials. As the woman of a family usually worked at home, someone was often there to look after any children. The domestic system is often cited as one of the causes of the rise of the nuclear family in Europe, as the large amount of profits gained by common people made them less dependent on their extended family. These considerable sums of money also led to a much wealthier peasantry with more furniture, higher-quality food, and better clothing than they had had before. It was mostly centralized in Western Europe and did not take a strong hold in Eastern Europe. Of course, the acquisition of profit largely depended on which part of the putting-out system one was associated with. If one was a worker in the London textiles industry,[when? Likewise, the fourteen-hour days led to many untimely deaths. It was written in honour of a Mrs. Biddell, a Lambeth widow and seamstress living in wretched conditions. In what was, at that time, common practice, Mrs. In a desperate attempt to feed her starving infants, Mrs. Biddell pawned the clothing she had made, thus accruing a debt she could not pay. Anders Jonsson " was a famous Swedish entrepreneur who continued a putting-out business at Holsljunga. While products and services made by cottage industries are often unique and distinctive, given that they are mostly not mass-produced, producers in this sector often face manifold afterdeals when they are without the backing of the government or when the latter is in favour of large-scale industrialisation, and hence is the lesser popularity of such industry in the latterday world. A cottage industry is an industry "primarily manufacturing "which includes many producers, working from their homes , typically part time. The term originally referred to home workers who were engaged in a task such as sewing , lace-making , wall hangings , or household manufacturing. Some industries which are usually operated from large, centralized factories were cottage industries before the Industrial Revolution. Business operators would travel around the world, buying raw materials , delivering them to people who would work on them, and then collecting the finished goods to sell, or typically to ship to another market. One of the factors which allowed the Industrial Revolution to take place in Western Europe was the presence of these business people who had the ability to expand the scale of their operations.

Chapter 4 : In the workshop of the revolution (Book,) [racedaydvl.com]

OCTOBER REVOLUTION Jacob Sloan I.N. Steinberg in the workshop of the revolution On the seventieth anniversary of the October Revolution ON the evening of 18 july , the first.

Print this page The transformation of the economy For a few decades in the 19th century British manufactured goods dominated world trade. Most mass manufactured items were produced more efficiently and competitively in Britain than elsewhere. She also had the commercial, financial and political power to edge out rivals at home and abroad. In some industries, most notably textiles, massive changes took place in technology and in the organisation of production causing dramatic productivity growth. This in turn brought a steep decline in prices. In many other sectors more modest organisational improvements coupled with greater specialisation and the employment of cheap labour brought similar, though less dramatic, results. An unprecedented range and variety of products thus came within the grasp of a new mass market both within Britain and overseas. No other country could at first compete so Britain became the workshop of the world. For a few decades in the 19th century British manufactured goods dominated world trade. The period from the late 18th century to the mid-Victorian years witnessed a major shake up and change in both the economy and society. This was seen in the organisation and finance of industry and commerce, the skills and work practices of production and technology, massive population growth and urbanisation and the development and disciplining of labour. Canal, river, road and sea transport were all greatly improved. From the s, railways revolutionised the speed of communication and the transport of passengers and, more gradually, freight. The role of government on both national and local levels was considerably transformed. The dynamism of the economy shifted firmly from agriculture to industry and trade. Some regions, notably coalfield areas, rapidly industrialised. Others saw revolutionary change focused around the development of trade and ship building in port cities. Some regions concentrated on commercial agriculture and others stagnated. By the mid 19th century, industrialisation had altered the lives of women and children as much as those of men. Ideas of gender and ethnicity as well as class had changed. Industrialisation had affected consumption and commerce as much as industry, leisure as much as work. It involved shifts in motivations, aspirations, ideologies and aesthetics. Many sectors and many regions changed only slowly. The growth of national income remained slow. It did not reach more than three per cent per annum until well into the Victorian period and then decelerated again from the third quarter of the 19th century. However, these were exceptions, even in cotton manufacture. Typical firms in the mid century employed about 50 workers, most of whom were not machine operatives. Much industry remained small-scale and labour intensive, oriented towards niche rather than mass markets. Manufacturing, especially in the growing towns and cities, was founded on the proliferation of back street, unregulated workshops with a preponderance of cheap female labour. Small family firms dominated over large partnerships or shareholdings. Such firms drew upon trusted relatives and friends often within religious groupings. Non-conformists, Quakers and Jews in particular, were prominent amongst entrepreneurs. Personal loans and family finance were often more important than the formal institutions of the capital market, such as banks and mortgage brokers. Though British manufactures dominated European and transatlantic markets, domestic demand provided a secure bedrock for mid-Victorian prosperity. Increased demand resulted from rising incomes particularly for the middle classes and for workers with particular skills such as engineering. Demand was also driven by the sheer increase in numbers of consumers. This was a product of the population explosion and coupled with greater wage dependency, landlessness and urbanisation. Increased wage earning opportunities for women and juveniles boosted family spending, notably in textile districts and in the towns. More people were buying a greater variety of textiles, clothing, shoes, household and domestic items - on their list was china, cutlery, mirrors, books, clocks, furniture, curtains and bedding, as well as a variety of small wares, such as buckles, ribbons, buttons, snuff boxes and other fancy goods. More beer, butter, bread, milk, meat, vegetables, fruit, fish and all other foodstuffs were now being bought rather than made or grown at home. This was where each social class aspired to the habits and patterns of consumption of their superiors. Ever-changing fashions and designs also stimulated demand whilst new forms of marketing

and retailing made products more easily available to the consumer. This was manifest in the growth of urban and village shops, the use of shop window displays, the development of city department stores from the s , and the extension of newspaper and billboard advertising. The economy flourished when cotton boomed and exports were high. However, when markets became overstocked and confidence was shaken, the economy went into recession. This pattern of boom and slump continued throughout the 19th century. However, the success of the economy came to rest on much broader foundations by the s with the expansion of railway networks first at home then abroad. Furthermore, there was growing demand from other industrialising nations and the range of British manufactures was extended, particularly in iron and steel sectors and in engineering. Risks were great and bankruptcy rates were high but start up costs in most sectors were relatively low. Capital and credit were easily available and many individuals and families became wealthy and successful. British capital and British financial institutions dominated world trading. So superior in terms of competitiveness and pricing were most British manufactures of the mid 19th century, that the extension of free trade created a further positive dynamic. Even the much debated repeal of the Corn Laws in , which were laws preventing the importation of foreign grains until domestic prices reached very high levels, did not have the disastrous impact predicted by the agricultural lobby. Not only British products but British ships, British capital and British financial institutions dominated world trading. The Great Exhibition of marked the peak of British economic dominance. A huge range of British products were displayed for foreign and domestic visitors in the monumental visionary architectural achievement of the Crystal Palace in Hyde Park. However, the storm clouds were already gathering. Other countries, particularly Germany, and the United States were catching Britain up. They had more abundant and cheaper supplies of energy and raw materials. Railways would soon open up the great granaries of the world in Russia, and north America flooding Europe with cheap grain. The way ahead lay in retreat into the unprotected and more easily exploitable markets of the Empire. Growth in the economy was decelerating from the s. Some sectors, notably arable farming, textiles, iron and steel, engineering and several consumer goods were entering a more difficult phase. Entirely new industries such as chemicals were to be pioneered elsewhere, notably in Germany. Top Gentlemanly capitalism It has been argued that Britain experienced a very incomplete transition to industrial society and that this was responsible for the loss of British economic supremacy from the later 19th century. The aristocratic land-owning class continued to dominate in government. Financial and rentier interests, rather than the new industrial entrepreneurs, tended to guide national economic policy, often at the expense of industry. Industrial magnates themselves frequently aspired to landed lifestyles. Second and third generations of industrial dynasties were often sent for classical training at public schools and sought careers in law or imperial administration rather than in business. It has been suggested that such gentlemanly and half-hearted attitudes towards industrialism were the Achilles heel of British success. This is an interesting idea but can be misleading. The deceleration of growth of the economy in the late Victorian period and the growing rivalry from competitors can be seen as the inevitable price to be paid for early pioneering of new and untried technologies. Rival industrialisers could learn from British mistakes and often received more state assistance, protection and finance. Industrial and commercial entrepreneurs may not have been dominant in central government but their influence was keenly felt. This was particularly so in calls for social and political reform such as with the new poor law of , with suffrage extension and with free trade. By the s and 40s, in most major industrial towns and cities, entrepreneurial figures gained control of local and municipal government and had a major impact on urban and regional politics. In the industrial and social unrest of the 19th century, struggles occurred between the growing force of industrial employers and the working classes over their working and living conditions. Karl Marx exaggerated when he saw British society of the mid 19th century riven along class lines. Paternalism and deference were strong but it was certainly the case that class tensions between workers and employers frequently conditioned social and political relationships and economic and social policies. The success of the Victorian economy was accompanied by high unemployment, poverty, urban squalor and harsh working and living conditions. Particularly strong on how the industrial revolution has and might be interpreted. Daunton Oxford University Press, - The most up to date textbook on the economic history of the period. British Society, by Richard Price Cambridge University Press, - A novel view about how the political and social

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