
Dirty Old London The Victorian Fight Against Filth Lee Jackson

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Dirty Old London The Victorian

In Victorian London, filth was everywhere: horse traffic filled the streets with dung, household rubbish went uncollected, cesspools brimmed with "night soil," graveyards teemed with rotting corpses, the air itself was choked with smoke. In this intimately visceral book, Lee Jackson guides us through the underbelly of the Victorian metropolis, introducing us to the men and women who struggled to stem a rising tide of pollution and

dirt, and the forces that opposed them.

Dirty Old London: The Victorian Fight Against Filth ...

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Victorian London was largely inhabited by "the great unwashed". The smuts from domestic hearths and workplace chimneys filled the air,...

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But according to Lee Jackson, author of Dirty Old London: The Victorian Fight Against Filth, mud was actually a euphemism. "It was essentially composed of horse dung," he tells Fresh Air 's Sam...

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[Dirty Old London: the Victorian fight against filth](#)

It is well written and full of descriptive and unbelievable anecdotes of the disgusting nature of Victorian London. While the stories are by far the more interesting part of this book, the author spends a great deal of the book discussing the legislative history of many of the attempts to clean up the city. These can become tedious.

[Dirty Old London: The Victorian Fight Against Filth ...](#)

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the men and women who struggled to stem a rising tide of pollution and dirt ...

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Dirty Old London - The Victorian Fight Against Filth is a history and a monument to all the people who agitated, bickered, invented, planned, obstructed and constructed in London from the end of the 18th century to the beginning of the 20th century.

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Dirty Old London | Yale University Press

Dirty Old London details the not inconsiderable resistance by many segments of society to improvements in sanitation throughout the 19th Century. Much of this resistance was the result of the inevitable bureaucratic reluctance to invest scarce cash in projects which would cause wide disruption and have uncertain outcomes, but also from ...

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This was a peculiar state of affairs. The Victorians, after all, had invented 'sanitary science' – the study of public health, dirt and disease – and considered cleanliness the hallmark of civilisation. Moreover, they had not been idle. London had seen millions of pounds invested in a vast network of modern sewers.

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the streets of London ...