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Assembled from a series of newspaper articles first published in the newspaper *Morning Chronicle* throughout the 1840s, this exhaustively researched, richly detailed survey of the teeming street denizens of London is a work both of groundbreaking sociology and salacious voyeurism. In an 1850 review of the survey, just prior to its initial book publication, William Makepeace Thackeray called it "tale of terror and wonder" offering "a picture of human life so wonderful, so awful, so piteous and pathetic, so exciting and terrible, that readers of romances own they never read anything like to it." Delving into the world of the London "street-folk"-the buyers and sellers of goods, performers, artisans, laborers and others-this extraordinary work inspired the socially conscious fiction of Charles Dickens in the 19th century as well as the urban fantasy of Neil Gaiman in the late 20th. Volume I explores the lives of: the "wandering tribes" costermongers sellers of fish, fruits and vegetables sellers of books and stationery sellers of manufactured goods women and children on the streets and more. English journalist HENRY MAYHEW (1812-1887) was a founder and editor of the satirical magazine *Punch.*

London Labour and the London Poor. Vol.3. The London Street-folk

Unflinching reports of Londons poor from a prolific and influential English writer "London Labour and the London Poor" originated in a series of articles, later published in four volumes, written for the "Morning Chronicle" in 1849 and 1850 when journalist Henry Mayhew was at the height of his career. Mayhew aimed simply to report the realities of the poor from a compassionate and practical outlook. This penetrating selection shows how well he succeeded: the underprivileged of London become extraordinarily and often shockingly alive.

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Henry Mayhew's innovative study of poverty and social class in Victorian London remains a landmark in the history of social science. Based on extensive interviews with working-class people, this book

provides a vivid and compelling glimpse into the lives of the poor and marginalized. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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In the years 1849 and 1850, Henry Mayhew was the metropolitan correspondent of the Morning Chronicle in its national survey of labour and the poor. Only about a third of his Morning Chronicle material was included in his later and better known, publication, London Labour and the London Poor. First published in 1981, this series of six volumes constitutes Henry Mayhew's complete Morning Chronicle survey, in the sequence in which it was originally written in 1849 and 1850. It addresses a wealth of topics from cholera in the Jacob's Island area to the food markets of London. The publication of this complete survey represented the first time in which the whole of Mayhew's pioneering work was available in one place. The set is introduced by Dr Peter Razzell, who was co-editor of the national Morning Chronicle survey. This third volume contains letters from January to March 1850. This series will be of interest to those studying the history of social welfare, poverty and urbanisation.

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"Jack Black" from Henry Mayhew. English journalist and advocate of labour reform (1812-1887).

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Real life London in 1850. A journey through the back streets and into the lives of the people in early Victorian London. Henry Mayhew, the pioneering social investigative journalist, takes us around the capital and reveals a hidden life—the real Dickens' London. He ventures into places where only the very poorest are forced to tread, interviews the people encountered and publishes their words. In this volume we enter the workshops of the London toy makers and discover them crafting all manner of playthings from detonating crackers and penny carts to magic lanterns and rocking horses. We visit a Ragged School and controversially expose their links to crime. The merchant seamen entertain us with tales of life at sea before an extraordinary array of street performers, musicians, and artists describe their precarious lives. "Labour and the Poor"

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The Morning Chronicle Survey of Labour and the Poor

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Produced between 1850 and 1862, London Labour and the London Poor is one of the most significant examples of nineteenth-century oral history. The collection teems with the minute particulars of the everyday—bits and pieces of London lives assembled into a precarious whole by the author, editor, and principal investigator, Henry Mayhew. Mayhew was interested in the social fabric of people's lives, their labour and earnings, but also their families, education, leisure time, and religious beliefs. What gives his "case studies" such immediacy is that they seem to flow unprompted and uninterrupted from the mouths of his subjects: street sellers, dock labourers, musicians, rat catchers, vagrants, chimney sweeps, thieves, and prostitutes. All are captured in this newly annotated and selected edition of Mayhew's four-volume work. Historical appendices include a contemporary map of London, reviews of London Labour, and other slum journalism from the period.

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This insightful, evocative, and sumptuous volume brings Charles Booth's landmark survey of late nineteenth-century London to a new audience.

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The greatest plague of life: or The adventures of a lady in search of a good servant, by the brothers Mayhew