



# The Making of Modern World

## 이용 매뉴얼

# The Making of Modern World

1. DB 명 : The Making of Modern World
2. 연도 별 Collection :
  - Part I : The Goldsmiths'-Kress Library of Economic Literature 1450-1850
  - Part II : 1851-1914
  - Part III : 1890-1945
  - Part IV : 1800-1890
3. 자료 형태 : Primary Source(Books/Monographs/Reports/Correspondence/Speeches/Surveys 등)

# The Making of Modern World

## 1. 주요 내용 :

- Part I : 런던대학교 세넛하우스 도서관의 Goldsmith's Library of Economic Literature Collection과 하바드 경영대학의 Kress Collection 에서 제공하는 경제 문헌 1차 자료 제공. 현대 경제학의 출현과 그 당시 사회 과학을 이해하는 새로운 방법을 제시. 1450-1850 사이에 발생한 무역 및 부의 변화에 대한 커다란 이슈들로 인해 현대 서양 시대의 발전에 미친 다양한 경제 문헌 제공.

- Part II : 20세기로 이어지는 19세기말 급변하는 세계 경제 관련하여 은행사/정치사/경제체제/사회개혁 및 금리 인상/환율 변화에 대한 폭넓은 자료 제공

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## 1. 주요 내용 :

- Part III : Part II 와 중복되지 않은 확장된 Collection 으로 20세기 경제/사회/경영사 뿐만이 아니라 정치학/산업화/기술 등 현대 산업의 탄생에 관한 주요 자료 제공

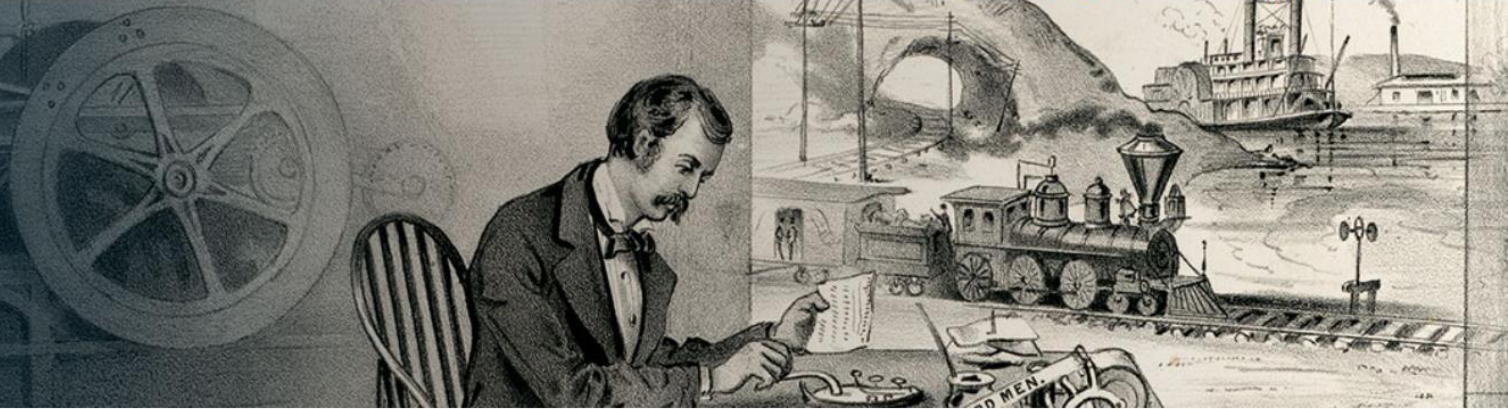
- Part IV : 현대 자본주의와 세계 무역의 기초가 확립된 자본주의 시대, 산업 혁명, 빅토리아 시대에 관련된 자료로서 노예제도 폐지, 자본주의의 성장, 민족주의와 마르크스주의와 같은 새로운 정치적 사건의 출현을 포함하여 19세기 관련된 다양한 연구 및 교육 주제에 관련된 희귀하고 독특한 자료 제공



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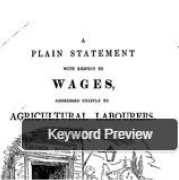
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 [1886] 1 page  
 Found in *Part IV (1800-1890)*

2.  **A Plain statement with respect to wages : addressed chiefly to agricultural labourers**  
**Publisher:** Printed by R. Clay, published by Roake and Varty (London)  
 [1831] 23 pages  
 Found in *Part I (1450-1850)*

3.  **A Plain statement with respect to wages : addressed chiefly to agricultural labourers- 2d ed.**  
**Publisher:** Printed by R. Clay (London)  
 [1831?] 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition 23 pages  
 Found in *Part I (1450-1850)*

4.  **On the theories on usury adopted or enforced by the Ecclesiastical and secular authorities in Europe during the period 1100-1400 A.D., as compared with the provisions of the Mosaic Law**  
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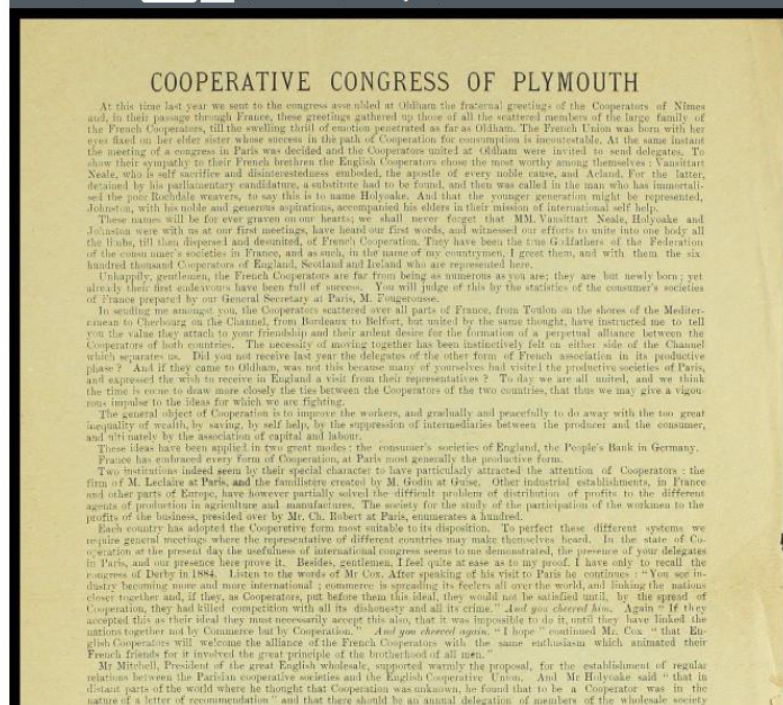
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COOPERATIVE CONGRESS OF PLYMOUTH,At this time last year we sent to the congress asse nbled at Oldham the fraternal greetings of the Cooperators of Nimes and, in their passage through France, these greetings gathered up those of all the scattered members of the large family of the French Cooperators, till the swelling thrill of emotion penetrated as faras Oldham. The French Union was born with her eyes fixed on her elder sister whose success in the path of Cooperation for consumption is incontestable. At the same instant the meeting of a congress in Paris was decided and the Cooperators united at Oldham were invited to send delegates. To show their sympathy to their French brethren the English Cooperators chose the most worthy among themselves : Vansittart Neale, who is self sacrifice and disinterestedness embodied, the apostle of every noble cause, and Acland. For the latter, detained by his parliamentary candidature, a substitute had to be found, and then was called in the man who has immortalised the poor Rochdale weavers, to say this is to name Holyoake. And that the younger generation might be represented, Johnston, with his noble and generous aspirations, accompanied his elders in their mission of international self help.,These names will be for ever graven on our hearts; we shall never forget that MM. Vansittart Neale, Holyoake and Johnston were with us at our first meetings, have heard our first words, and witnessed our efforts to unite into one body all the limbs, till then dispersed and desunited, of French Cooperation. They have been the true Godfathers of the Federation of the consu timer's societies in France, and as such, in the name of my countrymen, I greet them, and with them the six hundred thousand Cooperator» of England, Scotland and Ireland who are represented here.,Unhappily, gentlemen, the French Cooperators are far from being as numerous as you are; they are but newly born ; yet already their first endeavours have been full of success. You avilli judge of this by the statistics of the consumer's societies of France prepared by our General Secretary at Paris, M. Fougrousse.,In sending me amongst you, the Cooperators scattered over all parts of France, from Toulon on the shores of the Mediter- ranean to Cherbourg on the Channel, from Bordeaux to Belfort, but united by the same thought, have instructed me to tell you the value they attach to your friendship and their ardent desire for the formation of a perpetual alliance between the Cooperatore of both countries. The necessity of moving together has been instinctively felt on either side of the Channel which separates us. Did you not receive last year the delegates of the other form of French association in its productive phase ? And if they came to Oldham, was not this because many of yourselves had visited the productive societies of Paris, and expressed the wish to receive in England a visit from their representatives ? To day we are all united, and we think the time is come to draw more closely the ties between the Cooperators of the two countries, that thus we may give a vigou- rous impulse to the ideas for which we are fighting.,The general object of Cooperation is to improve the workers, and gradually and peacefully to do away with the too great inequality of wealth, by saving, by self help, by the suppression of intermediaries between the producer and the consumer, and ulti nately by the association of capital and labour.,These ideas have been applied in two great modes : the consumer's societies of England, the People's Bank in Germany.,France has embraced every form of Cooperation, at Paris most generally the productive form. This institution indeed seems by their official documents to have particularly attracted the attention of Cooperators; the firm of M. Leduc of Paris, and the



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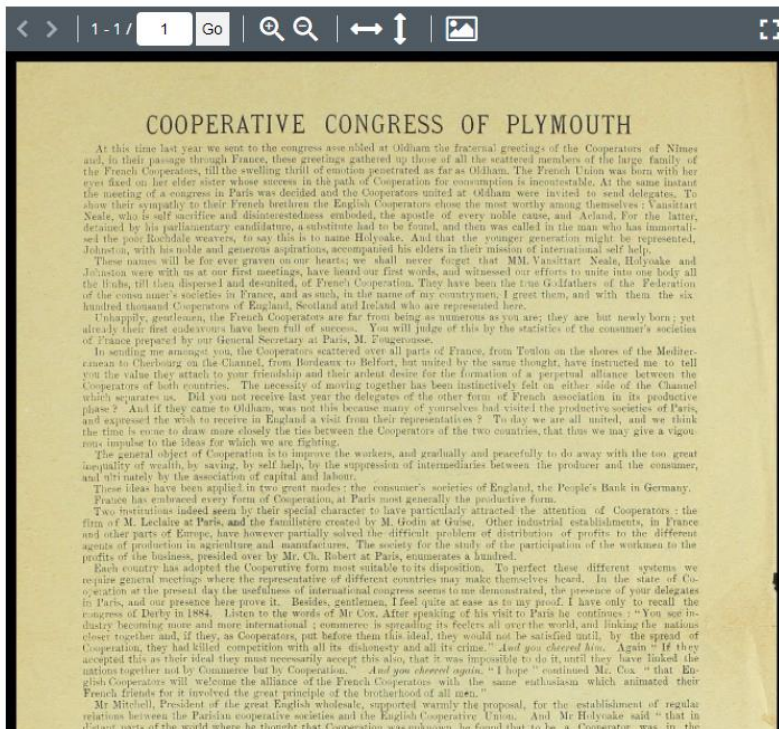
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## Citation 정보

## FULL CITATION

## Title

Cooperative Congress of Plymouth

## Author

De Boyve, E.

## Publication Date

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Making of the Modern World, Part IV: 1800-1890

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1

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1 online resource 1 sheet ([1] p); 32 cm; 1/20.

## Source Library

Goldsmiths' Library of Economic Literature, Senate House Library, University of London

## COOPERATIVE CONGRESS OF PLYMOUTH

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The general object of Cooperation is to improve the workers, and gradually and peacefully to do away with the too great inequality of wealth, by saving, by self help, by the suppression of intermediaries between the producer and the consumer, and ultimately by the association of capital and labour.

These ideas have been applied in two great modes: the consumer's societies of England, the People's Bank in Germany. France has embraced every form of Cooperation, at Paris most generally the productive form.

Two institutions indeed seem by their special character to have particularly attracted the attention of Cooperators: the firm of M. Leclaire at Paris, and the manufacture created by M. Godin at Aisne. Other industrial establishments, in France and other parts of Europe, have however partially solved the difficult problem of distribution of profits to the different agents of production in agriculture and manufactures. The society for the study of the participation of the workmen to the profits of the business, presided over by Mr. Ch. Robert at Paris, enumerates a hundred.

Each country has adapted the Cooperative form most suitable to its disposition. To perfect these different systems we require general meetings where the representative of different countries may make themselves heard. In the state of Cooperation at the present day the usefulness of international congress seems to me demonstrated, the presence of your delegates in Paris, and our presence here prove it. Besides, gentlemen, I feel quite at ease as to my proof. I have only to recall the congress of Derby in 1884. Listen to the words of Mr. Cox, after speaking of his visit to Paris he continues: "You see industry becoming more and more international; commerce is spreading its feet all over the world, and linking the nations closer together and, if they, as Cooperators, put before them this ideal, they would not be satisfied until, by the spread of Cooperation, they had killed competition with all its dishonesty and all its crime." And you cheered him. Again: "If they accepted this as their ideal they must necessarily accept this also, that it was impossible to do it until they have linked the nations together not by Commerce but by Cooperation." And you cheered again. "I hope," continued Mr. Cox, "that English Cooperators will welcome the alliance of the French Cooperators with the same enthusiasm which animated their French friends for it involved the great principle of the brotherhood of all men."

Mr. Mitchell, President of the great English wholesale, supported warmly the proposal, for the establishment of regular relations between the Parisian cooperative societies and the English Cooperative Union. And Mr. Holyoake said "that in distant parts of the world where he thought that Cooperation was unknown, he found that to be a Cooperator was in the

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