

### Sunderland Industrial Giant Recollections Of Working Life

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Sunderland, Industrial Giant: Recollections of Working Life, tells the stories of Sunderland's industrial workers from the time when its country needed it most, to the sad loss of centuries of working tradition. These are the people who saw their town change around them and become a city - people who saw the end of one era and the beginning of a challenging new one.

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Her book, Sunderland Industrial Giant: Recollections of Working Life, is published by The History Press, and covers mining, the shipyards, the retail sector, brewing, the glass industry, docks and...

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Photographer and writer based in north east England. Marie is a writer and photographer. She is the author of Sunderland Industrial Giant: Recollections of Working Life (The History Press 2017), Secret Sunderland (Amberley Publishing 2019), and Celebrating Sunderland (Amberley Publishing 2021). www.mariegardiner.co.uk.

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Explore the secret history of Sunderland through a fascinating selection of stories, facts and photographs.

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For the first time, this in-depth study explores the history behind the construction of the famous 'Sunderland cottages'.

A History of Sunderland deals in a lucid manner with the fascinating story of human activity on Wearside, a story that begins thousands of years ago when the Sunderland area was covered in dense woodland and Stone Age hunter-gatherers were at large. Subsequently, the Romans came and were followed by monks who transformed Wearmouth into a place of renown, best known for its associations with the famous scholar, Bede. During the Middle Ages, Sunderland became a borough and was affected by Scottish raids and the Black Death. In the Tudor period, it was described as 'in great decay of buildings and inhabitants', but change was at hand. The development of industry, particularly the coal trade, brought about a transformation-Sunderland began to thrive and its population grew. As the 18th century drew to a close, Sunderland's shipbuilding industry began a remarkable process of expansion, adding to the town's prosperity. But prosperity was not enjoyed by all. Some residents led lives blighted by grinding poverty in parts of Sunderland infamous for filth and squalor. Poverty was again prevalent during the Depression, when Sunderland had an unen-viable reputation for high unemploy-ment and overcrowding. The Second World War brought work, but it also brought death and destruction, and in the post-war years Sunderland witnessed remarkable house building programmes aimed at addressing its shortage of decent accommodation. Many other changes have occurred, such as the end of traditional heavy industries, the establishment of Nissan, and the granting of city status in 1992. 'There was a real need for a scholarly, readable, overall history of the city from its origins. Tom Corfe gave us one over twenty years ago, and now we ... [have] another, with new insights and up-to-date information.' Geoffrey Milburn-former Senior Lecturer in History, Sunderland Polytechnic. Illustrated throughout with 125 black and white images.

Do you have a real relationship with God, or do you just have a religion? Do you know God, or do you just know about God? In How Big Is Your God? Paul Coutinho, SJ, challenges us to grow stronger and deeper in our faith and in our relationship with God—a God whose love knows no bounds. To help us on our way, Coutinho introduces us to people in various world religions—from Hindu friends to Buddhist teachers to St. Ignatius of Loyola—who have shaped his spiritual life and made possible his deep, personal relationship with God.

A pioneering neuroscientist argues that we are more than our brains To many, the brain is the seat of personal identity and autonomy. But the way we talk about the brain is often rooted more in mystical conceptions of the soul than in scientific fact. This blinds us to the physical realities of mental function. We ignore bodily influences on our psychology, from chemicals in the blood to bacteria in the gut, and overlook the ways that the environment affects our behavior, via factors varying from subconscious sights and sounds to the weather. As a result, we alternately overestimate our capacity for free will or equate brains to inorganic machines like computers. But a brain is neither a soul nor an electrical network: it is a bodily organ, and it cannot be separated from its surroundings. Our selves aren't just inside our heads—they're spread throughout our bodies and beyond. Only once we come to terms with this can we grasp the true nature of our humanity.

[Sunderland Industrial Giant: Recollections of Working Life](#)

How Boston radio station WBCN became the hub of the rock-and-roll, antiwar, psychedelic solar system. While San Francisco was celebrating a psychedelic Summer of Love in 1967, Boston stayed buttoned up and battened down. But that changed the following year, when a Harvard Law School graduate student named Ray Riepen founded a radio station that played music that young people, including the hundreds of thousands at Boston-area colleges, actually wanted to hear. WBCN-FM featured album cuts by such artists as the Mothers of Invention, Aretha Franklin, and Cream, played by announcers who felt free to express their opinions on subjects that ranged from recreational drugs to the war in Vietnam. In this engaging and generously illustrated chronicle, Peabody Award-winning journalist and one-time WBCN announcer Bill Lichtenstein tells the story of how a radio station became part of a revolution in youth culture. At WBCN, creativity and countercultural politics ruled: there were no set playlists; news segments anticipated the satire of The Daily Show; on-air interviewees ranged from John and Yoko to Noam Chomsky; a telephone "Listener Line" fielded questions on any subject, day and night. From 1968 to Watergate, Boston's WBCN was the hub of the rock-and-roll, antiwar, psychedelic solar system. A cornucopia of images in color and black and white includes concert posters, news clippings, photographs of performers in action, and scenes of joyousness on Boston CommonInterwoven through the narrative are excerpts from interviews with WBCN pioneers, including Charles Laquidara, the "news dissector" Danny Schechter, Marsha Steinberg, and Mitchell Kertzman. Lichtenstein's documentary WBCN and the American Revolution is available as a DVD sold separately.

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