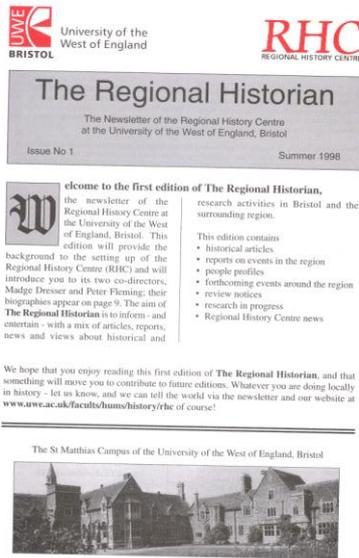


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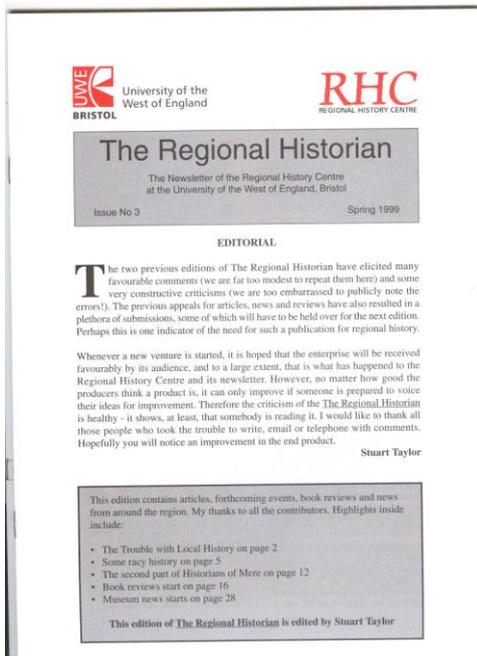
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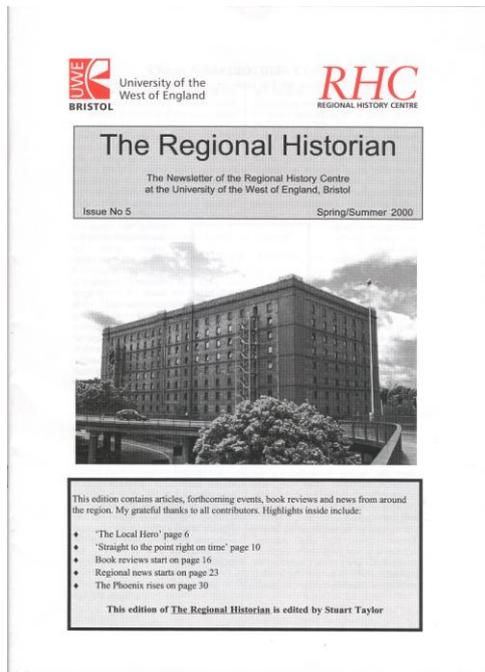
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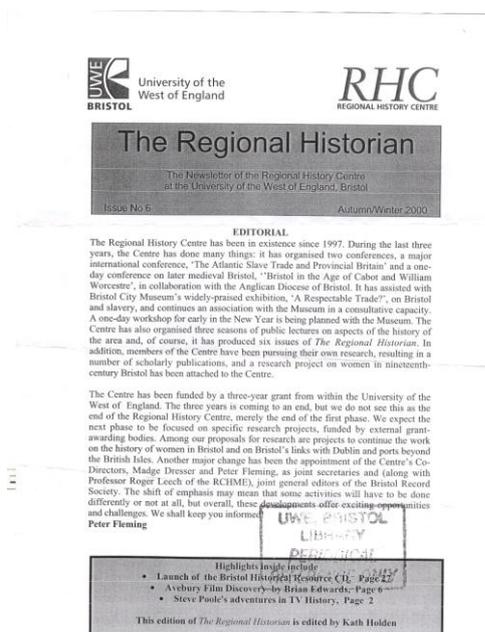
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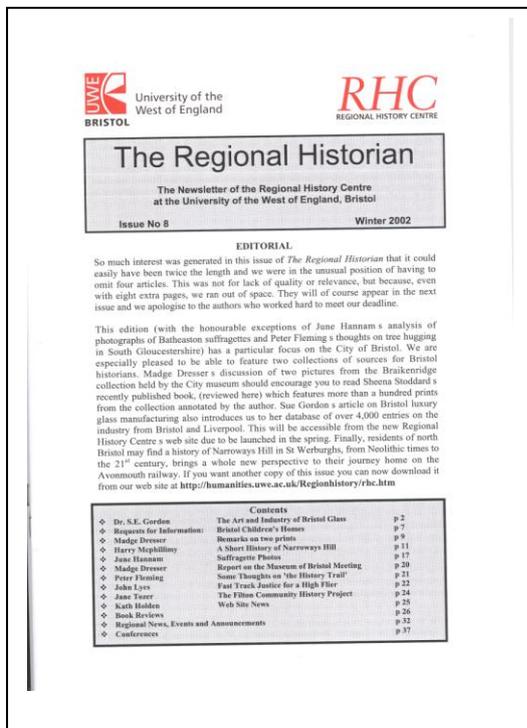
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EDITORIAL

The first two articles in this edition focus on local action in very different ways. In our document in context series, Steve Poole's analysis of a food protest at the beginning of the nineteenth century reveals the remarkable tenacity and cohesion of the labouring poor in the Stogursey area. In 1801 a thousand men and women gave up work for a day to march twenty two miles, demanding just prices at a time of severe economic hardship and spiralling prices. Moira Martin's account of middle-class Bristol women's work as Poor Law Guardians in the late nineteenth century, and their involvement in educational and philanthropic networks, has a much less overt political agenda. Yet these women's commitment to local action can also be viewed in the context of shared ideals and common goals, which empowered them as women and enabled them to make important contributions to the civic culture of Bristol. Peter Fleming's analysis of the late Medieval *Maire of Bristowe or Kalender* also focuses on Bristol. His close reading of the document is enlivened by some fascinating insights into the political tensions surrounding this particular version of Bristol's origins. Finally Eric Winstler's article, of particular interest to local historians in the Slimbridge area, reveals the links the Bridger family from Slimbridge had with Virginia and considers the reasons why this connection arose.

This edition has no general web site news, but reports from the record offices and local history society programmes show that a surprisingly high number of groups in the region are digitising local records and becoming 'web-wise'. This of course also includes the Regional History Centre. Our redesigned web site, launched in April, is still in the process of expansion. We are welcome suggestions and comments you may have. The web site can be viewed at <http://humanities.uwe.ac.uk/RegionHistory/index.htm>.

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EDITORIAL

Our programme for spring and summer 2003 consists of two day conferences to be held on March 15th and June 28th (full details on the back page), the former on later Medieval Bristol: Community, Communications and Conflict, the latter on Image, Identity and Urban Experience in South West England, 1688-1832. In response to criticism that our field of historical enquiry has sometimes been too narrowly focussed on the city of Bristol, both these conferences seek to broaden our perspective. A paper by Tony Scrase at the March conference 'Living with Big Brother' sets Bristol in a wider context by examining its relationship to Somerset towns while the subject matter of the June conference will range across towns throughout the south west. Unfortunately details of our first 2003 talk by Beth Kowalski Wallace on 'The Spatial Practices of the Bristol Slave Trade Trail' held on Monday March 3rd could not be included in this edition but we tried to publicise it as widely as possible and full details were available on our website. Apologies to any of you who missed getting this information.

By combining articles of historical interest with news of local events and reviews of publications across the region, we have made *The Regional Historian* much more than just a newsletter. This issue offers a taster of and introduction to this years' Bristol Record Society Volume - a transcription of the diaries of a 19th century Quaker, Sarah Champion Fox. Other contributions add to our knowledge the history of the St Werburghs area of Bristol and offer an analysis of employment relations in the Port of Bristol during the interwar years. We welcome short articles (1-3,000 words) for the next issue from anyone with an interest in the history of the south west of England, whether you are a lone researcher, a member of a local history group or based in an academic institution.

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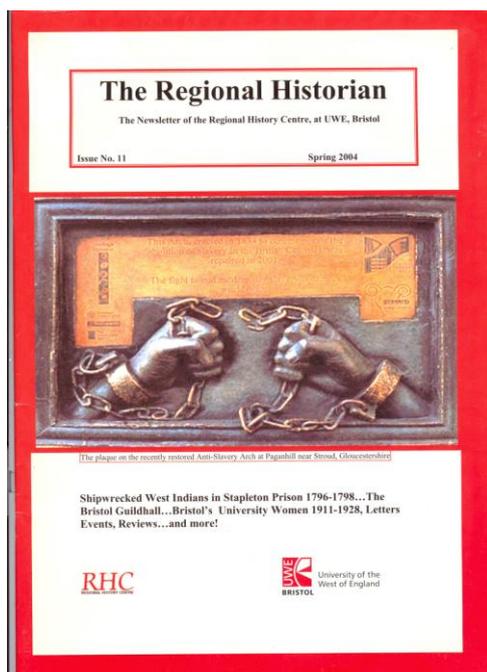
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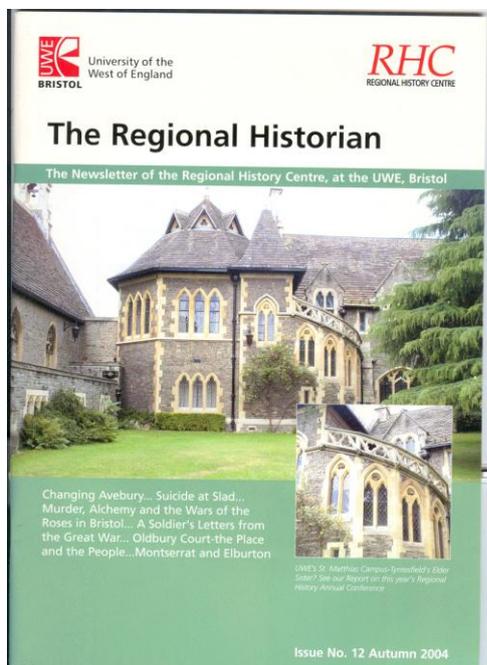
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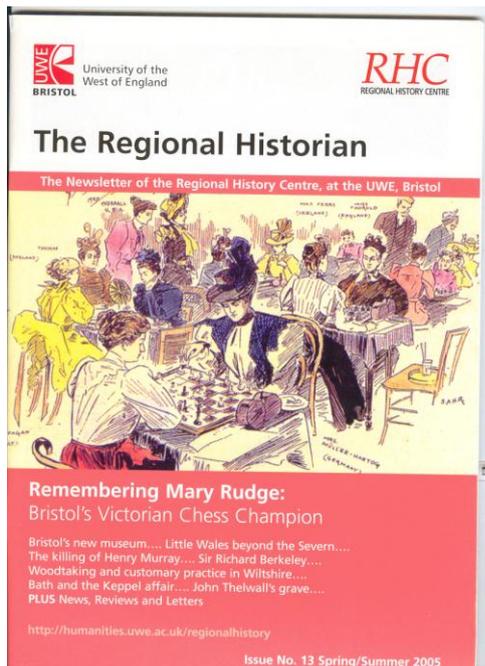
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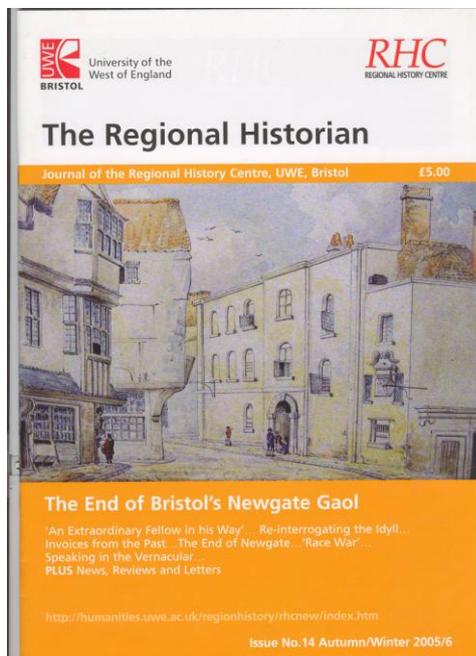
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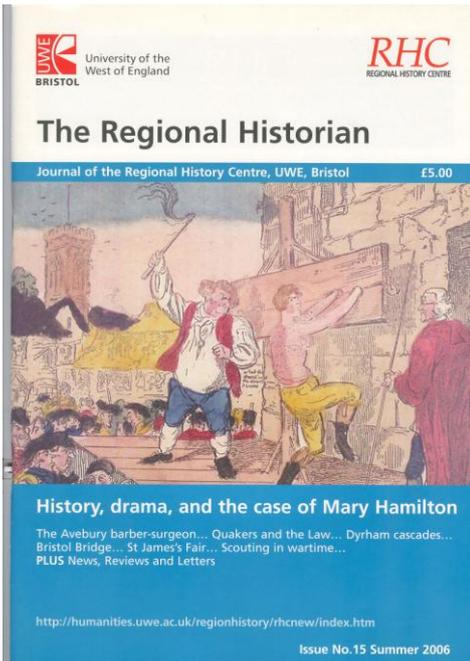
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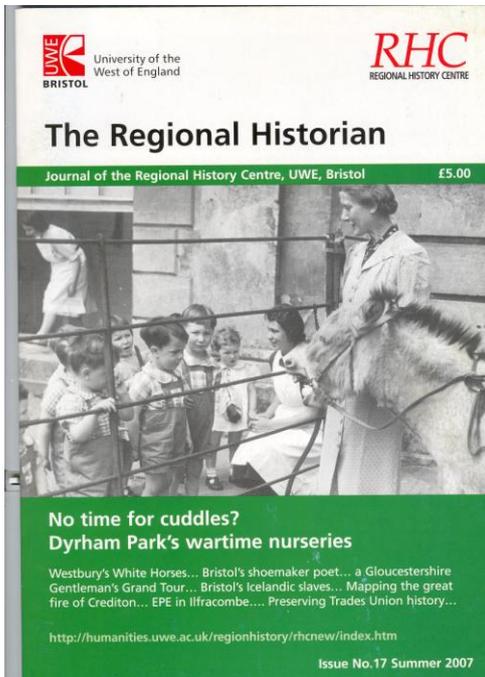
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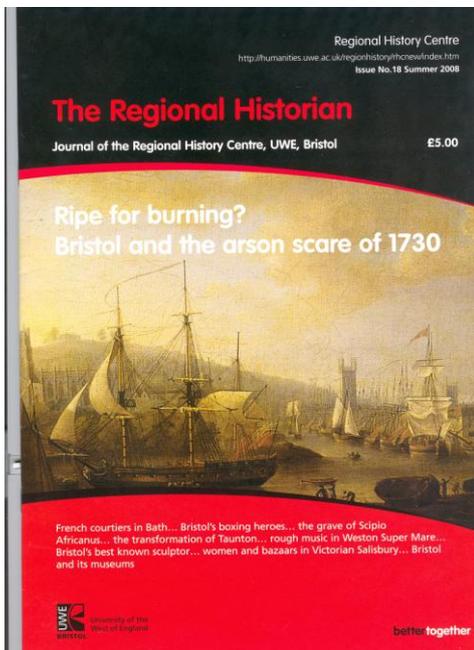
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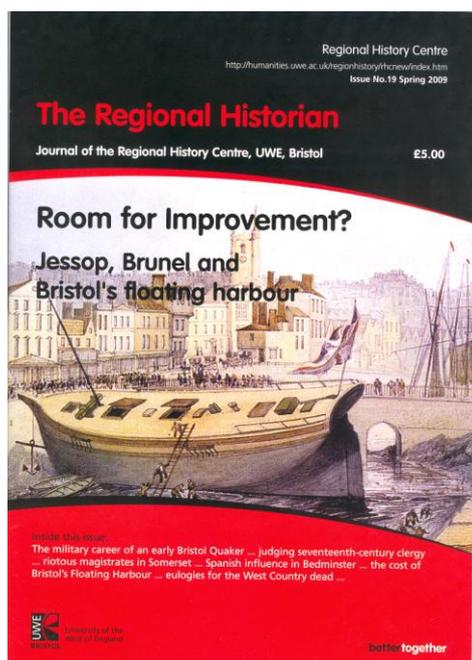
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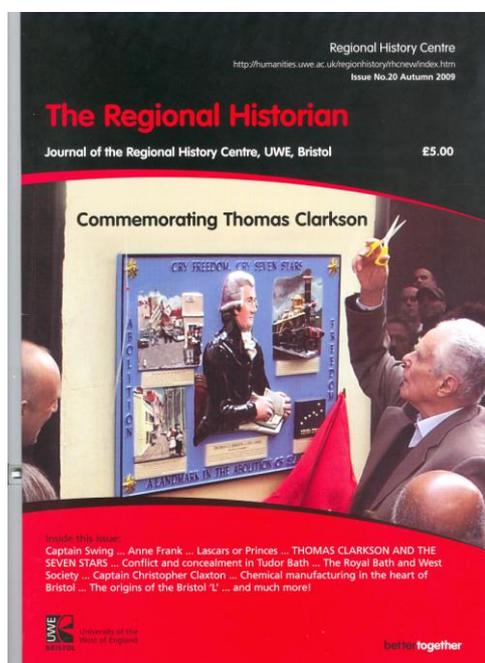
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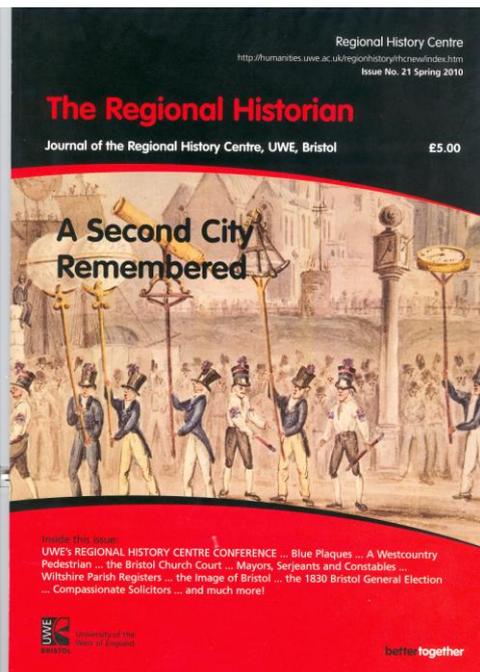
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