

Download The Blackest Streets Life And Death Of A Victorian Slum Sarah Wise

10/7/13 'Well done, Mr Wise!' (Sadly, not a relative of mine. . .) The Anti-Vaccination movement of the late 19th-century had a particularly strong cell in the East End; in the Old Nichol, home to the poorest East Londoners, destitute parents faced cumulative fines for refusing to allow doctors to vaccinate their infants against smallpox. The status of women in the Victorian era was often seen as an illustration of the striking discrepancy between the United Kingdom's national power and wealth and what many, then and now, consider its appalling social conditions. After Old Nichol house owners were required under the Torrens Act to repair and render the houses "tolerably comfortable" a government enquiry of 1887 found the Old Nichol to be in "fair condition" but in 1890 the Old Nichol was declared a slum. Reviews, essays, books and the arts: the leading international weekly for literary culture