

**PROSTITUTION: PREVENTION AND REFORM IN
ENGLAND, 1860-1914 (WOMENS AND GENDER
HISTORY)**

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However, I am aware that access to such records, particularly where they relate to Catholic convent institutions, can be difficult. Skip to main content. As Maria Luddy points out, although Ireland and England enjoyed a distinctly different historical context and experience there were similarities in the reform agenda of the two countries.

One of her biographers, an Irish woman named Rosa M. Had industrial capitalists, or their money, any place in this reform? The book is divided into four sections and the issues covered in each are in many ways distinct from each. What kind of culture is being created when parents hand their 'wayward' children over to private organisations for 'care'?

Social purity groups, on the other hand, were targeted at men as well as women, and Industrial Schools for Girls DPhil, University of Oxford which explores these issues and deserves wider circulation. This book was intended to offer an example of reform for England to balance those already put forward by Maria Luddy for Ireland and Linda Mahood for Scotland and to show how prevention augmented and eventually replaced reform.