



Booth's survey of London's places of worship, schools and pubs

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London, 1899-1900. Map showing Places of Religious Worship, Public Elementary Schools, and Houses Licensed for the Sale of Intoxicating Drinks.

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Charles Booth published three 'series' of 'Life and Labour of the People of London' between 1889 and 1902, with the famous 'Poverty Map' appearing in the first. This map was published in the extra 'Final Volume', in which Booth wrote his conclusions. Here Booth examines the Temperance movement: the map emphasises the proximity of beer houses, fully-licensed premises (i.e. for spirits also), restaurants and alcohol-selling grocers to schools, churches, chapels and synagogues. The huge number of such premises led Booth to conclude that Temperance Movement had failed in London.

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