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The British Patent System During the Industrial Revolution 1700–1852 Jose Bellido Senior Lecturer, Kent Law School, University of Kent, Canterbury, UK Correspondence J.A.Bellido@kent.ac.uk Pages 160-164

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Find early British patents - The British Library

British patent numbers (under the British Patent Act 1977) - from 1979 + The Patents Act 1977 came into force on 1st January 1978. A new series of 7 digit patent numbers were published from 4 January 1979 to the present, beginning with the number GB2000001.

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During this time Marconi decided he should patent his system, which he applied for on 2 June 1896, British Patent number 12039 titled "Improvements in Transmitting Electrical impulses and Signals, and in Apparatus therefor", which would become the first patent for a radio wave based communication system. The British become interested

Guglielmo Marconi - Wikipedia

British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), publicly financed broadcasting system in Great Britain, operating under royal charter. It held a monopoly on television in Great Britain from its introduction until 1954 and on radio until 1972. Headquarters are in the Greater London borough of Westminster.

British Broadcasting Corporation | British corporation ...

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An Economic History of Patent Institutions

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Six significant moments in patent history | Reuters

The English patent system evolved from its medieval origins into a system that recognised intellectual property; this encouraged invention and spurred on the Industrial Revolution from the late 18th century.

List of British innovations and discoveries - Wikipedia

The primary motive of British imperialism in China in the nineteenth century was economic. There was a high demand for Chinese tea, silk and porcelain in the British market. However, Britain did not possess sufficient silver to trade with the Qing Empire. Thus, a system of barter based on Indian opium was created to bridge this problem of payment.

British Imperialism in China | Guided History

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British Empire, a worldwide system of dependencies— colonies, protectorates, and

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other territories—that over a span of some three centuries was brought under the sovereignty of the crown of Great Britain and the administration of the British government. The policy of granting or recognizing significant degrees of self-government by dependencies, which was favoured by the far-flung nature ...

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