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Hindle, 2000-03-02 This is a study of the social and cultural implications of the growth of governance in England in the century after 1550 It is principally concerned with the role played by the middling sort in social and political regulation especially through the use of the law It discusses the evolution of public policy in the context of contemporary understandings of economic change and analyses litigation arbitration social welfare criminal justice moral regulation and parochial analyses administration as manifestations of the increasing role of the state in early modern England Defining Community in Early Modern Europe Michael J. Halvorson, 2016-12-05 Numerous historical studies use the term community to express or comment on social relationships within geographic religious political social or literary settings yet this volume is the first systematic attempt to collect together important examples of this varied work in order to draw comparisons and conclusions about the definition of community across early modern Europe Offering a variety of historical and theoretical approaches the sixteen original essays in this collection survey major regions of Western Europe including France Geneva the German Lands Italy and the Spanish Empire the Netherlands England and Scotland Complementing the regional diversity is a broad spectrum of religious confessions Roman Catholic communities in France Italy and Germany Reformed churches in France Geneva and Scotland Lutheran communities in Germany Mennonites in Germany and the Netherlands English Anglicans Jews in Germany Italy and the Netherlands and Muslim converts returning to Christian England This volume illuminates the variety of ways in which communities were defined and operated across early modern Europe as imposed by community leaders or negotiated across society as defined by belief behavior and memory as marked by rigid boundaries and conflict or by flexibility and change as shaped by art ritual charity or devotional practices and as characterized by the contending or overlapping boundaries of family religion and politics Taken together these chapters demonstrate the complex and changeable nature of community in an era more often characterized as a time of stark certainties and inflexibility As a result the volume contributes a vital resource to the ongoing efforts of scholars to understand the creation and perpetuation of communities and the significance of community definition for early modern Europeans The Politics of the Excluded, c. 1500-1850 Tim Harris, 2017-03-14 This collection of essays seeks to shed light on the politics of those people who are normally thought of as being excluded from the political nation in early modern England If by political nation we mean those who sat in parliament the governors of counties and towns and the enfranchised classes in the constituencies then the excluded would be those who were neither actively involved in the process of governing nor had any say in choosing those who would rule over them the bulk of the population at this time Yet this volume shows that these people were not in fact excluded from politics Not only did the masses possess political opinions which they were capable of articulating in a public forum but they were also often active participants in the political process themselves and taken seriously in that capacity by

the governmental elite The various essays deal with topics as wide ranging as riots rumours libels seditious words public opinion the structures of local government and the gendered dimensions of popular political participation and cover the period from the eve of the Reformation to the Industrial Revolution They challenge many existing assumptions concerning the nature and significance of public opinion and politics out of doors in the early modern period and show us that the people mattered in politics and thus why we as historians cannot afford to ignore them Politics was more participatory in this undemocratic age than one might have thought The contributors to this volume show that there was a lively and engaged public sphere throughout this period from Tudor times to the Georgian era The Self-contained Village? Christopher Dyer,2007 These essays show how historical revisionism has overturned the view that English villages before industrialization had self sufficient economies and populations largely separated from the outside world Topics include demography migration agriculture inheritance politics employment industry and markets and covers such communities as Norfolk and Westmorland **The Social Topography of a Rural Community** Steve Hindle,2023-05-11 The Social Topography of a Rural Community is a micro history of an exceptionally well documented seventeenth century English village Chilvers Coton in north eastern Warwickshire Drawing on a rich archive of sources including an occupational census detailed estate maps account books private journals and hundreds of deeds and wills and employing a novel micro spatial methodology it reconstructs the life experience of some 780 inhabitants spread across 176 households This offers a unique opportunity to visualize members of an English rural community as they responded to and in turn initiated changes in social and economic activity making their own history on their own terms In so doing the book brings to the fore the social economic and spatial lives of people who have been marginalized from conventional historical discourse and offers an unusual level of detail relating to the spatial and demographic details of local life Each of the substantive chapters focuses on the contributions and experiences of a particular household in the parish the mill the vicarage the alehouse the blacksmith s forge the hovels of the labourers and coalminers the cottages of the nail smiths and ribbon weavers the farms of the yeomen and craftsmen and the manor house of Arbury Hall itself locating them precisely on specific sites in the landscape and the built environment and sketching the evolving taskscapes in which the inhabitants dwelled A novel contribution to spatial history as well as early modern material social and economic history more generally this study represents a highly original analysis of the significance of place space and flow in the history of English rural communities **World of the Small Farmer** Patricia Croot,2017-06-01 This detailed and original study of early modern agrarian society in the Somerset Levels examines the small landholders in a group of sixteen contiguous parishes in the area known as Brent Marsh These were farmers with lifehold tenures and a mixed agricultural production whose activities and outlook are shown to be very different from that of the small peasant farmers of so many general histories Patricia Croot challenges the idea that small farmers failed to contribute to the productivity and commercialization of the early modern economy While the emergence of large

capitalist farms was an important development these added to the production of existing small cultivators rather than replacing them The idea that only large scale specialized farmers were involved in agricultural progress or that their contribution alone was enough to account for the great increase in food production by the late 17th century is questioned small farmers continued to make a living contributed to the market and survived alongside the new bigger farms Croot s in depth study not only adds to our knowledge of agrarian society generally but shows that far from being backward and interested primarily in subsistence farming small producers in this area sought profit in making the best use of their resources however limited being flexible in their production and growing new or unusual crops The main land tenures copy and lease for lives are also covered in detail contributing to current debates on landholding and sub tenancy The author shows the uses to which lifehold tenures could be put resulting in the increasing financial strength of copyholders and their dominance in local society The effects of the tenure and profits of farming can be seen in the way that families were provided for as well as in the roles that women played and the responsibility they had in economic and social life while the wider interests of the inhabitants are shown in their religious and political engagement in events of the 17th century Patricia Croot s meticulous study is a valuable contribution to English agrarian history and in particular to the history of this under researched region

Researching Local History M. Williams, 2014-05-12 This practical but inspiring book considers what local history is why researching it is valuable and rewarding and how we should go about it Issues addressed include getting oral and documentary evidence keeping records the nature of data information and knowledge and their use to create the different products of local history research Michael Williams is both a professional scientist and a local historian of long standing and he uses both sides of his experience in a text that is at once rigorous about the historical process and also a fascinating and often moving account of his adventures into the past of his own family and community He demonstrates local history methodology through his research into ancestry migration work war and religion in the towns and villages of England and Wales It is richly illustrated throughout

On the Parish? Steve Hindle, 2004-08-05 On the Parish is a study of the negotiations which took place over the allocation of poor relief in the rural communities of sixteenth seventeenth and early eighteenth century England It analyses the relationships between the enduring systems of informal support through which the labouring poor made attempts to survive for themselves the expanding range of endowed charity encouraged by the late sixteenth century statutes for charitable uses and the developing system of parish relief co ordinated under the Elizabethan poor laws Based on exhaustive research in the archives of the trustees who administered endowments of the overseers of the poor who assessed rates and distributed pensions of the magistrates who audited and co ordinated relief and of the royal judges who played such an important role in interpreting the Elizabethan statutes the book reconstructs the hierarchy of provision of relief as it was experienced among the poor themselves It argues that receipt of a parish pension was only the final and by no means the inevitable stage in a protracted process of negotiation between prospective pensioners or

collectioners as they came to be called and parish officers This running theme is itself reflected in a series of chapters whose sequence seeks to mirror the experience of indigence moving gradually and by stages from the networks of care provided by kin and neighbours into the bureaucracy of the parish relief system emphasising in particular the importance of labour discipline in the thinking of parish officers By illuminating the workings of a relief system in which notions of entitlement were both under developed and contested On the Parish provides historical perspective for contemporary debates about the rights and obligations of the poor in a society where the dismantling of the welfare state implies that there is once again no right to relief from cradle to grave

The Elizabethan World Susan Doran, Norman Jones, 2014-09-15 This comprehensive and beautifully illustrated collection of essays conveys a vivid picture of a fascinating and hugely significant period in history Featuring contributions from thirty eight international scholars the book takes a thematic approach to a period which saw the defeat of the Spanish Armada the explorations of Francis Drake and Walter Raleigh the establishment of the Protestant Church the flourishing of commercial theatre and the works of Edmund Spenser Philip Sidney and William Shakespeare Encompassing social political cultural religious and economic history and crossing several disciplines *The Elizabethan World* depicts a time of transformation and a world order in transition Topics covered include central and local government political ideas censorship and propaganda parliament the Protestant Church the Catholic community social hierarchies women the family and household popular culture commerce and consumption urban and rural economies theatre art architecture intellectual developments exploration and imperialism Ireland and the Elizabethan wars The volume conveys a vivid picture of how politics religion popular culture the world of work and social practices fit together in an exciting world of change and will be invaluable reading for all students and scholars of the Elizabethan period

Custom and Commercialisation in English Rural Society J. Bowen, A. Brown, 2016-03-01 English rural society underwent fundamental changes between the thirteenth and eighteenth centuries with urbanization commercialization and industrialization producing new challenges and opportunities for inhabitants of rural communities However our understanding of this period has been shaped by the compartmentalization of history into medieval and early modern specialisms and by the debates surrounding the transition from feudalism to capitalism and landlord tenant relations Inspired by the classic works of Tawney and Postan this collection of essays examines their relevance to historians today distinguishing between their contrasting approaches to the pre industrial economy and exploring the development of agriculture and rural industry changes in land and property rights and competition over resources in the English countryside

A Social History of England, 1500-1750 Keith Wrightson, 2017-02-13 The rise of social history has had a transforming influence on the history of early modern England It has broadened the historical agenda to include many previously little studied or wholly neglected dimensions of the English past It has also provided a fuller context for understanding more established themes in the political religious economic and intellectual histories of the period This volume serves two main purposes Firstly it summarises in an accessible way the

principal findings of forty years of research on English society in this period providing a comprehensive overview of social and cultural change in an era vital to the development of English social identities Second the chapters by leading experts also stimulate fresh thinking by not only taking stock of current knowledge but also extending it identifying problems proposing fresh interpretations and pointing to unexplored possibilities It will be essential reading for students teachers and general readers

Local Identities in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Daniel Woolf,2007-10-17 Inspired by the path breaking work of Robert Tittler the authors explore late Medieval and Early Modern community and identity across England They examine the decline of neighbourliness the politics of market towns clerical status charity crime and ways in which overlapping communities of court and country London and Lancashire relate *From Hellgill to Bridge End* Margaret E. Shepherd,2003 This is a comparative study of the effects of local regional and national changes of nine parishes in the Upper Eden Valley in north Westmorland during the Victorian years The analysis of 65 000 records from these sources has given a rare if not unique insight into a series of rural parishes

The Middle Sort of People in Provincial England, 1600-1750 H. R. French,2007-07-05 Exploring the origins of middle class status in the English provinces during a formative period of social and economic change this book provides the first comparative study of the nature of social identity in early modern provincial England It questions definitions of a middling group united by shared patterns of consumption and display and examines the bases for such identity in three detailed case studies of the middle sort in East Anglia Lancashire and Dorset Dr French identifies how the middling described their status and examines this through their social position in parish life and government and through their material possessions Instead of a coherent unified middle sort of people this book reveals division between self proclaimed parish rulers the chief inhabitants and a wider body of modestly prosperous householders who nevertheless shared social perspectives bounded within their localities By the eighteenth century many of these chief inhabitants were trying to break out of their parish pecking orders not by associating with a wider middle class but by modifying ideas of gentility to suit their circumstances and pockets French concludes as a result that while the presence of a distinct middling stratum is apparent the social identity of the people remained fragmented restricted by parochial society on the one hand and overshadowed by the prospect of gentility on the other He offers new interpretation and insights into the composition and scale of the society in early modern England

Microhistories Barry Reay,2002-11-07 *Microhistories* Demography Society and Culture in Rural England 1800 1930 uses a local study of the Blean area of Kent in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to explore some of the more significant societal changes of the modern western world Drawing on a wide range of research techniques including family reconstitution and oral history Barry Reay aims to show that the implication of the micro study can range way beyond its modest geographical and historical boundaries Combining cultural demographic economic and social history in a way rarely encountered in historical literature Professor Reay examines a range of topics including marriage and fertility health and mortality the work of women and children and illegitimacy and

sexuality This 1996 book demonstrates the challenging potentials of microhistory and makes a central contribution to the new rural history It will be of interest to family and oral historians as well as to demographers and sociologists

Rethinking the Great Transition Peter L. Larson, 2022 This case study of two rural parishes in County Durham England provides an alternate view on the economic development involved in the transition from medieval to modern partly explaining England's rise to global economic dominance in the seventeenth century Coal mining did not come to these parishes until the nineteenth century these are an example of agrarian expansion Low population favourable seigniorial administration and a commercialised society saw the emergence of large farms on the bishopric of Durham soon after the Black Death these secure copyhold and leasehold tenures were among the earliest known in England Individualism developed within a strong parish and village community that encouraged growth while enforcing conformity tenants had freedom to farm as they wished within limits Along with low rents this allowed for a swift expansion of agricultural production in the sixteenth century as population rose and then as the coal trade expanded rapidly The prosperity of these men is reflected in their lands livestock and consumer goods Yet not all shared in this prosperity as the poor and landless increased in number simply by population growth Through reformation and rebellion these and other parishes prospered without experiencing severe disruption or destruction In north eastern England agrarian development was an evolution and not a revolution This study shows England's economic development as a single narrative woven together from a collection of regional experiences at different times and at different speeds

The genesis of international mass migration Eric Richards, 2018-07-11 This book argues the modern mass transit of ordinary people derives from common conditions in modernising societies and that they were first manifested in the British Isles

The Stuart Age Barry Coward, Peter Gaunt, 2017-02-16 The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to England's century of civil war and revolution including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell the continuation of religious passion in the politics of Restoration England and the impact of the Glorious Revolution on Britain The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated by Peter Gaunt to reflect new work and changing trends in research on the Stuart age It expands on key areas including the early Stuart economic religious and social context key military events and debates surrounding the English Civil War colonial expansion foreign policy and overseas wars and significant developments in Scotland and Ireland A new opening chapter provides an important overview of current historiographical trends in Stuart history introducing readers to key recent work on the topic The Stuart Age is a long standing favourite of lecturers and students of early modern British history and this new edition is essential reading for those studying Stuart Britain

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