

Rural Women Workers in 19th-Century England

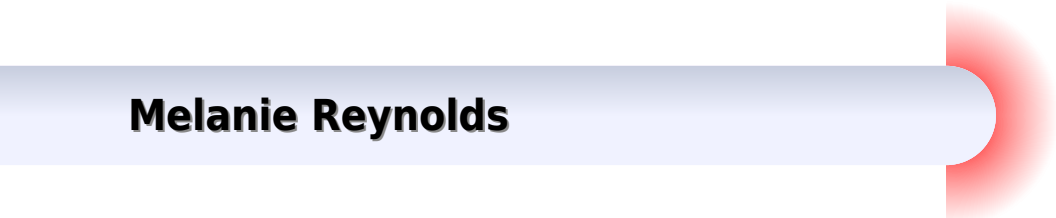
GENDER, WORK AND WAGES



Nicola Verdon

Rural Women Workers In Nineteenth Century England

Melanie Reynolds



Rural Women Workers In Nineteenth Century England:

Rural Women Workers in Nineteenth-century England Nicola Verdon, 2002 The range of women's work and its contribution to the family economy studied here for the first time Despite the growth of women's history and rural social history in the past thirty years the work performed by women who lived in the nineteenth century English countryside is still an under researched issue Verdon directly addresses this gap in the historiography placing the rural female labourer centre stage for the first time The involvement of women in the rural labour market as farm servants as day labourers in agriculture and as domestic workers are all examined using a wide range of printed and unpublished sources from across England The roles village women performed in the informal rural economy household labour gathering resources and exploiting systems of barter and exchange are also assessed Changes in women's economic opportunities are explored alongside the implications of region age marital status number of children in the family and local custom women's economic contribution to the rural labouring household is established as a critical part of family subsistence despite criticism of such work and the rise in male wages after 1850 NICOLA VERDON is a Research Fellow in the Rural History Centre University of Reading **Women and Work in Britain since 1840** Gerry Holloway, 2007-05-07 The first book of its kind to study this period Gerry Holloway's essential student resource works chronologically from the early 1840s to the end of the twentieth century and examines over 150 years of women's employment history With suggestions for research topics an annotated bibliography to aid further research and a chronology of important events which places the subject in a broader historical context Gerry Holloway considers how factors such as class age marital status race and locality along with wider economic and political issues have affected women's job opportunities and status Key themes and issues that run through the book include continuity and change the sexual division of labour women as a cheap labour force women's perceived primary role of motherhood women and trade unions equality and difference education and training Students of women's studies gender studies and history will find this a fascinating and invaluable addition to their reading material *Women at Work, 1860-1939* Valerie G. Hall, 2013 A major contribution to women's history labour history and economic and social history This book examines three different groups of women in coal mining communities in inshore fishing communities and in agricultural labour It demonstrates how the work these groups undertook was fundamental in shaping their experiences as women in different ways and shows that women's experiences varied within class as well as between classes The book illustrates how mining women despite being restricted to domestic roles created through meticulous housekeeping a power base in their homes and rendered their husbands dependent on them while a minority took so active a role in politics that they were said to be the backbone of the Labour Party how fisher women engaging in a household economy reminiscent of pre modern times exercised great influence on financial decision making through their roles in baiting lines and selling fish and how some single female agricultural labourers exercised considerable autonomy whereas those who were tied in a family economy had little independence Overall

the book makes a very significant contribution to women's history to labour history and to economic and social history This is a tremendously useful and relevant book for historians of women as well as social and labor historians Professor Joan Scott Institute of Advanced Studies Princeton University VALERIE HALL is Professor Emerita of History at William Peace University North Carolina

Women in the Factory, 1880-1930 Beatrice Moring, 2024 A rich and detailed picture across Britain and many other European countries of the nature of women's factory work the problems which arose and how women factory inspectors understood and reacted to the problems Based on extensive original archival research both in Britain and in many European countries this book is a comparative study of the large numbers of women who were engaged in industrial work in the western world in the late nineteenth and the early twentieth century that is at a time when the industrial revolution was established and the problems caused by industrial work had become part of political debate and social discourse worldwide It analyses the scope of female factory work what the conditions were in such work and what the motivations were for women to enter such employment It reveals the composition of the female workforce as to age and marital status In addition it considers the first generation of female industrial inspectors outlining the background of these inspectors assessing to what extent were they were capable of taking on the role of protectors of women in manual work and discussing the actions and attitudes of the female inspectors as recorded in inspection reports biographies and contemporary discourse Overall the book presents a rich detailed comparative picture of women's factory work contributing much to the understanding of the history of gender and class

Women's Worlds in Seventeenth-Century England Patricia Crawford, Laura Gowing, 1999-11-04 Womens Worlds in England presents a unique collection of source materials on womens lives in sixteenth and seventeenth century England The book introduces a wonderfully diverse group of women and a series of voices that have rarely been heard in history Drawing on unpublished archival materials the book explores women's experiences of work sex marriage and motherhood beliefs and spirituality political activities relationships mental worlds In a time when few women could write this book reveals the multitude of ways in which their voices have left traces in the written record and deepens our understanding of womens lives in the past

The Farmer in England, 1650-1980 Richard W. Hoyle, 2016-03-03 Farmers held a pivotal role in the capitalist agriculture that emerged in England in the eighteenth century yet they have attracted little attention from rural historians Farmers made agriculture happen They brought together the capital and the technical and management skills which allowed food to be produced It was they and not landowners who employed and supervised labour They accepted the risk inherent in agriculture paying largely fixed rents out of fluctuating and uncertain incomes They are the rural equivalent of the small businessman with his own firm employing people and producing for markets sometimes distant ones Our ignorance of the farmer might be justified by the claim that they are ill documented but in fact farmers were normally literate and kept records day books journals accounts This volume goes some way to counter the claim that a history of the farmer cannot be written by showing the range of materials available and the

diversity of approaches which can be employed to study the activities and actions of individual farmers from the sixteenth century onwards Farm records offer invaluable insights into the farming economy which are available nowhere else In this volume accounts are used in a variety of ways as the means to access single farms but also in gross as a national sample of accounts to reveal regional variation over time For the later nineteenth and twentieth centuries the range of sources available increases enormously and farmers indeed farmer s wives too emerge as articulate commentators on their own position using correspondence to outline their difficulties in the First World War Some even developed second careers as newspaper columnists and journalists This book focuses attention back on the farmer and it is hoped will help to restore farmers to their rightful position in history as rural entrepreneurs

Child Workers and Industrial Health in Britain, 1780-1850 Peter Kirby,2013 A comprehensive study of the occupational health of employed children within the broader context of social industrial and environmental change between 1780 and 1850 Historians have long recognised the importance of child health during the Industrial Revolution but few have explored the health of working children in any analytical detail In this comprehensive study Peter Kirby places the occupational health of employed children within a broad context of social industrial and environmental change during the period 1780 to 1850 The book explores the deformities fevers respiratory complaints industrial injuries and physical ill treatment which have long been associated with child labour in the factory workplace The result is a more nuanced picture of child health and child labour during the classic factory age which raises important questions about the enduring stereotype of the health impaired and abused industrial child Peter Kirby is Professor of Social History and Director of the Centre for the Social History of Health and Healthcare at Glasgow Caledonian University

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Infant Mortality and Working-Class Child Care, 1850-1899 Melanie Reynolds,2016-05-21 Infant Mortality and Working Class Child Care 1850 1899 unlocks the hidden history of working class child care during the second half of the nineteenth century seeking to challenge those historians who have cast working class women as feckless and maternally ignorant By plotting the lives of northern women whilst they grappled with industrial waged work in the factory in agriculture in nail making and in brick and salt works this book reveals a different picture of northern childcare one which

points to innovative and enterprising child care models Attention is also given to day carers as they acted in loco parentis and the workhouse nurse who worked in conjunction with medical paediatrics to provide nineteenth century welfare to pauper infants Through the use of a new and wide range of source material which includes medical and poor law history Melanie Reynolds allows a fresh and new perspective of working class child care to arise

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