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# LUCY BETTESWORTH

GEORGE STURT



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Lucy Bettesworth

**Bernard William Henderson**



## Lucy Bettesworth:

**Lucy Bettesworth** George Sturt, 1913      Lucy Bettesworth George Sturt, 1978 George Sturt 1863-1927 was a British wheelwright and writer who usually wrote under the pen name George Bourne. A native of Surrey, he inherited his father's workshop in the rural village of Bourne near Farnborough in 1894 and began to record the daily lives and recollections of his rural family and acquaintances, which he published towards the end of his life. This volume, first published in 1913, contains Sturt's descriptions of characters and traditions of the village in which he lived. Through conversations with his gardener and labourer Fred Bettesworth and his own experiences, Sturt vividly and sensitively describes the community hardships, daily lives and experiences of a variety of characters from his rural agricultural village, including Fred's wife Lucy Bettesworth. Written with a keen sense of the fragile nature of this community, this volume provides a valuable record of a now vanished way of life.      *The Living Age*, 1906      *Women of the Fields* Karen Sayer, 1995. Item describes the work that women did in agriculture as seen in the parliamentary reports of 1843-1867 and the 1890s and the meanings given to that work in the local and national press, farming advice books, autobiographies and the art and literature of the period. back cover

Littell's Living Age, 1906      **Blackwood's Magazine**, 1906      **Country Cottages** Karen Sayer, 2000. This text is about the country cottage. It is a thematic social and cultural history of the country cottage as labourer's home, as gendered space and as icon of Englishness.      *The Rural Tradition* William J. Keith, 1974-1975. There is probably no single quality or characteristic besides love of the countryside that must inevitably distinguish a rural writer, notes W. J. Keith. However, what distinguishes rural writing that belongs to literature from that belonging to natural history, agricultural history etc. is as Richard E. Haymaker has observed, the writer's means of revealing Nature as well as describing her. In the final analysis, the rural essayist paints neither landscapes nor self-portraits; instead, he communicates the subtle relationship between himself and his environment, offering for our inspection his own attitudes and his own vision. We may be asked to look or to agree, but more than anything else, we are invited to share. Ultimately, then, the best rural writing may be said to provide us, in a phrase adapted from Robert Langbaum, with a prose of experience. Keith argues that non-fiction rural prose should be recognized as a distinct literary tradition that merits serious critical attention. In this book, he tests the cogency of thinking in terms of a rural tradition, examines the critical problems inherent in such writing and traces significant continuities between rural writers. Eleven of the more important and influential writers from the seventeenth century to modern times come under individual scrutiny: Izaak Walton, Gilbert White, William Cobbett, Mary Russell Mitford, George Borrow, Richard Jefferies, George Sturt, George Bourne, W. H. Hudson, Edward Thomas, Williamson and H. J. Massingham. In examining these writers within the context of the rural tradition, Keith rescues their works from the literary attic where they have too often been relegated as awkward misfits. When studied together, each throws fascinating light on the others and is seen to fit into a loose but nonetheless discernible line.      **The Wheelwright's Shop** George Sturt, 1963. George Sturt's account of his trade as a

wheelwright offers a unique glimpse into the working lives of late nineteenth century craftsmen Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved Who's who Henry Robert Addison, Charles Henry Oakes, William John Lawson, Douglas Brooke Wheelton Sladen, 1915 An annual biographical dictionary with which is incorporated Men and women of the time **The Nation**, 1914

Gender and Space in Rural Britain, 1840-1920 Charlotte Mathieson, Gemma Goodman, 2015-10-06 The essays in this collection focus on the ways rural life was represented during the long nineteenth century Contributors bring expertise from the fields of history geography and literature to present an interdisciplinary study of the interplay between rural space and gender during a time of increasing industrialization and social change **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance**, 1914 **The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art**, 1913 **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 Literary Englands David Gervais, 1993-10-21 The influence of Englishness loss nostalgia and exile on the work of twentieth century writers **For Better, For Worse** John R. Gillis, 1985-11-21 Did you know that The contemporary fashion of living together before marriage is far from new and was frequently practiced in earlier days Self divorce although never legal was once a commonplace occurrence Marriage is more popular today than in the Victorian era Marriage in church was not compulsory in England and Wales until the mid 18th century These are just a few of the fascinating and often surprising revelations in For Better For Worse the most comprehensive treatment to date of the history of marriage in a major Western society Using fresh evidence from popular courtship and wedding rituals over four centuries Gillis challenges the widely held belief that marriage has evolved from a cold impersonal arrangement to a more affectionate egalitarian form of companionship The truth argues Gillis lies somewhere in between conjugal love was never wholly absent in preindustrial times while today's marriages are less companionate than is commonly believed Gillis also illustrates in rich detail the perpetual tension between marital ideals and actual practices This social history of the behavior and emotions of ordinary men and women radically

revises our perspective on love and marriage in the past and the present

**Nails** Edith Lane, Fanny Macnamara, 1920

*The Study of Roman History* Bernard William Henderson, 1921      *The Literary Year-book* Frederick George Aflalo, Joseph Jacobs, Herbert Arthur Morrah, Henry Gilbert, Basil Stewart, Mark Meredith, 1921

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