

The Roots of Rural Capitalism

*Western
Massachusetts,
1780–1860*

Christopher Clark



Roots Of Rural Capitalism

Robert S. Weise



Roots Of Rural Capitalism:

The Roots of Rural Capitalism Christopher Clark, 2019-06-30 Between the late colonial period and the Civil War the countryside of the American northeast was largely transformed Rural New England changed from a society of independent farmers relatively isolated from international markets into a capitalist economy closely linked to the national market an economy in which much farming and manufacturing output was produced by wage labor Using the Connecticut Valley as an example *The Roots of Rural Capitalism* demonstrates how this important change came about Christopher Clark joins the active debate on the transition to capitalism with a fresh interpretation that integrates the insights of previous studies with the results of his detailed research Largely rejecting the assumption of recent scholars that economic change can be explained principally in terms of markets he constructs a broader social history of the rural economy and traces the complex interactions of social structure household strategies gender relations and cultural values that propelled the countryside from one economic system to another Above all he shows that people of rural Massachusetts were not passive victims of changes forced upon them but actively created a new economic world as they tried to secure their livelihoods under changing demographic and economic circumstances The emergence of rural capitalism Clark maintains was not the result of a single transition rather it was an accretion of new institutions and practices that occurred over two generations and in two broad chronological phases It is his singular contribution to demonstrate the coexistence of a family based household economy persisting well into the nineteenth century and the market oriented system of production and exchange that is generally held to have emerged full blown by the eighteenth century He is adept at describing the clash of values sustaining both economies and the ways in which the rural household based economy through a process he calls involution ultimately gave way to a new order His analysis of the distinctive role of rural women in this transition constitutes a strong new element in the study of gender as a factor in the economic social and cultural shifts of the period Sophisticated in argument and engaging in presentation this book will be recognized as a major contribution to the history of capitalism and society in nineteenth century America

The Roots of American Industrialization David R. Meyer, 2003-05-21 Farms that were on poor soil and distant from markets declined whereas other farms successfully adjusted production as rural and urban markets expanded and as Midwestern agricultural products flowed eastward after 1840 Rural and urban demand for manufactures in the East supported diverse industrial development and prosperous rural areas and burgeoning cities supplied increasing amounts of capital for investment

The Agrarian Origins of American Capitalism Allan Kulikoff, 1992 Allan Kulikoff's provocative new book traces the rural origins and growth of capitalism in America challenging earlier scholarship and charting a new course for future studies in history and economics Kulikoff argues that long before the explosive growth of cities and big factories capitalism in the countryside changed our society the ties between men and women the relations between different social classes the rhetoric of the yeomanry slave migration and frontier settlement He challenges the received wisdom that

associates the birth of capitalism wholly with New York Philadelphia and Boston and show how studying the critical market forces at play in farm and village illuminates the defining role of the yeomen class in the origins of capitalism The Roots of American Individualism Alex Zakaras, 2024-08-20 A panoramic history of American individualism from its nineteenth century origins to today's bitterly divided politics Individualism is a defining feature of American public life Its influence is pervasive today with liberals and conservatives alike promising to expand personal freedom and defend individual rights against unwanted intrusion be it from big government big corporations or intolerant majorities The Roots of American Individualism traces the origins of individualist ideas to the turbulent political controversies of the Jacksonian era 1820 1850 and explores their enduring influence on American politics and culture Alex Zakaras plunges readers into the spirited and rancorous political debates of Andrew Jackson's America drawing on the stump speeches newspaper editorials magazine articles and sermons that captivated mass audiences and shaped partisan identities He shows how these debates popularized three powerful myths that celebrated the young nation as an exceptional land of liberty the myth of the independent proprietor the myth of the rights bearer and the myth of the self made man The Roots of American Individualism reveals how generations of politicians pundits and provocateurs have invoked these myths for competing political purposes Time and again the myths were used to determine who would enjoy equal rights and freedoms and who would not They also conjured up heavily idealized apolitical visions of social harmony and boundless opportunity typically centered on the free market that have distorted American political thought to this day

Education and the Creation of Capital in the Early American Republic Nancy Beadie, 2010-07-30 This book argues that schools were a driving force in the formation of social political and financial capital during the market revolution and capitalist transition of the early republican era Grounded in an intensive study of schooling in the Genesee Valley region of upstate New York it traces early sources of funding and support for education including common schools and various forms of higher schooling to their roots in different social and economic networks and trade and credit relations It then interprets that story in the context of other major developments in early American social political and economic history such as the shift from agricultural to non agricultural production the integration of rural economies into translocal capitalist markets the organization of the Second Great Awakening the transformation of patriarchy the expansion of white male suffrage the emergence of the Secondary American Party System and the formation of the modern liberal state

Looking Forward Jamie L. Pietruska, 2017-12-08 In the decades after the Civil War the world experienced monumental changes in industry trade and governance As Americans faced this uncertain future public debate sprang up over the accuracy and value of predictions asking whether it was possible to look into the future with any degree of certainty In Looking Forward Jamie L Pietruska uncovers a culture of prediction in the modern era where forecasts became commonplace as crop forecasters weather prophets business forecasters utopian novelists and fortune tellers produced and sold their visions of the future Private and government forecasters competed for authority as

well as for an audience and a single prediction could make or break a forecaster's reputation Pietruska argues that this late nineteenth century quest for future certainty had an especially ironic consequence it led Americans to accept uncertainty as an inescapable part of both forecasting and twentieth century economic and cultural life Drawing together histories of science technology capitalism environment and culture Looking Forward explores how forecasts functioned as new forms of knowledge and risk management tools that sometimes mitigated but at other times exacerbated the very uncertainties they were designed to conquer Ultimately Pietruska shows how Americans came to understand the future itself as predictable yet still uncertain

Building the Empire State Brian Phillips Murphy, 2015-04-22 Building the Empire State examines the origins of American capitalism by tracing how and why business corporations were first introduced into the economy of the early republic Brian Phillips Murphy follows the collaborations between political leaders and a group of unelected political entrepreneurs including Robert R Livingston and Alexander Hamilton who persuaded legislative powers to grant monopolies corporate status in order to finance and manage civic institutions Murphy shows how American capitalism grew out of the convergence of political and economic interests wherein political culture was shaped by business strategies and institutions as much as the reverse Focusing on the state of New York a onetime mercantile colony that became home to the first American banks utilities canals and transportation infrastructure projects Building the Empire State surveys the changing institutional ecology during the first five decades following the American Revolution Through sustained attention to the Manhattan Company the steamboat monopoly the Erie Canal and the New York Erie Railroad Murphy traces the ways entrepreneurs marshaled political and financial capital to sway legislators to support their private plans and interests By playing a central role in the creation and regulation of institutions that facilitated private commercial transactions New York State's political officials created formal and informal precedents for the political economy throughout the northeastern United States and toward the expanding westward frontier The political economic and legal consequences organizing the marketplace in this way continue to be felt in the vast influence and privileged position held by corporations in the present day

In the New England Fashion Catherine E. Kelly, 2018-08-06 In the first half of the nineteenth century rural New England society underwent a radical transformation as the traditional household economy gave way to an encroaching market culture Drawing on a wide array of diaries letters and published writings by women in this society Catherine E Kelly describes their attempts to make sense of the changes in their world by elaborating values connected to rural life In her hands the narratives reveal the dramatic ways female lives were reshaped during the antebellum period and the women's own contribution to those developments Equally important she demonstrates how these writings afford a fuller understanding of the capitalist transformation of the countryside and the origins of the Northern middle class Provincial women exalted rural life for its republican simplicity while condemning that of the city for its aristocratic pretension The idyllic nature of the former was ascribed to the financial independence that the household economy had long provided those

in the farming community Kelly examines how the juxtaposition of rural virtue to urban vice served as a cautionary defense against the new realities of the capitalist market society She finds that women responded to the transition to capitalism by upholding a set of values which point toward the creation of a provincial bourgeoisie

Cultural Change and the Market Revolution in America, 1789-1860 Scott C. Martin, 2005 In this exciting new work Scott C Martin brings together cutting edge scholarship and articles from diverse sources to explore the cultural dimensions of the market revolution in America By reflecting on the reciprocal relationship between cultural and economic change the work deepens our understanding of American society during the turbulent early nineteenth century

The Founders and Finance Thomas K.

McCraw, 2012-10-08 In 1776 the U S owed huge sums to foreign creditors and its own citizens but lacking the power to tax had no means to repay them This is the first book to tell the story of how foreign born financial specialists the immigrant founders Hamilton and Gallatin solved the fiscal crisis and set the nation on a path to long term economic prosperity

How America Became Capitalist James Parisot, 2019-02-20 Has America always been capitalist Today the US sees itself as the heartland of the international capitalist system its society and politics intertwined deeply with its economic system This book looks at the history of North America from the founding of the colonies to debunk the myth that America is naturally capitalist From the first white settler colonies capitalist economic elements were apparent but far from dominant and did not drive the early colonial advance into the West Society too was far from homogeneous as the role of the state fluctuated Racial identities took time to imprint and slavery whilst at the heart of American imperialism took both capitalist and less capitalist forms Additionally gender categories and relations were highly complex as standards of manhood and womanhood shifted over time to accommodate capitalism and as there were always some people challenging this binary By looking at this fascinating and complex picture James Parisot weaves a groundbreaking historical materialist perspective on the history of American expansion

Navigating Failure Edward J. Balleisen, 2003-01-14 The self made man is a familiar figure in nineteenth century American history But the relentless expansion of market relations that facilitated such stories of commercial success also ensured that individual bankruptcy would become a prominent feature in the nation s economic landscape In this ambitious foray into the shifting character of American capitalism Edward Balleisen explores the economic roots and social meanings of bankruptcy assessing the impact of widespread insolvency on the evolution of American law business culture and commercial society Balleisen makes innovative use of the rich and previously overlooked court records generated by the 1841 Federal Bankruptcy Act building his arguments on the commercial biographies of hundreds of failed business owners He crafts a nuanced account of how responses to bankruptcy shaped two opposing elements of capitalist society in mid nineteenth century America an entrepreneurial ethos grounded in risk taking and the ceaseless search for new markets new products and new ways of organizing economic activity and an urban middle class sensibility increasingly averse to the dangers associated with independent proprietorship and increasingly predicated on salaried white collar

employment **The Origins of Women's Activism** Anne M. Boylan, 2003-10-15 Tracing the deep roots of women's activism in America Anne Boylan explores the flourishing of women's volunteer associations in the decades following the Revolution. She examines the entire spectrum of early nineteenth century women's groups: Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish; African American and white; middle and working class, to illuminate the ways in which race, religion, and class could bring women together in pursuit of common goals or drive them apart. Boylan interweaves analyses of more than seventy organizations in New York and Boston with the stories of the women who founded and led them. In so doing, she provides a new understanding of how these groups actually worked and how women's associations, especially those with evangelical Protestant leanings, helped define the gender system of the new republic. She also demonstrates as never before how women in leadership positions combined volunteer work with their family responsibilities, how they raised and invested the money their organizations needed, and how they gained and used political influence in an era when women's citizenship rights were tightly circumscribed.

Money and the Making of the American Revolution Andrew David Edwards, 2025-12-02 A new interpretation of the American Revolution as a transformative monetary contest. American money and American democracy have always been in tension, pitting political equality against economic inequality. In *Money and the Making of the American Revolution*, Andrew David Edwards shows how this struggle emerged in America's founding era. Everyone knows that the founders waged a revolt against taxation without representation. Edwards shows that the dispute over taxes was really a dispute over money: what it was, who could make it, and how to keep it from being used at the expense of the colonists in North America. The colonial rebels refocused their resistance on democratic local control, defending the power they had used to make money for themselves. Edwards's narrative spans four continents, linking the problems of money and revolt in early America to the transatlantic slave trade, the disastrous mismanagement of the East India Company in India, and violence against Native Americans. His analysis emerges from the story itself, through the lives of individuals ranging from John Blackwell, Oliver Cromwell's one-time war treasurer, to Thomas Paine, the impassioned pamphleteer of the American Revolution. Edwards argues that as the republican vision of an agrarian, independent monetary system faded, the leaders of the Revolution tied the nation to capitalism and imperialism at its founding. The colonists may have won the battle for representation, but the money that underpinned European empire had established a stronghold in the new republic. *Money and the Making of the American Revolution* offers both an ambitious new interpretation of the Revolution and a fascinating story about the power of economic ideas.

Teaching The Commons Paul Theobald, 2018-02-07 Reaching all the way back to the classical and medieval past, *Teaching the Commons* chronicles ideas and resulting policies that have shaped contemporary rural life and living in much of the industrial West. The book examines philosophical assumptions and charts their evolution into conventional wisdom about how human beings should meet their needs, govern themselves, and educate their children. Further, this book examines how policies emanating from these assumptions have slowly eroded the vitality of

rural communities finding that if there is sufficient interest in saving what is left of rural America an educational agenda at the local level needs to be embraced by America's rural schools Using concrete ideas generated in rural schools across the country Teaching the Commons demonstrates that it is possible to simultaneously revitalize rural schools and communities Through concerted curricular and pedagogical attention to place the immediate locality schools can contribute to rebuilding community in rural America on an educational foundation Arguing that vital self governing communities rather than self interested individuals represent the greatest hope for American democracy Teaching the Commons lays out an institutional foundation that would turn the cultivation of civic virtue into an educational goal every bit as important and attainable as education for success in the economic market

Replenishing the Earth James Belich, 2011-05-05 Pioneering study of the anglophone settler boom in North America Canada South Africa Australia and New Zealand between the early 19th and early 20th centuries looking at what made it the most successful of all such settler revolutions and how this laid the basis of British and American power in the 19th and 20th centuries

American Farming Culture and the History of Technology Joshua T. Brinkman, 2024-05-06 Presenting a history of agriculture in the American Corn Belt this book argues that modernization occurred not only for economic reasons but also because of how farmers use technology as a part of their identity and culture Histories of agriculture often fail to give agency to farmers in bringing about change and ignore how people embed technology with social meaning This book however shows how farmers use technology to express their identities in unspoken ways and provides a framework for bridging the current rural urban divide by presenting a fresh perspective on rural cultural practices Focusing on German and Jeffersonian farmers in the 18th century and Corn Belt producers in the 1920s the Cold War and the recent period of globalization this book traces how farmers formed their own versions of rural modernity Rural people use technology to contest urban modernity and debunk yokel stereotypes and women specifically employed technology to resist urban gender conceptions This book shows how this performance of rural identity through technological use impacts a variety of current policy issues and business interests surrounding contemporary agriculture from the controversy over genetically modified organisms and hog confinement facilities to the growth of wind energy and precision technologies Inspired by the author's own experience on his family's farm this book provides a novel and important approach to understanding how farmers culture has changed over time and why machinery is such a potent part of their identity This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of agricultural history technology and policy rural studies the history of science and technology and the history of farming culture in the USA

Grasping at Independence Robert S. Weise, 2001 By closely studying the strategic blend of land ownership subsistence agriculture and commerce Weise reveals how white male farmers in Floyd County attempted to achieve and preserve patriarchal authority and independence and how this household localism laid the foundation for the region's development during the industrial era By shifting attention from the actions of industrialists to those of local residents he reconciles

contradictory views of antebellum Appalachia and offers a new understanding of the region's history and its people. Jacket

Gentlemen Revolutionaries Tom Cutterham, 2017-06-27 In the years between the Revolutionary War and the drafting of the Constitution, American gentlemen—the merchants, lawyers, planters, and landowners who comprised the independent republic's elite—worked hard to maintain their positions of power. *Gentlemen Revolutionaries* shows how their struggles over status, hierarchy, property, and control shaped the ideologies and institutions of the fledgling nation. Tom Cutterham examines how, facing pressure from populist movements as well as the threat of foreign empires, these gentlemen argued among themselves to find new ways of justifying economic and political inequality in a republican society. At the heart of their ideology was a regime of property and contract rights derived from the norms of international commerce and eighteenth-century jurisprudence. But these gentlemen were not concerned with property alone. They also sought personal prestige and cultural preeminence. Cutterham describes how, painting the egalitarian freedom of the republic's lower sort as dangerous licentiousness, they constructed a vision of proper social order around their own fantasies of power and justice. In pamphlets, speeches, letters, and poetry, they argued that the survival of the republican experiment in the United States depended on the leadership of worthy gentlemen and the obedience of everyone else. Lively and elegantly written, *Gentlemen Revolutionaries* demonstrates how these elites, far from giving up their attachment to gentility and privilege, recast the new republic in their own image.

The Market Revolution in America Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth-century American history is interpreted, and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War. This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth-century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution*, reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields.

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