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inhabitants The period covered is approximately 1850 to 1945 First the standard demographic rates on nuptiality fertility and mortality are calculated to test the Malthusian predictions on a so called positive and a preventive demographic regime Next the authors try to disentangle the individual rationality behind aggregated measures in order to find out how the inhabitants of the two towns used the one life they had Unaware of each others existence the people living in Nijmegen and Lugang had more in common than one would expect given the huge cultural differences BOOK JACKET *Selling Sex in the City: A Global History of Prostitution, 1600s-2000s*, 2017-08-28 Selling Sex in the City offers a worldwide analysis of prostitution since 1600 It analyses more than 20 cities with an important sex industry and compares policies and social trends coercion and agency but also prostitutes working and living conditions *Rethinking the Great Transition* Peter L. Larson, 2022-01-27 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 Oxford Handbook of Modern Scottish History](#) T. M. Devine, Jenny Wormald, 2012-01-26 A landmark study which reconsiders in fresh and illuminating ways the classic themes of the nation's history since the sixteenth century as well as a number of new topics which are only now receiving detailed attention Places the Scottish experience firmly in an international historical experience *The Road to Independence* F. W. A. van Poppel, 2004 The patterns whereby children leave the family home are heterogenous across cultures and have evidenced a significant amount of change across the decades Van Poppel Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute Oris U de Li ge Belgium and Lee Californian Institute of Technology US **Gender in Scottish History Since 1700** Lynn Abrams, 2006-01-25 Scottish history is undergoing a renaissance Everyone agrees that an understanding of our nation's history is integral to our experience of its present and the shaping of the future But the story of Scotland's past is being told with little reference to gendered identities Not only are women largely missing from

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