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The World We Have Lost Peter Laslett, 2021-05-16 What was life like in England before the Industrial Revolution The World We Have Lost is widely regarded as a classic of historical writing and a vital book in reshaping our understanding of the past and the structure of family life in England Turning away from the prevailing fixation of history on a grand scale Laslett instead asks some simple yet fundamental questions about England before the Industrial Revolution How long did people live How did they treat their children Did they get enough to eat What were the levels of literacy His findings overturned much received wisdom girls did not generally marry in their early teens but often worked before marrying at much the same ages that young people marry today Most people did not live in extended families or even live their whole lives in the same villages Going beyond the immediate structure of the family he also explores the position of servants the gentry rates of migration work and social mobility Laslett's classic work was crucial in causing an important sociological turn in early modern English history and remains as fresh and exhilarating today as upon its first publication This Routledge Classics edition includes a new Foreword by Kevin Scherer [George Gifford and the Reformation of the Common Sort](#)

Timothy Scott McGinnis, 2004-10-01 This careful study explores puritan attitudes through the life and works of Elizabethan minister George Gifford He was on the front lines of religious controversies in a time when the English church was being shaped by Protestant evangelicals who felt compelled to carry their understanding of true religion to all corners of England Known among themselves as the godly or gospellers and to their enemies as puritans or precisionists these ministers believed the Church of England was only partially reformed Gifford tried to convert the many parishioners whom he believed to be Protestant in name only or men indifferent due to their acceptance of whatever religion was thrust upon them Using archival records and Gifford's large corpus of published treatises dialogues and sermons McGinnis looks at Gifford's support and opposition in his ministry at Maldon and his recurring conflicts with ecclesiastical authorities He explores Gifford's writings on Catholicism separatism and witchcraft and considers how Gifford's attention to practical ministry interacted with national debates McGinnis also analyzes Gifford's attempt to translate Protestant doctrines into a language accessible to the average layperson in his sermons and catechism Those interested in popular religion and culture pastoral ministry and puritanism on both sides of the Atlantic will benefit from this study of one on the front lines of religious controversies during the turbulent years of Elizabeth's reign

The Diary of Samuel Rogers, 1634-1638 Samuel Rogers, 2004 Samuel Rogers began his diary before his twenty first birthday He expresses his intense loneliness as chaplain to the unsatisfactory Denny of Bishops Stortford and his efforts to obtain comfort from the nearby godly community including visits to Wethersfield where his father was lecturer

The poor in England 1700-1850 Alannah Tomkins, Steve King, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This fascinating study investigates the experience of English poverty between 1700 and 1900 and the ways in which the poor made ends meet The

phrase economy of makeshifts has often been used to summarise the patchy desperate and sometimes failing strategies of the poor for material survival In *The poor of England* some of the leading young historians of welfare examine how advantages gained from access to common land mobilisation of kinship support resorting to crime and other marginal resources could prop up struggling households The essays attempt to explain how and when the poor secured access to these makeshifts and suggest how the balance of these strategies might change over time or be modified by gender life cycle and geography This book represents the single most significant attempt in print to supply the English economy of makeshifts with a solid empirical basis and to advance the concept of makeshifts from a vague but convenient label to a more precise yet inclusive definition

Identity and Agency in England, 1500-1800 J. Barry, H. French, 2004-11-23 This collection of essays is arranged around the central issue raised by a raft of new empirical research the relationship between social identity or the vision of the self and the ways in which this can explain historical agency If identities in early modern society were multiple complex and dependent on context rather than homogenous consistent or easily determined then it is difficult to make simple causal links to behaviour This collection aims to make innovative new research on the structures of English society available to the wider scholarly audience The essays use a number of detailed contextual case studies to explore the twin themes of the nature of identities in early modern society and their role in influencing historical agency They examine the variety of identities available to individuals in early modern England and the ways in which these were invoked and employed

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

Private Domain, Public Inquiry Anton Schuurman, Petrus Cornelis Spierenburg, 1996

Lineages of Modernity Emmanuel Todd, 2019-06-10 In most developed countries there is a palpable sense of confusion about the contemporary state of the world Much that was taken for granted a decade or two ago is being questioned and there is a widespread urge to try and understand how we reached our present situation and where we are heading In this major new book the leading sociologist historical anthropologist and demographer Emmanuel Todd sheds fresh light on our current predicament by reconstructing the historical dynamics of human societies from the Stone Age to the present Eschewing the tendency to attribute special causal significance to the economy Todd develops an

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Negotiating Power in Early Modern Society Michael J. Braddick, John Walter, 2001-08-20 Addressing the dynamics of power in early modern societies this book challenges the existing tendency to see past societies in terms of binary oppositions such as male female rich poor rulers ruled in which the disadvantaged have influence only in moments of direct confrontation Drawing on recent social theory the essays offer a series of micro sociologies of power in early modern society ranging from the politics of age gender and class to the politics of state building in the post Reformation confessional state They explore the weapons with which subordinated groups in their everyday lives could moderate the exercise of power over them Recovering the agency of the disadvantaged the book also explores the limits to the power that the disadvantaged could claim in the past Its findings also have relevance for thinking about inequality in present day societies

Masterless Men A.L. Beier, 2023-09-29 Masterless Men 1985 examines the nature of vagrancy in Tudor and Stuart England an issue that many contemporary authorities regarded as their most serious social problems It looks at why vagrancy was felt to be such a threat to the stability of the country and the steps the authorities took to overcome the problem

Women and Property Amy Louise Erickson, 2002-11-01 This ground breaking book reveals the economic reality of ordinary women between the late 16th and early 18th centuries Drawing on little known sources Amy Louise Erickson reconstructs day to day lives showing how women owned managed and inherited property on a scale previously unrecognised Her complex and fascinating research which contrasts the written laws with the actual practice completely revises the traditional picture of women s economic status in pre industrial England Women and Property is essential reading for anyone interested in women law and the past

England's Long Reformation Nicholas Tyacke, 2003-09-02 England s Long Reformation brings together a distinguished team of scholars who seek to advance beyond current debates concerning the English Reformation It puts the religious changes of the 16th century in longer perspective than has been traditional and counters the recent emphasis on the popularity of pre Reformation Catholicism

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Capitalists in Spite of Themselves Richard Lachmann, 2002 Here Lachmann offers a new explanation for the origins of nation states and capitalist markets in early modern Europe Comparing regions and cities within and across England France Italy Spain and the Netherlands from the 12th through 18th centuries he shows how conflict among feudal elites landlords clerics kings and officeholders transformed the bases of their control over land and labor forcing the winners of feudal conflicts to become capitalists in spite of themselves as they took defensive actions to protect their privileges from rivals in the aftermath of the Reformation

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