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History and Structure 1850-1970

Judith Ryder and Harold Silver



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The Origins of Modern English Society 1780-1880 Harold James Perkin, 1969 Bringing together subjects such as culture religion morals politics economics and mentality Perkin presents and applies a holistic concept of social history in the tradition of great historians of the past In this classic text of social history Harold Perkin explores the emergence of a new form of class society in Victorian England which differed radically from early modern society He locates the origins of the modern English class system in the Industrial Revolution the impact of which went beyond economy and technology and changed the ways of living and perceptions of the English people in many ways *Origins of Modern English Society* maintains its influence as a comprehensive and integrative survey of a crucial period in the development of English society

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Modern English Society Judith Ryder, Harold Silver, 2024-01-01 First published in 1970 *Modern English Society* is primarily concerned with the period since the Great Exhibition of 1851 Judith Ryder and Harold Silver begin by surveying the consequences good and ill of industrialization and go on to explore the changing pattern of social relationships to which it gave rise They discuss such topics as the growth of towns and of large scale administration the development of welfare services the emergence of mass politics the mass media and mass production They show how social attitudes and the interpretation of historical facts are colored by our ideological views In the second half of the book they examine the structure and functioning of contemporary social institutions the family education the economic and political systems and assess their implications for the individual for specific social groups and for society as a whole This book will be of interest to

students of history and sociology **The Origins of Modern English Society**, 1991 The Making of Modern English Society from 1850 Janet Roebuck, 2005-08-04 In the second half of the nineteenth century and the first half of the twentieth century a variety of forces emerged which changed society in many profound and subtle ways The Making of Modern English Society from 1850 uses the findings of recent historical and sociological research contemporary literature and a wide range of historical sources to form a clear picture of the main patterns of the social changes which took place in this turbulent period Jane Roebuck shows how in these hundred years the whole fabric of society altered more rapidly and radically than in any preceding century She gives an account of the dramatic change which occurred in all spheres of national life She demonstrates how the drift towards socialism which began in the nineteenth century gathered momentum in the twentieth and how massive social change was on produce of the two world wars In the field of economics the author considers the development of the maturing but still primitive industrial economy of the mid nineteenth century into a modern economy based on mass production and mass consumption She also describes the change in emphasis from desire for world power to concern for domestic prosperity and welfare services **The Origins of Modern English Society** Harold James Perkin (Historiker.), 1969 Origins of Modern English Society Harold Perkins, 1985 The Origins of Modern English Society, 2002 *The Origins of Modern English Society, 1750-1880* Harold Perkin, 1971 *Remaking English Society* Alexandra Shepard, Steve Hindle, John Walter, 2015 Written by leading authorities the volume can be considered a standard work on seventeenth century English social history A tribute to the work of Keith Wrightson *Remaking English Society* re examines the relationship between enduring structures and social change in early modern England Collectively the essays in the volume reconstruct the fissures and connections that developed both within and between social groups during the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Focusing on the experience of rapid economic and demographic growth and on related processes of cultural diversification the contributors address fundamental questions about the character of English society during a period of decisive change Prefaced by a substantial introduction which traces the evolution of early modern social history over the last fifty years these essays each of them written by a leading authority not only offer state of the art assessments of the historiography but also represent the latest research on a variety of topics that have been at the heart of the development of the new social history and its cultural turn gender relations and sexuality governance and litigation class and deference labouring relations neighbourliness and reciprocity and social status and consumption STEVE HINDLE is W M Keck Foundation Director of Research at the Huntington Library San Marino California ALEXANDRA SHEPARD is Reader in History University of Glasgow JOHN WALTER is Professor of History University of Essex Contributors Helen Berry Adam Fox H R French Malcolm Gaskill Paul Griffiths Steve Hindle Craig Muldrew Lindsay O'Neill Alexandra Shepard Tim Stretton Naomi Tadmor John Walter Phil Withington Andy Wood **Lawyers, Litigation & English Society Since 1450** Christopher Brooks, 1998-07-01 Legal history has usually been written in terms of writs and legislation and the development

of legal doctrine Christopher Brooks in this series of essays roughly half of which are previously unpublished approaches the law from two different angles the uses made of courts and the fluctuations in the fortunes of the legal profession Based on extensive original research his work has helped to redefine the parameters of British legal history away from procedural development and the refinement of legal doctrine and towards the real impact that the law had in society He also places the law into a wider social and political context showing how changes in the law often reflected but at the same time influenced changes in intellectual assumptions and political thought Lawyers as a profession flourished in the second half of the sixteenth century and throughout the seventeenth century This great age of lawyers was followed by a decline in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries reflecting both a decline in litigation and the perception of the law as slow artificially complicated and ruinously expensive In *Lawyers Litigation and Society 1450-1900* Christopher Brooks also looks at the sorts of cases brought before different courts showing why particular courts were used and for what reasons as well as showing why the popularity of individual courts changed over the years

The character of English rural society Henry French, Richard Hoyle, 2013-07-19 This is a major study of the transformation of early modern English rural society It begins by assessing the three major debates about the character of English society the Brenner Debate the debate over English Individualism and the long running debate over the disappearance of the small landowner It then turns to the history of Earls Colne in Essex which has never before been the subject of a full length study despite it being one of the most discussed villages in England French and Hoyle's rounded account describes the arrival of a new landlord family the Harlakendens the tensions created by this change and the gradual atrophy of their power This account of change is backed up by a new and original analysis of landholding in the village which depicts the land market in unprecedented detail and explores the changing significance of landownership for ordinary people It is a key work for all those interested in how English rural society changed between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries

Catholic Gentry in English Society Geoffrey Scott, 2016-12-14 This volume advances scholarly understanding of English Catholicism in the early modern period through a series of interlocking essays on single family the Throckmortons of Coughton Court Warwickshire whose experience over several centuries encapsulates key themes in the history of the Catholic gentry Despite their persistent adherence to Catholicism in no sense did the Throckmortons inhabit a recusant bubble Family members regularly played leading roles on the national political stage from Sir George Throckmorton's resistance to the break with Rome in the 1530s to Sir Robert George Throckmorton's election as the first English Catholic MP in 1831 Taking a long term approach the volume charts the strategies employed by various members of the family to allow them to remain politically active and socially influential within a solidly Protestant nation In so doing it contributes to ongoing attempts to integrate the study of Catholicism into the mainstream of English social and political history transcending its traditional status as a special interest category remote from or subordinate to the central narratives of historical change It will be particularly welcomed by historians of the

sixteenth through to the nineteenth century who increasingly recognise the importance of both Catholicism and anti Catholicism as central themes in English cultural and political life

The Politics and Poetics of Contemporary English Tragedy Sean Carney, 2013-01-01 The Politics and Poetics of Contemporary English Tragedy is a detailed study of the idea of the tragic in the political plays of David Hare Howard Barker Edward Bond Caryl Churchill Mark Ravenhill Sarah Kane and Jez Butterworth Through an in depth analysis of over sixty of their works Sean Carney argues that their dramatic exploration of tragic experience is an integral part of their ongoing politics This approach allows for a comprehensive rather than selective study of both the politics and poetics of their work Carney s attention to the tragic enables him to find a common discourse among the canonical English playwrights of an older generation and representatives of the nineties generation challenging the idea that there is a sharp generational break between these groups Finally Carney demonstrates that tragic experience is often denied by the social discourse of Englishness and that these playwrights make a crucial critical intervention by dramatizing the tragic

The Culture of Sensibility G. J. Barker-Benfield, 1992 During the eighteenth century sensibility which once denoted merely the receptivity of the senses came to mean a particular kind of acute and well developed consciousness invested with spiritual and moral values and largely identified with women How this change occurred and what it meant for society is the subject of G J Barker Benfield s argument in favor of a culture of sensibility in addition to the more familiar cult Barker Benfield s expansive account traces the development of sensibility as a defining concept in literature religion politics economics education domestic life and the social world He demonstrates that the cult of sensibility was at the heart of the culture of middle class women that emerged in eighteenth century Britain The essence of this culture Barker Benfield reveals was its articulation of women s consciousness in a world being transformed by the rise of consumerism that preceded the industrial revolution The new commercial capitalism while fostering the development of sensibility in men helped many women to assert their own wishes for more power in the home and for pleasure in the world beyond Barker Benfield documents the emergence of the culture of sensibility from struggles over self definition within individuals and above all between men and women as increasingly self conscious groups He discusses many writers from Rochester through Hannah More but pays particular attention to Mary Wollstonecraft as the century s most articulate analyst of the feminized culture of sensibility Barker Benfield s book shows how the cultivation of sensibility while laying foundations for humanitarian reforms generally had as its primary concern the improvement of men s treatment of women In the eighteenth century identification of women with virtue in distress the author finds the roots of feminism to the extent that it has expressed women s common sense of their victimization by men Drawing on literature philosophical psychology social and economic thought and a richly developed cultural background *The Culture of Sensibility* offers an innovative and compelling way to understand the transformation of British culture in the eighteenth century

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