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**Achieving Zero Hunger** Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2018-06-05 This report provides estimates of investment costs both public and private required to eliminate chronic dietary energy deficits or to achieve zero hunger by 2030 This target is consistent with achieving both the Sustainable Development Goal 2 to eliminate hunger by 2030 and the Sustainable Development Goal 1 to eradicate poverty The report adopts a reference baseline scenario reflecting a business as usual situation to estimate the additional investment requirements In this scenario around 650 million people will still suffer from hunger in 2030 The investment requirements to eliminate hunger by 2030 are then estimated Hunger is eliminated through a combination of social protection and targeted pro poor investments The first component aims to bring the poor immediately above the extreme poverty line through social protection by a transfer to cover the poverty gap PGT The second component involves additional investment required to stimulate and to sustain higher pro poor growth of incomes and employment than in the business as usual scenario This would in turn reduce the need for social protection to cover the PGT The analysis is complemented by looking at alternative ways to achieve zero hunger by 2030

Mobility and Modernity Steven Lawrence Hochstadt, 2023-07-28 Mobility and Modernity uses voluminous German data on migrations over the past two centuries to demonstrate why conventional assumptions about the relationship between mobility and modernity must be revised Thus far the changing total volume of migration has not been traced over a long period for any country Unique migration registration statistics both detailed and broadly geographical in coverage allow the precise plotting of migration rates in Germany since 1820 Steve Hochstadt combines careful quantitative methods easily understood numerical data and social analysis based upon broad reading in German social history to show that current beliefs about the direction and timing of changes in German mobility which have been based on late nineteenth century

anxieties about urbanization and industrialization do not match the data Migration rates in Germany rose continuously throughout the nineteenth century and have fallen during the twentieth century Mobility Hochstadt argues was not an unprecedented accompaniment to industrialization but a traditional rural response to specific economic changes Hochstadt's more precise analysis of urban in and outmigration shows the mechanism of urbanization to have been the migration of families rather than the much greater but also more circular migration of single men and women Hochstadt demonstrates the importance of examining historical behavior powerfully justifying the methods of historical demography as a path to social understanding The data and specific conclusions are German but the methods and reinterpretation of migration history have much wider application both to other modern European nations and to currently developing countries Those who study the modern social history of Europe the mechanisms that formed urban working classes and the methods of historical demography will be interested in Hochstadt's work

The Medieval Antecedents of English Agricultural Progress Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2023-05-31 Until recently historians tended to stress the perceived technological and ecological shortcomings of medieval agriculture The ten essays assembled in this volume offer a contrary view Based upon close documentary analysis of the demesne farms managed for and by lords they show that by 1300 in the most commercialized parts of England production decisions were based upon relative factor costs and commodity prices Moreover when and where economic conditions were ripe and environmental and institutional circumstances favourable medieval cultivators successfully secured high and ecologically sustainable levels of land productivity They achieved this by integrating crop and livestock production into the sort of manure intensive systems of mixed husbandry which later underpinned the more celebrated output growth of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries If medieval agriculture failed to fulfill the production potential provided by wider adoption of such systems this is more appropriately explained by the want of the kind of market incentives that might have justified investment innovation and specialization on the scale that characterized the so called agricultural revolution than either the lack of appropriate agricultural technology or the innate backwardness of medieval cultivators

**No Fixed Abode** R. Humphreys, 1999-08-02 Homelessness is now a much greater problem than twenty years ago In Britain today around half a million homeless people form a regrettable permanent underclass This book spells out their similarities with the spurned vagrant of bygone days It traces how for centuries emergent laws have combated alleged threats from unruly vagrants while largely ignoring causal factors like economic fluctuation bad harvests disease and war It is argued that only educational and social reform will alleviate the homeless plight

The Premodern Chinese Economy Gang Deng, 2002-01-04 Covering the time span from the Shang to the Qing Periods 1520BC 1911AD Gang Deng examines important factors in the decline of the Chinese economy from medieval sophistication to modern underdevelopment These factors include resource endowments socio economic structure property rights state and bureaucracy ideology and values geo political environment internal rebellions external invasions and conquests The Premodern Chinese Economy is a comprehensive analysis of China's

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Reproduction and Social Organization in Sub-Saharan Africa Ron J. Lesthaeghe, 2023-11-15 Unlike most Asian and Latin American countries sub Saharan Africa has seen both an increase in population growth rates and a weakening of traditional patterns of child spacing since the 1960s It is tempting to conclude that sub Saharan countries have simply not reached adequate levels of income education and urbanization for a fertility decline to occur This book argues however that such a socioeconomic threshold hypothesis will not provide an adequate basis for comparison These authors take the view that any reproductive regime is also anchored to a broader pattern of social organization including the prevailing modes of production rules of exchange patterns of religious systems kinship structure division of labor and gender roles They link the characteristic features of the African reproductive regime with regard to nuptiality polygyny breastfeeding postpartum abstinence sterility and child fostering to other specifically African characteristics of social organization and culture Substantial attention is paid to the heterogeneity that prevails among sub Saharan societies and considerable use is made therefore of interethnic comparisons As a result the book goes considerably beyond mere demographic description and builds bridges between demography and anthropology or sociology This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and

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