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the period since the majority of the cohort came from small town and rural Scotland and Ireland but seldom found their wives in the native country and frequently settled in London and other English cities where they often became pillars of the community

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**Beaufort** Molly McClain,2001-01-01 They also sought to tame political and religious passions and to bring order and stability to Restoration society a goal which was shared by many members of the landed classes This book uses their story to illuminate the profound cultural changes which took place after 1660 It also brings to life Henry Somerset 1629 1700 and Mary Capel Somerset 1630 1715 two complex and unique individuals BOOK JACKET **Agricultural Revolution in**

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