HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY AND LOCAL HISTORY

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The two disciplines of historical geography and local history have experienced considerable growth in the last twenty-five years. They operate in the borderland between the wider subjects of History and Geography, with the aim of elucidating the history and appearance of particular portions of the earth's surface. This may be summed up in the study of the evolution of the man-made landscape, including an attempt to unrawel its origins and reconstruct its appearance at significant times. The relationship between the two has been a profitable one, and has been explored on a philosophical plane by writers such as Darby from the geographical viewpoint, and Hoskins from the historian's point of view.'

In a journal devoted to local history some apology for historical geography is undoubtedly needed. The simple idea that history is about past events and geography is about present places dies hard, and the concept of an area of co-operation between them had little place in most geographical writings before the 1950's. However, an increasing awareness of the imprint of the past upon the landscape of the present led to a re-appraisal in the 1950's. I Historical geography has advanced rapidly in the last quarter of a century and is an accepted field of study in most countries.

WHAT IS HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY?

Seeking an answer to this question presents a number of problems. Historical geography has had a multitude of definitions.\(^1\) As fields of study, such as cartography and exploration, have become separate disciplines, so the focus has sharpened. Probably only four definitions remain of significance today, namely: the geography behind history; the reconstruction of past landscapes; the evolution of the cultural landscape; and the study of relict features. As will be seen, the impact of local history upon the direction of historical geography has been profound, while its deviation from what might be regarded as pure geography has been cause for concern in some quarters.

the geography behind history

The concept of geography as a service to the study of history is an old one. Macaulay's survey of late Stuart England at the beginning of his History of England (1848) remains a classic which has to some extent been emulated by others.* Thus the eight-volume Cambridge history of Iran (1968) devoted the first volume to a geographical appraisal of the country." However, the Oxford history of South Africa (1969-1971) did not devote more than a few pages to the geographical background, and these were contributed by an economist." Such an approach is basically unsatisfactory from the geographer's position, as he remains the servant of the historian. Such, however, is the position under Marxist-Leninist thought in the U.S.S.R where historical geography remains essentially background reading for economic his-DOMY."

the reconstruction of past landscapes

This has long been regarded as the most orthodox of approaches to historical geography and indeed the only one recognised by Hartshorne in his major philosophical work published in 1959.* The reconstruction of the landscape as it existed at a particular time has elicited some major pieces of research. Probably Darby's monumental five-volume study of Domesday (1086 AD) England is one of the most thorough and scholastic works to come out.

of this field." Historical geography as a series of reconstructions of the landscape at different dates remains one of the major approaches. Thus in the New historical geography of England (1973) reconstructions of the England of several significant dates have been made, with commentaries on the changes which occurred between them. "Other authors have attempted to produce studies of one particular year as a complete work in itself."

Reconstructions rely heavily upon the sources of material available. Many reconstructions have had to use what has been accessible and the dates have been determined by censuses, inventories and so forth. Thus Goheen in his study of Victorian Toronto had to rely upon the censuses at ten-year intervals. Indeed the nineteenth and twentieth centuries are generally more fully documented and readily lend themselves to the time series of reconstruction because of the regularity of

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Marco Cascella

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In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Longyamen Reidentified A Historical Geography Study Of The Two Important Junctions In The**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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