

RURAL LIFE
IN
WESSEX



RURAL LIFE IN WESSEX

Rural Life In Wessex 1500 1900

Leonard Cantor



Rural Life In Wessex 1500 1900:

Rural Life in Wessex, 1500-1900 J. H. Bettey, 1989 First published in 1975 by Gill and Macmillan Ltd T p verso Includes bibliographical references p 125 126 and index **Wessex from 1000 AD** J.H. Bettey, 2014-06-17 The prehistory and early history of Somerset Dorset Wiltshire Hampshire Berkshire Avon and the city of Bristol The Rural World 1780-1850 Pamela Horn, 2017-07-06 In this book first published in 1980 the author draws a vivid picture of what country life was like for the vast majority of English villagers agricultural labourers craftsmen and small farmers during a period of rapid agricultural development This study analyses the influence of the enclosure movement on farming methods and on the structure of village life and examines the devastating effects of the Napoleonic wars on English society The Rural World is based on a wide range of sources including parliamentary papers contemporary letters diaries and account books and official records such as those relating to the Poor Law and the courts It provides a fascinating overview of all aspects of rural life from employment to home conditions education charity crime the role of religion and the influence of politics during a critical period in English history The Agrarian History of England and Wales Edward John T. Collins, Joan Thirsk, 2000 The unifying theme of this volume is the changing role of the countryside in national life and the impact upon it of the social and economic forces unleashed by industrialisation and the growth of towns *Local History in England* W. G. Hoskins, David Hey, 2014-01-14 Considered to be the classic introduction to the subject this third edition has been carefully revised and updated to take account of the developments in the subject and includes an extensive newly compiled bibliography and twice the number of illustrations as in previous editions The Decline of Life Susannah R. Ottaway, 2004-02-05 The Decline of Life is an ambitious and absorbing study of old age in eighteenth century England Drawing on a wealth of sources literature correspondence poor house and workhouse documents and diaries Susannah Ottaway considers a wide range of experiences and expectations of age in the period and demonstrates that the central concern of ageing individuals was to continue to live as independently as possible into their last days Ageing men and women stayed closely connected to their families and communities in relationships characterized by mutual support and reciprocal obligations Despite these aspects of continuity however older individuals ability to maintain their autonomy and the nature of the support available to them once they did fall into necessity declined significantly in the last decades of the century As a result old age was increasingly marginalized Historical demographers historical gerontologists sociologists social historians and women s historians will find this book essential reading **The Middle Sort of People in Provincial England, 1600-1750** H. R. French, 2007-07-05 Exploring the origins of middle class status in the English provinces during a formative period of social and economic change this book provides the first comparative study of the nature of social identity in early modern provincial England It questions definitions of a middling group united by shared patterns of consumption and display and examines the bases for such identity in three detailed case studies of the middle sort in East Anglia Lancashire and Dorset Dr French identifies how the

middling described their status and examines this through their social position in parish life and government and through their material possessions. Instead of a coherent unified middle sort of people, this book reveals division between self-proclaimed parish rulers, the chief inhabitants, and a wider body of modestly prosperous householders who nevertheless shared social perspectives bounded within their localities. By the eighteenth century, many of these chief inhabitants were trying to break out of their parish pecking orders, not by associating with a wider middle class but by modifying ideas of gentility to suit their circumstances and pockets. French concludes as a result that while the presence of a distinct middling stratum is apparent, the social identity of the people remained fragmented, restricted by parochial society on the one hand and overshadowed by the prospect of gentility on the other. He offers new interpretation and insights into the composition and scale of the society in early modern England.

In Search of a Better Life Graham Davis, 2011-11-08. *In Search of a Better Life* challenges the traditional histories of British and Irish migration, the stories of oppression and exile that form an essential part of the existing literature. By no means were all migrants forced to leave their country by circumstances; many looked forward to a better life abroad. They were largely opportunists rather than victims, whether financed by the state or by landlords or philanthropists, or as was the case for the majority, by themselves or their families. This was a huge movement of people that formed part of a European exodus to the New World. In placing British and Irish migration alongside each other, there is recognition of the commonalities among both sets of emigrants that will surprise many readers. The poor condition of labourers in 1840s Dorset and Wiltshire were akin to those found in County Cork during the Famine years. British and Irish emigrants were commonly found on the same ships en route to the Americas and Australasia, both settling in predominantly English-speaking countries. With case studies by a variety of contributors set within the broader context of current scholarship, this compilation features new research on a popular subject which still resonates today. It will prove particularly useful for family historians.

The Changing English Countryside, 1400-1700 Leonard Cantor, 2017-07-06. The period covered by this book, first published in 1987, was an important one for the rural landscape in England. The main features of the countryside are dealt with fully, and examples are given of their remains which can still be identified in the landscape today.

Interpreting the English Village Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07. An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village. Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset, next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury; the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century, and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there. It is possible that abbot Dunstan, one of the great reformers of tenth-century monasticism, directed the planning of the village. The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period. This was a truly multi-disciplinary project. Not only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored, such as field walking, test pitting, archaeological excavation, aerial reconnaissance, documentary research, and cartographic analysis, but numerous other

techniques such as building analysis dendrochronological dating and soil analysis were undertaken on a large scale The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick In addition we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story As such there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life Text boxes elucidate re occurring themes and techniques Extensively illustrated in colour including 100 full page images

From Hardy to Faulkner John Rabbetts,1989-04-12 Routledge Library Editions: Rural History Various,2021-07-14 The volumes in this set originally published between 1969 and 1990 draw together research by leading academics in the area of the rural history and provide an examination of related key issues The volumes examine social change in rural communities approaching the industrial revolution whilst also providing an overview of the history of rural populations in England France Germany Mexico and the United States This set will be of particular interest to students of history business and economics

Peasantry to Capitalism Göran Hoppe,John Langton,1994 How do peasants producing mainly for themselves become capitalist farmers producing largely for sale What happens to farm sizes farming practices and the relationships between cultivators and others in the process of this transition How far does it vary from region to region Is it inherent in the peasantry or must it be instigated by landlord townsfolk or the state These are some of the questions addressed by G ran Hoppe and John Langton in this 1995 study of rural change in Sweden Eschewing both traditional narrow empiricism and the recent trend to over employ modern social theory the authors have carefully combined theories about the transition from peasantry to capitalism with meticulous analysis of the abundant Swedish records In doing so they reveal the wide geographical variety and rich socioeconomic complexity of the changes which occurred in the process of modernization in the nineteenth century

The Horse Trade of Tudor and Stuart England Peter Edwards,2004-06-07 A study of the flourishing market for horses in pre industrial England

A Study Guide for Thomas Hardy's "Mayor of Casterbridge" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016-06-29 A Study Guide for Thomas Hardy s Mayor of Casterbridge excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Novels for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs

The Novels of Thomas Hardy as a Product of Nineteenth Century Social, Economic, and Cultural Change Birgit Plietzsch,2004

Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time Andrew Radford,2017-03-02 A systematic exploration of Thomas Hardy s imaginative assimilation of particular Victorian sciences this study draws on and swells the widening current of scholarly attention now being paid to the cultural meanings compacted and released by the nascent sciences of man in the nineteenth century Andrew Radford here situates Hardy s fiction and poetry in a context of the new sciences of humankind that evolved during the Victorian age to accommodate an immense range of literal and figurative excavations then taking place Combining literary close readings with broad historical analyses

he explores Hardy's artistic response to geological, archaeological and anthropological findings. In particular, he analyzes Hardy's lifelong fascination with the doctrine of survivals, a term coined by E. B. Tylor in *Primitive Culture* (1871) to denote customs, beliefs and practices persisting in isolation from their original cultural context. Radford reveals how Hardy's subtle reworking of Tylor's doctrine offers a valuable insight into the interpenetration of science and literature during this period. An important aspect of Radford's research focuses on lesser-known periodical literature that grew out of a British amateur antiquarian tradition of the nineteenth century. His readings of Hardy's literary notebooks disclose the degree to which Hardy's own considerable scientific knowledge was shaped by the middlebrow periodical press. Thus, Thomas Hardy and the *Survivals of Time* raises questions not only about the reception of scientific ideas but also the creation of non-specialist forms of scientific discourse. This book represents a genuinely new perspective for Hardy studies.

Spirits of Community K. D. M. Snell, 2016-06-16 Concern about the decline of community and the theme of community spirit are internationally widespread in the modern world. The English past has featured many representations of declining community expressed by those who lamented its loss in quite different periods and in diverse genres. This book analyses how community spirit and the passing of community have been described in the past, whether for good or ill, with an eye to modern issues such as the so-called loneliness epidemic or the social consequences of alternative structures of community. It does this through examination of authors such as Thomas Hardy, James Wentworth Day, Adrian Bell and H. E. Bates, by appraising detective fiction writers, analysing parish magazines, considering the letter writing of the parish poor in the 18th and 19th centuries, and through the depictions of realist landscape painters such as George Morland. K. D. M. Snell addresses modern social concerns, showing how many current preoccupations had earlier precedents. In presenting past representations of declining communities and the way these affected individuals of very different political persuasions, the book draws out lessons and examples from the past about what community has meant hitherto, setting into context modern predicaments and judgements about spirits of community today.

Life and Labour in Rural England, 1760-1850 Pamela Horn, 1987 *Interpreting the Landscape* Michael Aston, 2002-09-11 Most places in Britain have had a local history written about them. Up until this century, these histories have addressed more parochial issues such as the life of the manor rather than explaining the features and changes in the landscape in a factual manner. Much of what is visible today in Britain's landscape is the result of a chain of social and natural processes and can be interpreted through fieldwork as well as from old maps and documents. Michael Aston uses a wide range of source material to study the complex and dynamic history of the countryside, illustrating his points with aerial photographs, maps, plans and charts. He shows how to understand the surviving remains as well as offering his own explanations for how our landscape has evolved.

This book delves into Rural Life In Wessex 1500 1900. Rural Life In Wessex 1500 1900 is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Rural Life In Wessex 1500 1900, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Rural Life In Wessex 1500 1900.

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