

# Annual List and Brief Review of Articles on Agrarian History

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*These brief comments are intended to draw attention to some of the more significant contributions made in recent periodical literature. The numbers in brackets refer to the numbered list which follows, where the full details of the articles are given.*

*The usual List of Books has been omitted from this issue; the List of Books for the second half of 1972 and the whole of 1973 will appear subsequently.*

ONE of the most pleasing developments this year has been the appearance of a number of competent studies of vernacular architecture, ranging from the examination of single farmsteads and special-purpose buildings to a survey of all the timber-framed houses of Stoneleigh village (2). Topography has fared less well, but there are noteworthy investigations of field systems (9, 50), parks (17), and Anglo-Saxon estate boundaries (1, 7, 8, 47).

Little has been published on the pre-Norman period. In the single substantial article Charles-Edwards (23) puts forward the hypothesis that in origin the hide was the amount of land required to uphold the status of a freeman, and that it was both Germanic and Celtic practice for a freeman's kindred to provide this property.

An important article on medieval agrarian history is Kershaw's detailed study (81) of the scale, severity, and immediate effects of the succession of arable and livestock disasters between 1315 and 1322. He demonstrates the gravity of the crisis, and emphasizes the very varied effects experienced by different regions and localities, by different types of landlord, and by different sections of the peasantry. Further support for "the Postan thesis" comes from Pollard's study (101) of the Whitchurch estates, where the picture of economic decline is clear. Approaches to the study of later crises are outlined by Schofield (110), and demonstrated by Gooder (55), who argues that in Warwickshire the fundamental cause of the great mortality of the late 1720's was harvest

failure. Genovese (53) adds to the debate over the nature of the food riots later in the century.

Medieval and early-modern estate records provide material for studies of several different parts of the country. Hilton (66) discusses medieval Staffordshire, Owen (97) uses an Edwardian survey to obtain a retrospective as well as a current assessment of a Welsh lordship, Heal (63) argues that the sixteenth-century bishops of Ely were never in prolonged financial difficulties, Meredith (89) demonstrates, *inter alia*, the small size of farms in north Derbyshire, and Roebuck (108) suggests that it was the tenant farmers who suffered most from the organizational breakdown resulting from absenteeism in the East Riding.

Several articles are concerned with rural industries. Blanchard (14) argues that medieval landlords thought of lead-mining in terms of consumption and income rather than of investment and production, and Hammersley (59) regards copper-mining merely as a speculation that failed; Crossley's reports (31, 32) on the excavations of glass furnaces are models of industrial archaeology, but agrarian historians will find that, for them, the most important article in the field of rural industry is Chapman's study (22) of the origins and growth of frame-work knitting in the Midlands between 1660 and 1750. Attention is drawn (64) to the use of probate inventories for the study of industry in the early-modern period, and other articles range from the making of potash for soap in medieval Lakeland (37) to a study of pillow lacemaking in Victorian Oxfordshire (69).

It is encouraging to note the appearance of several papers on Scottish agrarian history. Dodgshon (42) shows that the bulk of tenant runrig was removed by a reduction in the number of tenants per farm rather than by a division of each tenant's share into a separate and distinct holding. Durie (43) locates the markets of the important linen industry, Richards (105) discusses the diminution of economic activity and loss of population in the Highlands, and Carlyle (18, 19) is concerned with the movement of livestock. From Wales, Baker (10, 11) and Colyer (28) provide fascinating information about the droving trade, and Howell (70) discusses the life and work of the nineteenth-century agricultural labourer.

There have been some important papers on technological change. Collins (26) concludes that the progressive diffusion of the threshing-machine (which was accepted only slowly in the south) was "a function of a shift in the relative prices of men and machines, of higher average workloads per farm and of a reduction in the social opportunity costs of labour saving," Phillips (99) presents the first detailed study of nineteenth-century underdrainage in order to establish the amount, the chronology, the location, and the type of land affected, and Yelling (137) shows how uniformity of cropping in East Worcestershire was achieved in enclosed parishes much earlier than in open-field villages.

Turner (126) illustrates the extra-award sources for parliamentary enclosure and shows that costs were far greater than has been supposed, Walton (130) considers newspapers as sources for agricultural history, and Crossman (33) analyses occupational distributions from militia returns. McQuiston (84) claims that tenant right was the most important issue in Victorian farming, and examines the history of the Tenant Right Movement, 1847-83, and Horn (67) writes on agricultural trade unionism. Many other aspects of provincial life are touched upon in the shorter articles, but little has been published this year on recent agrarian history.

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8. BAINES, A. H. J. *The Boundaries of Over Wichendon*. Records of Bucks., vol. xix, pt 2, 1972, pp. 169-73.
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