

Annual List and Brief Review of Articles on Agrarian History

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This list is shorter than usual as it follows on that published in vol. 22, pt 1, and covers only the second half of the calendar year 1973. The next list of articles to appear will be for the calendar year 1974, and subsequent lists will each cover a calendar year.

The following 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 date of publication is 1973, unless otherwise noted.

SEVERAL articles have been published in this period on forms and patterns of early settlement. Jensen (59) surveys recent work on northern place-names, Cox (19) locates the meeting-places of the Leicestershire hundreds, Davies (23) identifies a unit of measurement of about 500 acres that was peculiar to Monmouth and Hereford between the sixth and ninth centuries, Addyman (1) reports on the excavations at Chalton, Hampshire, and Cunliffe (20) examines settlement patterns in that vicinity. Roberts (87) argues that certain Durham village plans were deliberately imposed after the "harrying of the north" in the late eleventh century.

Amongst medieval studies, Harvey (45) demonstrates that one of the three great inflationary periods of recorded English history occurred between 1180 and 1220, May (75) suggests that the rate of fine levied in the thirteenth-century Winchester and Bec manor courts provides a reasonable index of peasant prosperity, and Bridbury (13) argues that the Black Death was more devastating in the 1370's than in the mid-fourteenth century. Dornier (25) reports on the archaeological investigation of a recently restored Leicestershire manor house, Hewlett (48) suggests the usefulness of recording evolved banks along with hedgerow species as ancient landscape features, and Dodgshon (24) maintains that the Scottish infield-outfield system was basically a distinction in the nature of landholding that arose in the fifteenth century.

Several articles deal with rural industries.

Spenceley (99) argues that pillow lacemaking was a source of employment for women and children in populous arable areas and therefore does not fit the usual pattern, while Kennett (64) uses detailed overseers' accounts to describe a Bedfordshire pauper cloth-making enterprise of 1649-54. Holderness (52) makes use of probate material in his analysis of rural Lincolnshire tradesmen. The early history of heavy industry in the north-east is discussed by Blanchard (10), and Hammersley (41) demonstrates that the British charcoal industry did not suffer from strikingly exceptional fuel problems, for the springwoods were astutely managed.

For the early-modern period there is a wide variety of subjects. Gould (36) investigates the currency and exchange rate, and Gentles (32) analyses the purchasers of those Crown lands that were sold in 1649 for £1.4 million. Marshall (72) provides a study of the post-Restoration Lakeland yeoman, Woodward (112) uses port-books in his account of the fluctuating fortunes of the important Anglo-Irish livestock trade, and Hewett (47) uses East Anglian examples to establish the evolution of the post-medieval two-part house with central chimney stack. Marriage patterns in England (77) and Scotland (16) receive separate treatment, and Appleby (3) pinpoints harvest crises and visitations of the plague in the north-west.

Coming down to modern times, Schofield (92) casts doubt on the relationship between literacy and economic growth in the period

1750-1850, and Harris (42) gives an account of an East Riding land surveyor. Richards (84, 85) discusses estate problems in the Scottish highlands, while Hueckel (56) analyses the impact of the Napoleonic wars on agricultural outputs, rents, and wages. There are several articles on various aspects of Non-conformity, including two attempts (49, 107) to discern growth patterns in both rural and urban areas.

Agricultural technology is represented in the Harrisons' survey (43) of North Yorkshire horse-wheels and in Lennox's account (69) of a firm of agricultural engineers. Sheail (94) describes the work of the sixty-one First World War county committees in increasing farm production, Gilg (34) studies the diffusion of the 1970-1 fowl pest epidemic, and Fussell (30) uses a wide range of examples in discussing what is meant by the term "traditional agriculture."

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