

Annual List and Brief Review of Articles on Agrarian History, 1975¹

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THERE are a number of articles on the pre-historic period with more evidence to suggest that some ideas about early settlement may have to be revised. Tebbutt and Head (207, 99), for example, find that supposedly unattractive heavy soils were used for more than just hunting grounds. The nomadic character of mesolithic man is emphasized by Simmons and Noe-Nygaard (192, 151), who link seasonal migration to the movement of red deer and efforts to exploit them. The belief that climatic change alone was responsible for the emergence of blanket peat deposits is also challenged by the argument that neolithic forest clearance itself initiated important environmental changes (45, 148, 215). For the Bronze Age, Denford (52) reviews current knowledge on settlement and agriculture, and maintains that on Dartmoor, at least, permanent sites were evolved to include terrain allowing a variety of land uses. It is also suggested that an infield-outfield system may have existed, with food crops grown in temporary enclosures in the outfield supplementing those grown in the manured enclosures near the homestead. Applebaum (4) theorizes about the farming system at the Bignor Roman Villa, and speculates, controversially, about the possible stock and crop yields.

The influence of environment on the agrarian history of the medieval period is again a prominent theme. Parry (159) links climatic change to the abandonment of farm holdings on marginal land in south-east Scotland. In stressing the individuality of northern medieval farming, Miller (142) links the poverty and acidity of reclaimed land and the short growing season to the predominance of oats and the emergence of untidy shifting arable areas. The development of the three-field system, it is argued, arose from the need for pasture and concern to obtain common rights of grazing over the fallow. In a detailed analysis of the open-field system in general, Dodgshon (60) examines both the origins of the system and the processes by which the results of later colonization were absorbed. For Devon, Fox's useful regional study (83) clearly demonstrates the significance of both physical and social forces for

agrarian change. Low population growth, abundant land, and shortage of meadow in the south of the county are related to the emergence of large closes in a predominantly arable system. To the east, however, demographic pressure and an abundance of land suitable for grass is related to early thirteenth-century enclosure, small closes, and conversion to a pastoral economy. Price movements are still receiving attention. Finding the explanation for inflation in monetary rather than demographic factors, Mate (140) suggests that the large-scale leasing of demesne land would have occurred earlier than 1348 but for the steep price rises after 1300. Interestingly, it was the nature of the accounting system which gave the illusion of high manorial profits, tempting landlords to continue farming their land directly. Relative price movements in agriculture and industry are traced by Doughty (67) for the period 1401 to 1640, and a useful index is provided.

For the early modern period, Philpot (167) links the breakdown in the regulation of common pastures during and after the Civil Wars, and the resultant increase in animal disease, with the reduced rate of population growth. In particular, he interprets the notorious "ague" of the eighteenth century to be brucellosis, arguing that it was responsible for the widening interval between live births, hitherto construed as evidence of family limitation. Ippolito (112) returns to the "agricultural depression" of 1730 to 1750 to establish the implications of low food prices for the demand for industrial goods in England and concludes that the effect was "probably not of a substantial magnitude." Appleby (5) seeks to explain why the north-west of the country was poor and agriculturally backward compared with the south in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Isolated from markets, and influenced by the more severe technical restraints on land improvement, manorial lords found it more profitable to enclose and rent out pieces of waste to the landless rather than share in the costs and profits of an agricultural revolution, as was the case in southern England. Economic forces are also shown to have been the vital factor in the diffusion of the early threshing machine which was rapidly accepted in the north but met "massive suspicion" in the south, MacDonald (132) arguing that it was welcome "only where labour was scarce and costly."

Dodgshon (59) identifies and describes the indi-

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vidual features of the infield-outfield system of Roxburghshire and Berwickshire to reveal an unrecognized capacity for adjustment to changing needs. The emergence of the fallow break in the infield, restricted cropping, and increased importance of the outfield as a source of pasture are seen as possibly meriting the term "improvement" as much as the eventual breakdown of the system itself. Lindsay (125) examines how some Scottish landlords attempted to reconcile competing interests in their timber resources and explains the apparent absence of a timber famine. He also shows that iron smelting could often result in the careful management of coppice rather than lead to its destruction (123). The importance of Scottish expertise in woodland management for Welsh plantations is described by Linnard (127), while Harvey (96) has unearthed a fruitful source, nurserymen's catalogues, for tracing the history of different species of forest trees. On a different theme Whyte (229) dispels the myth of squalid uniformity in pre-eighteenth-century Scottish housing, and relates the availability of raw materials and the storage requirements of different regional economies to house-types and types of construction. Marshall's (138) detailed study of a country town reveals that striking transformations occurred in the early modern period. The rise of a textile industry and agriculturally based trades and commerce, and the resultant increases in wealth, show that such phenomena were not confined to towns traditionally associated with the industrial revolution.

For the modern period important work has been done on primary sources and methodology. Turner (218) returns to the subject of the viability of the land-tax returns as a source for the study of landownership changes, arguing that when used to study the history of personalities rather than of acres they allow the impact of enclosure to be usefully re-investigated. Findings suggest that many landowners were forced by pressure of costs to sell their land, and that, although the upheaval may have been responsible for a growing army of landless, there was apparently no concerted effort to dispossess the peasantry. Still on the subject of landownership change, Kain (116) compares information from the tithe surveys with the 1872-3 Return of Owners of Land, and describes how computer processing can be used to analyse large amounts of historical data, while Colyer (40, 41) demonstrates from some Welsh examples how estate home-farm accounts can be analysed to show trends in profits and land use.

With less emphasis on methodology, Perkins (163) questions the cause-effect relationship between long leases and agricultural progress, arguing that even where tenancy-at-will was traditional, the Lincolnshire custom, combined with confidence in

landlords, was enough to remove inhibitions about investing. Using evidence on cropping from farmers in lightland Yorkshire in the 1860's, Long (130) shows that the four-course was much less widely observed than agreements in leases suggest. Landlord behaviour is also analysed. Ó Gráda (153) finds explanation for the generally low level of Irish landlord investment in drainage after 1850 in the tenants' ability to pay high rents out of rising prices. More specifically, Donnelly's publication (66) of extracts from the journals of Sir John Benn-Walsh provide a clear illustration of the ruthless determination and entrepreneurship which allowed at least one progressive landlord to overcome obstacles to change in Ireland and radically raise the value of his estates there. In another article examining the process of innovation at grass-roots level Macdonald (133) argues that this was promoted by personal experience and communication between farmers, rather than by formal or institutional means. In an analysis of cattle production in the north of England, Blackman (16) links increased urban demand of the later eighteenth century to growth of specialization and emergence of regional lean-stock markets, while the changing fortunes of the sheep-farming economy of the Highlands during the second quarter of the nineteenth century are examined by Hunter (110). Still on the supply side, Perren (166) highlights the serious bottlenecks caused by problems of capacity in metropolitan livestock markets but concludes that the fundamental cause of price rises was the inability of producers to keep pace with rising demand.

The relief of poverty has received much attention. Baugh (10) uses statistical information for parishes in Kent, Surrey, and Sussex to measure the influence of the Speenhamland system on poor relief. Concluding that it was not the system itself but the "shape of the poverty problem" that caused variations in expenditure, the writer draws a distinction between the impact of high food prices before 1815 and thereafter the distress caused by unemployment. In her study of the workings of the New Poor Law, Digby (57) argues that many features of relief of the earlier period persisted, including the provision of outdoor allowances to the able-bodied. Also, the continued existence of settlement laws allowed guardians to identify themselves with farming interests and to manipulate the law to create a convenient local labour market at least cost to ratepayers.

Reopening the great debate on the history of the national loaf, Collins (39) concludes that in 1800 the majority of the population of Britain lived on the "lesser grains," barley, oats, pulse, and rye, and that a uniform national pattern of cereal eating based on the white wheaten loaf was established only in the late nineteenth century. He further speculates that the most significant feature of dietary change in the

early stages of industrialization was "less a switch from starch to protein foods, as is generally assumed, than of switches within the starches themselves."

For the less popular twentieth century Dewey (56) studies the impact of the First World War on the agricultural labour market, and suggests that the shrinkage (about 10 per cent) was much less than is generally supposed, due partly to the greater immunity of agricultural workers and partly to the rise of temporary workers. In an analysis of the accounts of Oxford and Cambridge Colleges, Dunbabin (69) compares his findings with the economic fortunes of other corporate landlords. Beynon (15) surveys the post-1930 Devon dairy industry, and describes its growing contribution to national dairy production.

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PROPOSED BRITISH AND IRISH DEVELOPMENT STUDIES ASSOCIATION

It is proposed to establish a Development Studies Association, whose main role will be to promote interdisciplinary development studies through meetings, conferences, circulation of information, and discussion of underlying theoretical and methodological issues. In addition, the Association may also be involved in the dissemination of research results and in discussion of course curricula and training facilities. Among the initial activities it is proposed to hold a one-day conference in London in late September 1977 on the theme 'Alternative Approaches to Development Studies', and to mount a residential conference in Scotland in 1978. The temporary steering committee, which represents nine institutions, proposes that founder members of the Association should pay £1, which would cover

their obligations up to the end of 1978. Persons interested in joining or obtaining further information should write to: Mr T. W. Gee (Assistant Secretary to the Steering Committee, BIDS), Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton BN1 9RE.

TWENTY-FIFTH JUBILEE CONFERENCE

The twenty-fifth Jubilee Conference of the British Agricultural History Society will be held at St Anne's College, Oxford, on 4-6 April 1977. The programme includes papers by Dr F. V. Emery, Professor Glanville Jones, Mr Hugh Prince, Professor Axel Steensberg, and Professor F. M. L. Thompson. There will also be an excursion in Oxfordshire and a film on the changing agrarian structure of southern Italy. Details of the Conference, which is open to both members and non-members, may be obtained from Dr Joan Thirsk, St Hilda's College, Oxford, not later than 20 March 1977.