Introducing Rural History:

Economy, Society, Culture

A new journal with a challenging definition of rural history

Rural History brings you an exciting new forum for interdisciplinary exchange. Its definition of rural history ignores traditional subject boundaries to foster the cross-fertilisation which is essential for an understanding of rural society.

A selection of recent articles

The past, the present and the future in medieval rural history, Christopher Dyer

The enclosure of English Social history, Keith Wrightson

Waste not, want not: traditional responses to crop failure in Greece, Paul Halstead

Sexuality in nineteenth-century England: the social context of illegitimacy in rural Kent, *Barry Reay*

Planning and the myth of the English countryside in the interwar period, D. N. Jeans

Subscription 1991

Volume 2, April and October: £18 for individuals; £34 for UK institutions; £36 for institutions elsewhere; airmail £8 per year extra ISSN 0956-7933

To subscribe, or for further information, please contact:



Cambridge University Press
The Edinburgh Building, Cambridge CB2 2RU, England
40 West 20th St, New York, NY 10011, USA

Comparative Studies in Society and History

Editor: RAYMOND GREW, Professor of History, University of Michigan

Comparative Studies in Society and History is an international forum for the presentation and discussion of new research into problems of change and stability that recur in human societies through time or in the contemporary world. It sets up a working alliance between specialists in all branches of the social sciences and humanities.

Recent issues have presented groups of articles addressing:

- the archaeology of power
- the culture of social organizations
- the politics of terror
- power and popular culture

Subscriptions 1991: Volume 33 published in January, April, July and October: £48 for UK institutions; £50 for institutions elsewhere; £21 for individuals; airmail £15 per year extra ISSN 0010-4175

Of Related Interest

The Historical Journal

This international journal publishes papers on all aspects of British, European and world history since the fifteenth century. Each issue contains full length articles, shorter communications, historiographical essays surveying trends in particular fields and review articles.

To subscribe or for further information please contact:

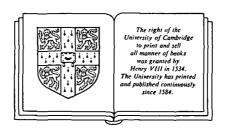
Journals Marketing Department, Cambridge University Press, *FREEPOST, The Edinburgh Building, Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge, CB2 1BR, England (*No postage stamp required if posted in the UK)



CONTINUITY AND CHANGE

A journal of social structure, law and demography in past societies

> VOLUME 5 1990



CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Cambridge New York Port Chester Melbourne Sydney

PUBLISHED BY

THE PRESS SYNDICATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

The Pitt Building, Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1RP 40 West 20th Street, New York, NY 10011, USA 10 Stamford Road, Oakleigh, Melbourne 3166, Australia

© Cambridge University Press 1990

Printed in Great Britain by the University Press, Cambridge

Contents

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE 5:1

Abstracts English, French, German	3
ARTICLES	
MICHAEL MITTERAUER Servants and youth FINBARR McCARTHY The influence of 'legal habit' on	11
English-Indian relations in Jamestown, 1606-1612 SANDRA CAVALLO Patterns of poor-relief and patterns of poverty in eighteenth-century Italy: evidence from the	39
Turin Ospedale di Carità DAVID CRESSY Death and the social order: the funerary	65
preferences of Elizabethan gentlemen EILIDH M. GARRETT The trials of labour: motherhood versus	99
employment in a nineteenth-century textile centre	121
. BOOK REVIEWS	
SAMUEL K. COHN, JR, Death and property in Siena, 1205–1800: BARBARA H.ROSENWEIN, To be the neighbor of St. Peter: the social meaning of Cluny's property 909–1049: EMILY ZACK TABUTEAU, Transfers of property in eleventh century	
Norman law. Reviewed by Albert J. Schmidt	155

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE 5:2

Abstracts English, French, German	163
DEBORAH THOM Introduction: Law and social policy: responses to fertility decline in Europe: 1900–1950	171
responses to lettinty decline in Europe. 1900–1930	1/1
ARTICLĖS	
SIÂN REYNOLDS Who wanted the crèches? Working mothers and the birth-rate in France 1900–1950	173
CORNELIE USBORNE Abortion in Weimar Germany – the debate amongst the medical profession	199
FRIDOLF KUDLIEN The German response to the birth-rate problem during the Third Reich	225
GEORG LILIENTHAL The illegitimacy question in Germany, 1900–1945: areas of tension in social and population policy	249
P. M. THANE The debate on the declining birth-rate in Britain: the 'menace' of an ageing population, 1920s-1950s	283
BOOK REVIEWS	
BRIAN JUAN O'NEILL Social inequality in a Portuguese hamlet: land, late marriage and bastardy, 1870–1978.	205
Reviewed by James Casey	307
The world we have gained: histories of population and social	210
structure. Reviewed by John Rogers	310

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE 5:3

Abstracts English, French, German	315
ARTICLES	
JEREMY BOULTON London widowhood revisited: the decline of female remarriage in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries ALEX GIBSON Proletarianization? The transition to full-time labour on a Scottish estate, 1723–1787 MYRON P. GUTMANN Denomination and fertility decline: the Catholics and Protestants of Gillespie County, Texas BARBARA LASLETT Women's work in late-nineteenth-century Los Angeles: class, gender and the culture of new	323 357 391
womanhood TIMOTHY GUINNANE Coming of age in rural Ireland at the turn of the twentieth century	417 443
RESEARCH NOTE	
JOHN KOMLOS Fertility and proto-industrialization in Bohemia	473
BOOK REVIEWS	
MARTIN INGRAM Church courts, sex and marriage in England, 1570-1640. Reviewed by Jeremy Boulton	477
BERND WEISBROD ED. 'Viktorian values'. Arm und Reich im Viktorianischen England. Reviewed by E. P. Hennock PAUL JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER CONRAD AND DAVID	481
THOMSON Workers versus pensioners: intergenerational justice in an ageing world. Reviewed by Peter Gunn	483

483

NOTES FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Continuity and Change welcomes submissions dealing with any aspect of the journal's areas of coverage. Essential guidelines for contributors are given below, but more detailed notes should be obtained from either of the Editors at the addresses below.

Professor Lloyd Bonfield Tulane University Law School Joseph Merrick Jones Hall New Orleans Louisiana 70118, USA

Mr Richard Wall ESRC Cambridge Group for the History of Population 27 Trumpington Street Cambridge CB2 1QA, UK

- 1. Articles should be between 4000 and 9000 words. Authors should submit one copy of the article (with an indication of length in words) plus an abstract of no more than 100 words to *each* of the editors. Comments on previously published articles will also be considered, provided they do not exceed 1500 words.
- 2. Manuscripts should be typed in double spacing throughout on one side of the paper only with generous margins.
- 3. Endnotes should be numbered consecutively through the manuscript and typed *in double spacing* on separate pages at the end.
- 4. Maps and graphs (figures) and tables should be submitted on separate pages. Figures should be submitted in rough draft. However when a submission has been accepted for publication, authors are responsible for providing camera-ready versions. Figures and tables should be numbered consecutively in arabic numerals. A separate, double-spaced list of figure captions should be provided.
- 5. British conventions for spelling and punctuation are followed and single inverted commas used except for quotations within quotations which use double.
- 6. Bibliographical references should be given in full in the endnotes when first cited; thereafter use author surname and short title. The detailed notes referred to above should be carefully observed.
- 7. Contributors should keep one copy of the typescript for correcting proofs. First proofs may be read by contributors provided that they can give the Editors an address through which they can be reached without delay and can guarantee to return the corrected proofs to the designated editor, by airmail where necessary, within three days of receiving them. Corrections should normally be restricted to printer's errors.
- 8. Contributors of accepted articles will be asked to assign their copyright, on certain conditions, to Cambridge University Press to help protect their material.

COPYING

This journal is registered with the Copyright Clearance Center, 27 Congress Street, Salem, Mass. 01970. Organizations in the USA who are also registered with C.C.C. may therefore copy material (beyond the limits permitted by sections 107 and 108 of US copyright law) subject to payment to C.C.C. of the per copy fee of \$05.00. This consent does not extend to multiple copying for promotional or commercial purposes. Code 0268-4160/90 \$5.00 + .00.

© Cambridge University Press 1990

Cambridge University Press

The Pitt Building, Trumpington Street, Cambridge CB2 1RP
40 West 20th Street, New York, NY 10011, USA
10 Stamford Road, Oakleigh, Melbourne 3166, Australia

Printed in Great Britain by the University Press, Cambridge

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE VOLUME 5 PART 3 DECEMBER 1990

CONTENTS

JEREMY BOULTON, Decline of female remarriage in London ALEX GIBSON, Transition to full-time labour on a Scottish estate

MYRON P. GUTMANN, Denomination and fertility decline in Texas

BARBARA LASLETT, Women's work in late nineteenthcentury Los Angeles

TIMOTHY GUINNANE, Coming of age in rural Ireland JOHN KOMLOS, Fertility and proto-industrialization in Bohemia

FORTHCOMING

DIANA O'HARA, Aspects of marriage in the diocese of Canterbury

ISTVÁN ТО́ТН, Peasant sexuality in eighteenth-century Hungary

GÉRARD BOUCHARD, Mobile populations, stable communities: Saguenay 1840–1911

NANCY FOLBRE, Women on their own in Massachusetts in 1880

Tulane University Law School

Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure



Author Index

CONTINUITY AND CHANGE VOL. 5

Articles part	/page
BOULTON, J. London widowhood revisisted: the decline of female remarriage in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries	3/323
CAVALLO, s. Patterns of poor-relief and patterns of poverty in eighteenth-century Italy: evidence from the Turin Ospedale di Carità	1/65
CRESSY, D. Death and the social order: the funerary preferences of Elizabethan gentlemen	1/99
GARRETT, E. The trials of labour: motherhood versus employment in a nineteenth-century textile centre	1/121
GIBSON, A. Proletarianization? The transition of full-time labour on a Scottish estate, 1723-1787	3/357
GUINNANE, T. Coming of age in rural Ireland at the turn of the twentieth century	3/443
GUTMANN, M. P. Denomination and fertility decline: the Catholics and Protestants of Gillespie County, Texas	3/391
KUDLIEN, F. The German response to the birth-rate problem during the Third Reich	2/225
LASLETT, B. Women's work in late-nineteenth-century Los Angeles: class, gender and the culture of new womanhood	3/417
LILIENTHAL, G. The illegitimacy question in Germany, 1900–1945: areas of tension in social and population policy	2/249
MCCARTHY, F. The influence of 'legal habit' on English-Indian relations in Jamestown, 1606-1612	1/39
MITTERAUER, M. Servants and youth REYNOLDS, S. Who wanted the crèches? Working mothers and the birth-	1/11
rate in France 1900-1950 THANE, P. M. The debate on the declining birth-rate in Britain: the	2/173
'menace' of an ageing population, 1920s-1950s USBORNE, C. Abortion in Weimar Germany - the debate amongst the	2/283
medical profession	2/199
Research note	
KOMLOS, J. Fertility and proto-industrialization in Bohemia	3/473

Reviews

BONFIELD, L. The world we have gained: histories of population and social	
structure	2/310
COHN, S. K. Death and property in Siena, 1205-1800	1/155
CONRAD, C. Workers versus pensioners: intergenerational justice in an	
ageing world	3/483
INGRAM, M. Church courts, sex and marriage in England, 1570–1640	3/477
JOHNSON, P. Workers versus pensioners: intergenerational justice in an	
ageing world	3/483
O'NEILL, B. J. Social inequality in a Portuguese hamlet: land, late marriage	
and bastardy, 1870–1978	2/307
ROSENWEIN, B. H. To be the neighbor of St Peter: the social meaning of	
Cluny's property, 909–1049	1/155
SMITH, R. The world we have gained: histories of population and social	
structure	2/310
TABUTEAU, E. Z. Transfers of property in eleventh century Norman law	1/155
THOMSON, D. Workers versus pensioners: intergenerational justice in an	
ageing world	3/483
WEISBROD, B. 'Viktorian values' Arm und Reich im Viktorianischen	
England	3/481
WRIGHTSON, K. The world we have gained: histories of population and	
social structure	2/310