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production of kerseys The evidence comes from original documentary research and the data are clearly presented in tables and graphs It is a book alive with the actions of people famous men such as the clothier John Winchcombe known as Jack of Newbury but more notably by the hundreds of individuals such as William Eyston or Isabella Bullford who acquired property cultivated their lands or in the case of Isabella managed the mill complex after her husband's death MARGARET YATES is Lecturer in History at the University of Reading *England's Second Domesday and the Expulsion of the English Peasantry* Spencer Dimmock, 2024-06-11 The world shaking forced evictions of English peasants during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries are treated by most historians as largely a Tudor myth For them the peasantry disappeared much later through fair means thanks to industrialisation and trade Centred on close scrutiny of the royal commission of 1517 England's Second Domesday this book overturns these accounts It demonstrates unequivocally that capitalism carved fundamental and irreversible breaches into the English countryside between 1400 and 1620 It began grew and thrived on widespread illegal clearances of rural people and their culture by the English ruling class long before the British industrial revolution *The character of English rural society* Henry French, Richard Hoyle, 2013-07-19 This is a major study of the transformation of early modern English rural society It begins by assessing the three major debates about the character of English society the Brenner Debate the debate over English Individualism and the long running debate over the disappearance of the small landowner It then turns to the history of Earls Colne in Essex which has never before been the subject of a full length study despite it being one of the most discussed villages in England French and Hoyle's rounded account describes the arrival of a new landlord family the Harlakendens the tensions created by this change and the gradual atrophy of their power This account of change is backed up by a new and original analysis of landholding in the village which depicts the land market in unprecedented detail and explores the changing significance of landownership for ordinary people It is a key work for all those interested in how English rural society changed between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries **The Invention of the White Race** Theodore W. Allen, 2022-01-11 A comprehensive tour de force analysis of the birth of slavery racism and white supremacy in the American South and how it shaped our modern world A must read for all social justice activists teachers and scholars Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz author of *An Indigenous Peoples History of the United States* Long heralded as a classic study of the origin of white privilege from the activist who first coined the term Theodore W Allen's work remains an indispensable resource for making sense of our conflicted present a reference point for everyone from Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz and Nell Irvin Painter to Reni Eddo Lodge and Anibal Quijano When the first Africans arrived in Virginia in 1619 there were no white people there Nor according to colonial records would there be for another sixty years In this seminal work available for the first time here in a single volume Allen tells how America's ruling classes created the category of the white race as a means of social control Since that early invention white privileges have enforced the myth of racial superiority a fact central to maintaining ruling class domination over ordinary working people of all colors throughout the history of the Atlantic world

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