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challenges of managing large papermaking complexes and details the ways in which mill managers and unions discriminated against black workers. It also shows how the industry's massive pollution loads significantly disrupted local environments and communities leading to a long struggle to regulate and control that pollution.

The Decline of Serfdom in Late Medieval England Mark Bailey, 2014. An exciting fresh look at one of the most important questions of medieval scholarship: the decline of serfdom and its implications. Scholars from various disciplines have long debated why western Europe in general and England in particular led the transition from feudalism to capitalism. The decline of serfdom between c. 1300 and c. 1500 in England is central to this Transition Debate because it transformed the lives of ordinary people and opened up the markets in land and labour. Yet despite its historical importance there has been no major survey or reassessment of the decline of serfdom for decades. Consequently the debate over its causes and its legacy to early modern England remains unresolved. This dazzling study provides an accessible and up to date survey of the decline of serfdom in England applying a new methodology for establishing both its chronology and causes to thousands of court rolls from 38 manors located across the south Midlands and East Anglia. It presents a ground breaking reassessment challenging many of the traditional interpretations of the economy and society of late medieval England and indeed of the very nature of serfdom itself. Mark Bailey is High Master of St Paul's School and Professor of Later Medieval History at the University of East Anglia. He has published extensively on the economic and social history of England between c. 1200 and c. 1500 including *Medieval Suffolk* 2007.

Colonialism and Culture Nicholas B. Dirks, 2025-10-01. *Colonialism and Culture* edited by Nicholas B. Dirks is an insightful exploration of the intricate relationship between colonialism and cultural transformation. The book features contributions that reflect how colonialism reshaped cultural identities and expressions across the globe and how it remains a potent force defining both historical and contemporary landscapes. Drawing on cases from different historical periods and geographic locations the essays examine how colonial powers imposed and justified their dominance through cultural means such as transforming local cultures into rigid categories of the other. The impact of this cultural hegemony extended beyond the local to influence metropolitan societies altering notions of race, nationality and power even in the colonizers' homelands. Essays delve into various aspects such as the role of missionary work in the Philippines, peasant resistance in Southeast Asia, labor practices in colonial Kenya and the conceptualization of time and development in colonial India. The work encourages a reconsideration of colonialism not just as a historical occurrence but as an active component in the configuration of modern cultural and social institutions. Engaging with the intersection of power and culture the book challenges readers to rethink traditional narratives of empire and its legacy offering new insights into the ongoing global implications of colonial structures.

Fighting for the Farm Jane Adams, 2013-03-26. In North America industrial agriculture has now virtually displaced diversified family farming. The prevailing system depends heavily on labor supplied by migrants and immigrants and its reliance on monoculture raises environmental concerns. In this book Jane Adams and contributors, anthropologists and

political scientists among them analyze the political dynamics that have transformed agriculture in the United States and Canada since the 1920s. The contributors demonstrate that people become politically active in arenas that range from the state to public discourse to relations between growers and their contractors or laborers and that politics is a process that is intimately local as well as global. The farm financial crisis of the 1980s precipitated rapid consolidation of farms and a sharp decline in rural populations. It brought new actors into the political process including organic farmers and environmentalists. *Fighting for the Farm: Rural America Transformed* considers the politics of farm policy and the consequences of the increasing alignment of agricultural interests with the global economy. The first section of the book places North American agriculture in the context of the world system; the second, a series of case studies, examines the foundations of current U.S. policy; subsequent sections deal with the political implications for daily life and the politics of the environment. Recognizing the influence of an array of political constituencies and arenas, *Fighting for the Farm* charts a decisive shift since the early part of the twentieth century from a discursive regime rooted in economics to one that now incorporates a variety of environmental and quality of life concerns.

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Peasant Poverty and Persistence in the Twenty-First Century Julio Boltvinik, Susan Archer Mann, 2016-08-15. Peasants are a majority of the world's poor. Despite this, there has been little effort to bridge the fields of peasant and poverty studies. *Peasant Poverty and Persistence in the Twenty-first Century* provides a much needed critical perspective linking three central questions: Why has peasantry, unlike other areas of non-capitalist production, persisted? Why are the vast majority of peasants poor? And how are these two questions related? Interweaving contributions from various disciplines, the book provides a range of responses offering new theoretical, historical, and policy perspectives on this peasant world drama. Scholars from both South and North argue that in order to find the policy paths required to overcome peasants' misery, we need a seismic transformation in social thought to which they make important contributions. They are convinced that we must build upon the peasant economy's advantages over agricultural capitalism in meeting the challenges of feeding the growing world population while sustaining the environment. Structured to encourage debate among authors and mutual learning, *Peasant Poverty and Persistence* takes the reader on an intellectual journey toward understanding the peasantry.

Capitalism: Histories Robert G. Ingram, James

M. Vaughn, 2025-01-28 Charts the emergence and development of capitalism across the world from a variety of perspectives providing a deep understanding of how capitalism came to be the dominant economic force This book re examines the historical emergence and evolution of capitalism Why did a radically new way of organizing economic life emerge in regions of the early modern world Why did it eventually encompass the globe tying the peoples of the world together in a common economic fate These questions have been at the heart of historical and social scientific inquiry since the nineteenth century They are explored and answered anew by the scholars gathered together in this geographically and theoretically capacious volume The chapters explore the emergence and development of capitalism in Africa Western Europe Eastern Europe South Asia East Asia North America and the Atlantic world and they engage with many of the major intellectual approaches for understanding capitalism from the New Institutional Economics to world systems theory The authors share a common commitment but not a common approach to understanding the historical development of capitalism They believe that the emergence and evolution of capitalism must be understood by examining the concrete conditions of socioeconomic life in a particular country empire or region and that such empirically and archivally driven historical analysis must be combined with theoretical discussion of the concepts and categories used to make sense of capitalism and its dynamics This work offers different accounts of capitalist development across and within major regions of the world It is a histories of rather than a history of capitalism As such it introduces readers to new historical research on capitalist development in different regional and national contexts and to several significant intellectual approaches for understanding what Max Weber called the most fateful force of our modern life ROBERT G INGRAM is Professor of Humanities at the University of Florida JAMES M VAUGHN is Assistant Instructional Professor in the Social Sciences Collegiate Division at the University of Chicago Contributors Gareth Austin Ralph Austen Peter Coclanis Tracy Dennison C Alexander Evans Emma Griffin Robert G Ingram Anirban Karak John Majewski Mark Metzler Kenneth Pomeranz J Mark Ramseyer Tirthankar Roy and Horus T an

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Changing Contexts and Shifting Roles of the Indian State Anthony P. D'Costa, Achin Chakraborty, 2019-04-26 This book critically discusses the changing relationship between the Indian state and capital by examining the mediating role of society in influencing developmental outcomes It theorizes the state's changing context allowing the discussion of its pursuit of contradictory economic and social welfare goals simultaneously Both structural and ideological factors are argued to contribute to a shifting context but the centrality of redistributive politics and the contradictions therein explain a lot of what the state does and cannot do The book also examines what the state aspires to do but structurally cannot accomplish either because of the scale of the problem or the dysfunctionality that sets in with continuous reforms The collection provides rich evidence on the contested forms of governance arising from changing contexts and shifting roles of the state Readers will benefit from this recasting of the Indian state in terms of the actual forms of intervention today Changing Contexts and Shifting Roles of the Indian State is a timely book At a time when the question of the role of the state in promoting more inclusive forms of development has never been more urgent this book provides a range of powerful and insightful case studies of how a changing Indian capitalism is impacting and in turn being impacted by the multi-stranded role of the Indian state Patrick Heller Professor of Sociology and International Affairs Brown University Providence Since the early 1990s the Indian economy has moved away from a statist model of development to a more market-oriented one However very little scholarship exists that attempts to analyse India's recent development experience from a political economy lens This book which is edited by two of India's reputed scholars in the political economy of development addresses this important gap in the literature It provides an insightful account of the role of the state and the market in India's economic resurgence in the last three decades The book also contributes to a fresh understanding of what is meant by a twenty-first century developmental state in a globalised world The book will be valuable reading for all scholars of India as well as to researchers in the political economy of development Kunal Sen Director United Nations University World Institute for Development Economics Research UNU WIDER Helsinki This collection gives us a richer and more layered understanding of the Indian contemporary State Rather than see the State as an unchanging entity with unchanging interests the book argues that the role of the State changes with the context and with the change in political regime Thus taking contradictory decisions such as greater dispossession of land from the peasantry and expansion of the universe of economic rights is explainable The argument is that we can have a better understanding when we see the Indian State as dealing with the ebb and flow of a democracy C Rammanohar Reddy Former Editor Economic and Political Weekly Mumbai

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