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Work Deborah Simonton draws together recent research and methodological developments to take an overview of trends in women's work across Europe from the so called pre industrial period to the present Taking the role of gender and class in defining women's labour as a central theme Deborah Simonton compares and contrasts the pace of change between European countries distinguishing between Europe wide issues and local developments [Class, Conflict and Protest in the English Countryside, 1700-1880](#) Mick Reed, Roger Wells, 2015-12-22 First Published in 1990 This is Volume IX in the Library of Peasant Studies series edited by Mick Reed and Roger Wells The contributors to this volume discuss the disparity between agricultural history and rural history despite the two becoming synonymous in academic discussion The editors state that exciting developments continue but it is clear that the simple accumulation of empirical detail will not on its own provide explanation and that exploration of the contents within these articles will inform positive change **The Gardens of the British Working Class** Margaret Willes, 2014-04-29 This magnificently illustrated people's history celebrates the extraordinary feats of cultivation by the working class in Britain even if the land they toiled planted and loved was not their own Spanning more than four centuries from the earliest records of the laboring classes in the country to today Margaret Willes's research unearths lush gardens nurtured outside rough workers cottages and horticultural miracles performed in blackened yards and reveals the ingenious sometimes devious methods employed by determined obsessive and eccentric workers to make their drab surroundings bloom She also explores the stories of the great philanthropic industrialists who provided gardens for their workforces the fashionable rich stealing the gardening ideas of the poor alehouse syndicates and fierce rivalries between vegetable growers flower fanciers cultivating exotic blooms on their city windowsills and the rich lore handed down from gardener to gardener through generations This is a sumptuous record of the myriad ways in which the popular cultivation of plants vegetables and flowers has played and continues to play an integral role in everyday British life **The Jamaican People, 1880-1902** Patrick E. Bryan, 2000 A description of the period in Jamaica's history that follows the abolition of slavery up to the introduction of universal adult suffrage The author analyzes the social intellectual and political history of the era including health law labour and the ideas of the black intelligentsia *Conflict and Crisis in the Religious Life of Late Victorian England* Herbert Schlossberg, 2017-09-08 Contrary to its popular image as dull and stodgy the Victorian period was one of revolutionary change In its politics its art its economic affairs its class relationships and in its religion change was constant A half century after Queen Victoria's death it was said that she was born in one world and died in another The most interesting and valuable studies of the period take the long view as does Schlossberg in his fascinating analysis of religious life in this period For the Victorians religion was not cordoned off from the push and shove of real life The early evangelicals got off to a shaky start beset by hostility but the movement spread within the churches despite the suspicion in which it was held Evangelicals frequently called Puritans by those who opposed them called for fundamental reforms in both the Church and the society a social ethic was part of their program of religious renewal Their

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The Failure of Agrarian Capitalism Niek

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Imperial power both formal and informal and research in the natural sciences were closely dependent in the nineteenth century This book examines a portion of the mass produced juvenile literature focusing on the cluster of ideas connected with Britain's role in the maintenance of order and the spread of civilization It discusses the political economy of Western ecological systems and the consequences of their extension to the colonial periphery particularly in forms of forest conservation Progress and consumerism were major constituents of the consensus that helped stabilise the late Victorian society but consumerism only works if it can deliver the goods From 1842 onwards almost all major episodes of coordinated popular resistance to colonial rule in India were preceded by phases of vigorous resistance to colonial forest control By the late 1840s a limited number of professional positions were available for geologists in British imperial service but imperial geology had a longer pedigree Modern imperialism or municipal imperialism offers a broader framework for understanding the origins long duration and persistent support for overseas expansion which transcended the rise and fall of cabinets or international realignments in the 1800s Although medical scientists began to discern and control the microbiological causes of tropical ills after the mid nineteenth century the claims for climatic causation did not undergo a corresponding decline Arthur Pearson's Pearson's Magazine was patriotic militaristic and devoted to royalty The book explores how science emerged as an important feature of the development policies of the Colonial Office CO of the colonial empire

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