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The Unquiet Countryside Taylor & Francis Group,2021-12-23 **The Unquiet Countryside** G. E. Mingay,2021-12-23
First published in 1989 *The Unquiet Countryside* chronicles rural crime and unrest in the English countryside from seventeenth century down to the end of the Victorian era The authors highlight some of the most striking aspects of the countryside of the past the extent and nature of rural crime and protest riots over food the Swing riots of 1830 poaching arson and animal maiming the relations between landowners and the rural community and the eventual new outlet for farmworkers in the growth of labour organizations The volume expands our understanding of the rural past and directs new light on Britain's rural heritage This book is an essential read for scholars and researchers of British history agricultural history and history in general *The Unquiet Country* Bradford Morrow,1997 Imagine a scene of rural serenity a night scene Above the mountains surrounding this faraway place the stars are a menagerie of silver flickering motes Imagine a solitary ranch a man and a woman asleep It would be hard to fathom a purer vision of people at peace in the natural world Who could foresee that this tranquility would be so brutally shattered by the night visitors **Geographies of Rural Cultures and Societies** Moya Kneafsey,2017-09-08 The last decade or so has witnessed a flourishing of research in rural geography in particular approaches which have developed socio cultural perspectives on rural issues This book brings together well established and newer researchers to examine the position of rural social and cultural geography at the beginning of the 21st century and to suggest new research agendas It offers critical evaluations of theoretical positions and advances introduces new conceptual and methodological tools and reports on recent empirical work on a variety of topical issues in a number of countries With diverse theoretical and empirical content the book makes a valuable contribution to the development of research into changing social and cultural geographies of rurality in developed or Western countries

Citizenships, Contingency and the Countryside Gavin Parker,2003-08-29 *Citizenships Contingency and the Countryside* defines citizenship in relation to the rural environment The book expands and explores a widened conceptualization of citizenship and sets out a range of examples where citizenship at different scales has been expressed in and over the rural environment Part of the analysis includes a review of the political construction and use of citizenship rhetoric over the past 20 years alongside an historical and theoretical discussion of citizenship and rights in the British countryside The text concludes with a call to recognise and incorporate the multiple voices and interests in decision making that all affect the British countryside **The Changing American Countryside** Emery N. Castle,1995 The literature on rural America to the extent that it exists has largely been written by urban based scholars perpetuating out of date notions and stereotypes or by those who see little difference between rural and agricultural concerns As a result the real rural America remains much misunderstood neglected or ignored by scholars and policymakers alike In response Emery Castle offers *The Changing American Countryside* a volume that will forever change how we look at this important subject Castle

brings together the writings of eminent scholars from several disciplines and varying backgrounds to take a fresh and comprehensive look at the forgotten hinterlands. These authors examine the role of non metropolitan people and places in the economic life of our nation and cover such diverse issues as poverty industry the environment education family social problems ethnicity race religion gender government public policy and regional diversity. The authors are especially effective in demonstrating why rural America is so much more than just agriculture. It is in fact highly diverse complex and interdependent with urban America and the international market place. Most major rural problems they contend simply cannot be effectively addressed in isolation from their urban and international connections. To do so is misguided and even hazardous when one fourth of our population and ninety seven per cent of our land area is rural. Together these writings not only provide a new and more realistic view of rural life and public policy but also suggest how the field of rural studies can greatly enrich our understanding of national life.

Writing the Rural Professor Paul J Cloke, Professor Marcus A Doel, Dr David Matless, PhD, Professor Nigel Thrift, Dr Martin Phillips, 1994-07-28. This book arises out of an ESRC project devoted to an examination of the economic social and cultural impacts of the service class on rural areas. The research was an attempt to document these impacts through close empirical work in a set of three rural communities but something happened on the way. The authors found that the rural became a real sticking point. Respondents used it in different ways as a bludgeon as a badge as a barometer to signify many different things security identity community domesticity gender sexuality ethnicity nearly always by drawing on many different sources the media the landscape friends and kin animals. It became abundantly clear that the rural whatever chameleon form it took was a prime and deeply felt determinant of the actions of many respondents. Yet it was also clear that to the authors they possessed no theoretical framework that could allow them to negotiate the rural to deconstruct its diverse nature as a category. Rather each of the extended essays in the book is an attempt by each author to draw out one aspect of the rural by drawing on different traditions in social and cultural theory.

Rural Policing and Policing the Rural Rob I. Mawby, 2016-04-08. Policing reveals much about rural society. It refers to the way that the police the public and other agencies regulate themselves and each other according to the dominant ideals of society. This can be formally through the ever growing spectrum of policing partnerships in neo liberal countries or informally through the performance and enforcement of moral codes and values. This book draws on international inter disciplinary perspectives to examine the range and consequences of policing across different rural localities. *Rural Policing and Policing the Rural* is organised into two sections the first examines who is policing rural areas while the second examines the nature of rural policing by considering on the one hand the policing of rural space and on the other how ideas of rurality are regulated. In doing so this book provides a survey of rural policing that will be valuable to academics students policy makers and those policing rural places.

Land, Labour and Agriculture, 1700-1920 G. E. Mingay, B. A. Holderness, Michael Turner, 1991-01-01. The challenges and opportunities offered to British farming by the profound changes of the eighteenth

and nineteenth centuries make these years of outstanding interest to the agricultural historian. These original essays are presented to Gordon Mingay, the most distinguished historian of the Agricultural Revolution, and reflect his own interests in three central themes: landownership and landed society, rural labour and agriculture both as a business and as a way of life.

Crime, Cultural Conflict, and Justice in Rural Russia, 1856-1914 Stephen P. Frank, 2023-12-22. This book is the first to explore the largely unknown world of rural crime and justice in post-emancipation Imperial Russia. Drawing upon previously untapped provincial archives and a wealth of other neglected primary material, Stephen P. Frank offers a major reassessment of the interactions between peasantry and the state in the decades leading up to World War I. Viewing crime and punishment as contested metaphors about social order, his revisionist study documents the varied understandings of criminality and justice that underlay deep conflicts in Russian society and contrasts official and elite representations of rural criminality and of peasants with the realities of everyday crime at the village level. This book is the first to explore the largely unknown world of rural crime and justice in post-emancipation Imperial Russia. Drawing upon previously untapped provincial archives and a wealth of other neglected primary material, Stephen P. Frank offers a major reassessment of the interactions between peasantry and the state in the decades leading up to World War I. Viewing crime and punishment as contested metaphors about social order, his revisionist study documents the varied understandings of criminality and justice that underlay deep conflicts in Russian society and contrasts official and elite representations of rural criminality and of peasants with the realities of everyday crime at the village level.

The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life, 1909

Rural Geography Michael Woods, 2005-01-05. An introduction to contemporary rural societies and economies in the developed world. Rural Geography examines the social and economic processes at work in the contemporary countryside.

Rural Wales Paul J. Cloke, Mark Goodwin, Paul Milbourne, 1997. Between 1990 and 1993 the authors worked together on a research project based at University of Wales Lampeter. The report was commissioned by the Welsh Office, who did not publish the findings. This text analyzes and interprets this research to produce a possibly controversial picture of contemporary rural life in the Welsh countryside. This comprehensive view of post-war Welsh rural life looks at social and cultural issues, housing and social change, employment, incomes and poverty, transport, community and environment.

Frederick Matthias Alexander Jackie A. Evans, 2001. The Alexander Technique is practised by many thousands of people throughout the world and has been the subject of dozens of books and numerous articles. This book is not about the technique but about its originator, his origins as a descendant of convicts transported to Tasmania, and his life spent developing, practising and teaching his methods, first in Australia, then in England and America. In this well-researched book, the author, the great-niece of Alexander, provides a fascinating picture of his background, family and early career.

The Convicts of the 'Eleanor' David Kent, Norma Townsend, 2002. This book focuses on the men of the convict transport *Eleanor* who arrived in NSW in 1831. They were all from the counties of Berkshire, Dorset, Hampshire and Wiltshire and were transported for their part in the Swing riots, the great agricultural uprising of 1830-31. This episode, which touched thirty counties and has been called the last peasants' revolt, led to more than 480 people being sent to Australia, the largest single group in the history of transportation.

George Rude, *The Men on the Eleanor*, who made up 30% of the Swing transportees. Part I of the book deals with the men of the *Eleanor* in their English setting; Part II with their experiences as convicts and free men.

in New South Wales The chapter headings below give a clear indication of the contents of each chapter and the focus of the book on ruined and then reconstructed lives Written with full academic apparatus but with that elusive being the general reader in mind this theme will appeal to that large readership in England which is interested in rural social history and popular protest In Australia there is a large and enthusiastic readership for books on colonial history convictism and works which provide a context for family history This book also has the advantage of being focussed on Hardy s Wessex and is thus to some extent a contribution to the regional history of southern England The Swing Riots are a topic which features in the history syllabuses of most examination boards in southern England *Rural Services and Social Exclusion* Gary Higgs,2003

Register of Social Scientists in Eastern and Southern Africa ,2001 Updated edition Intended to give greater visibility to the social scientists of the sub regions of eastern and southern Africa and to promote their research works so as to facilitate networking and to provide reference to experts reviewers and assessors in the social sciences The directory covers Botswana Ethiopia Kenya Lesotho Rwanda South Africa Sudan Swaziland Tanzania Uganda Zambia and Zimbabwe Each entry includes information on universities of affiliation positions held membership of professional associations areas of research interest current research topics participation in research projects number of types of publications experience in peer reviewing and the names of journals in which the academics have published *Captain Swing Reconsidered* Andrew Spicer,Steve Poole,2010 *What a Piece of Work is Man!* Wesley Douglass Camp,1989 **"Horrid Lights"** Stephen Hussey,Laura Swash,1994

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