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maintain their faith communities over extended geographic distances This book will be of interest to scholars of early Ohio economic history and development Quaker history and settlement in Ohio gender and the household in 19th century American history     Death and the Metropolis John Landers,2006-11-02 A powerful analysis of demographic patterns in London over the long eighteenth century concentrating on mortality but also including data on marital fertility population structure and migration The evidence indicates that mortality in London was generally much higher than in other settlements in England     **Primitivism, Radicalism, and the Lamb's War** Ted LeRoy Underwood,1997-05-22 The mid seventeenth century saw both the expansion of the Baptist sect and the rise and growth of Quakerism At first the Quaker movement attracted some Baptist converts but relations between the two groups soon grew hostile Public disputes broke out and each group denounced the other in polemical tracts Nevertheless in this book Underwood contends that Quakers and Baptists had much in common with each other as well as with the broader Puritan and Nonconformist tradition By examining the Quaker Baptist relationship in particular Underwood seeks to understand where and why Quaker views diverged from English Protestantism in general and in the process to clarify early Quaker beliefs     The Vanishing Irish Timothy W. Guinnane,2015-12-08 In the years between the Great Famine of the 1840s and the First World War Ireland experienced a drastic drop in population the percentage of adults who never married soared from 10 percent to 25 percent while the overall population decreased by one third What accounted for this For many social analysts the history of post Famine Irish depopulation was a Malthusian morality tale where declining living standards led young people to postpone marriage out of concern for their ability to support a family The problem here argues Timothy Guinnane is that living standards in post Famine Ireland did not decline Rather other more subtle economic changes influenced the decision to delay marriage or not marry at all In this engaging inquiry into the vanishing Irish Guinnane explores the options that presented themselves to Ireland s younger generations taking into account household structure inheritance religion cultural influences on marriage and family life and especially emigration Guinnane focuses on rural Ireland where the population changes were most profound and explores the way the demographic patterns reflect the rural Irish economy Ireland s place as a small part in a much larger English speaking world and the influence of earlier Irish history and culture Particular effort is made to compare Irish demographic behavior to similar patterns elsewhere in Europe revealing an Ireland anchored in European tradition and yet a distinctive society in its own right Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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**Quaker Meeting at Newgarden, County Carlow 1650-1730 including some New methods for analyzing Quaker records**

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Long 1960s 2017 Together they offer a holistic picture of religious transformation in Britain during the key secularizing century of 1880 1980      **Population, Welfare and Economic Change in Britain 1290-1834** Chris Daniel Briggs, P. M. Kitson, Stephen J. Thompson, 2014 Presents the latest research on the causes and consequences of British population change from the medieval period to the eve of the Industrial Revolution in both town and countryside Population Welfare and Economic Change presents the latest research on the causes and consequences of British population change from the medieval period to the eve of the Industrial Revolution in both town and countryside Its overarching concern is with the economic and demographic decision making of individuals and groups and the extent to which these were constrained by institutions and resources Within this the volume s particular focus is on population growth its causes and the welfare challenges it posed Several chapters investigate the success with which the English Old Poor Law provided care for the poor and elderly and new work on alternative welfare institutions such as almshouses is also presented A further distinctive feature of this book is its comparative perspective By making systematic comparisons between economic and demographic developments in pre industrial Britain and those taking place in various regions of contemporary Continental Europe and Russia several chapters uncover how far Britain in this period was different Stimulating to experts and students alike Population Welfare and Economic Change offers overviews and summaries of the latest scholarship by leading economic historians and historical demographers alongside detailed case studies which showcase the original research of younger scholars Chris Briggs is Lecturer in Medieval British Economic and Social History at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Selwyn College P M Kitson is a former Research Associate at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure and Bye Fellow of Downing College Cambridge S J Thompson is a former J H Plumb Fellow and Director of Studies in History at Christ s College Cambridge CONTRIBUTORS Lorraine Barry Jeremy Boulton Chris Briggs Bruce M S Campbell Tracy Dennison Nigel Goose R W Hoyle Peter Kitson Julie Marfany Rebecca Oakes Sheilagh Ogilvie Stephen Thompson Samantha Williams Sir Tony Wrigley Margaret Yates      A Rural Society After the Black Death Lawrence Raymond Poos, L. R. Poos, 2004-01-29 A Rural Society after the Black Death is a study of rural social structure in the English county of Essex between 1350 and 1500 It seeks to understand how in the population collapse after the Black Death 1348 1349 a particular economic environment affected ordinary people s lives in the areas of migration marriage and employment and also contributed to patterns of religious nonconformity agrarian riots and unrest and even rural housing The period under scrutiny is often seen as a transitional era between medieval and early modern England but in the light of recent advances in English historical demography this study suggests that there was more continuity than change in some critically important aspects of social structure in the region in question Among the most important contributions of the book are its use of an unprecedentedly wide range of original manuscript records estate and manorial records taxation and criminal court records royal tenurial records and the records of church courts wills etc and its application of current quantitative and

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