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Inequality and Nutritional Transition in Economic History Francisco J. Medina-Albaladejo, José Miguel Martínez-Carrión, Salvador

Calatayud, 2023-04-13 Food consumption and nutrition are historically among the most characteristic features of inequality in living standards, driven by socioeconomic, gender, generational, and geographical reasons. Nutrition directly impacts mortality, life expectancy, height, and illness, and thus becomes a good indicator of living standards and their evolution over time. However, one issue that remains unresolved is how to measure past diet inequalities with the available sources. This book evaluates nutritional inequalities in Spain from the nineteenth century to the present day. It explores the socioeconomic, gender, generational, and geographical variations in food consumption and nutrition in Spain during this period. Deriving historical data on nutrition and diet has always been difficult due to issues with available sources. This book adopts a multi-dimensional approach and two complementary methodologies capable of presenting a more comprehensive picture: the first analyses diets based on primary sources, while the second examines the effect of nutritional inequalities on biological living standards, with special emphasis on average height. This combination allows for greater precision than previous studies on the impacts of food inequality. This book will be of significant interest to scholars from different academic branches, especially historians, economic historians, and historians of science, economists, and also doctors, endocrinologists, paediatricians.

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Leon, Gillian Walt, 2001 *Poverty Inequality and Health An International Perspective* raises new and critical issues about health inequalities. It is unique in that it provides the first truly international perspective on this problem with contributions from the developed and developing world. The outcome of a Public Health Forum organised by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, this book brings together material from internationally recognised contributors from a wide range of disciplines and countries. The chapters reflect this diversity ranging from the micro to the macro level from aetiology to intervention. Topics covered include the overarching concepts linking economic and social forces and health status, the extent to which ethical concerns lie at the heart of the issue of inequalities in health and attempts to ameliorate them, macro level features of inequalities in health within and between countries, an overview of the main body of work on inequalities in health in developed countries and those in transition, within Europe, specific pathways and mechanisms at the individual level that link poverty and inequality to health status, the interaction of social and biological influences on health status throughout life, specific disease specific links and issues of policy and interventions aimed at reducing inequalities in health. The book brings together people from very varied disciplines to discuss an area of clear international interest and global importance. As such it will be of value to the broad public health audience as well as research epidemiologists, international policy analysts and policy makers and those concerned with economic development and health.

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forces behind the rising technological endowment of the home and the corresponding demand for household appliances The Evolution of Household Technology and Consumer Behavior 1800 2000 will be of interest to researchers in the field of evolutionary economics history of technology economic history innovation economics and sociology **The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History, vol. 1** Edited by Louis P. Cain, Edited by Price V. Fishback, Edited by Paul W. Rhode, 2018-06-15 American economic history describes the transition of a handful of struggling settlements on the Atlantic seaboard into the nation with the most successful economy in the world today As the economy has developed so have the methods used by economic historians to analyze the process Interest in economic history has sharply increased in recent years among the public policy makers and in the academy The current economic turmoil calling forth comparisons with the Great Depression of the 1930s is in part responsible for the surge in interest among the public and in policy circles It has also stimulated greater scholarly research into past financial crises the multiplier effects of fiscal and monetary policy the dynamics of the housing market and international economic cooperation and conflict Other pressing policy issues including the impending retirement of the Baby Boom generation the ongoing expansion of the healthcare sector and the environmental challenges imposed by global climate change have further increased demand for the long run perspective given by economic history Confronting this need The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History affords access to the latest research on the crucial events themes and legacies of America s economic history from colonial America to the Civil War up to present day More than fifty contributors address topics as wide ranging as immigration agriculture and urbanization Over its two volumes this handbook gives readers not only a comprehensive look at where the field of American economic history currently stands but where it is headed in the years to come *The Effects of Farm and Food Policy on Obesity in the United States* Julian M. Alston, Abigail M. Okrent, 2017-07-18 This book uses an economic framework to examine the consequences of U S farm and food policies for obesity its social costs and the implications for government policy Drawing on evidence from economics public health nutrition and medicine the authors evaluate past and potential future roles of policies such as farm subsidies public agricultural R D food assistance programs taxes on particular foods such as sodas or nutrients such as fat food labeling laws and advertising controls The findings are mostly negative it is generally not economic to use farm and food policies as obesity policy but some food policies that combine incentives and information have potential to make a worthwhile impact This book is accessible to advanced undergraduate and graduate students across the sciences and social sciences as well as to decision makers in the public private and not for profit sectors Winner of the Quality of Research Discovery Award from the Australasian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society [The Standard of Living and Revolutions in Imperial Russia, 1700-1917](#) Boris Mironov, 2012-05-31 This is the first full scale anthropometric history of Imperial Russia 1700 1917 It mobilizes an immense volume of archival material to chart the growth weight and other anthropometric indicators of the male and female populations in order to chart how the standard of living in Russia

changed over slightly more than two centuries It draws on a wide range of data statistics on agricultural production taxation prices and wages nutrition and demography to draw conclusions on the dynamics in the standard of living over this long period of time The economic social and political interpretation of these findings make it possible to reconsider the prevailing views in the historiography and to offer a new perspective on Imperial Russia **New Directions in Biocultural**

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Industrialization? The Case of Japan, 1868-1937 Peer Vries, 2022-08-01 In this book Peer Vries is the first scholar to provide an extensive test of the claim that industrialization in East Asia in particular in Japan between the Meiji Restoration and World War Two would have been much more labour intensive than industrialization in the West He does this by systematically comparing the role and importance of labour and capital in Japan and in a number of Western countries at a similar stage of their industrial development He uses macro economic data as well as specific observations by people at the time It turns out that there is no reason to distinguish a specific labour intensive Japanese route of industrialization His comparative analysis provides us with a better understanding of the logic of industrialization in both West and East

Living Standards in the Past Robert C. Allen, Tommy Bengtsson, Martin Dribe, 2005-03-24 Why did Europe experience industrialisation and modern economic growth before China India or Japan This is one of the most fundamental questions in Economic History and one that has provoked intense debate The main concern of this book is to determine when the gap in living standards between the East and the West emerged The established view dating back to Adam Smith is that the gap emerged long before the Industrial Revolution perhaps thousands of years ago While this view has been called into question and many of the explanations for it greatly undermined the issue demands much more empirical research than has yet been undertaken How did the standard of living in Europe and Asia compare in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The present book proposes an answer by considering evidence of three sorts The first is economic focusing on income food production wages and prices The second is demographic comparing heights life expectancy and other demographic indicators The third combines the economic and demographic by investigating the demographic vulnerability to short term economic stress The contributions show the highly complex and diverse pattern of the standard of living in the pre industrial period The general picture emerging is not one of a great divergence between East and West but instead one of considerable similarities These similarities not only pertain to economic aspects of standard of living but also to demography and the sensitivity to economic fluctuations In addition to these similarities there were also pronounced regional differences within the East and within the West regional differences that in many cases were larger than the average differences between Europe and Asia This clearly highlights the importance of analysing several dimensions of the standard of living as well as the danger of neglecting regional social and household specific differences when assessing the level of well being in the past

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