AGRICULTURE AND ESTATES, LORDS AND PEASANTS

Jerome Blum, *The End of the Old Order in Rural Europe*

Teodor Shanin (ed.), *Peasants and Peasant Society*

J. D. Chambers and G. E. Mingay, *The Agricultural Revolution 1750-1880*

Robert Moeller (ed.) *Peasants and Lords in Modern Germany*

David Sabean, *Property, Production and Family in Neckarhausen, 1700-1870*

Dominic Lieven, *The Aristocracy in Europe 1815-1914* (focus on Britain, Germany, Russia)

K Eugen Weber, *Peasants into Frenchmen*

These readings introduce a large number of approaches and themes within this enormous area.

Additional:
J.M. Neeson, *Commoners: Common Right, Enclosure and Social Change in England, 1700-1820*

F.M.L. Thompson, *English Learned Society in the Nineteenth Century*

Note
(1) There is no work on US agriculture, although William Cronon's book on Chicago and its hinterland (meeting III) has some relevance.
(2) I have also excluded any of the (numerous) works on peasantry/rural society and crime, a topic to be taken up in meeting VI
(3) Southern Europe (Spain, Italy) is not represented in these readings. I'd be happy to add them if there is demand.
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INDUSTRIALIZATION

On proto-industrialization:


"Industrial Revolution"

David Landes, The Unbound Prometheus (Cambridge pb, 1969)

C. Cipolla (ed), Fontana Economic History of Europe, vols. 3, 4/1, 4/2

Models and Arguments

A. Gerschenkron, Economic Backwardness in Historical Perspective

C. Sabel and J. Zeitlin, "Alternatives to Mass Production", Past and Present

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MIGRATION, EMIGRATION, URBANIZATION

Eric R Wolf, Europe and the People Without History, ch. 12 (wonderful, wide-ranging overview that embraces all 3 themes)

Klaus J Bade (ed.), Population. Labour and Migration in 19th- and 20th-century Germany

Douglas R Holmes, Cultural Disenchantments: Worker Peasantries in Northeast Italy, esp. ch. 3 (interesting study of the Friuli)

Roy Foster, History of Modern Ireland, ch. 15 ("Ireland Abroad") Oscar Handlin, Boston's Immigrants

Frank Trommler and J McVeigh (eds), America and the Germans, vol. 1, chs. 2 (Moltmann), 9 (Conzen) and 13 (Keil). Kathleen Conzen also wrote the influential Immigrant Milwaukee

Stephan Thernstrom and Richard Sennett (eds), Nineteenth-Century Cities: Essays in the New Urban History

David Crew, Town in the Ruhr (on Bochum)

John Merriman (ed.), French Cities in the Nineteenth Century, esp. editor's introduction

H J Dyos and M Wolff (eds), The Victorian City. 2 vols: vol 1, esp. articles by Lampard and Briggs; vol. 2, article by Dyos and Reeder. Asa Briggs; Victorian Cities remains a classic; -eo does Dyos

Victorian Suburb (on the London suburb of Camberwell, a pioneer in using builders' records, etc) I

William Cronon, Nature's Metropolis (on Chicago - not so much an urban history, more a "city-and-its-hinterland" book)

Andrew Lees, Cities Perceived

— a sampling of the vast literature. If there are other books you have already read that are relevant (highly likely), we can discuss them if you want - and add them to the list for the generals.

David Blackbourn
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CLASSES AND CLASS FORMATION

Working Class


Gareth Stedman Jones, Languages of Class, chs. 1, 3

Ira Katznelson and Aristide Zolberg (eds), Working-Class Formation: Nineteenth-Century Patterns in Western Europe and the United States

Robert Eugene Johnson, Peasant and Proletarian: the Working Class of Moscow in the Late 19th Century

Dick Geary, European Labour Protest, 1848-1939

William Reddy's book on Market Culture is also highly relevant to working-class formation

Middle Class / Bourgeoisie

Pamela M. Pilbeam, The Middle Classes in Europe 1789-1914

David Blackbourn and Richard J Evans (eds), The German Bourgeoisie

Bonnie G Smith, Ladies of the Leisure Class; The Bourgeoisies of Northern France in the 19th Century

I think that (parts of?) Jürgen Kocka's 3-volume (ed.) Burgertum im 19. Jahrhundert have appeared in an English-language edition. If so, it's a treasure-trove.

NB: We can also discuss the aristocracy, perhaps, in connection with the bourgeoisie. See Lieven's Aristocracy (first meeting)

Petite Bourgeoisie / Lower Middle Class

Geoffrey Crossick and Heinz-Gerhard Haupt (eds), Shopkeepers and Master Artisans in 19th-century Europe (read introd and"national" chapters, and sample the "research focus" chapters)

The leading historian (internationally) of white-collars is Jiirgen Kocka. His (mostly German) work can be sampled in "White-Collar Employees and Industrial Society...", in Georg Iggers (ed.), The Social History of Politics, pp. 113-36. See also Kocka's White-Collar Workers in America (which has comparative ambitions). Hans Speier, German White-Collar Workers and the Rise of Hitler is also well worth looking at.
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RELIGION AND SOCIETY

I think a bit of Max Weber is called for with this subject, hence
Weber, *The Sociology of Religion* (more comprehensive than the celebrated “Protestant Ethic...”)

A good overview is Hugh McLeod, *Religion and the People of Western Europe*

Three excellent national studies:

Jonthan Sperber, *Popular Catholicism in 19th-century Germany*
Ralph Gibson, *A Social History of French Catholicism*
Frances Lannon, *Privilege. Persecution and Prophecy* (on Spain)

I must add another book on Spain, because of its anthropological approach:
William Christian, *Person and God in a Spanish Valley*

What about the Protestants?

In addition to the relevant sections of Thompson's *Making*, on England see also Leonore Davidoff and Catherine Hall, *Family Fortunes: Men and women of the English middle classes 1780-1850*, esp. Part One.

Issues similar to those raised by Davidoff/Hall (and Bonnie Smith's *Ladies...*) are also dealt with in the American context by:

Mary Ryan, *Cradle of the Middle Class* (on Oneida, NY: mentioned during our last meeting)
Ann Douglas, *The Feminization of American Culture*

Many of these works touch on important, and recently lively topics such as prophecy, pilgrimage, apparitions and other aspects of popular religion. I will suggest the following as possible further reading on these subjects:

Judith Devlin, *The Superstitious Mind; French Peasants and the Supernatural in the 19th Century*
J F C Harrison, *The Second Coming: Popular Millenarianism* (Clarke Garrett's *Respectable Folly* is an alternative on the Southcottians, etc, and also looks at French contemporaries)
M.L. Nolan and S Nolan, *Christian Pilgrimage in Modern Western Europe*
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(DIS)ORDER AND AUTHORITY

I think we have two overlapping themes – order / authority and legitimacy, and law / crime / disorder.

Again, perhaps some Max Weber to start off: chs. X, XI and XIX of *Economy and Society* (on Domination and Legitimacy, Bureaucracy, Charisma, 941ff, llllff). NB: any other general works you've read and think relevant to this theme (Foucault) can be brought in.

Then, a series of works that offer different approaches to the question of legitimacy and order:

Barrington Moore, Jr., *Injustice; The Social Bases of Obedience and Revolt*

Eric Hobsbawm and Terence Ranger (eds), *The Invention of Tradition*


Then, bridging gap to "law and order", is Richard J Evans, "In Pursuit of the Untertanengeist; Law and Order in German History", in Evans, *Rethinking German History*. 156ff

Crime and Policing have been historiographical growth-areas. See: Victor Bailey (ed), *Policing and Punishment in Victorian England*

David Philips, *Crime and Authority in Victorian England* (local study)

Michael Ignatieff, *A Just Measure of Pain* (on industrialization and rise of penitentiary)

Richard J Evans (ed.), *The German Underworld* (intro and Johnson article)
Howard Zehr, *Crime and the Devt of Modern Society* John A Davis, *Conflict and Control* (on Italy)

The US literature - which I know, really, 2nd-hand - is noted in ch. 6 of Clive Emsley, *Policing and its Context*, and the endnote references to that chapter on pp. 173-4.

Too much for one person to read in the time available: some division of labour, as well as extensive sampling, called for....
Changing Concepts of Time and Space

A shorter list of books for this last session...

Wolfgang Schivelbusch, *The Railway Journey. The Industrialization of Time and Space in the 19th Century*

Stephen Kern, *The Culture of Time and Space 1380-1918*


David Blackbourn, "Peasants and Politics in Germany, 1871-1914", in Blackbourn, *Populists and Patricians*, pp. 114-35 (Some of the other pieces in this collection of my essays also refer in passing to the impact of railroads and cognate themes; so do parts of Blackbourn and Eley, *The Peculiarities of German History*; use index if you want to have a look at this).

J. R. Stilgoe, *Metropolitan Corridor: Railroads and the American Scene*

Some of the works listed for earlier meetings are also clearly relevant to this subject, whether on the time-"disciplining" of the working class, or on cities and perceptions of them (Lees and Cronon, in different ways). I have one more suggestion, to boost the American side of this list. Edward Ayers' terrific recent book, *The Promise of the New South*, has a fine chapter on railroads and communications ("Junction") and is generally very alert to the changes we are concerned with in this session. Well worth a look...