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Day (New
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*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*

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*both town and
countryside
Examines the
history of
immigration to
Britain, and
notes that the
small numbers
involved in the
past allowed for
the local culture
to prevail.*

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*Current trends
of large scale
immigration
may change
that.*

*This book uses
data from 26
Anglican to
provide
information
about fertility,
morality and*

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*nuptiality in the
past.*

*Andrew Hinde is
a Senior
Lecturer at th
School of Social
Sciences at
University of
Southampton.
The first single-
volume
demographic*

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*history of
England
covering the
entire period
since the
Norman
conquest. It
charts the
magnitude and
characteristics
of population
change in*

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*England since
the eleventh
century,
describes the
major
explanations for
population
change which
have been
proposed by
historians over
the years, and*

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*introduces the
main historical
sources which
have been used
to analyze the
population
history of
England. "Few
scholars possess
the boldness to
attempt a work
with this scope;*

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*fewer still
succeed in the
attempt, as this
book does . . .*

*The book
manages to be
both an
excellent
starting point
for the
comparative
beginner and a*

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*reason to pause
and reflect for
those who have
long been
immersed in the
subject."*—Econo

*mic History
Review*

*Reproducing the
British*

*Caribbean: Sex,
Gender, and*

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Politics after
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From the Black

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A

supplementary
report on the
results of a

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special inquiry
into the practice
of interment in
towns
Birth Control
and the
Population
Question in
England,
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Global
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Growth
1700-1850.
Prep. for the
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transformation
from the European
periphery to a
global economic
power from the
reign of Elizabeth I
to Victoria.*

*This book
examines the
fraught political
relationship
between British*

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governments,
which wanted
information about
peoples' lives, and
the people who
desired privacy. To
do this it looks at
something that
Britain only
experienced in
wartime, a
centralized and up-
to-date list of

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*everyone in the
country: a
population
register. The
abolition of this
wartime system is
contrasted with
later attempts to
reintroduce
registration, and
the change in the
political mind-set
driving these later*

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schemes to
develop
centralised webs
of so-called
objective data is
examined. These
policies were
confronted by
privacy
campaigns,
studied here, but it
is shown how
government

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responses
succeeded in
turning political
debates about data
into technical
discussions about
computerization;
thus protecting its
data, largely on
paper, from
oversight. This
reformulation also
shaped the 1984

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*Data Protection
Act, which
consequently did
not protect privacy
but rather
increased*

*government's
ability to gain
knowledge of, and
hence power over,
the people.*

*This book brings
together in one*

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*volume the four
studies on British
population history
already published
in the series New
Studies in
Economic and
Social History, and
adds to them a
new essay on
British population
in the twentieth
century. Between*

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*them, the authors
survey the trends
and debates in*

*British population
history from 1348
to 1991. Research*

*over the past
twenty-five years
has transformed
our understanding
of how population
has grown and
declined, of why*

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*the numbers of
births, deaths,
marriages and
migrants have
risen and fallen,
and thrown much
new light on the
economic and
social impact of
these changes.*

*The studies in this
book supply
introductions to*

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*these problems for
readers who are
not themselves
demographers but
who, as students,
teachers, or non-
specialist
historians and
social scientists,
want to know more
about what
happened and
what are the main*

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*topics of current
debate. Full*

*The Present Day
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Social History)*
*bibliographies for
further study are
included.*

*An examination of
the complex
interrelationships
among past
demographic,
social, and
economic
structures*

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*demonstrates how
the impact of
hunger and
disease can
enhance the
exploration of
early modern
society.*

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The Population of
the UK
English Population
History from
Family
Reconstitution
1580-1837*

Concern about the

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size of the
world ' s
population did
not begin with the
Baby Boomers.
Overpopulation as
a conceptual
problem
originated after
World War I and
was understood as
an issue with far-

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reaching
Black Death To
ecological,
The Present Day
agricultural,
(New Studies In
economic, and
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geopolitical
Social History)
consequences.

This study traces
the idea of a world
population
problem as it
developed from
the 1920s through

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the 1950s, long before the late-1960s notion of a postwar “population bomb.” Drawing on international conference transcripts, the volume reconstructs the twentieth-century

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discourse on
Black Death To
population as an
The Present Day
international issue
(New Studies In
concerned with
Economic And
migration,
Social History)
colonial

expansion,
sovereignty, and
globalization. It
connects the
genealogy of
population

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discourse to the
rise of
economically and
demographically
defined global
regions, the
characterization of
“ civilizations ”
with different
standards of
living, global
attitudes toward

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“development,”
Black Death To
and first- and third-
The Present Day
world
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designations.
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Social History)

Soloway examines
the origins of the
modern birth
control movement
in England in the
wider context of
the dramatic
decline in fertility

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that first became
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apparent in the
The Present Day
1880s. He
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concludes that the
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response of
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individuals and
organizations
drawn into the
debate over birth
control and the
consequences of
diminished

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fertility mirrored
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their attitudes
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toward the
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profound social,
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economic, moral,
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political, and
cultural changes
altering Great
Britain and its
influential
position in the
world. Originally

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formats, bringing
readers both
historical and
cultural value.

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survey of British
population from
the Black Death to
the present day,

aimed at students
and their teachers.

The industrial
revolution
transformed the
productive power

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of societies. It did so by vastly increasing the individual productivity, thus delivering whole populations from poverty. In this new account by one of the world's acknowledged authorities the

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central issue is not simply how the revolution began but still more why it did not quickly end. The answer lay in the use of a new source of energy. Pre-industrial societies had access only to very limited

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energy supplies.
As long as
mechanical
energy came
principally from
human or animal
muscle and heat
energy from
wood, the
maximum
attainable level of
productivity was

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bound to be low.
Exploitation of a
new source of
energy in the form
of coal provided
an escape route
from the
constraints of an
organic economy
but also brought
novel dangers.
Since this

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happened first in
England, its
experience has a
special
fascination,
though other
countries rapidly
followed suit.

Robert Woods
examines the
changing
population history

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of England and
Wales between
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A Nation of
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in the Twentieth

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The Path to
Sustained Growth
Reproducing the
British Caribbean

Did you know
that where you

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were born may
affect when you
die? The

Population of
the UK explains
how geography -

in the widest
sense - makes a
difference to
life outcomes.

It explains the
geographical
differences in

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key socio-economic variables - like education, health, and work - that illustrate the UK's stark social inequalities and affect everyone's lives. Written

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for
undergraduate
students across
social science
disciplines, And
this unique
text presents a
social
geography of
the UK which:
Contains over
100 maps. These
are drawn in

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proportion to
the numbers of
people being
depicted and so
represent the
human geography
of the UK in a
fair way.

Visualises
quantitative
evidence. The
very latest
statistics from

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numerous sources - including the 2010 election - reveal the many aspects of the underlying geographical structure of society in the UK. Relates geographies of identity to

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geographies of
inequality,
mortality,
work, and
settlement, and
in a final

chapter shows
how the UK's
population fits
in to the world
picture of who
has most of
what, and

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where. Using
the most
advanced
cartographic
techniques of
social mapping
employed
anywhere in the
world, The
Population of
the UK explains
the nuts and
bolts of UK

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population in
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comparative
The Present Day
context. A note
(New Studies In
on data: Much
Economic And
of the data
Social History)
comes from 2010
and 2011.

However,
because as yet
only the age
and sex data
from the 2011
census has been

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released the book shows 2001 patterns where only census data can reveal it. As 2011 census data is released, Danny plans to update the maps on-line.

A Population
History of

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India provides an account of the size and characteristics of India's population stretching from when hunter-gatherer homo sapiens first arrived in the country - very roughly seventy

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thousand years
ago - until the
Black Death To
The Present Day
modern day. It
(New Studies In
is a period
Economic And
during which
Social History)
the population
grew from just
a handful of
people to reach
almost 1.4
billion, and a
time when the
fact of death

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had a huge influence on the nature of life. This book considers the millennia that were characterized by hunting and gathering, the Indus valley civilization, the opening-up

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of the Ganges
river basin,
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and the eras of
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the Delhi
Sultanate, the
Mughal Empire),
British
colonial rule,
and India since
independence.
By observing
India through a
demographic

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lens, A
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addresses
mortality,
fertility, the
size of cities,
patterns of
migration, and

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the multitude
of famines,
epidemics,
invasions,
wars, and other
events that
affected the
population. It
draws together
research from
archaeology,
cultural
studies,

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economics,
epidemiology,
linguistics,
history, and
politics to
understand the
likely
trajectory of
India's
population in
comparison to
the trends that
applied to

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China, and to
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reveal a
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surprising and
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dramatic story.
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This volume
examines the
significant
role population
science played
in British
colonial policy
in the

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twentieth century as the
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control
colonial
populations
using new
agricultural
and public
health
policies,
private family

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planning
initiatives,
and by imposing
limits over
migration and
settlement. A
Problem of
Great
Importance
traces British
imperial
efforts to
engage

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metropolitan
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activists who
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could improve
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its knowledge
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of colonial
demography and
design programs
to influence
colonial
population
trends. While
imperial
population

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control failed
to achieve its
goals, British
institutions
and experts
would be

central to the
development of
postcolonial
population
programs.

Researchers,
scholars, and

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historians of
British history
will gain
greater
perspective
into the
effects of
demography on
imperial
governance and
colonial and
postcolonial
British views

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of their place
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theory of the
demographic
transition,

Michael S.
Teitelbaum
assesses the
dramatic
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fertility from

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1841 to 1931 in
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terms of social
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transformations
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associated with
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the Industrial
Revolution. His
book is an
intensive
analysis of the
British case at
both county and
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Population
addresses
issues relating
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demographic
characteristics

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society. Many
The Present Day
of the
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features of the
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population
relate to
changes in the
past -
particularly
the ups and
downs in
attitudes to

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marriage and
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formation. The
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these trends is
considered,
including the
'baby boom' of
the 1960s when
three million
children were
added to the
population

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within the
space of ten
years. Jackson
argues that the
impact of this
bulge

generation can
still be
identified and
will become of
increasing
importance when
the generation

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reaches retirement age. Current trends in fertility are influenced by the changing structure of the labour market and by the delay in marriage and child bearing to later life.

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The 1990s has been the era of the 'double income no kids yet' partners and the thirty-something mother. In this book Stephen Jackson highlights how the plight of single mothers,

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the problem of
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State, all
depend on
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trends in
society.

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and Life on

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British

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India

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England's
transformation

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through industrial
revolution, from one
of the nation's
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In this book Robert V.
Wells presents an
exhaustive survey of
recently discovered
census data covering
21 American colonies
between 1623 and
1775. He thus
provides the first full-
scale determination

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1776. Following an examination of the adequacy of the censuses, the author describes the population patterns of each colony for which a census is available. He presents information

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on size and growth of
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population; race, age,
and sex composition;
degree of freedom;
household size and
composition; marital
status; military

manpower; and birth
and death rates. He
concludes by
describing important
variations in
demographic
patterns from one

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part of the empire to
another and the

possible significance
of those differences.

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and Steckel bring
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