Rural Life In The Vale Of The White Horse, 1780-1914: A Berkshire Book

Nigel Hammond

The history of housing between 1780 and 1914 encapsulates many problems associated with the transition from a largely rural to an overwhelmingly urban nation. This study reviews the recent arguments and guides the student of social history to further reading. Get A Copy. Kindle Store. Amazon. The Vale of White Horse is a local government district of Oxfordshire in England. South and west of the upper Thames, on its right bank it was long a north-west projection of Berkshire. The district had essentially been the majority of Wantage Rural District and three small towns in the county of Berkshire from their late 19th century inception as districts until local government re-organisation in 1974 when its parishes of Ardington, Blewbury, Childrey, Chilton, Denchworth, East Challow, East Hanney, East Hendred, Goosey, Grove, Harwell, Letcombe Bassett, Letcombe Regis, Lockinge, Sparsholt, Upton, West Challow The module charts the development of popular protest and low and high level crime from 1780-1914 and analyses the ways in which these activities have been handled by the authorities. It is also concerned with the emergence of police forces in rural and urban Scotland and the criminalisation of social life, and questions the historical orthodoxy that the formation of these institutions after 1850 created the basis for a transition to a more orderly and peaceful society. Basic Reading. N Elias, The Civilizing Process, 2 vols (1939) M. Foucault, Discipline and Punishment (1974) K. Logue, Popular