The Faculty Reading Lists for Part I papers are revised annually to a greater or lesser extent. In designing examinations, setters take into account both reading lists operative during a two-year period.

HISTORICAL TRIPOS PART I

PAPER 9:
ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY OF BRITAIN, 1500-1750

This bibliography offers a guide to some of the central themes of the economic, social and cultural history of Britain in the ‘early modern’ period. It is neither exhaustive nor exclusive, though the sections into which it is divided provide a fair reflection of the topics usually included in Part I examination papers. Further bibliographical guidance is offered in many of the works listed below. This document contains an overview of the paper, a list of general introductory works and surveys of the period, and a list of topics with recommended reading. Each student will address one topic per week in supervisions, for a total of eight topics. Supervisors will help students decide on which topics to pursue and how best to prepare them. Readings are chosen in discussion with the supervisor.

Exam questions from past papers are a good guide to the ways in which topics can be approached and combined. These are available in the Seeley Library, most college libraries and on-line at:
www.hist.cam.ac.uk/undergraduate/cam-only/past-papers

OVERVIEW

This paper covers the social and economic history of Britain from the end of the middle ages until the beginnings of industrialization. Although there were many continuities, this was also a period of profound change. After decades of late medieval epidemics and low fertility, the population of England, Wales and Scotland doubled. This led to social problems such as inflation, increased unemployment and poverty because of higher prices, but at the same time increased demand led to more commercially oriented agriculture and manufacturing, as well as increased urbanization—spectacularly so in the case of London. As a result, tensions arose between communal unity and competition - for resources and for employment. Opportunities for profit had a profound effect on the social order and led to the expansion of overseas trade and to colonization and slavery in the new world.

This was also the period of the English Reformation, and conflicts over the nature and form of religious belief were bound up with two other great developments of the period: the spread of print culture and education based on printed books. Conflicts and social tensions created by economic and religious change also led to increasing legalisation of society to resolve conflict. This legal structure was organized around centralised authority, and this expansion marked the beginnings of the modern state. New scientific developments also contributed to the growing diversity of intellectual culture. But popular beliefs such as witchcraft survived, as did the power of inherited social status. Alongside striking differences from the 21st century, students will also notice some familiar issues, including social welfare, migration and gendered inequities, in the early modern period.

This paper is taught in lectures and in seminars. Each seminar focuses on a series of short documents related to recent topics, enabling the discussion and illumination of critical themes and wider issues central to these topics. The seminars introduce students to contemporary texts of various kinds and help them to understand early modern assumptions and attitudes, and historians’ methods of analysis. The skills acquired in these classes are critical to the evaluation of evidence, which is central to supporting an argument in many fields of endeavour as well as historical research.

Note that students planning to study both Paper 9 and Paper 10 may be prohibited from answering some questions on the Paper 9 examination because of potential overlap with material in Paper 10.

READING LIST
TOPICS
1. Introductions, local studies and sources
2. Hierarchies: social and gender structures
3. Family, household and kin
4. Reproduction: demographic and cultural
5. Religion
6. Rural society and agricultural change
7. Urban society
8. Education and literacy
9. Consumption
10. Production
11. Trade and communications
12. Making a living
13. Poverty
14. Atlantic world
15. Credit and money
16. Finance
17. State formation
18. Health, medicine and disease
19. Custom, protest and riot
20. Crime
21. Science and the environment
22. The Three Kingdoms and the world

Nota Bene: Works are listed not alphabetically but chronologically, in the order of their publication date. This order is designed to assist the student in understanding the development of historiographical thought over time.

Works marked with an asterisk (*) are of particular relevance/importance.

All periodicals are available electronically. All of the books are available in the Seeley library, some in college libraries, and many also electronically. Some of these are marked e after the entry, but this marking is erratic and its absence does not indicate that the publication is not available electronically.

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1. INTRODUCTION

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