

Industrial Growth And Population Change By E A Wrigley

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At the same time, the population changed—it increased and became more urbanized, healthy, and educated. This nation was forever transformed for the better. In-migration from Britain's rural areas and foreign countries contributed to a steady rise in population as the Industrial Revolution was underway. 1 ? This growth provided cities with workforces they desperately needed to keep up with new developments and allowed the revolution to continue for several decades.

Population Growth and Movement in the Industrial Revolution

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Industrial Growth and Population Change by E.A. Wrigley

This gives some measure of the difference between the two population revolutions of human history: there has been a dramatic increase not simply in population but in the rate of increase of population since industrialization took hold. Between 1650 and 1850 the average annual rate of increase of the world's population doubled; it doubled again by the 1920s, and it more than doubled, once more, by the 1970s.

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The recent experience of industrialized countries with low fertility and persistent immigration has stimulated interest in the economic effects of population change in industrial countries and has led to new research in population economics. In Germany, however, where these demographic trends were perhaps most pronounced, research on population economics has lagged. During recent years more German economists have also turned to this topic. This upsurge in research activity motivated the organisation of an international conference entitled "Economic Consequences of Population Change in Industrialized Countries", which was held from June 1 to June 3, 1983 at the University of Paderborn, W. Germany. The conference was designed to discuss and assess the new theoretical and empirical research work on the effects of population change on the economy, to intensify the international cooperation and to stimulate the research in population economics in W. Germany. This volume contains 23 revised versions of the 27 papers presented at the conference. Although the topics of the papers are diverse, they can be grouped into six general themes: The first section, including papers by Cigno, Steinmann, and Simon, deals with models of the secular interrelationships between population change, technical progress and economic growth. The models are built upon the framework of neoclassical growth theory and are extended by the assumption that the rate of technical progress is positively linked with population growth or population density.

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There is long-standing debate on how population growth affects national economies. A new report from Population Matters examines the history of this debate and synthesizes current research on the topic. The authors, led by Harvard economist David Bloom, conclude that population age structure, more than size or growth per se, affects economic development, and that reducing high fertility can create opportunities for economic growth if the right kinds of educational, health, and labor-market policies are in place. The report also examines specific regions of the world and how their differing policy environments have affected the relationship between population change and economic development.

The fifteen essays in this volume address from several viewpoints the question of what role population change played in East Asia's rapid economic development.

As the world's population exceeds an incredible 6 billion people, governments and scientists everywhere are concerned about the prospects for sustainable development. The science academies of the three most populous countries have joined forces in an unprecedented effort to understand the linkage between population growth and land-use change, and its implications for the future. By examining six sites ranging from agricultural to intensely urban to areas in transition, the multinational study panel asks how population growth and consumption directly cause land-use change, and explore the general nature of the forces driving the transformations. *Growing Populations, Changing Landscapes* explains how disparate government policies with unintended consequences and globalization effects that link local land-use changes to consumption patterns and labor policies in distant countries can be far more influential than simple numerical population increases. Recognizing the importance of these linkages can be a significant step toward more effective environmental management.

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