
Notes on Contributors

David Cressy is Humanities Distinguished Professor Emeritus at Ohio State University and Research Professor of History at Claremont Graduate University in California. He was Roger Schofield's first graduate student at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure. He has written many books on England's social and demographic history, including *Birth, Marriage and Death: Ritual, Religion and the Life Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England* (Oxford, 1997).

Robert Gant is an Honorary Research Fellow in the Faculty of Science, Engineering and Computing at Kingston University. Formerly Deputy Head of the School of Earth Sciences and Geography, his research interests now focus on rural demographic issues and the historical geography of market towns in south-east Wales.

DeLloyd Guth studied for his PhD at Clare College, Cambridge, alongside Roger Schofield under the supervision of G.R. Elton. He has taught at Lancaster University and several universities in North America and is now Emeritus Professor of Law at the University of Manitoba. He has written on a wide variety of subjects, including family law in the medieval world, late-medieval England, and the reformation and English law.

Rosemary Leadbeater completed her PhD at Oxford Brookes University in 2016: her thesis examined the incidence, spread, experience and prevention of smallpox in the eighteenth century. She also explored the extent of inoculation in Oxfordshire from the 1760s onwards. Her work was assisted by a grant from the Roger Schofield Research Fund. She now teaches social history and the history of medicine at Oxford Brookes University. She has also published on Florence Nightingale and her influence on the women around her and has presented papers to Oxfordshire local history societies.

David Levine completed his PhD in 1975 under Roger Schofield's supervision. He currently works at the University of Toronto. Some of his best-known works are *Family Formation in an Age of Nascent Capitalism* (New York, 1977), *The European Experience of Declining Fertility: a Quiet Revolution 1850-1970* (edited with J.R. Gillis and L.A. Tilly) (Oxford, 1992), and *Poverty and Piety in an English Village: Terling 1525-1700* (written jointly with Keith Wrightson) (2nd edn, Oxford, 1995).

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Michael J. Slater spent most of his working life as a chemical engineer at the University of Bradford, becoming Reader. During retirement he has concentrated, with colleagues, on bringing together historical information concerning North Craven, now incorporated in a new website www.dalescommunityarchives.org.uk funded by a Heritage Lottery grant.

Richard Smith is Emeritus Professor of Historical Geography and Demography at the University of Cambridge and Fellow of Downing College. He studied for his PhD under Roger Schofield's supervision and eventually succeeded him as Director of the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure. His recent research has focused on the English Old Poor Law and its impact on mortality, and his latest project considers epidemiological change within the English urban system across the three and a half centuries from 1600.

Simon Szreter is Professor of History and Public Policy at the University of Cambridge and Fellow of St John's College. He was a doctoral student of Roger Schofield. He has researched, written and taught extensively on ideas, concepts, registers and measures of population, on public health and mortality, reproduction, gender relations and sexuality, and the relationship between history and public policy.

Samantha Williams is Reader in Social History and Academic Director for History at the Institute of Continuing Education, University of Cambridge, and a Fellow of Girton College. She completed her PhD on poverty and welfare provision under the Old Poor Law at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure, to which she is still affiliated. She has published two monographs: *Poverty, Gender and Life-Cycle under the English Poor Law, 1760–1834* (Woodbridge, 2011) and *Unmarried Motherhood in the Metropolis, 1700–1850: Pregnancy, the Poor Law and Provision* (London, 2018). She received a grant from the Roger Schofield Research Fund to help fund research which contributed to the second of these.