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Brookes Carenza Lewis Susan Oosthuizen Tom Williamson Catherine Karkov David Hill Debby Banham Richard Hoggett Peter Murphy **Encyclopedia of Environmental Change** John A Matthews, 2013-12-13 Accessibly written by a team of international authors the Encyclopedia of Environmental Change provides a gateway to the complex facts concepts techniques methodology and philosophy of environmental change This three volume set illustrates and examines topics within this dynamic and rapidly changing interdisciplinary field The encyclopedia includes all of the following aspects of environmental change Diverse evidence of environmental change including climate change and changes on land and in the oceans Underlying natural and anthropogenic causes and mechanisms Wide ranging local regional and global impacts from the polar regions to the tropics Responses of geo ecosystems and human environmental systems in the face of past present and future environmental change Approaches methodologies and techniques used for reconstructing dating monitoring modelling projecting and predicting change Social economic and political dimensions of environmental issues environmental conservation and management and environmental policy Over 4 000 entries explore the following key themes and more Conservation Demographic change Environmental management Environmental policy Environmental security Food security Glaciation Green Revolution Human impact on environment Industrialization Landuse change Military impacts on environment Mining and mining impacts Nuclear energy Pollution Renewable resources Solar energy Sustainability Tourism Trade Water resources Water security Wildlife conservation The comprehensive coverage of terminology includes layers of entries ranging from one line definitions to short essays making this an invaluable companion for any student of physical geography environmental geography or environmental sciences **The Foldcourse and East Anglian Agriculture and Landscape, 1100-1900** John Belcher, 2020 First survey of one of the most important pre modern farming systems and its effects on society and landscape A landmark volume essential reading for all those interested in social agricultural and landscape history as well as in East Anglia s past Professor Tom Williamson University of East Anglia England in the medieval and early modern periods was farmed under a wide range of agrarian regimes each of which was both engendered by and had in turn a determining influence upon innumerable aspects of society and landscape Reconstructing the complex history of these systems how they actually worked on the ground how and why they first developed and how they evolved over time is thus crucial for our understanding of the lived experience of past generations and the physical environments which they inhabited But studies of past agricultural regimes which are detailed enough to highlight their full social economic and environmental character and implications are surprisingly thin on the ground This innovative book dissects the character of one key example the foldcourse system of East Anglia from its genesis in the early Middle Ages to its demise in the nineteenth century It casts a mass of new light on an institution that structured rural life in one region of England over many centuries But it also provides important new insights into the nature of early farming systems more generally and the intricate balance of human agency and environmental structures that shaped and sustained them und This innovative book

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perhaps millennia before Germanic migrants reached Britain In many places medieval open fields and common rights over pasture preserved long standing traditions for organising community assets In central southern England a negotiated compromise between early medieval lords eager to introduce new managerial structures and communities as keen to retain their customary traditions of landscape organisation underpinned the emergence of nucleated settlements and distinctive highly regulated open fields

Interpreting the English Village Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07 An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there It is possible that abbot Dunstan one of the great reformers of tenth century monasticism directed the planning of the village The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period This was a truly multi disciplinary project Not only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored such as field walking test pitting archaeological excavation aerial reconnaissance documentary research and cartographic analysis but numerous other techniques such as building analysis dendrochronological dating and soil analysis were undertaken on a large scale The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick In addition we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story As such there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life Text boxes elucidate re occurring themes and techniques Extensively illustrated in colour including 100 full page images

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