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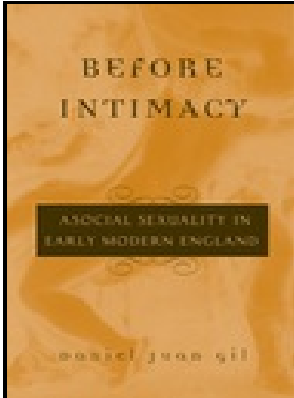
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Is it a set of well-defined resources — so called common goods — or a generic principle governing the social organisation of production? Secure property rights should have enhanced asset values, encouraged investment and growth and thus driven up wages, but economic historians have been sceptical about the existence of empirical support for such gains in capital, land and labour markets Clark, ; , b.

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This gives a total male labour force of 1,500,000, meaning that annual workers comprised 46% of the waged labour force in the latter half of the thirteenth century. The bold line is the 10-year moving averages.

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There survive in the Vatican Library two codices that illustrate the impact of Charlemagne's program. There was a panic over sodomy, which resulted in more men in England being executed for sodomy than murder in the year 1806.

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A further problem was the effect that the existence of rewards might have on the attitude of the jury.

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