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By 1700, there was a national market for wheat. He has sent a force from Korea to Japan, but a typhoon makes his stay there impossible. Population and Development Review 24 2 : 203—234.

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And if so, why would the East be different from the West, in terms of the evolution of these self-governing regimes over time? Peasants in Eastern Europe seem never to have faced the environmental pressures experienced by their Western fellows, at least not before 1800.

## Wilhelm Abel

To produce a weather series representing climate conditions between 1803 and 2008 over the study area, we used a stochastic weather generator trained on high-quality daily observations from 52 representative meteorological stations during the baseline period from 1961 to 1990. An enserfed peasantry, even if interested in formalizing its necessary subsistence strategies, did not have the political power to do so.

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In Eastern Europe, by contrast, environmental pressures and market risks never reached the levels of Western Europe. In English social and economic history, enclosure was the process that ended traditional rights on common land formerly held in the open field system.

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Crusaders have been in the Middle East almost 200 years. Meanwhile, Mongke has led an army into China's , and there he dies in battle.

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However, in contrast to the Western experience, its presence in the economic life of the peasantry across history seems to have been much more reduced, as is reflected in its lower degree of formalization and spread.

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That together with increasingly restricted access to land forced many rural workers to migrate to cities, eventually supplying the labor demand created by the Industrial Revolution. One last point refers to the ability of groups to be recognized as single entities by the sovereign due to the presence of legal instruments such as the concept of *universitas*, which was a unique feature of the legal systems in the northwest of Europe and was vital for various forms of collective enterprises, including the universities.

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