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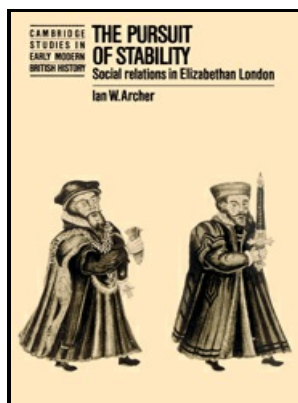
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The authorities struck back harshly; 56 Chartists from the Potteries were transported. This event achieved great prominence in the story of Chartism, due largely to the reaction of the authorities as they faced the challenges of that turbulent year. Thomas Clark lived only two years longer than Feargus, the man he had so admired.

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The scheme touched deep feelings of attachment to the land, and greatly bolstered Chartism, although only 250 working people were eventually settled on the estates. The origins of Chartism were complex. In London, Chartist leaders delivered a petition to Parliament asserting the rights of ordinary people.

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But at the same time, the intolerable conditions of labour were a forcing house for political opposition.

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In the 1840s artisan labour had challenged the ruling classes of Europe — with the Chartist movement in England, the plebeian element in the German revolution of 1848 as well as in France — only to be overwhelmed by superior force. This strategy clashed with that of Feargus O'Connor.

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