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Peasant Life and Serfdom under Tsarist Russia

It is based on the evolutionary view that civilisation or the structure of tradition which consists of both cultural and social structures grows in two stages: first, through orthogenetic or indigenous evolution, and second, through heterogenetic encounters or contacts with other cultures or civilisations.

Peasant Culture

Representations in Literature As said before, peasant life served as inspirations for works of literature.

Peasant Culture

In the 1950s, at the height of his career as an anthropologist, he lectured and wrote on the nature and methodology of his own discipline, emphasizing its relation with the humanities 1962—1963, vol.

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By contrast, princes and landlords have been accustomed to the arts of politics and war. The former activity is a sacred duty and the latter act is secular one, meant for relieving stress and strain to which the peasants are sometimes subjected to. In many other societies, peasant lands are controlled by landlords who charge rent.

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Great tradition and little tradition have long affected each other and continued to do so. The evidence suggests that they owed their survival to long hours of back-breaking toil and minimal levels of living. The heuristic use of a model folk society was misunderstood by historically minded ethnologists, who saw discrepancies between the model and particular folk communities as flaws in the model rather than as invitations to analyze the causes of social variations.

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Babashkin, the methodology that was elaborated at these roundtable sessions ought to occupy its rightful place in Russian historical and sociological studies.

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