

Progress, poverty, and population - re-reading Condorcet, Godwin, and Malthus

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Description: -

- Educational planning -- California.
- Education and state -- California.
- Malthusianism.
- Progress.
- Malthus, T. R. 1766-1834.
- Godwin, William, 1756-1836.
- Condorcet, Jean-Antoine-Nicolas de Caritat, marquis de, 1743-1794. Progress, poverty, and population - re-reading Condorcet, Godwin, and Malthus
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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 129-143) and index.

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[Review] John Avery (1997) Progress, poverty and population: re

Combining readability with scholarship, the journal draws on high-level social science expertise-in economics, anthropology, sociology, and political science-to offer challenging ideas, provocative analysis, and critical insights. Once it had been the custom to sew children into leather skins at the beginning of winter; now increased cleanliness lowered the death rate.

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This book discusses the role of information in evolution, and especially in the evolution of human culture. The major characteristic of the whole period is the swarming of Europe.

John Scales Avery

But even on the extravagant supposition that the natural course of things might lead to such a division of labour for a time, and that by such means Europe could raise a population greater than its lands could possibly support, the consequences ought greatly to be dreaded. This book is a collection of articles and book chapters that John Scales Avery has written advocating the abolition of nuclear weapons.

John Scales Avery

The Escape from Hunger and Premature Death, 1700—2100. This latest book by John Scales Avery makes use of articles and book chapters that he has previously and recently written about the history of medicine.

Progress, Poverty, and Population: Re

In order to save the world from destruction in a thermonuclear World War III, the United Nations Charter must be reformed and strengthened. Not only have Japanese death rates shown a marked decline, but in the recent period birth rates have turned downward. When the compensatory movement began, it took the course he advocated -- a sharp and continuing decline in births -- although it did not come about in the way he

envisioned.

Volume Information on JSTOR

By 1880 English fertility was in full decline, and from 1870 to 1930, a short 60 years, it fell from 35 to 15 per thousand. Prominent neo-Malthusians such as Paul Ehrlich maintain that ultimately, population growth on Earth is still too high, and will eventually lead to a serious crisis.

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