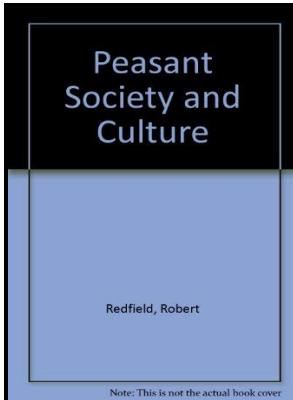


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At the center of the room was an open-hearth fire on the packed-earth floor; it vented through a hole in the roof. The total urban population of the state should amount to at least half a million persons; alternatively, at least 5 per cent of the entire population of a peasant society should reside in towns. Some of these corporate groups follow the traits of civilisation and the great tradition.

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Changes in the cultural system follow through the interaction between the two traditions in the orthogenetic or heterogenetic process of individual growth. Prevailing practice includes analysis of peasant behavior at the levels of whole social systems, nations, sectors, villages, households, and individual cultivators.

Peasant Society

However, this definition has been stretched at both ends.

The little community : and Peasant society and culture : Redfield, Robert, 1897

Early Years Robert Redfield was the son-in-law of University of Chicago sociologist Robert E. Throughout the following decades these plots produced a vastly disproportionate share of the country's food.

Peasant Culture

Reprint, Westport, CT: Hyperion Press, Inc. As a result, Renaissance peasants enjoyed much greater freedom

Peasant Society

On a parallel track, in the common land forest and pasture at the disposal of the peasant community was sold to meet growing tax demands; after 1570, 40 percent of commons, known as bald iōs, were alienated, ending up in the hands of the aristocracy or the church, which came to own two-thirds of all agricultural land in the peninsula. There was meat only rarely, since the livestock that was raised was most often used to pay rent and other obligations.

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From 1960s onwards the publication of key works such as Erie Wolf 1966 and Harrington Moore 1967 saw the introduction of sociology perspectives in the peasant studies. While the title might suggest so, he does not go into folk culture and serf art, but into a deep analysis of how the Russian elite interpreted serf and peasant life. The most influential work of the period was being done by British ethnologists who were inventing ways to describe the stable social structures of tribal societies and, among American anthropologists, by configuration-alists who were studying the ramifications of cultural integration.

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Peasants typically produce their crops with simple technology in which the work is done by human labor and the use of farm animals. Drawing upon his own work in Middle America and upon the research of other social anthropologists, he explored the usefulness of the concepts of social fields, centers, networks, and levels to describe the articulation of peasant communities with the larger societies of which they are parts.

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