

## Les modifications du monde rural

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Doc. C : Graphique chiffré

	Population urbaine en millions	Population rurale en millions	Population totale en millions
1950	4	27	31
1980	10	25	35
2000	18	22	40



En 2007, la population rurale est de 22 millions.



Activité 1 : Réponds aux questions suivantes

1. Regarde le document C, combien de millions d'habitants le monde rural a-t-il perdu entre 1950 et 2000 ?

2. Regarde ce document D, que le rural est difficile la campagne ?

3. Regarde le document E, quelles sont les raisons pour lesquelles la campagne perd la ville ?

4. Comment appelle-t-on la phénomène de départ pour la ville ?

## Les modifications du monde rural

Activité 1 : Colorie sur la frise la période que l'on étudie.

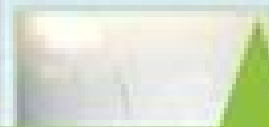
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Préhistoire	Antiquité	Moyen-âge	Temps modernes	Epoque contemporaine



Activité 2 : Lecture et compréhension

Doc. A : Le monde rural

Au XIX<sup>e</sup> siècle, vivre à la campagne est difficile car le travail de la terre est un travail épuisant. Mais, des avancées techniques permettent de développer la mécanisation. Ainsi, on utilise davantage de machines agricoles qui rendent le travail dans les champs plus aisé. Parmi ces machines, nous pouvons citer les batteuses à vapeur. L'essentiel du travail se fait malgré tout toujours à la main. Les jeunes gens, dans l'espoir d'obtenir un meilleur travail et un salaire, partent massivement à la ville : c'est le phénomène de l'exode rural.



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Doc. B : L'Angelus

# Rural Ireland 16001900 Modernisation And Change

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## **Rural Ireland 1600-1900 Modernisation And Change:**

**Rural Ireland 1600-1900** Patrick O'Flanagan, Trinity College (Dublin, Ireland), 1987 This book is concerned with analysis and interpretation of some of the leading processes which brought about change in Ireland in the period 1600 to 1900 Law and order rebellion and its causes and consequences farming techniques and the changing role of women in nineteenth century Ireland are among the themes addressed by eight individual contributors Jacket *Print and Popular Culture in Ireland, 1750-1850* Niall O Ciosáin, 2016-07-27 This highly acclaimed book is being published for the first time in paperback The author studies the cheap printed literature which was read in eighteenth and nineteenth century Ireland and the cultures of its audience It takes an interdisciplinary approach to a little known topic pursuing comparisons with other regions such as Brittany and Scotland By addressing questions such as the language shift and the unique social configuration of Ireland in this period it adds a new dimension to the growing body of studies of popular culture in Europe

**Transhumance and the Making of Ireland's Uplands, 1550-1900** Eugene Costello, 2020 First full survey of how transhumance operated in Ireland from the sixteenth century to the beginning of the twentieth Making Ireland Modern Enda Delaney, 2025-10-02 A provocative and original reinterpretation of modern Irish history There is a widespread misconception that Ireland became modern much later than its neighbours in the 1960s and 1970s This is grounded in several enduring stereotypes and caricatures of Ireland as a timeless and unchanging land of saints and scholars of its society and culture in the long nineteenth century as puritanical regressive or archaic of Gaelic language and culture as backward or inward looking in contrast to a modern English counterpart and of the island as natural and rural in the face of the urban and technological progress of modernity Drawing on an extensive range of sources from poetry and novels to contemporary historical documents acclaimed historian Enda Delaney here offers a reinterpretation of Ireland's encounter with modernity that corrects these stereotypes By situating the island's history between 1780 and 1916 within its broader European global and colonial contexts he demonstrates that Ireland's pathway to modernity was not inevitable belated or uni-directional over a complex and centuries long process it was made modern and in its own distinctive way This was related to but distinct from Ireland's complicated colonial relationship with Britain and played out in the broader contexts of globalisation and the rise of capitalism And at the heart of this history are the Irish people themselves both those who lived on the island and the millions of those who left during this period and made their lives in Britain America Australia and beyond who made sense of modernity in a variety of conflicting ways and in so doing sought to shape their own destinies and adapt the old ways of doing things in the face of relentless waves of progress Changes in values consciousness and beliefs interacted with broader social political and cultural revolutions to create a distinctive experience of becoming modern The result is a bold and wide ranging new history of modern Ireland that restores agency to those who lived and made its history raising important and timely questions about modernity globalisation modern history and post colonialism **A Social**

**History of Women in Ireland, 1870-1970** Rosemary Cullen Owens, 2005-10-25 A Social History of Women in Ireland is an important and overdue book that explores the role and status of women in Ireland from 1870 until 1970 looking at politics sociology marriage patterns religion education and work among other topics It provides a vital missing piece in the jigsaw of modern Irish history Using a combination of primary research and published works A Social History of Women in Ireland explores the role and status of women in Ireland It examines lifestyle options available to women during this period as well as providing an overview of the forces working for change within Irish society In bringing together a wide ranging portfolio of material A Social History of Women in Ireland 1870 1970 fills an important gap in the literature of the period by focusing on the experiences of Irish women a group so often overlooked in histories of revolutionary men and prominent politicians Crucial to a determination of the status of women throughout this period is an examination of the choices available regarding work marriage and emigration Rosemary Cullen Owens stresses at all times the importance of class and land ownership as key determinants for women's lives A decrease in home industries allied to increasing mechanisation on the farm resulted in a contraction of labour opportunities for rural women With the establishment of an independent farming class the distinguishing criteria for status in rural Ireland became ownership of land in which single minded patriarchal figures dominated In this context the position of women declined and a society evolved with a high pattern of late age marriages large numbers of unwed sons and daughters and an accepted pattern of emigration In the cities and towns the condition of lower working class women was especially distressing for most of the period with particular problems regarding housing health and sanitation Through the work of campaigning activists equal educational and political rights were eventually attained From the early 1900s there was some expansion in female employment in shops offices and industry but domestic service remained a high source of employment For middle class women employment opportunities were limited and usually disappeared on marriage The civil service a major employer in an economy that was generally un dynamic and stagnant operated a bar on married women for much of the period Rosemary Cullen Owens not merely traces these injustices but also the campaigns fought to right them She locates these struggles in the wider social context in which they took place This important book restores balance to the narrative of modern Irish history changing the focus from key male political figures to society at large by unveiling the often forgotten story of the country's women over a tumultuous century of change In doing so Rosemary Cullen Owens enriches our understanding of Irish history from 1870 to 1970 A Social History of Women in Ireland Table of Contents Introduction Part 1 Irishwomen in the Nineteenth Century A progressively widening set of objectives The Early Women's Movement Developments in Female Education Faith and Philanthropy Women and Religion Part 2 A New Century Action and Reaction Radical Suffrage Campaign Feminism and Nationalism Pacifism Militarism and Republicanism Part 3 Marriage Motherhood and Work The Social and Economic Role of Women in Post Famine Ireland Trade Unions and Irish Women Women and Work Part 4 Women in the New Irish State The Quest for Equal Citizenship 1922 1938

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Chris Gilleard, 2017-05-16 Using a combination of statistical analysis of census material and social history this book describes the ageing of Ireland s population from the start of the Union up to the introduction of the old age pension in 1908 It examines the changing demography of the country following the Famine and the impact this had on household and family structure It explores the growing problem of late life poverty and the residualisation of the aged sick and poor in the workhouse Despite slow improvements in many areas of life for the young and the working classes the book argues that for the aged the union was a period of growing immiseration brought surprisingly to an end by the unheralded introduction of the old age pension      **Adolescence in Modern Irish History** Catherine Cox, Susannah Riordan, 2015-09-15 This edited collection is the first to address the topic of adolescence in Irish history It brings together established and emerging scholars to examine the experience of Irish young adults from the affective revolution of the early nineteenth century to the emergence of the teenager in the 1960s      *Die Macht der inneren Verhältnisse* Bernhard Dietz, 1999      *Creating Irish Tourism* William H. A. Williams, 2011-10-01 Based on the accounts of British and Anglo Irish travelers Creating Irish Tourism charts the development of tourism in Ireland from its origins in the mid eighteenth century to the country s emergence as a major European tourist destination a century later The work shows how the Irish tourist experience evolved out of the interactions among travel writers landlords and visitors with the peasants who as guides jarvies venders porters and beggars were as much a part of Irish tourism as the scenery itself      *John Bull's Other Homes* Murray Fraser, 1996-01-01 State housing became an integral part of the relationship between Ireland and Great Britain from the 1880s until the early 1990s Using research from both Irish and Westminster sources this book shows that there was recurrent pressure for the state to intervene in housing in Ireland in a period when the Irish Question was the major domestic political issue The result was that the model of subsidized state housing subsequently introduced in Britain was first developed in Ireland as a product of the tensions of British rule An important corollary of innovative Irish housing policy was its influence even in a negative sense on developments in mainland Britain This book also examines the cultural impact of imperialism and in particular the way in which British ideas of garden suburb housing and town planning design came significantly to reshape the Irish urban environment Fraser not only presents hitherto unknown material but does so in a unique interdisciplinary blend of architectural planning urban and socio economic history      **The Remaking of Modern Ireland, 1750-1950** Raymond Gillespie, 2004 The publication of J C Beckett s *The making of modern Ireland* in 1966 was a milestone in the modern study of Irish history A new generation of students has since built on Beckett s insights and has added new questions and problems to the historical agenda These essays represent the fruits of more recent scholarship They have all been produced in response to the establishment in 1999 by Four Courts Press of a prize to honor the work of J C Beckett They concentrate on the emergence of modern Ireland from the late 18th century to the 20th dealing not only with traditional themes of political

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Crawford, R. H. Foy, 1998 To appreciate the value of the concept of the townland the best course for us is to examine in detail every aspect of one or more of them in terms of our own existence In local history studies we concentrate on the community that has lived in the townland This publication will introduce the reader to the documentary sources that survive in archives and explain how they can be related to the traditions the artefacts and the oral evidence It will provide a framework plus numerous worked examples for those with an interest in studying the townland where their ancestors lived Set as a basis upon which further research could be undertaken this important study begins by choosing eight townlands across Ulster providing a variety of concepts ideas and observations which will interest the family and local historian alike Indeed the editors in their introduction observe that just as local historians not just those with a special interest in local and family history to appreciate the significance of the townland in Irish history The townlands covered in this study include Forttown Co Antrim Scolboia Co Antrim Ballymagee Co Down Cranfield Co Down Drumskinny 3 Gallan Co Tyrone Holly hill Co Tyrone and Owenreagh Co Londonderry In casting their net wide the contributors have managed to build up a picture of townlands across the country and have ensured that this book is representative of the whole of Ulster and not any single part or even merely the eight townlands under study The Transformation of Ireland Diarmaid Ferriter, 2005-11-17 In 1900 Ireland was a restless impoverished neglected corner of the British Empire By 2000 it had become the Celtic Tiger of Europe How did this happen This landmark book by one of today's most exciting young historians sets out to give a full account of what it was like to grow up and live in twentieth century Ireland and it is the first comprehensive social political cultural intellectual and economic survey of that Irish century Diarmaid Ferriter weaves together the many threads that make up this complex story from the drama of its politics to the hidden pasts revealed in memoirs and previously unpublished sources to tell the history of a bitterly divided society Ferriter focuses on the social and cultural aspects the changing role of women and the family and relationships with Europe and the U K alongside the political and religious divisions that dominated headlines throughout the century With its grand ambition and scope along with its innovative use of sources The Transformation Of Ireland makes a strong claim as the definitive account of contemporary Ireland **BOOK JACKET** **Irish Immigrants in the Land of**

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