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Family Structure in Nineteenth Century Lancashire. By MICHAEL ANDERSON. pp. 230. (Cambridge University Press, 1971.) Price £5.00.

The fifth in the series of Cambridge Studies in Sociology, this volume is a valuable contribution to regional demographic studies and to the historical demography of the much-neglected early Victorian years (1831-65). Dr Anderson sets out to investigate the effect of the industrial revolution on family structure and to examine the claim, current in much sociological literature, that industrialization and urbanization generally had a disruptive effect on kinship relations. Studies of pre-industrial society tend to emphasize the importance of kinship relations (in particular of the nuclear family) and, in working-class communities particularly, these still appear strong today. How therefore could the development of industry have had such a disturbing effect?

The choice of Lancashire as the area of study is particularly apt. With the great expansion of the cotton trade in the early years of the 19th century Lancashire was in the van of industrial development in Britain; by 1851 it was the most urbanized county, and the great effects of this on its native population are reflected by the strength there of such expressions of discontent as Chartism, the Anti-Corn Law League and the virulent opposition to the New Poor Law of 1834. Lancashire also has reasonably complete, accurate and accessible data in the form of parish and borough records and enumerators' returns. Close analysis is centred on the ancient borough of Preston, which perfectly mirrors the sorts of problem—and causes of distress—that many Northern towns faced during the period. It was affected on the one hand by a decline in the traditional craft industries (such as hand-loom weaving) and on the other by industrial expansion which increased the population six-fold within 50 years and brought with it the worst of attendant social conditions. By 1851 the majority lived in small insanitary back-to-back houses and 47% of all children born in the town died before their 5th birthday. Wages fell during the period, prices rose and trade fluctuations meant economic depression and unemployment in a number of years. Whereas it might be expected that such conditions would tend to fragment kinship relations—the young leaving home early to make their own way, no provision being made for relatives unable to fend for themselves—Dr Anderson shows, on the contrary, that relationships remained strong and that in times of distress, or 'critical life situations' such as unemployment, migration, homelessness, it was generally to kin that people turned for aid. This may appear a rather obvious reaction—it would certainly be taken for granted by most people in the same town today—but Dr Anderson proves his point with an impressive amount of evidence

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