

mechanization, new plant strains or animal breeds, and "productivity revolutions" should be stemmed. Yet the book concludes that the worst difficulties of modern times have not been agricultural. They have been difficulties caused by the transfer of populations out of the agricultural sector as productivity has advanced. Historically this transfer has taken two forms: industrial revolution and teeming urban poverty, usually in combination within any single economy. Hutchinson points to this as the problem requiring the greatest academic attention, arguing that there is "no adequate social and economic theory" that can be used to plan the appropriate transfer of population out of the agricultural sector.

Hutchinson stresses two realities that should never be slighted in dealing with agriculture, whether past or future. First: agricultural production, even in the most advanced economies, is "hazardous"; and second: the "human need" for food is "inelastic." If production yields excessive surpluses, the producers suffer ("Cheap food means poor farmers"), and if production is insufficient the population goes hungry. Hutchinson tries to impress his readers with the narrowness of the range of food supply between these limits of surfeit and scarcity, and to convince them that planning for production to fall within the limits is more difficult than is currently acknowledged, even in the most developed economies. In addition, agricultural producers throughout history have insisted on making farming a way of life as well as an economic activity, thereby increasing the difficulty of making the match of supply and demand correspond with adequate income for farm families and nutrition for the masses.

It is refreshing to see these basic issues concisely and intelligently discussed by someone both qualified and willing to come to conclusions. Hutchinson is not reluctant to conclude that providing growing populations with an adequate physical supply of food has proved less distressing than the "intractable problem" of poverty: "the failure of the social system to provide the hungry with an income with which to buy." The fact that he is an agricultural expert has not restrained him from suggesting that it will probably be more important for future development to "reorganise the urban sector" than to reform the land. My major disappointment is that the issue of "interdependence" as such, between town and countryside, was not confronted in direct fashion, but only in the context of a nation's economic development. I was also disappointed that no consideration was given to the attempts of socialist planners and theorists to deal with the "intractable problem" of poverty, and "the failure of the social system to provide the hungry with an income."

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