

THE CONDITION OF ENGLAND QUESTION%0A

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The "Condition of England Question" was a phrase coined by Thomas Carlyle in 1839 to describe the conditions of the English working-class during the Industrial Revolution.

[Thomas Carlyle and the Origin of the Condition of England ...](#)

This book, like its predecessor, *Chartism* (1839), and *The Latter-Day Pamphlets* (1850), presents a further analysis of the condition of England question. Carlyle opposed the medieval past and the turbulent Victorian present of the 1830s and 1840s. For him, the latter was a time of uncontrolled industrialisation, worship of money, exploitation of the weak, low wages, poverty, unemployment and

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[The Condition of the Working Class in England: Friedrich ...](#)

The Condition of the Working Class in England is not an unreliable, ideologically driven, Marxist polemic. It is a very well written piece of scholarship replete with documentation and reports of first-hand observations made by professionals and men of means who had no stake in contributing to a politicized fictional account of life among wage laborers. It is to Engels' credit that the book

[The Condition of England novel - The British Library](#)

The Condition of England novel was not without its difficulties. Disraeli's capitals, the typographical equivalent of a raised voice, suggest how hard it might be

to give utterance to contemporary problems. This was an age of statistics. Government reports discussing reform were published in what were known as blue-books , but despite this availability of data and opinion, little