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- offers a comprehensive empirical assessment of all published poverty and nutritional enquiries in this era
- reports the results of recent re-examinations of many of the more famous social surveys that took place
- considers the results of these surveys within the context of changing real incomes, the occupational structure and social provision
- evaluates the extent to which the reduction in poverty was due to the actions of the State or to increases in real income (including more continuous income from fuller employment)

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