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The Land Settlement Association was a UK Government

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scheme set up in 1934, with help from the charities the Plunkett Foundation and the Carnegie Trust, to re-settle unemployed workers from depressed industrial areas, particularly from North-East England and Wales. Between 1934 and 1939 1,100 small-holdings were established within 26 settlements.

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Land Settlement Policies and Population Redistribution in Developing Countries provides a comparative analysis, initiated by the International Labour Office, of land settlement policies and programs in developing countries under various socioeconomic conditions. It reports the findings of nine case studies conducted in countries which have established resettlement schemes. The major focus of the studies is the identification of the factors that have contributed to the success or failure of resettlement schemes from the point of view of the populations concerned--in relation to the original objectives of the policymakers--and with respect to development objectives other than population distribution.

Land settlement schemes, sponsored by national governments and businesses, such as the Ford Corporation and the Hudson's Bay Company, took place in locations as diverse as the Canadian Prairies, the Dutch polders, and the Amazonian rainforests. This novel contribution evaluates a diverse range of these initiatives. By 1900, any land that remained available for agricultural settlement was often far

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from the settlers' homes and located in challenging physical environments. Over the course of the twentieth century, governments, corporations and frequently desperate individuals sought out new places to settle across the globe from Alberta to Papua New Guinea. This book offers vivid reports of the difficulties faced by many of these settlers, including the experiences of East European Jewish refugees, New Zealand soldier settlers and urban families from Yorkshire. This book considers how and why these settlement schemes succeeded, found other pathways to sustainability or succumbed to failure and even oblivion. In doing so, the book indicates pathways for the achievement of more economically, socially and environmentally sustainable forms of human settlement in marginal areas. This engaging collection will be of interest to individuals in the fields of historical geography, environmental history and development studies.

This book proposes that the historical unequal distribution of cultivated land across tenure classes--and in particular the extremely small land units combined with the declining yields and population growth--has produced a gradual process of landlessness in Nepal. One result has been the high level of migration and spontaneous land settlement in forest areas in the Nepal Tarai, where prospects for land settlement are still substantial. The work demonstrates how recent state policies emphasizing forest protection seal off this "last" agricultural frontier and subject landless migrants to official intimidation, frequently accompanied by the destruction of their homes and crops and eviction from their settlements.

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Outlines living conditions and settlement trends in seventeen nations which comprise three fifths of the world's population. Describes current government policy in each nation, and the impact of that policy on living conditions. Analyzes the causes of settlement problems and shows how governments are coming to terms with them.

This paper initially examines the evolution of land settlement policies in Malaysia and Indonesia, and in particular, looks at which models or types of schemes have or have not been successful. It then tries to isolate in both cases the factors - political, economic and cultural - that have either aided or impeded success. Finally, drawing on these two examples, it examines the kind and levels of government inputs that have been necessary for the successful implementation of these settlement policies in these two countries.

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