Skill and the English working class, 1870-1914

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It is easier to discover why people died in the past than how healthy they were during their lives. The paper discusses the possibility of generalizing from one such source, that of British volunteer recruits, to the health of the male working class. It concludes that the source is not seriously biassed and that, after some statistical correction, the data suggest a gradual improvement in the nutritional status, measured by average height, of the British working class. This finding contradicts much contemporary opinion that the British were physically deteriorating in the late nineteenth century. Skill and the English Working Class, 1870-1914. The Economic History Review Wiley 0013-0117 10.2307/2595900. If you want to receive offers and information about our related products and services from us, please tick the box. Connect with: Register as an organisation for even more detailed and powerful intelligence. Fill the form and we will be in touch to set up your trial access for free! Or if you have a question, ask us here. Fill the form and we will be in touch to set up your trial access for free!