

Oxford Cambridge and RSA Examinations

General Certificate of Secondary Education

HISTORY C (BRITISH SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC) 1936/13

PAPER 1 (CORE CONTENT WITH TRADE UNIONS AND WORKING-CLASS MOVEMENTS, c.1800-c.1990)

MARK SCHEME

Specimen Paper 2003

See Paper 11 mark scheme for Sections A and B.

Section C: Thematic Study

Trade Unions and Working-class Movements, c.1800-c.1990

7(a)	Study Source E. What can you learn from this source about the Social Contract? Explain your answer, referring to details of the Source.				
	Target: Source comprehension, inference (AO2)				
	Level 1:	Use of surface features of Source			
		e.g. 'People carried banners about the contract.' 'People in Leyland carried banners.'			
	Level 2:	Unsupported inferences			
		e.g. 'People must have been very upset about the Social Contract.' 'It affected families.'			
	Level 3:	Supported inferences drawn from Source			
		e.g. 'People did not like the Social Contract as they said it was a 'con- trick' and that it gave people low wages.'			
		'It affected this group of people who worked on cars in Leyland.'			
7(b)	In what ways were people affected by the actions of the miners in the 1970s?				
	Target:	Recall, explanation (AO1)			
	Level 1:	General answer	[1]		
		e.g. 'They disrupted the country.'			
	Level 2:	Identifies consequences	[2-3]		
		e.g. 'There was a three day week.'			
		'Television finished early.'			
		'There were power cuts.'			
	Level 3:	Explains consequences	[3-5]		

e.g. 'The miners introduced an overtime ban and this resulted in a shortage of electricity. There were regular power cuts and people spent nights without electricity.'

'To save power television broadcasts were stopped at 10-30p.m.'

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- 7(c) Explain how governments tried to limit the power of the trade unions during the 1970s.
 - Target: Recall, explanation (AO1)

Level 1:	General answer	
	e.g. 'By introducing laws.'	
Level 2:	: Identifies methods	
	e.g. 'They passed the Industrial Relations Act, 1971.'	
	'They tried a 'Social Contract'.	
	'They tried to beat the miners.'	
Level 3:	: Explains methods	
	e.g. 'The Industrial Relations Act, 1971 said there had to be compulsory ballots before a strike could be called. Closed shop arrangements	

were banned. A new Industrial relations court was to settle disputes.' 'An election was called by the conservatives on 'who should govern the country'. They lost.'

'The Industrial Relations act was replaced by a 'Social Contract'.'

8(a) Why was the Grand National Consolidated Trades Union (GNCTU) formed?

Target: Recall, description (AO1)

One mark for each point, two marks for a developed point [4]

e.g. 'To make a big union. 'To put pressure on the government.' 'To improve wages.' 'To reduce hours.'

8(b) What action was taken by the Government and employers against those who joined the GNCTU?

Target:	Reca	all, explanation (AO1)	
Level 1:	Unsupported assertion		[1]
	e.g.	'They threatened them.'	
Level 2:	Identifies actions		[2-4]
	e.g.	'They introduce the 'document'.'	
		'They used lock-outs.'	
		'They transported people.'	
Level 3:	Exp	ains actions	[4-6]
	e.g.	'Many employers made workers sign a declaration, called the 'document', saying that they did not, or would not, join a union.'	
		'Some employers used lock-outs refusing to let the employees into	

work until they agreed to certain conditions.'

'Six men from Tolpuddle were accused of swearing secret oaths and sentenced to seven years transportation to Australia.'

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8(c) Explain why the GNCTU failed.

Target: Recall, explanation and analysis (AO1)

[Written communication is assessed in this question - see examiner instructions]

Level 1:	Unsupported assertions		[1-2]
	e.g.	'Because it was too big.'	
Level 2:	Identifies why		[3-5]
	e.g.	'It had limited funds.'	
		'It could not get enough members.'	
		'It could not agree policy.'	
Level 3:	Explains why		[6-10]
	e.g.	'Employers made it difficult for employees by making them sign the 'document.'	
		'Many were frightened of joining because of the harshness of the government with the Tolpuddle Martyrs.	

'Because it attempted to cover the country it was difficult to agree policy and to collect subscriptions.'

9(a) Describe the aims of the Chartist movement.

Target: Recall, description (AO1)

		One	One mark for each point, two marks for a developed point			
		e.g.	'The vote for all men over 21.'			
			'Secret ballots when voting.'			
			'The removal of the property qualification for MPs.'			
			'The payment of MPs.'			
			'Equally sized constituencies.'			
			'Annual parliamentary elections.'			
9(b)) Why did so many people want to join the movement?					
	Target: Recall, explanation (AO1)					
	Level 1:	Gen	eral answer	[1]		
		e.g.	'Because of the disappointing way they were treated by the government.'			
	Level 2:	lden	tifies reasons	[2-4]		
		e.g.	'Because of the Reform Act, 1832.'			
			'Because of the Poor Law Act, 1834.'			
			'Because of poor conditions.'			
	Level 3:	Expl	ains reasons	[4-6]		
		e.g.	'The Reform Act, 1832 left many people disappointed as it did not give the vote to the working-class man.'			
			'The harsh conditions of the workhouse were bitterly resented.'			
			'Trade Unions were not successful in improving pay or working conditions.'			
			'Because the GNCTU had failed to deliver improvements.'			

'The people of the north wanted improved living and working conditions.'

9(c) Explain the reasons for the failure of Chartism.

Target: Recall, explanation and analysis (AO1)

[Written communication is assessed in this question - see examiner instructions]

Level 1:Unsupported assertions[1-2]

e.g. 'Because it was not united.'

Level 2: Identifies reasons

e.g. 'They did not like the methods being used.'
'Leadership was poor.'
'Many feared the actions of the government.'
'Conditions were improving.'
'The movement was ridiculed.'

Level 3: Explains reasons

[6-10]

[3-5]

e.g. 'The leaders could not agree over policy and some wanted to use physical force many of the members were against this.'

'The action of the government against the Tolpuddle Martyrs frightened many members.'

'There was an increase in prosperity during the 1840s together with other causes to follow such as the Anti-Corn Law league and the Ten Hours Movement.'

'The movement was ridiculed when many of the signatures on the petitions were found to be forgeries.'

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