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*NON-SLAVE LABOUR IN THE
GRECO-ROMAN WORLD*

ed. PETER GARNSEY

In Greco-Roman society the typical labourer was a peasant, not a slave. Yet, while specialized studies of ancient slavery abound, the subject of free labour, its incidence, status and economic significance, has received little attention. This volume of essays, originating in papers written for the Seventh International Economic History Congress (Edinburgh, 13-19 August 1978), provides a summary of the available evidence for non-slave labour in antiquity and a bibliographical guide, but in addition advances novel interpretations concerning, for example, the composition of the 'labouring class', the relation between slave and peasant systems of production, and the importance of free dependent labour in the Western Roman provinces.

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by RICHARD F. THOMAS

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