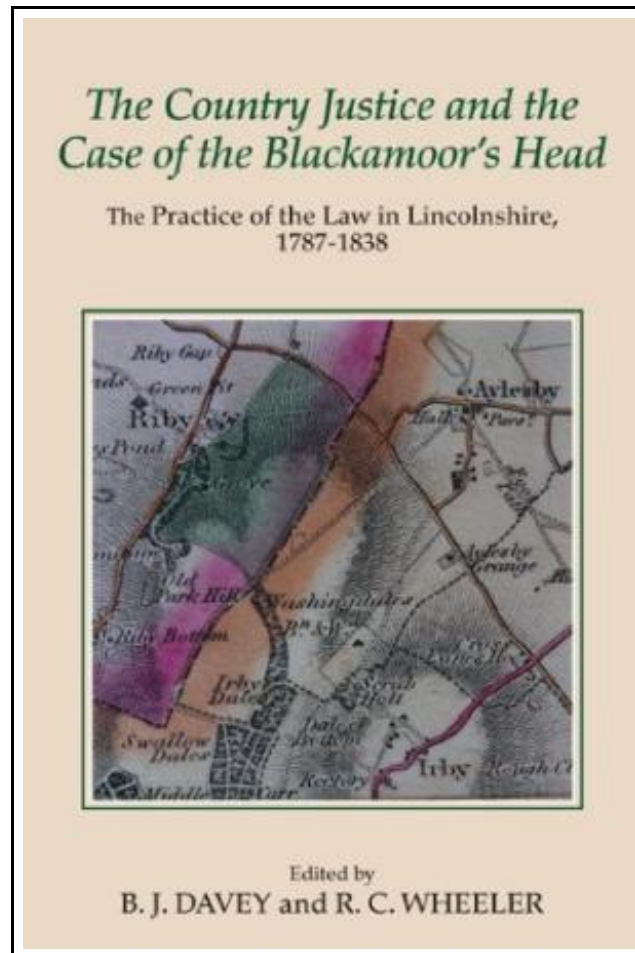


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Boydell Brewer Ltd, United Kingdom, 2012. Hardback. Book Condition: New. New.. 234 x 162 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. The legal system in eighteenth-century England has generally been viewed as an instrument of class justice, imposed by magistrates drawn from the gentry and aristocracy, and weighing harshly on the labouring and servant classes. The rare survival of the justicing notebooks of Thomas Dixon of Riby, as a working farmer an unusual recruit to the magistrates bench, make it possible to draw a more nuanced picture. The only Lincolnshire magistrate to leave records of his work out of sessions , his books detail those cases he heard and resolved alone, often in my house at Riby , between his appointment in 1787 and his death in 1798; they provide an illuminating glimpse of the justice system in operation at its lowest level, where stealers of ducks and absconding servants were brought before a country justice - and reveal procedures frequently not found in other published accounts. The detail furnished by these volumes is amplified with extracts from other records, including those of quarter sessions and parish constables. Edited by B. J. Davey. The second part of the volume presents papers from an arbitration of 1838 between the licensee of a remote beer house (The Blackamoor s Head) and the son of the local squire, with the former pressing the latter for repayment of a debt. The near-verbatim evidence describes the behaviour of the bankers - the local term for navvies - engaged in deepening the adjoining river. The inn also provided hospitality to drovers who stopped overnight with their beasts en route from Scotland, and their bills provide rare quantitative evidence of the final years of this trade. Edited by R. C Wheeler. B.J. Davey taught History...



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