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版权页：插图：The Merits of Genteel Poverty Why did the Industrial Revolution begin in the 18th century? Why did it start in Britain? And, once the revolution had occurred, why did the gains accrue so disproportionately to countries in Europe and North America? These are questions that have kept economists busy for decades. Gregory Clark, of the University of California, Davis, thinks the answers lie in the nature of European societies. "Millennia of living in stable societies, under tight Malthusian pressures that rewarded effort, accumulation and fertility limitation, encouraged the development of cultural forms—in terms of work inputs, time preference and family formation—which facilitated modern economic growth," he contends. This is not a fashionable thesis. Indeed, it may well get Mr. Clark into trouble, given the implication that other societies are less "evolved". His argument is that throughout the Middle Ages British society was slowly acquiring characteristics that made it a favourable agent for rapid economic change. The rich tended to have more children who survived than their poorer compatriots and this led to a kind of downward mobility as sons of merchants became small traders, sons of traders became craftsmen and so on. The result was that middle-class attributes such as patience, hard work and education spread through society. In most other countries the rich were less fecund., the Japanese samurai produced little more than one son per father, for example. In addition, British society also produced the preconditions for a growing economy. Interest rates fell, the hours worked rose and day-to-day acts of violence decreased. Had medieval Britain been assessed by the IMF, it would have achieved top marks., taxes were low, monetary policy was stable, property rights were secure. None of this made much difference while Britain, like all other societies, found itself caught in the Malthusian trap. This was the grim fact identified by Thomas Malthus, an English demographer, that a country's economic potential was limited by its food supply. The trap meant that higher populations merely brought lower living standards. The trap also meant that global divergences in income were limited. In the Middle Ages, Polish workers were considered idle relative to their British counterparts, but their living standards were roughly the same~ Poland was merely more sparsely populated.

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