

- Civil War, 207 ff.; early industry in, 4-21; exemption of industry from regulation and taxation, 60, 66, 102, 128; Flemish immigration to, 9-21; industrial conditions in fourteenth century, 22 ff.; industrial expansion in eighteenth century, 258 ff.; in innage accounts, 71 ff.; means of communication in, 396 ff.; merchants of, 78, 82, Chaps. V and XI; mixed cloth area, 287 f.; plagues in, 105 ff., 212 ff.; political strength of, 81; progress in eighteenth century, Chap. VIII; rates of wages in, 111 ff.; white cloth area, 287 f.; worsted industry in, 264-76.
- Westmorland, 86; clothiers of, 121.
- Wetherby, 17, 19, 71.
- Wilkinson, James, 303.
- Wilson, Christopher, 373.
- Wilson, Richard, 264, 372, 392.
- Wiltshire: and competition of West Riding, 279; textile wages in, 114, 148, 284; innage accounts for, 83, 88; unemployment in, 189; wools of, 205.
- Winchester, 31.
- Windsor, John, 254.
- Witherington, Sir Thomas, 175.
- Wismar, 158.
- Whitby, 4, 12, 307.
- Wolsey, 48.
- Wombwell, 199.
- Women: and Worsted Committee, 430 f.; in domestic system, 330, 345 f.; in guilds, 38; in industry, 23 f.; wages, 116.
- Woodhouse Moor, 203, 288.
- Wool: and Halifax Act (1555), 94 f., 100, 120 ff.; dealers in, 93, 118 ff., 329 f.; distribution of, to workers, 335 f.; export of, 1 f., 45 f., 48, 100, 102, 104, 323 ff.; frauds in sale of, 331 f.; importation of, 279, 325, 329; legislation attacking dealers in, 120 ff.; length of fibre, 261; prices of, 120, 205, 325; qualities of, 118, 145, 205 ff., 328; sale by contract, 329; smuggling of, 102 f., 250, 254, 276, 323 ff.; staplers, 270, 326 f.; supply, 118 ff., 205, 295, 323 ff., 345; wool hedges, 98, 291.
- Wool-combing, 102; combers and apprenticeship, 310 f., 312; combs, 97, 333; described, 333 ff.; organization amongst combers, 316, 318 ff., 432; unhealthy, 334 f.
- Woollen industry: apprenticeship in, 101 ff., 204, 301 ff.; attempts to encourage, 251 ff.; big employers, 260, 313; clothiers' equipment, 941, 971, 293 f.; Cockayne dyeing project, 186 ff.; commission on fraudulent manufacture, 133 ff.; competition between northern and southern areas, 279; complaints from overseas concerning defective quality of cloth, 135, 138 f., 497 f.; conditions in fourteenth century, 21 ff.; credit system in, 204 f., 385; decline in York and Beverley, 47-68; decline of Stannard organizations, 241 ff.; division of labour in, 168 f., 293, 298 f.; domestic organization of, 89-123, Chap. IX; early factory development in, 89 ff., 353 ff.; early history, Chap. I; exemption of cheap northern cloths from regulation, 127 f., 129, 132 f.; expansion during eighteenth century, 246 f., Chap. VIII; expansion in West Riding, 68 ff., 278 f.; extent and distribution of, in Yorkshire, 71 f., 275, 281, 284 ff.; failure of legislation regulating quality, Chap. IV, 217 f., Chap. XII; guild organization of, 27-44; guilds and companies in seventeenth century, Chap. VII; growth of export of cloth, 46, 258, 276 ff.; hours of labour, 39, 107 f., 344; imports of foreign cloth, 7, 101; in whole kingdom, 84 ff.; 284; labour organizations in, 315 ff.; large scale production, 98 ff., 290; making to order, 203 f., 290 f., 384, 386 f.; marketing of cloth, Chap. V, 217, 294, Chap. XI; merchant companies and, 153-70, 243 ff.; merchants control, 299 ff., 386 ff.; numbers engaged in making kerseys, 183; position of wage-earners, 107-17, 312 ff.; processes in, 109 f., 293, 295, Chap. X; quality of West Riding cloths, 10 f., 197 f., 204 f., 280; rate of production in, 100 ff., 293, 338; revival of, on Continent, 190 ff., 240 ff., 276 f.; slow introduction of machinery, 283 f., 357 f.; specialization in, 284; state regulation of, Chaps. IV, VII, XII; taxation on cloth, 124 f., 127 ff.; tricks of the trade, 130 ff., 137 f., 216 ff.,