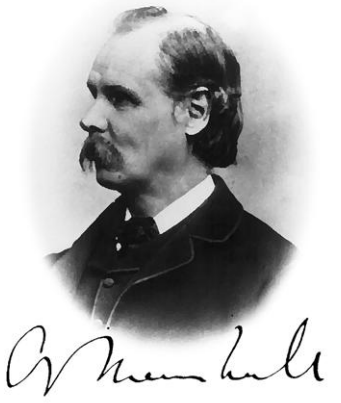


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**Marshall Papers**

**Section 3**

**Lecture  
Notes**

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/1</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(1F)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1870 (about, attributed)
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture text
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	None
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Historical survey of evolution of political economy referring both to ancient civilizations and to contemporary societies outside Europe. Appears to be first of course of lectures. Notes much fuller than later lecture notes, handwriting and pagination indicating sections are from different dates. Quotes works of Kautz, McCulloch, Rau, Roscher and Hegel, with page references but mostly without reference to specific book.
<b>Summary</b>	Introduction includes Marshall's views on reasons for studying Political Economy and relationship between economic phenomena and History. On f.10 he states, 'For myself, I think that perhaps the gravest practical error of the present day is the blind pursuit of wealth, furious often to the verge of insobriety, on the part of the individual.'
<b>Free field</b>	Reference to Henry Thomas Buckle's 'History of Civilization in England' gives the earliest possible date. Marshall had the 1867 edition
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Kautz, Gyula & McCulloch, John Ramsey & Rau, Karl Heinrich & Roscher, Wilhelm Georg Friedrich & Hegel, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich & Buckle, Henry Thomas
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Political Economy - evolution of
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Cambridge lectures on evolution of PE
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	36 sheets (numbered to 32 with inserted sheets) 140 mm x 235 mm
<b>Condition</b>	Sound apart from first sheet, of which lower right corner torn. Ink highly acidic
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	full edition
<b>Reference</b>	Groenewegen, Peter, ed. 'Alfred Marshall on the History and Method of Economics (circa 1870)', (Sydney 1990) [shelved in Archive Room]
<b>Type</b>	reference
<b>Reference</b>	Groenewegen, Peter, 'A Soaring Eagle: Alfred Marshall 1842-1924', (Aldershot, 1995), p. 164
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/2</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(2)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1879 = 1880 (attributed)
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Course of Lectures on Economic Progress (Mill Book IV)
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	General outline, with numerous corrections and deletions. Probably only the first lecture. Attempts definition of progress and industrial progress, with examples of increasing complexity of Society.
<b>Free field</b>	Cover page annotated by Marshall 'Lecture notes on Mill Book IV probably in early 70's'. Handwriting of lecture notes indicates it is early work. Marshall gave a series of lectures on Mill at Cambridge in Lent Term 1872 and 1873, which may have been repeated at a later date
<b>Free field</b>	John Whitaker concludes reference to Brandon Hill and Dundry on last page notes indicates their use in Bristol 1879-80, for course on 'Economic Progress and the Economic Influence of Government'
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Mill, John Stuart
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Cambridge lectures on Mill Book IV (economic progress)
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Ec theory - progress
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	12 numbered sheets 145 mm x 225 mm, apparently torn from notebook, enclosed in folded sheet
<b>Condition</b>	Cover sheet torn at fold. Blot on first sheet of notes near ragged right edge, some sheets foxed
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/3/1</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	None
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1873, Easter term
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture course outline
<b>Secondary form</b>	Printed copy
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Unknown; found with Mary Paley's notebook, Marshall 3/5
<b>Title</b>	Lectures to Women
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Printed outline of 6 lectures given to women April-May 1873 headed 'Easter Term 1873. Mr Marshall's lectures on Some Economic questions directly connected with the welfare of the laborer'. The Cambridge University Recorder gives the title as 'Some Economic Questions directly connected with the welfare of Labor'. The lectures were introductory to a systematic course on Political Economy to commence the following October. No fee was to be charged.
<b>Free field</b>	Reproduction of a handwritten outline, not Marshall's hand
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Cambridge lectures to women [1873]
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	1 sheet 158 mm x 255 mm. Evidence that was previously fixed with black ?resinous glue to first page of Marshall 3/5
<b>Condition</b>	Foxed, tears in upper left and lower right corners and on folds
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	Verbatim transcript
<b>Reference</b>	Tiziano Raffaelli, Eugenio Biagini, Rita McWilliams Tullberg, ed., 'Alfred Marshall's Lectures to Women: Some economic questions directly connected to [sic] the welfare of the laborer', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 85-6
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

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<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1873, Easter term
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture course outline
<b>Secondary form</b>	Printed copy
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Unknown
<b>Title</b>	Lectures to Women
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Identical with 3/3/1
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Cambridge lectures to women [1873]
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	1 sheet, glued to larger sheet which is folded in half over it
<b>Condition</b>	Very worn and ragged at edges, dirty
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/4</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	None
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1873 Easter term
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Unknown
<b>Title</b>	Lectures to Women
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	57 pages of Marshall's notes, in six sections marked I to VI and paginated within sections, but without section headings. Cover sheet, besides bearing title "Lectures to Women" in Marshall's hand, is annotated "given in Mr Clay's Coachhouse" in unidentified hand. Topics include scope of political economy, economic impact of mechanization of production, population growth, pauperization, historical changes in wages and prices, impact of education, cooperation, Factory Acts, Poor Laws, charities, luxury.
<b>Free field</b>	Although undated, these notes correspond sufficiently closely with Marshall 3/3/1, outline and 3/5, Mary Paley's notes on Marshall's lectures to women dated Easter Term 1873, that they can be identified as Marshall's notes for these lectures
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Clay, Mr
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Cambridge lectures to women [1873]
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	57 sheets approx 145 mm x 235 mm, 2 larger sheets folded in half; 58 pp. text enfolded within one larger title sheet
<b>Condition</b>	Cover sheet worn on fold, other sheets sound
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	Verbatim transcript
<b>Reference</b>	Tiziano Raffaelli, Eugenio Biagini, Rita McWilliams Tullberg, ed., 'Alfred Marshall's Lectures to Women: Some economic questions directly connected to [sic] the welfare of the laborer', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 133-155
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/5</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	None
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Paley, Mary [later Marshall]
<b>Date</b>	1873.4-1873.5
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Political Economy. Lectures to Women. May Term 1873. Some Economic questions directly connected with the welfare of the laborer
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Mary Paley's book of notes taken at Marshall's lectures to women, May term 1873, on Economic questions connected with the welfare of the labourer. 6 lectures, headings as on outline [Marshall 3/3/1].
<b>Summary</b>	Recommended books listed on p.4
<b>Free field</b>	The last page of notes on lecture II has a marginal annotation in pencil by Marshall 'something omitted here. A.M.' Two other annotations by him on second page of lecture III and eighth page of lecture IV
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Cambridge lectures to women [1873]
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Notebook 212 mm x 263 mm, with marbled paper covers and black binding on spine. Adhesive label on front cover. 58 folios, handwritten on one side for lectures I-III, both sides lectures IV-VI
<b>Condition</b>	Battered. Front cover torn in several places. Lower right corner torn off first folio, tear on right margin continues, though diminishing, through first dozen pages. Fifth page of Lecture I repaired with adhesive tape, rendering the paper transparent
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	Verbatim transcript with commentary
<b>Reference</b>	Tiziano Raffaelli, Eugenio Biagini, Rita McWilliams Tullberg, ed., 'Alfred Marshall's Lectures to Women: Some economic questions directly connected to [sic] the welfare of the laborer', (Aldershot, 1995), pp. 85-132
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/6</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall 6(7)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	17.11.1875
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture text
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Some features of American Industry
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	This lecture was given by Marshall to the Moral Sciences Club of Cambridge University on 17 Nov 1875, according to John Neville Keynes's diary. It outlines the conclusions Marshall reached during his tour of June-Oct 1875.
<b>Summary</b>	Begins by recounting strange tales told him by 'careless' Englishmen about America and vice versa. Marshall was very careful to verify any statements given him by American industrialists and he destroyed many of the notes he made whilst in America.
<b>Summary</b>	Traveller is bound to compare his views with those of [Alexis] De Tocqueville ['Democracy in America' 1862]. Much has changed since his time, Marshall also spent much more time looking at workshops. Marshall examines effect of daily occupation on men's character. Work takes up greater part of man's time, therefore influence of 'ideals' in life may be overrated. Thinks Americans use their own individual judgement in questions of ethics more than Englishmen, and this is result of economic conditions he saw. Considers mobility from one occupation to another and one area to another, particularly in northern states. Young Americans have confidence in their ability to succeed. Bosses are often English or German.
<b>Summary</b>	Americans make good agricultural pioneers. Climate has an effect on work of business. Americans more productive than English, but concentrated into fewer days.
<b>Summary</b>	Discusses relationship of individual to the state and to a trade union. In general he believes Americans do not live 'dull and insipid' or stagnant lives. This gives America a strong claim to be called 'the first country in the world'. Comments on religion, quoting from doctrine of the Shakers. Industrial equality increases as one travels westwards, no clear gradation of classes.
<b>Summary</b>	Concludes that insufficient account has been taken of industrial factors of ethical progress in society. Cites Hegel on freedom. Marshall is looking to develop an ethical creed which is according to the Doctrine of Evolution.
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Keynes, John Neville & De Tocqueville, Alexis & Hegel, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - lecture on USA industry
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Ethics
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	42 sheets 226 mm x 284 mm, numbered to 34 but with insertions. Filing holes top left corner.
<b>Condition</b>	Outer sheets ragged on edges, one sheet with glued insertion on side.
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	verbatim transcript
<b>Reference</b>	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890,' 2 vols. (London, 1975), vol 2, pp 352-377



**Related material**

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Reference number

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/7</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall 6(5)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1878.10.7
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture text
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Some Aspects of Modern Industrial Life
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	This was a Public Lecture given by Marshall as Principal of University College, Bristol to open its session in October 1878. The text outlines Marshall's views on current industrial and economic change, and the educational needs of the nation. 'When we look at the work of those who founded University College, shall we not say that they did their best to enable this old town of Bristol to play her part in making this age a great age.' Education provided by such colleges would better equip the businessmen of the future. A defence of the industrial producer, whether businessman or artisan making wheelbarrows, against accusations of crass materialism.
<b>Free field</b>	First page annotated by Mary Marshall, 'This, I believe, is the inaugural lecture given at University College Bristol in Oct 1877 (MPM)'. The year is incorrect. Other annotations by her on pp 39-40
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Mary Paley
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - Bristol lecture on industrial life [1878]
<b>Subject keywords</b>	University College Bristol SEE Bristol University
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Education - for businessmen
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	33 sheets 225 mm x 284 mm, numbered to 43 but with insertions and extractions, numerous corrections and excisions. Filing holes top left corner. Some sheets, perhaps all, torn from notebook. Sellotape around filing hole on last sheet
<b>Condition</b>	First sheet and some others ragged on edges, some sheets with glued insertions
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	Summary of lecture text, possibly written by Marshall himself, as published in local newspapers 8.10.1878.
<b>Reference</b>	John K. Whitaker, "Alfred Marshall: the years 1877 to 1885" in History of Political Economy, Vol. 4 (1972), pp. 1-61
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/8</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(3)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1880-1886.5.26
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	The Economic Influence of Government
<b>Title</b>	Taxation - first part rearranged 1892
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Marshall's lecture notes, most dated Spring Term 1880 for University lectures on "Economic Influence of Government" (parts of 8 extant), but some sheets dated 1884 or 1886, other undated. One sheet headed "Principles Ed II p 455 (Ed I p 666 fn)". Topics include incidence of taxation, property, land, houses, customs duties.
<b>Free field</b>	Annotated in Marshall's hand, in red ink on cover page, "best things in it taken out 1897 and put into Miscell Tax'n [Hebrew letter Heth]"
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	60 loose sheets, approx 145 mm x 230 mm, including coversheet, filing hole top left corner
<b>Condition</b>	Some sheets worn on edges
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	Partial edition of 1880 lectures on "The Economic Influence of Government".
<b>Reference</b>	John K. Whitaker, ed., "The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall", 2 vols (London 1975), vol. 2, pp. 377-385
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/9</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(4)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1880-1888
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	[Hebrew letter Heth ] Miscellanea Taxation
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Marshall's University lecture notes, mostly undated, but one group dated Spring term 1880 (lecture 9), another Saturday 28 April [?1888]. Sub-titled "A. General principles - broad or narrow basis - good and evil of particular taxes including real property; B. Income Tax; C. Pressure of tax'n on different classes". Much rearranged [see Marshall's annotation on cover of 3/7].
<b>Summary</b>	Topics covered are how taxes should not be applied, differential duties, taxes on particular commodities, rates, income tax and pressures of taxation on different classes. Last four sheets are two pages of essay or examination questions, first dated Saturday April 28, 1888 and two tables, one mechanically reproduced of Levi's estimate of the incidence of taxation in the United Kingdom, the other showing incidence of income tax, death duties and rates on different objects of taxation.
<b>Free field</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Levi, Leone
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	57 sheets, 55 approx 145 mm x 230 mm (2 blank), 2 containing tables 223 mm x 290 mm, filing hole top left corner
<b>Condition</b>	Most sheets worn and dirty on edges
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/10/1</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Large Brown Box 13
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1883.2.20-1883.3.6
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Press report
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	3 lectures on Progress and Poverty
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Newspaper reports of Marshall's three lectures on Henry George's subject of "Progress and Poverty", arranged by an Evening Class Extension Committee of University College, Bristol. Apparently verbatim reports of the 3 lectures. Report of first lecture on 'Wealth and Want' from 'Times and Mirror' 20 Feb 1883, second on 'Poverty and Wages' from 'Western Daily Press' 27 Feb and third on 'Remedies for Poverty' from 'Times and Mirror' 6 Mar (attributions in Mary Marshall's hand). Alfred has corrected several typographical errors. See also 3/10 and 3/11
<b>Free field</b>	
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Single columns of newsprint mounted on 7 sheets paper 270 mm x 215 mm which have been folded and stitched to form booklet. Pages numbered to 15
<b>Condition</b>	Poor. Outer sheet detached from stitching and torn, p. 1 has central part text cut out and has been re-joined with stamp edging. Other sheets are torn on central crease
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/10/2</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Large Brown Box 13
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Envelope
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Open ended brown envelope headed '3 Lectures on Progress & Poverty' in ink, also 'Ricardo - notes on rehabilitation of' deleted. Formerly contained Marshall 3/9/1.
<b>Free field</b>	
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Brown manilla envelope 144 mm x 218 mm
<b>Condition</b>	Split along edges, torn in several places
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/11</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(1G)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1883.2.20-1883.3.21
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Newspaper report
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Progress and Poverty
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Newspaper reports of Marshall's three lectures on Henry George's subject of 'Progress and Poverty', arranged by an Evening Class Extension Committee of University College, Bristol. Cuttings from 'Western Daily Press' [Bristol], 'Bristol Mercury and Daily Post' [inferred] and 'Bristol Times and Mirror' containing (a) verbatim texts of the lectures delivered by Marshall in Bristol in February and March 1883; (b) Marshall's letter to the Editor of 'Western Daily Press' of 17.3.1883; (c) text of lecture delivered by Henry Rogers on 20.3.1883 on 'The Land Question', as reported in 'Western Daily Press' and (d) editorial dated 21.3.1883, 'The Radical View of the Land Question'.
<b>Free field</b>	First cutting annotated in Mary Paley Marshall's hand 'Lecture I February 20th 1883' and 'Western Daily Press'. First page of cuttings has numerous corrections and amendments by Marshall, including deletion of first six and half lines and annotation 'Possibilities' [underlined] in red ink.
<b>Free field</b>	Third cutting duplicates cutting (see Marshall 3/11) annotated by Mary Paley Marshall 'Times and Mirror March 6 1883'. No annotation on editorial of 21 March, but typography resembles 'Bristol Mercury and Daily Post'.
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Rogers, Henry & George, Henry
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Single columns of newsprint mounted on sheets 275 mm x 215 mm folded in half and stitched as booklet. 24 numbered pages
<b>Condition</b>	Backing paper foxed, worn and ragged at edges, last page torn at margin
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/12</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Portfolio C I
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1883.20.2-1883.3.6
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Newspaper report
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Marshall Library copy of news-cuttings found in Librarian's office, 17.8.1989
<b>Title</b>	Three Lectures given in Bristol by Alfred Marshall M.A., 1883
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Newspaper cuttings containing verbatim reports on the same three lectures on 'Progress and Poverty' as described in Marshall 3/9/1 and 3/10. 'Feb. 20. Wealth and Want: do they increase together? Feb. 27. Poverty and Wages March. The Nationalisation of Land'
<b>Summary</b>	Handwritten addition by Mary Marshall following end of cutting on second lecture reads: 'Mr Jones, Secretary of the Trades Council, in seconding the vote of thanks to the Lecturer, said that working men would have been saved many blunders in the past if they had been familiar with such instruction as they had heard to-night.'
<b>Summary</b>	'Mr Marshall in reply said he should like to sum up what Mr Jones had said in two words. First that it would be good for working men to study political economy, and second, that it would be good for political economy for working men to study it. Political Economy had been too much studied from the side of the capitalists: even impartial students like himself found it easier to learn the capitalist's side than the working man. The best hope of the progress of the science was in its being taken up by working men.'
<b>Free field</b>	Report on first lecture annotated by Mary Marshall, "from Western Daily Press Feb 20/83". Report on second lecture similarly annotated "from Western Daily Press Feb 27/83". No annotation on report on third lecture, which seems also to be from 'Western Daily Press'. Assumed date: 6 March 1883.
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Mary Paley & Jones, Mr (Secretary, Bristol Trades Council)
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Small notebook 100 mm x 161 mm, dark red card cover, containing columns of newsprint mounted on both sides of the page. Last three pages blank. Printed Marshall Library label inside front cover
<b>Condition</b>	Cover worn, pages somewhat puckered, some sheets foxed
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	



<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/13</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(1D)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	[Year unknown].6.10-[year unknown].11.29
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	The State in relation to Land Nationalisation
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	35 pages of Marshall's rough notes for at least two lectures on land nationalisation or the State in relation to land. One page dated 10 June headed 'The State in relation to land', another dated Nov 29 headed 'Land Nationalisation'. Comparisons of proposals by John Stuart Mill, Alfred Russel Wallace and Henry George, discussions of patterns of land ownership, taxation of land. Many deletions and corrections and different numbering sequences.
<b>Free field</b>	First page annotated by Marshall 'Doubtful 15.10.23'
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Mill, John Stuart & Wallace, Alfred Russel & George, Henry
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	35 loose sheets, approx 140 mm x 225 mm, filing hole top left corner
<b>Condition</b>	First page has small rust stains, also torn edges
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/14</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Misc. Box 2 [part]
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1883.10-[year unknown].6.2 and undated
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Removed from loose notes (temporarily 5/ZL) on functions of government 3.3.1998.
<b>Title</b>	Individual Interests and public wellbeing
<b>Title</b>	Laissez Faire
<b>Title</b>	The Scope for the action of the State in business
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	31 pages Marshall's university lecture notes (numbered XII 1-6, 12 pp. inserted, XIII 1-10, 12-14) plus small title sheet, which has 1923 annotation 'Early work, probably useless'. The inserted section, on individual conduct and public wellbeing and laissez faire, is annotated that was originally for course in October Term 1883, when Marshall was in Oxford.
<b>Summary</b>	The notes for lectures XII and XIII are later, XIII dated 2 June only. They are therefore likely to date from the Easter Term of either 1885 at Oxford or 1886 at Cambridge, when it is known Marshall lectured on 'the Functions of Government'.
<b>Free field</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	31 sheets 142 mm x 227 mm with title sheet 125 mm x 202 mm, filing hole top left corner, threaded with cotton string
<b>Condition</b>	Dirty and worn on edges, which are rough
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/15</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Misc. Box 2 [part]
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1885.10
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	The Pressure of Population on the Means of Subsistence
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	21 pages (numbered 1-20, within folded title page) Marshall's notes for lecture he gave at Toynbee Hall, London, on 10 October 1885 [see Marshall's notes on his early career in Cambridge, 9/]. Last page appears to be brief summary of most of lecture, cites [John] Boyd Kinnear. Outlines law of diminishing returns, which he does not deny. However it does not necessarily follow that an increase in population leads to pressure on means of subsistence. Does not wish increase in English population to slow down. Emphasises needs, particularly of children, for fresh air, pure water and playgrounds, therefore encourages his audience to question whether they need to live in London.
<b>Free field</b>	Annotated by Mary Marshall on cover sheet 'I think this was a lecture given at Toynbee Hall Sep 10 1885'. The month is incorrect. 'The Malthusian' reports it in its November issue.
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Kinnear, John Boyd
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	21 sheets 142 mm x 227 mm within folded cover sheet.
<b>Condition</b>	Dirty and worn on edges, pp. 9-11 have stain bottom left corner.
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	Verbatim transcript
<b>Reference</b>	Whitaker, J.K., ed., 'The Early Economic Writings of Alfred Marshall 1867-1890,' 2 vols, (London, 1975), vol 2, pp. 385-393.
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/16</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(1E)
<b>Description level</b>	4
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<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1886.6
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Lectures on Socialism and the functions of Government, Collected June 1886
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Marshall's lecture notes, including cover page and book list, lecture outlines and biographical notes on socialists e.g, Charles Fourier, Robert Owen, Saint-Simon, Louis Blanc, Proudhon, Marx, Lassalle. Most sheets of biographical notes headed by author's and subject's names. Biographical notes appear to be in an earlier hand. Some sheets paginated.
<b>Free field</b>	The Cambridge University Reporter of April 26, 1886 lists Socialism as one of the subjects to be covered by Marshall in a general course in the Easter Term.
<b>Free field</b>	Three sheets from the end Marshall has inserted a sheet headed "Notes for the Future", giving details of necessary rearrangement of sections of lectures XI-XIII. This appears to refer to other notes.
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Fourier, Charles & Owen, Robert & Saint-Simon, Claude Henry de & Blanc, Louis & Proudhon, Pierre Joseph & Marx, Karl & Lassalle, Ferdinand
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Ec theory - socialism
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - lectures on socialism
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	45 loose sheets 145 mm x 235 mm, filing hole top left corner
<b>Condition</b>	Cover page worn at edges, lower right corner missing
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/17</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	None
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1894.6.28-1894.8.17
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Varieties of Knowledge
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Three pages of rough notes on varieties of knowledge useful for Economists. Above heading is annotated 'Peculiarities in methods of study best suited for Economics', and 'Commonplace'. One page question 'What are likely to be the economic advantages and disadvantages of a further extensions [sic] of the British Empire?' with three points in reply. Uncertain whether these two items were originally together.
<b>Free field</b>	
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Four lined pages 115 mm x 185 mm, apparently torn from notebook. All have filing hole top right corner
<b>Condition</b>	Slight foxing on torn edges, otherwise sound
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/18</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(1C)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1897.10.8
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture Notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Rates
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Lecture notes on the graduation of rates, the case of the landowner, responsibilities of the farmer and urban land. Many deletions. Sheets have various Roman numerals, some changed, in top right corner and only one is dated.
<b>Free field</b>	Covering note attached to top sheet in ? Mary Marshall's hand
<b>Subject keywords</b>	'These seem to be lecture notes given in the 80's and 90's'
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	7 sheets 225 mm x 145 mm, first four sheets have filing holes in both top corners, first sheet in bottom left also (earlier note on reverse of sheet, other way up). Last three sheets have filing hole in top left corner. Uses red and black ink
<b>Condition</b>	Rust mark from paperclip on top sheet. Slightly dirty around edges
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/19</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Marshall Box 5(1A)
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1897.10.10-1897.11.27
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Shifting of burden of taxation: General Principles
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Discussion of the definition of onerous versus beneficial taxation, relative to landlords and tenants. Quotes Sidney Webb's paper 'Town Holdings' of 1890 re unearned increment of London rental. Discusses ability of ratepayers to move to lower rated areas.
<b>Free field</b>	Possible that these notes are connected with Marshall's response to Royal Commission on Local Taxation, although he was lecturing on Economic Functions of Government as well as a general course in Michaelmas Term 1897. Covering dates are a Sunday and a Saturday.
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Name</b>	Webb, Sidney
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	11 sheets 230 mm x 143 mm used long side across. Filing holes top left corner, folios 6 and 12 reused with text on taxes and rates on reverse and filing holes both top corners. Folios 7-10 have holes in bottom right corner. Red ink with black ink and pencil amendments
<b>Condition</b>	Some corners creased, ink smudges on first page
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/20</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Miscellaneous Box 2 [part]
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1897.11.3-1897.11.22
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Found with notes on patents and preferences in Marshall Miscellaneous Box 2
<b>Title</b>	Foreign Trade and Economic Functions of Government
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Marshall's notes for lectures 9-17 of Cambridge University Advanced Course on Foreign Trade and Economic Functions of Government, given in Michaelmas Term 1897 (Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12). They cover the notion of town and gild, effects of a tax on exports or imports, cost of carriage, socialism, foreign exchanges particularly England and India. Notes for last lecture much more detailed than any other.
<b>Free field</b>	Annotated by Marshall 29 Apr 1910 'This seems more likely to be useful in relation to dissimilar exchanges than to broader questions'. [See also Marshall 5/ ]
<b>Subject keywords</b>	
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	14 sheets 215 mm x 275 mm cut from book, filing holes in top left corner threaded with cotton string
<b>Condition</b>	Outer sheets dirty and foxed, left edges unevenly cut
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	



<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/21</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	None
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1898.2.7
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Not known
<b>Title</b>	Deductions by tenant etc from rates
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Hypothetical example of burden of rates on various parties owning and leasing a property. Last page is Marshall's case for taxation of site values and division of rates, urging total reform within 10 years.
<b>Free field</b>	Appear to be lecture notes, but possibly for another purpose.
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - lecture on rates
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	5 sheets 202 mm x 127 mm, filing holes in top left corner
<b>Condition</b>	Sound
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference number</b>	

<b>Identity code</b>	<b>Marshall 3/22</b>
<b>Previous number</b>	Miscellaneous Box 2 [part]
<b>Description level</b>	4
<b>Record creation</b>	
<b>Person</b>	
<b>Role</b>	Writer
<b>Name</b>	Marshall, Alfred
<b>Date</b>	1900 and undated
<b>Document form</b>	
<b>Record type</b>	Lectures
<b>Specific type</b>	Lecture notes
<b>Acquisition</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Found with notes on functions of government etc in Marshall Miscellaneous Box 2
<b>Title</b>	Lecture XIV, XV, XVI
<b>Content</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	Marshall's notes for Cambridge University course, one page of which is headed '1900 Lect[ures] XIII-VI'. Later annotated by Marshall that they are 'survey of distribution and exchange'. They appear much amended and well used. Sections on marginal efficiency, rent in relation to cost of production, interest.
<b>Free field</b>	In the academic year 1899-1900 Marshall taught a general course and one on foreign trade, taxation and the economic functions of government. In 1900-1901 the latter was replaced by one on money, credit and industrial problems.
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Ec policy - distribution and exchange
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Marshall - lectures on distribution and exchange
<b>Subject keywords</b>	Ec theory - interest & Ec theory - rent & Ec theory - marginal efficiency
<b>Physical descript</b>	
<b>Summary</b>	6 sheets lined paper 145 mm x 228 mm apparently cut from book, filing hole top right corner
<b>Condition</b>	Poor, generally dirty with worn edges. Left edges, where torn from notebook, particularly worn with evidence of insect damage
<b>Publication record</b>	
<b>Type</b>	
<b>Reference</b>	
<b>Related material</b>	
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<b>Reference number</b>	