

### *Part 3*

#### *Case Studies*

*This final section is a series of four case studies dealing with the issues of marginality and the transition from a local subsistence prehistoric society, to a fringe area of a single province within the Roman Empire. Detailed discussion of the excavations at Great Woolden Hall and Irby, the region's two most closely studied late prehistoric and Romano-British rural settlements, by Michael Nevell, Robert Philpott and Mark Adams reveal aspects of these settlements that are both familiar and unfamiliar from other parts of Britain. Two further papers study in detail one upland valley within the southern Pennines and the affect of the Roman occupation on this area. The work of Norman Redhead and Barbara Brayshay reveals a tightly managed pastoral landscape during the early part of the Roman period, perhaps as a direct result of the Roman military presence at Castleshaw with its parasitic extra-mural settlement.*