# NGLish MEDIEVAL boroughs:

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# **English Medieval Boroughs A Handlist**

R. H. Britnell, B. M. S. Campbell

### **English Medieval Boroughs A Handlist:**

English Medieval Boroughs Maurice Warwick Beresford, H. P. R. Finberg, 1973 Sources for English Local History W. B. Stephens, 1981-09-10 English local and regional history has attracted widespread attention in the last twenty five to thirty years Its study has expanded at undergraduate and postgraduate levels in universities polytechnics and at other institutions of higher education and it has long retained its popularity as a subject for adult education classes In schools the teaching of local history in its own right and as an ingredient of general history environmental studies and local and social studies is well established and commonly involves the use of original sources The expansion of genealogical studies into the wider area of family history has involved many individuals and groups in the investigation of the local conditions which existed where former generations lived and in this pursuit increasing use of local records has been made Many who seek to involve themselves in this work however find that they are ill equipped in the knowledge of what sources exist where they are to be found or what techniques are suitable in making the best use of them The Medieval Town in England 1200-1540 Richard Holt, Gervase Rosser, 2014-06-23 This book brings together twelve outstanding articles by eminent historians to throw light on the evolution of medieval towns and the lives of their inhabitants. The essays span the period from the dramatic urban expansion of the thirteenth century to the crises in the fifteenth century as a result of plague population decline and changes in the economy Throughout the breadth of current debates surrounding the history of urban society is fully explored

War, Politics and Finance in Late Medieval English Towns Christian Drummond Liddy, 2005 The strengthening of ties between crown and locality in the fourteenth century is epitomised by the relationships between York and Bristol then amongst the largest and wealthiest urban communities in England and the crown This book combines a detailed study of the individuals who ruled Bristol and York at the time with a close analysis of the texts which illustrate the relationship between the two cities and the king thus offering a new perspective on relations between town and crown in late medieval England Beginning with an analysis of the various demands financial political and commercial made upon the towns by the Hundred Years War the author argues that such pressures facilitated the development of a partnership in government between the crown and the two towns meaning that the elite inhabitants became increasingly important in national affairs The book goes on to explore in detail the nature of urban aspirations within the kingdom arguing that the royal charters granting the towns their coveted county status were crucial in binding their ruling elites into the apparatus of royal government and giving them a powerful voice in national politics **English Society in the Later Middle Ages** S.H. Rigby, 1995-05-10 What was the social structure of England in the period 1200 to 1500 What were the basic forms of social inequality To what extent did such divisions generate social conflict How significantly did English society change during this period and what were the causes of social change Is it useful to see medieval social structure in terms of the theories and concepts produced within the medieval period itself What does modern social theory have to offer the historian seeking to understand English society in the later

middle ages These are the questions which this book seeks to answer Beginning with an analysis of class structure of medieval England Part One of this book asks to what extent class conflict was inherent within class relations and discusses the contrasting successes and outcomes of such conflict in town and country Part Two of the book examines to what extent such class divisions interacted with other forms of social inequality such as those between orders nobility and clergy between men and women and those arising from membership of a status group the Jews Dr Rigby's discussion of medieval English society is located within the context of recent historical and sociological debates about the nature of social stratification and using the work of social theorists such as Parkin and Runciman offers a synthesis of the Marxist and Weberian approaches to social structure The book should be extremely useful to those undergraduates beginning their studies of medieval England whilst in offering a new interpretative framework within which to examine social structure also interesting those historians Towns and Local Communities in Medieval and Early Modern England who are more familiar with this period David M. Palliser, 2024-10-28 Professor Palliser focuses here on towns in England in the centuries between the Norman Conquest and the Tudor period on which he is an acknowledged authority Urban topography archaeology economy society and politics are all brought under review and particular attention is given to relationships between towns and the Crown to the evidence for migration into towns and to the vexed question of urban fortunes in the 15th and 16th centuries Two essays set urban history in a broader framework by considering recent work on town and village formation and on the development of parishes The collection includes two hitherto unpublished studies and is introduced and put in context by a new survey of The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval and English towns from the 7th to the 16th centuries **Reformation England** Esther Liberman Cuenca, 2025-02-27 Drawing on a quantitative analysis of hundreds of printed and archival sources from 77 towns The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval England is the first cross regional investigation into the history of urban customs since Mary Bateson's seminal two volume work Borough Customs 1904 1906 In contrast to English common law and church law which both had long institutional and academic traditions devoted to training men in their legal philosophies customary law constituted local practices that acquired the force of law over time Urban customary law regulated political officeholding trade property holding and even moral behaviour in English towns The Making of Urban Customary Law argues that urban customs which governed the lives of people in English towns were crucial to the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in England an evolution that this new study tracks from the early twelfth to the late sixteenth centuries In the years following the Black Death and especially during the Reformation period this law became more concerned with defining political authority maintaining morality and articulating a consensus about the common good for townspeople This book makes two principal claims First customary law advanced the business interests of an urban oligarchy These were urban male elites who drafted laws and obtained privileges to enhance their wealth and assert their political independence from local lords and often made claims about the legitimacy of their privileges or laws by

rooted them in history or some kind of ancestral past These lawmakers also made considerable efforts to establish their identities as morally upright and even handed patriarchs In so doing urban customary law played a central role in the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in medieval and Reformation England Second this law lent particular meanings to the common good in towns as it helped these lawmakers articulate policies that cohered to their vision of an ideal civic Popular Protest in Late Medieval English Towns Samuel Kline Cohn, Douglas Aiton, 2013 Draws new attention to popular protest in medieval English towns away from the more frequently studied theme of rural revolt People in Late Medieval England Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2024-10-28 This is the third collection of articles by Bruce Campbell to appear in the Variorum series Late medieval England was an overwhelmingly rural society Never since has such a large proportion of the population lived in the countryside or relied so directly for its livelihood upon agriculture The lot of a majority of that population was always a hard one and never more so than during the first half of the 14th century when peasants competed with each other for ever scarcer land and work and a succession of major harvest failures jeopardised the survival of many Nevertheless experience varied considerably both during this era of mounting population pressure and the century and more of population decline and stagnation that followed the demographic disaster of the Black Death How well individual communities coped during these contrasting conditions of expansion and contraction owed much to the quality and composition of their natural resource endowment a good deal to their ability to take advantage of changing commercial opportunities and sometimes almost everything to how exposed they were to military conflict Always however much hinged upon how the twin feudal institutions of lordship and serfdom were mapped onto land and people via the manorial system These are the themes variously explored by the eight essays assembled in this volume which range from a case study of a single crowded Norfolk manor to a consideration of the broad and towards the end of the Middle Ages widening contrasts England under the Norman and Angevin Kings Robert Bartlett, 2002-08-08 This that persisted between North and South lively and far reaching account of the politics religion and culture of England in the century and a half after the Norman Conquest provides a vivid picture of everyday existence and increases our understanding of all aspects of medieval society This was a period in which the ruling dynasty and military aristocracy were deeply enmeshed with the politics and culture of France Professor Bartlett describes their conflicts and their preoccupations the sense of honour the role of violence and the glitter of tournament heraldry and Arthurian romance He explores the mechanics of government assesses the role of the Church at a time of radical developments in religious life and organization and investigates the peasant economy the foundation of this society and the growing urban and commercial activity There are colourful details of the everyday life of ordinary men and women with their views on the past on sexuality on animals on death the undead and the occult The result is a fascinating and comprehensive portrayal of a period which begins with conquest and ends in assimilation Lordship and Medieval Urbanisation Richard Goddard, 2004 An examination of Coventry's process of urbanisation from its origins in

the Anglo Saxon past to the eve of the Black Death The processes by which medieval urban communities were formed and developed can be clearly seen in this study of Coventry Following a survey of Domesday evidence the book goes on to look at the mechanisms for economic growth inCoventry during the twelfth century in which both lay and monastic lords played a significant part Coventry in the thirteenth century reveals other issues migration to and from the town the occupational structure within Coventry and the urban land market The story of Coventry's development into the fourteenth century ranges over trade manufacturing and occupations and notes changes in the land market Making extensive use of the town s rich documentation this study presents the reader with a closely argued analysis of the stages by which Coventry developed from its origins in the Anglo Saxon past to a vibrant and wealthy urban community on the eve of the Black Death Dr RICHARD GODDARD teaches in the School of History University of Nottingham Landscape and Community in England Alan Everitt, 1985-07-01 England is an old country more deeply conditioned by its past than perhaps any of us realise It is also a varied country particularly in relation to its size this fact too has left its imprint on our past Antiquity and diversity are the hallmarks of English landscape and society with evidences of the logic of history evident everywhere we look In this collection of essays Alan Everitt looks at the interconnections between landscape and community demonstrating how places localities counties and regions all shed light on English society and history as a whole Covering topics such as regional evolution lost towns of England the agrarian landscape in Kent the English urban inn and dynasty and community since the 17th century Everitts essays cpature the wealth of experience and local idiosyncracies that constitute Englands rich history Medieval Statistics Mark Casson, John S. Lee, 2024-12-26 This book is the first to systematically examine the and culture sources of medieval statistics It will be useful as a handbook for researchers in financial and cultural history as a history of financial record keeping and as a review of recent research into medieval finance and accounting based on statistical sources Medieval statistics provide a unique window on the past Medieval documents produced by royal governments monastic and ecclesiastical institutions urban boroughs and legal cases for debt recovery provide a mine of useful information on economic life and financial affairs They show that medieval administration was far more numerate and far more sophisticated than is usually recognized This book provides a comprehensive review of the key sources written by leading experts in the field The strengths and weaknesses of each source are reviewed using original documents for illustration and discussing examples from the recent literature The book is mainly concerned with English statistics as they have survived particularly well in both state and private records but which showcase the potential of digital technology in enabling systematic study of medieval primary sources where large databases can now be compiled from original manuscripts This edited volume will be a valuable tool for those working in financial cultural and political history as it seeks to analyse the various ways in which medieval life was documented numerically and the ways in which this information was used within existing power structures England in the Reign of Edward III Scott L. Waugh, 1991-02-22 Waugh examines the strains on English life in the remarkable era of

Edward III Medieval Bishops' Houses in England and Wales Michael Thompson, 2018-10-26 First published in 1998 this book describes the surviving medieval remains there and the far more numerous manor houses and castles owned by the bishops as well as their London houses Apart from royal residences these are far the largest group of medieval domestic buildings of a single type that we have The author describes how these buildings relate to the way of life of the bishops in relation to their duties and their income and how in particular the dramatic social changes of the later middle ages influenced their form The work of the great bishop castle builders of the 12th century is discussed as are the general history of the medieval house with its early influence from the Continent the changes in style of hall and chamber still controversial and its climax in the great courtyard houses of Cardinal Wolsey Archbishop of York The book includes over a hundred plans sections and photographs of the surviving parts of bishops residences with a survey of 1647 of the Archbishop s palace at Canterbury before demolition Markets, Trade and Economic Development in England and Europe, 1050-1550 Richard Britnell, 2023-05-31 England's economy between 1050 and 1550 mirrored that of much of continental Europe in its growing dependence upon trade over both short distances and long The essays in this collection are the fruit of forty years of research into the complex and interrelated issues involved Describing this change can be achieved in part through quantitative indices such as the number and size of towns markets and fairs and the volume of monetary circulation A full account also requires a discussion of widespread changes of work experience customary practices and moral values as households became more dependent upon markets In addition the evidence of transformative commercial growth in the medieval period gives rise to numerous questions concerning its relationship to more modern times Modern economic growth and modern capitalism have often been contrasted starkly with medieval economic stagnation and traditionalism but recent research implies a more continuous process of economic development than that implied by these older stereotypes Many of the items in this collection are also relevant to this more discursive aspect of medieval commercialisation The **Transformation of a Peasant Economy** John Goodacre, 2017-07-28 The market town has been dismissed as an incompletely formed urban community in fact it was the primary urban unit in pre industrial England This study places the market town at the centre of the transformation of early modern England both catalysing changes in agriculture and experiencing in a distinctive fashion the urbanisation that was to occur a century or more later in the great industrial and commercial centres of Europe In the two centuries after 1500 the rural economy changed from a pattern of subsistence to improved farming The first great enclosures took place during this time but the economic base for this revolution was the growth of local trading centred on markets and local communications networks This redistribution of produce provisions and information was the motor of specialisation and hence modernisation. The strength of this study is in its detailed research into this process in one representative locality and the sensitive extrapolation of local experiences on to the national and European scale By integrating in one book the themes of rural transformation and early urbanisation this account of one

typical midland market town demonstrates the continuing vigour of the discipline of local history <u>A Commercialising Economy</u> R. H. Britnell, B. M. S. Campbell, 1995 This text focuses on a formative period in the development of the English economy <u>A County of Small Towns</u> T. R. Slater, Nigel Goose, 2008 Exploring the history of the principal towns of Hertfordshire England from the medieval period to the 19th century this collection of essays includes chapters on important towns including Alban Ashwell Berkhamsted Hertford Hitchin and Ware A rich resource on the urban history of Hertfordshire it features essays on topography medieval town economy commons and boundaries industry and the influence of the Dissolution on the region <u>The Convent and the Community in Late Medieval England</u> Marilyn Oliva, 1998 Detailed study of female monasticism in the later middle ages with particular emphasis on the nuns importance to the local community

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