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   The English Peasantry and the Growth of Lordship Rosamond Faith,1999-04-01 This account of the changing relationship between lords and peasants in medieval England challenges many received ideas about the origins of the manor the status of the Anglo Saxon peasantry the 12th century economy and the origins of villeinage The author covers the period from the end of the Roman empire to the late 12th century tracing in post Conquest society the continuing influence of developments which originated in Anglo Saxon England Drawing on work in archaeology and landscape studies as well as on documentary sources the book describes a fundamental division within the peasantry that between the very dependent tenants and agricultural workers on the inland of the estates of ministers kinds and lords and the more independent peasantry of the warland The study leads to the expression of views on many aspects of the development of society in the period   **The English Peasantry and the Growth of Lordship** Rosamond Faith,1999   **Lordship, State Formation and Local Authority in Late Medieval and Early Modern England** Spike Gibbs,2023-07-27 Shows how lordship and state formation affected local authority in the transition between medieval and early modern England   The Norman Conquest Hugh M. Thomas,2008 Exploring the successful Norman invasion of England in 1066 this concise and readable book focuses especially on the often dramatic and enduring changes wrought by William the Conqueror and his followers From the perspective of a modern social historian Hugh M Thomas considers the conquest s wide ranging impact by taking a fresh look at such traditional themes as the influence of battles and great men on history and assessing how far the shift in ruling dynasty and noble elites affected broader aspects of English history The author sets the stage by describing English society before the Norman Conquest and recounting the dramatic story of the conquest including the climactic Battle of Hastings He then traces the influence of the invasion itself and the Normans political military institutional and legal transformations Inevitably following on the heels of institutional reform came economic social religious and cultural changes The results Thomas convincingly shows are both complex and surprising In some areas where one might expect profound influence such as government institutions there was little change In other respects such as the indirect transformation of the English language the conquest had profound and lasting effects With its combination of exciting narrative and clear analysis this book will capture students interest in a range of courses on medieval and Western history   **Peasant and Community in Medieval England, 1200-1500** P. Schofield,2002-12-17 In recent years work on the medieval English peasant has tended to stress the degree of interaction between the village and the world beyond its bounds This book not only provides an overview of this research but also develops this approach Phillipp R Schofield describes the traditional world of the peasant with attention given to such issues as relations between lord and tenant and the nature of the peasant family and places the peasantry of the late middle ages within the wider political legal ecclesiastical and commercial world of the medieval community   **Lordship and Learning** T. A. Ralph Evans,2004 Studies focusing on medieval lordship and education The

exercise of lordship in England is examined in relation to personal and tenurial dependence estate management and changing social and economic conditions There are papers on the formation of kingdoms and national identitiesin early medieval Britain and Ireland on Anglo Saxon lordship and on lords and peasants in Byzantium In contributions on medieval education the institutions of late medieval Oxford are reassessed the provisions made for theirarchives by medieval corporations and the practical importance of muniments explained and at the other end of the spectrum material from across western Europe is deployed to show how images were used to convey non verbal messages to the non literate Contributors MARGARET ASTON TREVOR ASTON PAUL BRAND JEREMY CATTO T M CHARLES EDWARDS PETER COSS RALPH EVANS ROSAMOND FAITH I M W HARVEY P D A HARVEY JAMES HOWARD JOHNSTON ERIC JOHN N E STACY MALCOLM UNDERWOOD   <u>Lords and Lordship in the British Isles in the Late Middle Ages</u> Rees Davies,2009-06-11 It is well known that political economic and social power in the British Isles in the Middle Ages lay in the hands of a small group of domini lords In his final book the late Sir Rees Davies explores the personalities of these magnates the nature of their lordship and the ways in which it was expressed in a diverse and divided region in the period 1272 1422 Although their right to rule was rarely questioned the lords flaunted their identity and superiority through the promotion of heraldic lore the use of elevated forms of address and by the extravagant display of their wealth and power Their domestic routine furnishings dress diet artistic preferences and pastimes all spoke of a lifestyle of privilege and authority Warfare was a constant element in their lives affording access to riches and reputation but also carrying the danger of capture ruin and even death while their enthusiasm for crusades and tournaments testified to their energy and bellicose inclinations Above all underpinning the lords control of land was their control of men a complex system of dependence and reward that Davies restores to central significance by studying the British Isles as a whole The exercise and experience of lordship was far more varied than the English model alone would suggest   **Lordship and Locality in the Long Twelfth Century** Hannah Boston,2024 A new perspective on lordship in England between the Norman Conquest and Magna Carta Multiple lordship that is holding land or owing allegiance to more than one lord simultaneously was long regarded under the western European feudal model as a potentially dangerous aberration and a sign of decline in the structure of lordship Through an analysis of the minor lords of Leicestershire Derbyshire and Staffordshire during the long twelfth century this study demonstrates conversely that multiple lordship was at least as common as single lordship in this period and regarded as a normal practice and explores how these minor lords used the flexibility of lordship structures to construct localised centres of authority in the landscape and become important actors in their own right Lordship was moreover only one of several forces which minor lords had to navigate Regional society in this period was profoundly shaped by overlapping ties of lordship kinship and locality each of which could have a fundamental impact on relationships and behaviour These issues are studied within and across lords honours around religious houses and urban areas and in a close case study of the abbey of Burton upon Trent This book thus contextualises

lordship within a wider landscape of power and influence   Ecclesiastical Lordship, Seigneurial Power and the Commercialization of Milling in Medieval England Adam Lucas,2016-04-29 This is the first detailed study of the role of the Church in the commercialization of milling in medieval England Focusing on the period from the late eleventh to the mid sixteenth centuries it examines the estate management practices of more than thirty English religious houses founded by the Benedictines Cistercians Augustinians and other minor orders with an emphasis on the role played by mills and milling in the establishment and development of a range of different sized episcopal and conventual foundations Contrary to the views espoused by a number of prominent historians of technology since the 1930s the book demonstrates that patterns of mill acquisition innovation and exploitation were shaped not only by the size wealth and distribution of a house s estates but also by environmental and demographic factors changing cultural attitudes and legal conventions prevailing and emergent technical traditions the personal relations of a house with its patrons tenants servants and neighbours and the entrepreneurial and administrative flair of bishops abbots priors and other ecclesiastical officials   **Rural Society and Economic Change in County Durham** A. T. Brown,2015 In the middle of the fifteenth century the economy of north east England was beset by crises population was low production was stagnant and many landowners faced penury By the end of the sixteenth century however the precocious development of the coal industry and high levels of inflation provided opportunities for investment and profit in the Durham countryside This book examines the development of agrarian capitalism estate management tenure and the land market social mobility the gentrification of merchant wealth and the emergence of the yeomanry during this period in the region It looks at such questions as how the coal industry was affected by the fifteenth century recession and the effects its rapid expansion had upon landed society reassesses debates on the rise of the gentry and the crisis of the aristocracy and considers how the wholesale economic changes of this period affected the social structure of late medieval and early modern England Although this period is often seen as a transitional era this book argues that it needs to be studied as one long agrarian cycle showing the degree to which patterns of landholding fixed during the fifteenth century recession affected the distribution of profits between different types of lords and tenants in the sixteenth and early seventeenth century A T Brown is an Addison Wheeler Fellow at Durham University   *A Social History of England, 900–1200* Julia Crick,Elisabeth van Houts,2011-04-21 The years between 900 and 1200 saw transformative social change in Europe including the creation of extensive town dwelling populations and the proliferation of feudalised elites and bureaucratic monarchies In England these developments were complicated and accelerated by repeated episodes of invasion migration and changes of regime In this book scholars from disciplines including history archaeology and literature reflect on the major trends which shaped English society in these years of transition and select key themes which encapsulate the period The authors explore the landscape of England its mineral wealth its towns and rural life the health behaviour and obligations of its inhabitants patterns of spiritual and intellectual life and the polyglot nature of its population and culture

What emerges is an insight into the complexity diversity and richness of this formative period of English history **Parks in Medieval England** S. A. Mileson,2009-07-16 Parks were prominent and indeed controversial features of the medieval countryside but they have been unevenly studied and remain only partly understood Stephen Mileson provides the first full length study of the subject examining parks across the country and throughout the Middle Ages in their full social economic jurisdictional and landscape context The first half of the book investigates the purpose of these royal and aristocratic reserves which have been variously claimed as hunting grounds economic assets landscape settings for residences and status symbols An emphasis on the aristocratic passion for the chase as the key motivation for park making provides an important challenge to more recent views and allows for a deeper appreciation of the connection between park making and the expression of power and lordship The second part of the volume examines the impact of park creation on wider society from the king and aristocracy to peasants and townsmen Instead of the traditional emphasis on the importance of royal regulation greater attention is paid to the effects of lordly park making on other members of the landed elite and ordinary people These widespread enclosures interfered with customary uses of woodland and waste hunting practices roads and farming not surprisingly they could become a focus for aristocratic feud popular protest and furtive resistance Combining historical archaeological and landscape evidence this ground breaking work provides fresh insight into contemporary values and how they helped to shape the medieval landscape *Bride Ales and Penny Weddings* R. A. Houston,2014-05 Looks at regionally distinctive practices of wedding traditions in Britain from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries in order to understand social networks community attitudes and local and regional identities **The Central Middle Ages** Daniel Power,2006-03-09 The period from the late tenth to the early fourteenth centuries was one of the most dynamic in European history Latin Christendom found a new confidence which has left its mark upon the landscape in the form of the great cathedrals and castles while thousands of new towns and villages were founded The continent was carved up into dynastic kingdoms and principalities from which the European state system would evolve An age of great religious enthusiasm it developed a darker side in the form of the Crusades and the persecution of heretics and Jews In this book seven experts in the field examine how Europe was transformed in the Central Middle Ages Thematic chapters analyse the political social economic religious and intellectual history of Latin Christendom and trace its expansion to the north south and east As well as many familiar topics the authors discuss less well known aspects of the period such as the popular experience of religion or the new kingdoms of east central Europe The book includes a chronology of developments a glossary maps illustrations and guidance for further reading Peasants, Lords, and State: Comparing Peasant Conditions in Scandinavia and the Eastern Alpine Region, 1000-1750 ,2020-08-10 Peasants Lords and State Comparing Peasant Conditions in Scandinavia and the Eastern Alpine Region 1000 1750 challenges the once widespread view rooted in the historical thinking of the nineteenth century that Scandinavian and especially Norwegian peasants enjoyed a particular peasant freedom compared to their

Continental counterparts Markers of this supposed freedom were believed to be peasants widespread ownership of land extensive control over land and resources and comprehensive judicial influence through the institution of the thing The existence of slaves and unfree people was furthermore considered a marginal phenomenon The contributors compare Scandinavia with the eastern Alpine region two regions comprising fertile plains as well as rugged mountainous areas This offers an opportunity to analyse the effect of topographical factors without neglecting the influence of manorial and territorial power structures over the long time span of c 1000 to 1750 With contributions by Markus Cerman Tore Iversen Michael Mitterauer John Ragnar Myking Josef Riedmann Werner R sener Helge Salvesen and Stefan Sonderegger **Telling Tales** Joel T. Rosenthal,2010-11-01 In Telling Tales Joel Rosenthal takes us on a journey through some familiar sources from fourteenth and fifteenth century England to show how memories and recollections can be used to build a compelling portrait of daily life in the late Middle Ages *Emotions, Communities, and Difference in Medieval Europe* Maureen C. Miller,Edward Wheatley,2017-01-12 This book of eleven essays by an international group of scholars in medieval studies honors the work of Barbara H Rosenwein Professor emerita of History at Loyola University Chicago Part I Emotions and Communities comprises six essays that make use of Rosenwein s well known and widely influential work on the history of emotions and what Rosenwein has called emotional communities These essays employ a wide variety of source material such as chronicles monastic records painting music theory and religious practice to elucidate emotional commonalities among the medieval people who experienced them The five essays in Part II Communities and Difference explore different kinds of communities and have difference as their primary theme difference between the poor and the unfree between power as wielded by rulers or the clergy between the western Mediterranean region and the rest of Europe and between a supposedly great king and lesser ones **Trade, Money, and Power in Medieval England** Pamela Nightingale,2023-05-31 The sixteen articles in this collection analyse the contribution made by overseas trade and the wealth in coin which it created to the development of the English economy and locate this in an European wide setting In time they range from the late Anglo Saxon period up to the advent of the Tudors The papers include general surveys of the importance of coinage and credit in the rise and decline of a market economy and of the way that credit functioned in a society that lacked reliable supplies of bullion and which was also subject to the scourges of warfare and devastating disease They illustrate too how from the tenth century the English crown used its control and exploitation of the coinage as part of a sophisticated fiscal system which helped create the precocious power of the English state The author further shows how the wool trade altered the geographical pattern of wealth and enriched peasants landowners and merchants while the competing interests involved in the trade also cause political conflicts in Parliament and in the government of London during the period when London was establishing itself as the political capital and the financial centre of the kingdom The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland, 1124-1290 Alice Taylor,2016-03-03 This is the first full length study of Scottish royal government in the twelfth and

thirteenth centuries ever to have been written It uses untapped legal evidence to set out a new narrative of governmental development Between 1124 and 1290 the way in which kings of Scots ruled their kingdom transformed By 1290 accountable officials a system of royal courts and complex common law procedures had all been introduced none of which could have been envisaged in 1124 The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland 1124 1290 argues that governmental development was a dynamic phenomenon taking place over the long term For the first half of the twelfth century kings ruled primarily through personal relationships and patronage only ruling through administrative and judicial officers in the south of their kingdom In the second half of the twelfth century these officers spread north but it was only in the late twelfth century that kings routinely ruled through institutions Throughout this period of profound change kings relied on aristocratic power as an increasingly formal part of royal government In putting forward this narrative Alice Taylor refines or overturns previous understandings in Scottish historiography of subjects as diverse as the development of the Scottish common law feuding and compensation Anglo Norman feudalism the importance of the reign of David I recordkeeping and the kingdom s military organisation In addition she argues that Scottish royal government was not a miniature version of English government there were profound differences between the two polities arising from the different role and function aristocratic power played in each kingdom The volume also has wider significance The formalisation of aristocratic power within and alongside the institutions of royal government in Scotland forces us to question whether the rise of royal power necessarily means the consequent decline of aristocratic power in medieval polities The book thus not only explains an important period in the history of Scotland it places the experience of Scotland at the heart of the process of European state formation as a whole

Norman Tradition and Transcultural Heritage Stefan Burkhardt,Thomas Foerster,2016-05-23 The Normans have long been recognised as one of the most dynamic forces within medieval western Europe With a reputation for aggression and conquest they rapidly expanded their powerbase from Normandy and by the end of the twelfth century had established themselves in positions of strength from England to Sicily Antioch to Dublin Yet despite this success recent scholarship has begun to question the Norman Achievement and look again at the degree to which a single Norman cultural identity existed across so diverse a territory To explore this idea further all the essays in this volume look at questions of Norman traditions in some of the peripheral Norman dominions In response to recent developments in cultural studies the volume uses the concepts of tradition and heritage to question the notion of a stable pan European Norman culture or identity and instead reveals the degrees to which Normans adopted and adapted to local conditions customs and requirements in order to form their own localised cultural heritage Divided into two sections the volume begins with eight chapters focusing on Norman Sicily These essays demonstrate both the degree of cultural intermingling that made this kingdom an extraordinary paradigm in this regard and how the Normans began to develop their own distinct origin myths that diverged from those of Norman France and England The second section of the volume provides four essays that explore Norman ethnicity and identity more

broadly including two looking at Norman communities on the opposite side of Europe to the Kingdom of Sicily Ireland and the Scandinavian settlements in the Kievan Rus Taken as a whole the volume provides a fascinating assessment of the construction and malleability of Norman identities in transcultural settings By exploring these issues through the tradition and heritage of the Norman s peripheral dominions a much more sophisticated understanding can be gained not only of th

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