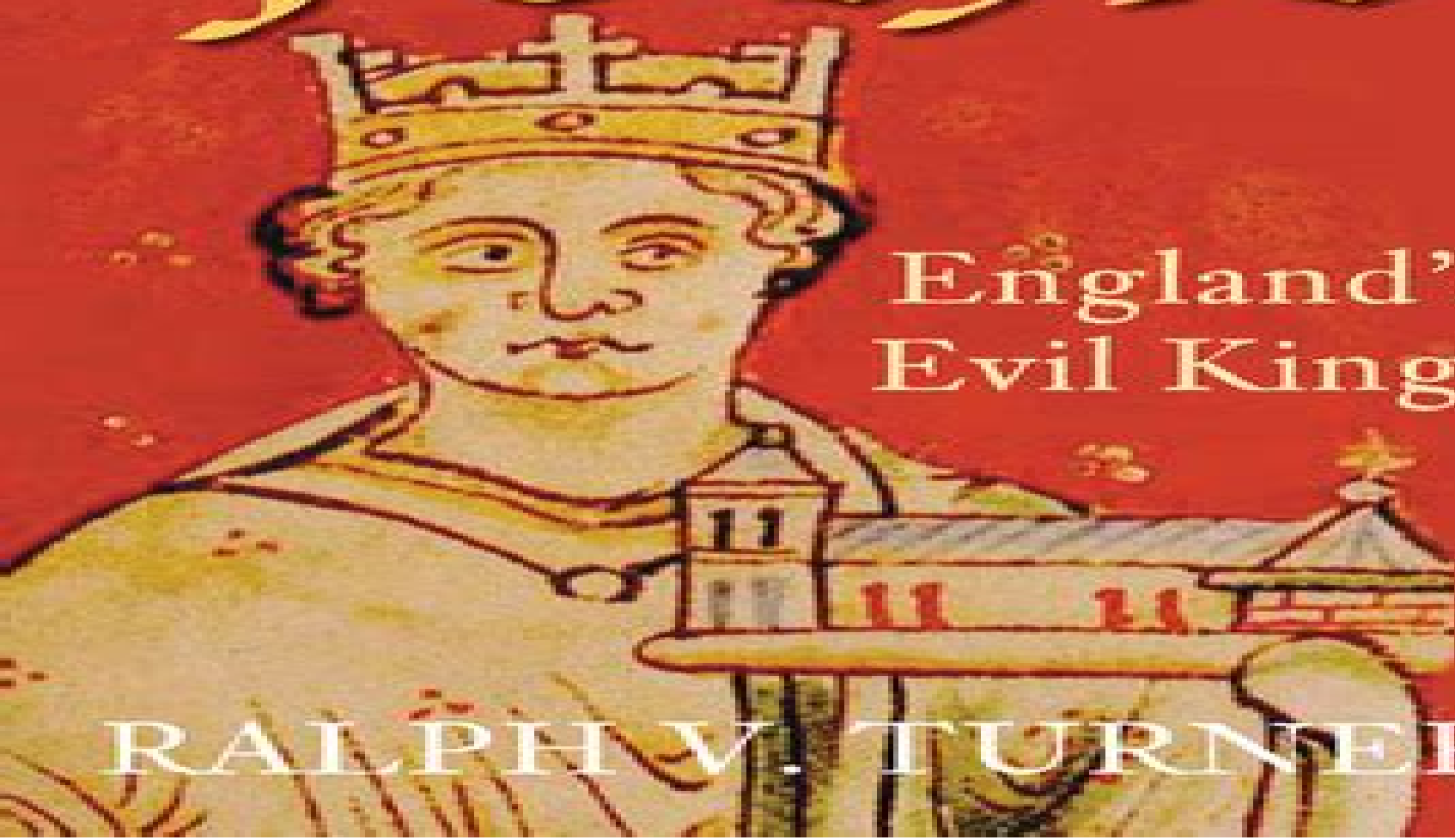


KING JOHN

England's
Evil King?

RALPH V. TURNER



King John Englands Evil King

Graham E. Seel



King John England's Evil King:

King John Ralph V. Turner, 2009 The most up to date biography of King John by the acknowledged expert on his reign

King John Ralph V. Turner, 2005 King John is reputed to be the worst of England's kings Before his death in 1216 his desperate exploitation of his subjects for ever more money had turned him into the mythical monster of Hollywood legend even though the fictional Robin Hood was invented much later In contrast to his brother Richard he appeared incompetent in battle failing to defend Normandy in 1202-04 and was unsuccessful in recovering his lost lands in 1214 King John's unpopularity culminated in a final crisis a revolt by the English baronage aimed at subjecting him to the rule of law that resulted in his grant of Magna Carta

John (Penguin Monarchs) Nicholas Vincent, 2022-04-26 King John ruled England for seventeen and a half years yet his entire reign is usually reduced to one image of the villainous monarch outmanoeuvred by rebellious barons into agreeing to Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215 Ever since John has come to be seen as an archetypal tyrant But how evil was he In this perceptive short account Nicholas Vincent unpicks John's life through his deeds and his personality The youngest of four brothers overlooked and given a distinctly unroyal name John seemed doomed to failure As king he was reputedly cruel and treacherous pursuing his own interests at the expense of his country losing the continental empire bequeathed to him by his father Henry and his brother Richard and eventually plunging England into civil war Only his lordship of Ireland showed some success Yet as this fascinating biography asks were his crimes necessarily greater than those of his ancestors or was he judged more harshly because ultimately he failed as a warlord

King John Ralph V Turner, 2011-08-26 King John long ago acquired the epithet Bad and he is reputed to be the worst of England's kings Before his death in 1216 his desperate exploitation of his subjects for ever more money had turned him into the mythical monster of Hollywood legend In marked contrast to his brother Richard John appeared incompetent in battle failing to defend Normandy 1202-04 and was unsuccessful in recovering his lost lands in 1214 A continuing crisis was a constant need for money forcing John to drain England of funds for campaigns in France demanding unlawful and oppressive new taxes Adding to his evil reputation was an ill tempered personality and a streak of pettiness or spitefulness that led him to monstrous acts including murdering his own nephew King John's unpopularity culminated in a final crisis a revolt by the English baronage 1215-16 aimed at subjecting him to the rule of law that resulted in his grant of Magna Carta

Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland Jane Wong, 2019-07-10 Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland The English Problem from Bale to Shakespeare examines the problems that beset the Tudor administration of Ireland through a range of selected 16th century English narratives This book is primarily concerned with the period between 1541 and 1603 This bracket provides a framework that charts early modern Irish history from the constitutional change of the island from lordship to kingdom to the end of the conquest in 1603 The mounting impetus to bring Ireland to a complete conquest during these years has quite naturally led critics to associate England's reform strategies with Irish Otherness The preoccupation with this discourse of

difference is also perceived as the Irish Problem a blanket term broadly used to describe just about every aspect of Irishness incompatible with the English imperialist ideologies The term stresses everything that is wrong with the Irish nation Ireland was a problem to be resolved This book takes a different approach towards the Irish Problem Instead of rehashing the English government's complaints of the recalcitrant Irish and the long struggle to impose royal authority in Ireland I posit that the Irish Problem was very much shaped and developed by a larger English Problem namely English dissent within the English government The discussions in this book focus on the ways in which English writers articulated their knowledge and anxieties of the English Problem in sixteenth century literary and historical narratives This book reappraises the limitations of the Irish Problem and argues that the crown's failure to control dissent within its own ranks was as detrimental to the conquest as the Irish Problem if not more so and finally it attempts to demonstrate how dissent translates into governance and conquest in early modern Ireland

Magna Carta and the England of King John Janet Senderowitz Loengard, 2010
Magna Carta marked a watershed in the relations between monarch and subject and as such has long been central to English constitutional and political history This volume uses it as a springboard to focus on social economic legal and religious institutions and attitudes in the early thirteenth century What was England like between 1199 and 1215 And no less important how was King John perceived by those who actually knew him The essays here analyse earlier Angevin rulers and the effect of their reigns on John's England the causes and results of the increasing baronial fear of the king the managerial revolution of the English church and the effect of the *ius commune* on English common law They also examine the burgeoning economy of the early thirteenth century and its effect on English towns the background to discontent over the royal forests which eventually led to the Charter of the Forest the effect of Magna Carta on widows and property and the course of criminal justice before 1215 The volume concludes with the first critical edition of an open letter from King John explaining his position in the matter of William de Briouze Contributors Janet S Loengard Ralph V Turner John Gillingham David Crouch David Crook James A Brundage John Hudson Barbara Hanawalt James Masschaele

King John Graham E. Seel, 2012 Through contextual analysis and by reassessing the chronicle evidence King John An Underrated King presents a compelling reevaluation of the reign of King John England's most maligned sovereign With its thought provoking analysis of the key issues of John's reign such as the loss of the French territories British achievement Magna Carta relations with the church and civil war the volume presents an engaging argument for rehabilitating King John's reputation Each chapter features both narrative and contextual analysis and is prefaced by a timeline outlining the key events of the period The volume also contains an array of maps and diagrams as well as a collection of useful study questions

The Psychopath Inside James Fallon, 2014-10-28 Compelling essential reading for understanding the underpinnings of psychopathy M E Thomas author of *Confessions of a Sociopath* For his first fifty eight years James Fallon was by all appearances a normal guy A successful neuroscientist and professor he'd been raised in a loving family married his high school sweetheart and had

three kids and lots of friends Then he learned a shocking truth that would not only disrupt his personal and professional life but would lead him to question the very nature of his own identity While researching serial killers he uncovered a pattern in their brain scans that helped explain their cold and violent behavior Astonishingly his own scan matched that pattern And a few months later he learned that he was descended from a long line of murderers Fallon set out to reconcile the truth about his own brain with everything he knew as a scientist about the mind behavior and personality **The King's Jews** Robin R. Mundill, 2010-06-07 In July 1290 Edward I issued writs to the Sheriffs of the English counties ordering them to enforce a decree to expel all Jews from England before All Saints Day of that year England became the first country to expel a Jewish minority from its borders They were allowed to take their portable property but their houses were confiscated by the king In a highly readable account Robin Mundill considers the Jews of medieval England as victims of violence notably the massacre of Shabbat haGadol when York's Jewish community perished at Clifford's Tower and as a people apart isolated amidst a hostile environment The origins of the business world are considered including the fact that the medieval English Jew perfected modern business methods many centuries before its recognised time What emerges is a picture of a lost society which had much to contribute and yet was turned away in 1290 **Excommunication in Thirteenth-Century England** Felicity Hill, 2022 Excommunication was the medieval church's most severe sanction used against people at all levels of society It was a spiritual social and legal penalty Excommunication in Thirteenth Century England offers a fresh perspective on medieval excommunication by taking a multi dimensional approach to discussion of the sanction Using England as a case study Felicity Hill analyzes the intentions behind excommunication how it was perceived and received at both national and local level the effects it had upon individuals and society The study is structured thematically to argue that our understanding of excommunication should be shaped by how it was received within the community as well as the intentions of canon law and clerics Challenging past assumptions about the inefficacy of excommunication Hill argues that the sanction remained a useful weapon for the clerical elite bringing into dialogue a wide range of source material allows effectiveness to be judged within a broader context The complexity of political communication and action are revealed through public conflicting accepted and rejected excommunications Excommunication could be manipulated to great effect in political conflicts and was an important means by which political events were communicated down the social strata of medieval society Through its exploration of excommunication the book reveals much about medieval cursing pastoral care fears about the afterlife social ostracism shame and reputation and mass communication History of the Dukes of Normandy and the Kings of England by the Anonymous of Béthune Paul Webster, 2021-02-23 In the first quarter of the thirteenth century an anonymous Flemish writer set in writing in Old French a chronicle of Normandy England Flanders and northern France It ranged from the arrival of the Vikings in Normandy to the early years of the reign of King Henry III of England ending with an account of the translation of the relics of St Thomas Becket to their magnificent new shrine in Canterbury Cathedral in

1220 Along the way it adopted and formed part of a tradition of writing of the history of the dukes of Normandy and kings of England a tradition which had developed in Latin in the eleventh and twelfth centuries and then continued in Old French The work is famous for vibrant and informed description of the reign of King John in particular the period of baronial reaction Magna Carta ensuing civil war and the nearly successful invasion of England by Louis heir to the kingdom of France Flanders supplied troops to both sides and this Flemish author sees these events in close detail and from the Flemish not the French or English point of view He may himself have been an eyewitness directly involved but if not he would have known many who had fought and died in this conflict Janet Shirley s translation of this chronicle the first into English brings the work of the Anonymous of B thune to a new audience in this volume accompanied by an introduction and historical notes by Paul Webster

A Song of a Single Note Amelia E. Barr,1902 Eleanor of Castile Sara Cockerill,2014-09-15 The untold story of the remarkable woman behind England s greatest medieval king Edward I **Royal Pains** Leslie Carroll,2011-03-01 The author of Notorious Royal Marriages presents some of history s boldest baddest and bawdiest royals The bad seeds on the family trees of the most powerful royal houses of Europe often became the most rotten of apples ber violent autocrats Vlad the Impaler and Ivan the Terrible literally reigned in blood Lettice Knollys strove to mimic the appearance of her cousin Elizabeth I and even stole her man And Pauline Bonaparte scandalized her brother Napoleon by having a golden goblet fashioned in the shape of her breast Chock full of shocking scenes titillating tales and wildly wicked nobles Royal Pains is a rollicking compendium of the most infamous capricious and insatiable bluebloods of Europe **Journal of Medieval Military History: Volume XXII** Kelly DeVries,John France,Clifford J. Rogers,2024-06-25 The leading academic vehicle for scholarly publication in the field of medieval warfare Medieval Warfare The articles in volume 22 of the Journal of Medieval Military History range widely not only in chronology but also in geography and approach Sven Ekdahl looks at the big picture of the role of Swedish castles in the north L J Andrew Villalon focuses on the very particular and culturally significant rewards given by the Catholic Kings to two noble families to celebrate minor victories on the borders of Granada in the far south Subjects include fighting at the tactical level the unexpectedly substantial tradition of mounted archery in England the Low Countries and France revealed by Sanders Goevarts the operational level Emperor Louis II s logistics in Italy treated by Elijah T Wallace and the strategic level King John s employment of naval power analyzed by Adam M McNeil Vladimir Aleksii and Damnjan Prlin evi consider military political geographical demographic and economic factors to contextualize the military history of the rich mining town of Novo Brdo in Serbia as it faced the rising tide of Ottoman conquest in the last century of the Middle Ages Three contributions draw on the rich resources of the English royal archives to illuminate the material and technological tools of medieval warfare individual weapons most significantly both longbows and short bows described with exceptional detail in a murder case of 1315 Clifford J Rogers the horses of Henry V in the Agincourt campaign of 1415 Gary P Baker and the military equipment stored at Dover Castle as described in inventories dating from 1320 to 1437

Dan Spencer **Britain, Ireland and the Crusades, c.1000-1300** Kathryn Hurlock,2012-12-07 From 1095 to the end of the thirteenth century the crusades touched the lives of many thousands of British people even those who were not crusaders themselves In this introductory survey Kathryn Hurlock compares and contrasts the crusading experiences of England Ireland Scotland and Wales Taking a thematic approach Hurlock provides an overview of the crusading movement and explores key aspects of the crusades such as Where crusaders came from When and why the papacy chose to recruit crusaders The impact on domestic life as shown through literature religion and taxation Political uses of the crusades The role of the military orders in Britain This wide ranging and accessible text is the ideal introduction to this fascinating subject in early British history

Eleanor of Aquitaine, as It Was Said Karen Sullivan,2023-08-16 A reparative reading of stories about medieval queen Eleanor of Aquitaine Much of what we know about Eleanor of Aquitaine Queen of France and then Queen of England we know from recorded rumor gossip often qualified by the curious phrase it was said or the love songs ballads and romances that gossip inspired While we can mine these stories for evidence about the historical Eleanor Karen Sullivan invites us to consider instead what even the most fantastical of these tales reveals about this queen and life as a twelfth century noblewoman She reads the Middle Ages not to impose our current conceptual categories on its culture but to expose the conceptual categories medieval women used to make sense of their lives Along the way Sullivan paints a fresh portrait of this singular medieval queen and the women who shared her world

John (Penguin Monarchs) Nicholas Vincent,2020-07-30 King John ruled England for seventeen and a half years yet his entire reign is usually reduced to one image of the villainous monarch outmanoeuvred by rebellious barons into agreeing to Magna Carta at Runnymede in 1215 Ever since John has come to be seen as an archetypal tyrant But how evil was he In this perceptive short account Nicholas Vincent unpicks John s life through his deeds and his personality The youngest of four brothers overlooked and given a distinctly unroyal name John seemed doomed to failure As king he was reputedly cruel and treacherous pursuing his own interests at the expense of his country losing the continental empire bequeathed to him by his father Henry and his brother Richard and eventually plunging England into civil war Only his lordship of Ireland showed some success Yet as this fascinating biography asks were his crimes necessarily greater than those of his ancestors or was he judged more harshly because ultimately he failed as a warlord

The Rise and Fall of Treason in English History Allen Boyer,Mark Nicholls,2024-02-01 This book explores the development and application of the law of treason in England across more than a thousand years placing this legal history within a broader historical context Describing many high profile prosecutions and trials the book focuses on the statutes ordinances and customs that have at various times governed limited and shaped this worst of crimes It explores the reasons why treason coalesced around specific offences agreed by both the monarch and the wider political nation why it became an essential instrument of enforcement in high politics and why over the past three hundred years it has gradually fallen into disuse while remaining on the statute book This book also considers why treason as

both a word and a concept remains so potent in wider modern culture investigating prevalent current misconceptions about what is and what is not treason It concludes by suggesting that the abolition or death of treason in the near future while a logical next step is by no means a foregone conclusion The Rise and Fall of Treason in English History is a thorough academic introduction for scholars and history students as well as general readers with an interest in British political and legal history **Introduction to Medieval Europe 300-1500** Wim Blockmans, Peter Hoppenbrouwers, 2017-11-03

Introduction to Medieval Europe 300 1500 provides a comprehensive survey of this complex and varied formative period of European history covering themes as diverse as barbarian migrations the impact of Christianisation the formation of nations and states the emergence of an expansionist commercial economy the growth of cities the Crusades the effects of plague and the intellectual and cultural life of the Middle Ages The book explores the driving forces behind the formation of medieval society and the directions in which it developed and changed In doing this the authors cover a wide geographic expanse including Western interactions with the Byzantine Empire and the Islamic World This third edition contains a wealth of new features that help to bring this fascinating era to life including In the book A number of new maps and images to further understanding of the period Clear signposting and extended discussions of key topics such as feudalism and gender Expanded geographic coverage into Eastern Europe and the Middle East On the companion website An updated comparative and interactive timeline highlighting surprising synchronicities in medieval history and annotated links to useful websites A list of movies television series and novels related to the Middle Ages accompanied by introductions and commentaries Assignable discussion questions and the maps plates figures and tables from the book available to download and use in the classroom Clear and stimulating the third edition of Introduction to Medieval Europe is the ideal companion to studying Europe in the Middle Ages at undergraduate level

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