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The Experience of Neighbourhood in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Bronach C. Kane, Simon Sandall, 2021-10-14 The Experience of Neighbourhood in Medieval and Early Modern Europe contributes to nascent debates on concepts of neighbourliness and belonging exploring the operation of the pre modern neighbourhood in social practice Formal administrative units such as the manor and the parish have been the object of much scholarly attention yet the experience and limits of neighbourhood remain understudied Building on recent advances in the histories of emotions and material culture this volume explores a variety of themes on residential proximity from its social cultural and religious implications to material and economic perspectives Contributors also investigate the linguistic categories attached to neighbours and neighbourhood tracing their meaning and use in a variety of settings to understand the ways that language conditioned the relationships it described Together they contribute to a more socially and experientially grounded understanding of neighbourly experience in pre modern Europe

Marriage, Sex, and Civic Culture in Late Medieval London Shannon McSheffrey, 2013-04-23 Awarded honorable mention for the 2007 Wallace K Ferguson Prize sponsored by the Canadian Historical Association How were marital and sexual relationships woven into the fabric of late medieval society and what form did these relationships take Using extensive documentary evidence from both the ecclesiastical court system and the records of city and royal government as well as advice manuals chronicles moral tales and liturgical texts Shannon

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the margins of society By tracing pivotal judicial concepts such as right of necessity and subjective rights back to their medieval versions and by situating them in unexpected contexts such as the Franciscans theory of poverty and colonization or today s immigration and border control this volume invites its readers to consider whether individual rights were in fact or at least in theory available to the marginalized By focusing not only on the economically impoverished but also those who were disenfranchised because of disability gender race religion or infidelity this book also sheds light on the relationship between the early history of individual rights and social justice at the margins Contributors are Wim Decock Heikki Haara Virpi M kinen Alejandra Mancilla Julia McClure Ilse Paakkinen Mikko Posti Jonathan Robinson John Salter Pamela Slotte and Jussi Varkemaa

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