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Land and Lordship Otto Brunner, 1992-04-29 Originally published in 1939 and available here in English Land and Lordship has been one of the most influential works of the twentieth century medieval scholarship *The European Nobility, 1400-1800* Jonathan Dewald, 1996-05-16 An authoritative and accessible survey of the European nobility over four centuries *Visions of Kinship in Medieval Europe* Hans Hummer, 2018-05-03 What meaning did human kinship possess in a world regulated by Biblical time committed to the primacy of spiritual relationships and bound by the sinews of divine love In the process of exploring this question Hans Hummer offers a searching re examination of kinship in Europe between late Roman times and the high middle ages the period bridging Europe s primitive past and its modern future *Visions of Kinship in Medieval Europe* critiques the modernist and Western bio genealogical and functionalist assumptions that have shaped kinship studies since their inception in the nineteenth century when Biblical time collapsed and kinship became a signifier of the essential secularity of history and a method for conceptualizing a deep prehistory guided by autogenous human impulses Hummer argues that this understanding of kinship is fundamentally antagonistic to medieval sentiments and is responsible for the frustrations researchers have encountered as they have tried to identify the famously elusive kin groups of medieval Europe He delineates an alternative ethnographic approach inspired by recent anthropological work that privileges indigenous expressions of kinship and the interpretive potential of native ontologies This study reveals that kinship in the middle ages was not biological primitive or a regulator of social mechanisms nor was it traceable by bio genealogical connections In the Middle Ages kinship signified a sociality that flowed from convictions about the divine source of all things and which wove together families institutions and divinities into an expansive eschatological vision animated by the most righteous principle of love *The Making of Polities* John Watts, 2009-05-07 This major survey of political life in late medieval Europe provides a framework for understanding the developments that shaped this turbulent period Rather than emphasising crisis decline disorder or the birth of the modern state this account centres on the mixed results of political and governmental growth across the continent The age of the Hundred Years War schism and revolt was also a time of rapid growth in jurisdiction taxation and representation of spreading literacy and evolving political technique This mixture of state formation and political convulsion lay at the heart of the making of polities Offering a full introduction to political events and processes from the fourteenth century to the sixteenth this book combines a broad comparative account with discussion of individual regions and states including eastern and northern Europe alongside the more familiar west and south

Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large

section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

The Myth of 1648 Benno Teschke, 2003 The Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 is widely interpreted as the foundation of modern international relations Benno Teschke exposes this as a myth In the process he provides a fresh re interpretation of the making of modern international relations from the eighth to the eighteenth century Inspired by the groundbreaking historical work of Robert Brenner Teschke argues that social property relations provide the key to unlocking the changing meaning of international across the medieval early modern and modern periods He traces how the long term interaction of class conflict economic development and international rivalry effected the formation of the modern system of states Yet instead of identifying a breakthrough to interstate modernity in the so called long sixteenth century or in the period of intensified geopolitical competition during the seventeenth century Teschke shows that geopolitics remained governed by dynastic and absolutist political communities rooted in feudal property regimes The Myth of 1648 argues that the onset of specifically modern international relations only began with the conjunction of the rise of capitalism and modern state formation in England Thereafter the English model caused the restructuring of the old regimes of the Continent This was a long term process of socially uneven development not completed until World War I

Kingship and Justice in the Ottonian Empire Laura Wangerin, 2019-04-12 Laura E Wangerin challenges traditional views of the Ottonian Empire s rulership Drawing from a broad array of sources including royal and imperial diplomas manuscript illuminations and histories Ottonian kingship and the administration of justice are investigated using traditional historical and comparative methodologies as well as through the application of innovative approaches such as modern systems theories This study suggests that distinctive elements of the Ottonians governing apparatus such as its decentralized structure emphasis on the royal iter and delegation of authority were essential features of a highly developed political system Kingship and Justice in the Ottonian Empire provides a welcome addition to English language scholarship on the Ottonians as well as to scholarship dealing with rulership and medieval legal studies Scholars have recognized the importance of ritual and symbolic behaviors in the Ottonian political sphere while puzzling over the apparent lack of administrative organization a contradiction between what we know about the Ottonians as successful rulers and their traditional characterization as rulers of a disorganized polity Trying to account for the apparent disparity between their political and military achievements cultural and artistic efflorescence and relative dynastic stability which seemingly accompanied a disinterest in writing law or creating a centralized hierarchical administration is a tension that persists in the scholarship This book argues that far from being

accidental successes or employing primitive methods of governance the Ottonians were shrewd rulers and administrators who exploited traditional methods of conflict resolution and delegated jurisdictional authority to keep control over their vast empire Thus one of the important things that this book aims to accomplish is to challenge our preconceived notions of what successful government looks like *Property and Power in the Early Middle Ages* Wendy Davies, Paul Fouracre, 2002-08-08 A collection of original essays on the relationship between property and power in early medieval Europe [Vengeance in the Middle Ages](#) Paul R. Hyams, 2016-03-03 This volume aims to balance the traditional literature available on medieval feuding with an exploration of other aspects of vengeance and culture in the Middle Ages A diverse assortment of interdisciplinary essays from scholars in Europe and North America contest or enlarge traditional approaches to and interpretations of vengeance in the Middle Ages Each essay attempts to clarify the multifaceted experience of vengeance within a specific medieval context a particular region a particular text a particular social movement By asking what relationship a distinct factor like authorship or religion has with the concept of vengeance each author points towards the breadth of meanings of medieval vengeance and to the heart of the deeper and broader questions that spur scholarly interest in the subject Geographically the essays in the volume highlight Western Europe particularly the Anglo Norman world Scotland Ireland Spain and Portugal Thematically the essays are concerned with heroic cultures of vengeance vengeance as a legal and political tool Christian justification and expression of vengeance literature and the distinction between discourse and reality and the emotions of vengeance Methodologically these interdisciplinary studies incorporate tools borrowed from anthropology the study of emotion and modern social and literary theories This volume is aimed at professional scholars and graduate students within the broad field of medieval studies including the subfields of history literature and religious studies and is intended to inspire further research on medieval vengeance However this collection will also prove interesting to non medievalists interested in the history of emotion the justification of human conflict and the concept of feud and its applicability to specific historical periods **Foundations of Public Law** Martin Loughlin, 2012-09-27 Foundations of Public Law offers an account of the formation of the discipline of public law with a view to identifying its essential character explaining its particular modes of operation and specifying its unique task Building on the framework first outlined in *The Idea of Public Law* OUP 2003 the book conceives public law broadly as a type of law that comes into existence as a consequence of the secularization rationalization and positivization of the medieval idea of fundamental law Formed as a result of the changes that give birth to the modern state public law establishes the authority and legitimacy of modern governmental ordering Public law today is a universal phenomenon but its origins are European Part I of the book examines the conditions of its formation showing how much the concept borrowed from the refined debates of medieval jurists Part II then examines the nature of public law Drawing on a line of juristic inquiry that developed from the late sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries extending from Bodin Althusius Lipsius Grotius Hobbes Spinoza Locke and Pufendorf to the later works

of Montesquieu Rousseau Kant Fichte Smith and Hegel it presents an account of public law as a special type of political reason The remaining three Parts unpack the core elements of this concept state constitution and government By taking this broad approach to the subject Professor Loughlin shows how rather than being viewed as a limitation on power law is better conceived as a means by which public power is generated And by explaining the way that these core elements of state constitution and government were shaped respectively by the technological bourgeois and disciplinary revolutions of the sixteenth century through to the nineteenth century he reveals a concept of public law of considerable ambiguity complexity and resilience

Feuding and Peace-Making in Eleventh-Century France Stephen D. White,2024-10-28 The essays in this volume discuss feuding and peacemaking in France during a period extending from the mid 10th to the early 12th century They treat various aspects of so called dispute processing a term coined by legal anthropologists to refer to the political processes and discursive practices through which conflict is mediated politically socially legally and culturally Each of the essays can be read both as one element in a larger critique of the theory that a feudal revolution in c 1000 initiated a century long era of feudal anarchy in France and as a study on a particular topic in medieval European legal and political history These include feuding violence the emotional dimensions of conflicts among elites the role of norms and normative argument in disputes the uses of unilateral ordeals and judicial duels in litigation and alternative strategies for terminating disputes

Feudalism, Monarchies, and Nobility Jeanne Nagle,2014-07-15 Stories of pageantry associated with kings queens and the upper class have long captivated readers of all ages The reality behind how these entities have operated within set governmental systems has not always been as glamorous as these tales but it retains an allure of its own nonetheless This book provides a firm grounding in the historic political social and economic implications of rule by monarchy including the prevalence of the feudal system in medieval Europe Modern monarchies and the role of the aristocracy in every age are also detailed

The Holy Roman Empire Brian A. Pavlac,Elizabeth S. Lott,2019-06-01 Reference entries overview essays and primary source document excerpts survey the history and unveil the successes and failures of the longest lasting European empire The Holy Roman Empire endured for ten centuries This book surveys the history of the empire from the formation of a Frankish Kingdom in the sixth century through the efforts of Charlemagne to unify the West around A D 800 the conflicts between emperors and popes in the High Middle Ages and the Reformation and the Wars of Religion in the Early Modern period to the empire s collapse under Napoleonic rule A historical overview and timeline are followed by sections on government and politics organization and administration individuals groups and organizations key events the military objects and artifacts and key places Each of these topical sections begins with an overview essay which is followed by alphabetically arranged reference entries on significant topics The book includes a selection of primary source documents each of which is introduced by a contextualizing headnote and closes with a selected general bibliography

Between the Middle Ages and Modernity Charles H. Parker,Jerry H. Bentley,2007 This

groundbreaking book examines the complex relationships between individuals and communities in the profound transitions of the early modern period Taking a global and comparative approach to historical issues the distinguished contributors show that individual and commun

Civil Justice in Renaissance Scotland Andrew Mark Godfrey,2009 This book offers a fundamental reassessment of the origins of a central court in Scotland It examines the early judicial role of Parliament the development of the Session in the fifteenth century as a judicial sitting of the King s Council and its reconstitution as the College of Justice in 1532 Drawing on new archival research into jurisdictional change litigation and dispute settlement the book breaks with established interpretations and argues for the overriding significance of the foundation of the College of Justice as a supreme central court administering civil justice This signalled a fundamental transformation in the medieval legal order of Scotland reflecting a European pattern in which new courts of justice developed out of the jurisdiction of royal councils

40 Years of Research on Rent Seeking 2 Roger D. Congleton,Arye L. Hillman,Kai A. Konrad,2008-08-01 The last survey of the rent seeking literature took place more than a decade ago Since that time a great deal of new research has been published in a wide variety of journals covering a wide variety of topics The scope of that research is such that very few researchers will be familiar with more than a small part of contemporary research and very few libraries will be able to provide access to the full breadth of that research This two volume collection provides an extensive overview of 40 years of rent seeking research The volumes include the foundational papers many of which have not been in print for two decades They include recent game theoretic analyses of rent seeking contests and also appUcations of the rent seeking concepts and methodology to economic regulation international trade policy economic history poUtical com petition and other social phenomena The new collection is more than twice as large as any previous collection and both updates and extends the earUer surveys Volume I contains previously pubhshed research on the theory of rent seeking contests which is an important strand of contemporary game theory Volume II contains previously published research that uses the theory of rent seeking to an alyze a broad range of public policy and social science topics The editors spent more than a year assembling possible papers and although the selections fill two large volumes many more papers could have been included

Politics and Reformations Christopher Ocker,2007 These twenty six essays examine urban rural national and imperial histories in Early Modern Europe and abroad and politics in Reformation Switzerland Burgundy Germany and the Netherlands

The Book of Sainte Foy Pamela Sheingorn,1995 The miracle stories surrounding Sainte Foy form one of the most complete sets of material relating to a medieval saint s cult and its practices Pamela Sheingorn s superb translation from the Medieval Latin texts now makes this literature available in English The Book of Sainte Foy recounts the virgin saint s martyrdom in the third century Passio the theft of her relics in the late ninth century by the monks of the monastery at Conques Translatio and her diverse miracles Liber miraculorum also included is a rendering of the Proven al Chanson de Sainte Foy translated by Robert L A Clark The miracles distinguish Sainte Foy as an unusual and highly individualistic child saint displaying a fondness for

gold and pretty things as well as a penchant for playing practical jokes on her worshippers In his record of Sainte Foy Bernard of Angers the eleventh century author of the first parts of the *Liber miraculorum* emphasized the saint's unheard of miracles such as replacing missing body parts and bringing dead animals back to life The introduction to the volume situates Sainte Foy in the history of hagiography and places the saint and her monastery in the social context of the high Middle Ages Sheingorn also evokes the rugged landscape of south central France the picturesque village of Conques on the pilgrimage road and most important the golden jewel encrusted reliquary statue that medieval believers saw as the embodiment of Sainte Foy's miracle working power In no other book will readers enjoy such a comprehensive portrait of Sainte Foy and the culture that nurtured her

War, the State and International Law in Seventeenth-Century Europe

Olaf Asbach, Peter Schröder, 2016-02-17 One of the great paradoxes of post medieval Europe is why instead of bringing peace to a disorganised and violent world modernity instead produced a seemingly endless string of conflicts and social upheavals Why was it that the foundation and institutionalisation of secured peace and the rule of law seemed to go hand in hand with the proliferation of war and the violation of individual and collective rights In order to try to better understand such profound questions this volume explores the history and theories of political thought of international relations in the seventeenth century a period in which many of the defining features and boundaries of modern Europe were fixed and codified With the discovery of the New World and the fundamental impact of the Reformation the complexity of international relations increased considerably Reactions to these upheavals resulted in a range of responses intended to address the contradictions and conflicts of the anarchical society of states Alongside the emergence of modern international law the equation of international relations with the state of nature and the development of the balance of power diplomatic procedures and commercial customs arose which shaped the emerging and current international system of states Employing a multidisciplinary approach to address these issues this volume brings together political scientists philosophers historians of political thought jurists and scholars of international relations What emerges is a certain tension between the different strands of research which allows for a fruitful new synthesis In this respect the assembled essays in this volume offer a sophisticated and fresh account of the interactions of law conflict and the nation state in an early modern European context

Command and Persuade Peter Baldwin, 2023-05-02 Why when we have been largely socialized into good behavior are there more laws that govern our behavior than ever before Levels of violent crime have been in a steady decline for centuries for millennia even Over the past five hundred years homicide rates have decreased a hundred fold We live in a time that is more orderly and peaceful than ever before in human history Why then does fear of crime dominate modern politics Why when we have been largely socialized into good behavior are there more laws that govern our behavior than ever before In *Command and Persuade* Peter Baldwin examines the evolution of the state's role in crime and punishment over three thousand years Baldwin explains that the involvement of the state in law enforcement and crime prevention is relatively

recent In ancient Greece those struck by lightning were assumed to have been punished by Zeus In the Hebrew Bible God was judge jury and prosecutor when Cain killed Abel As the state s power as lawgiver grew more laws governed behavior than ever before the sum total of prohibited behavior has grown continuously At the same time as family community and church exerted their influences we have become better behaved and more law abiding Even as the state stands as the socializer of last resort it also defines through law the terrain on which we are schooled into acceptable behavior

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