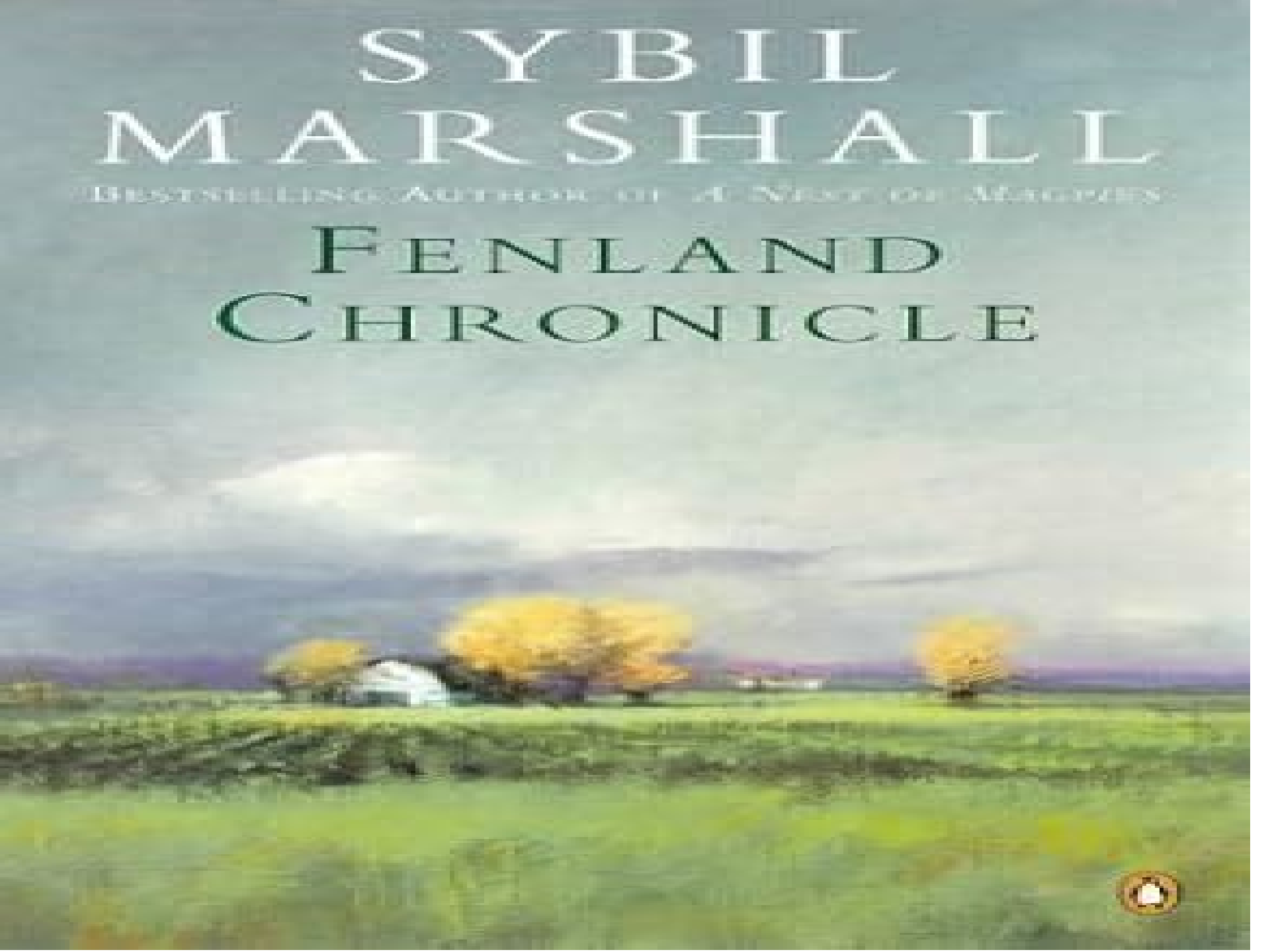


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democracy the impact of the decisions made on the course of the Albigensian Crusade the reform of monasticism and the funding of the papal government which was left to rely on stop gap expedients such as the sale of indulgences In addition the author suggests that the corpus of texts newly edited from the original manuscripts and with English translation could be seen as a model for the revision of the conciliar corpus most of which still remains based on 18th century scholarship

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Working the Land Nicola Verdon,2017-09-22 This book offers a new history of the farmworker in England from 1850 to the present day It focuses on the paid worker considering how the experiences of farm work the work performed wages earned and conditions of hiring were shaped by gender age and region Combining data extracted from statistical sources

with personal and autobiographical accounts it places the individual farmworker back into a broader collective history Beginning in the mid Victorian era when farmworkers were the most numerically significant occupational group in England it considers the impact of economic technological and social change on the scale and nature of farm work over the next hundred and fifty years whilst also highlighting the continuation of some practices including the use of casual and migrant workers to perform low paid seasonal work Written in a lively and accessible manner this book will appeal to those with an interest in rural history gender history and modern British history

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Brick Company The author looks too at the equipment and techniques used to fashion bricks the brickmakers themselves and brickwork of many kinds in garden walls sewers canals railways and roads as well as in Hampton Court and the Nash terraces of Regent s Park This book will be of interest to students of architecture engineering chemistry and construction

Contrasting Communities Margaret Spufford,1974 A study of three Cambridgeshire villages **Rough Music** Liz Williams,2025-04-12 Taking in a range of traditions from ancient Britain to the present day a revealing look at the bristly underside of British folkloric culture Rough Music explores transgression and shame in British folklore and customs It takes in a wide array of examples including Bonfire Night Wassail Morris dancing Mari Lwyd and Twelfth Night along with happenings like Cooper s Hill Cheese Rolling and Wake and street football Liz Williams explores the roots and roles of violence mockery protest and public shaming She also addresses alternative culture and modern protests such as the Battle of the Beanfield and the Stonehenge Free Festival The interaction between racism and traditions involving blackface alongside the emergence of all female Morris sides is also examined Finally Rough Music looks at folklore s evolution in the digital age highlighting new developments such as ghost bikes This engaging book offers an entertaining yet rigorous look at British folklore and culture *Rural Women Workers in Nineteenth-century England* Nicola Verdon,2002 The range of women s work and its contribution to the family economy studied here for the first time Despite the growth of women s history and rural social history in the past thirty years the work performed by women who lived in the nineteenth century English countryside is still an under researched issue Verdon directly addresses this gap in the historiography placing the rural female labourer centre stage for the first time The involvement of women in the rural labour market as farm servants as day labourers in agriculture and as domestic workers are all examined using a wide range of printed and unpublished sources from across England The roles village women performed in the informal rural economy household labour gathering resources and exploiting systems of barter and exchange are also assessed Changes in women s economic opportunities are explored alongside the implications of region age marital status number of children in the family and local custom women s economic contribution to the rural labouring household is established as a critical part of family subsistence despite criticism of such work and the rise in male wages after 1850 NICOLA VERDON is a Research Fellow in the Rural History Centre University of Reading **Hatfield's Herbal** Gabrielle Hatfield,2009-03-05 Hatfield s Herbal is the story of how people all over Britain have used its wild plants throughout history for reasons magical mystical and medicinal Gabrielle Hatfield has drawn on a lifetime s knowledge to describe the properties of over 150 native plants and the customs that surround them from predicting the weather with seaweed to using deadly nightshade to make ladies pupils dilate appealingly and from ensuring a husband s faithfulness with butterbur to warding off witches by planting a rowan tree Filled with stories folklore and remedies both strange and practical this is a memorable and eye opening guide to the richness of Britain s heritage

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