



Lincoln Growth Medieval Town

Daniel Power



Lincoln Growth Medieval Town:

Lincoln, 1976 **The Growth of the Medieval City** David M Nicholas, 2014-06-17 The first part of David Nicholas's massive two volume study of the medieval city this book is a major achievement in its own right It is also fully self sufficient though many readers will want to use it with its equally impressive sequel which is being published simultaneously In it Professor Nicholas traces the slow regeneration of urban life in the early medieval period showing where and how an urban tradition had survived from late antiquity and when and why new urban communities began to form where there was no such continuity He charts the different types and functions of the medieval city its interdependence with the surrounding countryside and its often fraught relations with secular authority The book ends with the critical changes of the late thirteenth century that established an urban network that was strong enough to survive the plagues famines and wars of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries **The Medieval Town in England 1200-1540** Richard Holt, Gervase

Rosser, 2014-06-23 This book brings together twelve outstanding articles by eminent historians to throw light on the evolution of medieval towns and the lives of their inhabitants The essays span the period from the dramatic urban expansion of the thirteenth century to the crises in the fifteenth century as a result of plague population decline and changes in the economy Throughout the breadth of current debates surrounding the history of urban society is fully explored The Later Medieval City David Nicholas, 2014-06-17 The Later Medieval City 1300 1500 the second part of David Nicholas's ambitious two volume study of cities and city life in the Middle Ages fully lives up to its splendid precursor The Growth of the Medieval City Like that volume it is fully self sufficient though many readers will want to use the two as a continuum This book covers a much shorter period than the first That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late Antiquity to the early fourteenth century this offers a portrait of the fully developed late medieval city in all its richness and complexity David Nicholas begins with the economic and demographic realignments of the last two medieval centuries These fostered urban growth raising living standards and increasing demand for a growing range of urban manufactures The hunger for imports and a shortage of coin led to sophisticated credit mechanisms that could only function through large cities But if these changes brought new opportunities to the wealthy they also created a growing problem of urban poverty violence became endemic in the later medieval city Moreover although more rebellions were sparked by taxes than by class conflict class divisions were deepening Most cities came to be governed by councils chosen from guild members and most guilds were dominated by merchants The landowning elite that had dominated the early medieval cities of the first volume still retained its prestige but its wealth was outstripped by the richer merchants while craftsmen who had little political influence were further disadvantaged as access to the guilds became more restricted The later medieval cities developed permanent bureaucracies providing a huge range of public services and they were paid for by sophisticated systems of taxation and public borrowing The survival of their fuller richer records allow us not only to apply a more statistical approach but also to

get much closer to the splendours and squalors of everyday city life than was possible in the earlier volume The book concludes with a set of vibrant chapters on women and children and religious minorities in the city on education and culture and on the tenor of ordinary urban existence Like its predecessor this book is massively and vividly documented Its approach is interdisciplinary and comparative and its examples and case studies are drawn from across Europe from France England Germany the Low Countries Iberia and Italy with briefer reviews of the urban experience elsewhere from Baltic to Balkans The result is the most wide ranging and up to date study of its multifaceted subject It is a formidable achievement

Medieval Towns John Schofield,A. G. Vince,2003-01-01 Though the book is primarily about medieval towns in Britain many parallels are drawn with contemporary towns and cities all over Europe from Ireland to Russia and from Scandinavia to Italy It is written in the belief that medieval urban archaeology should be a Europe wide study as are the fields of architecture and urban history BOOK JACKET **Urban Growth and the Medieval Church** Nigel Baker,Richard Holt,2017-05-15 It has long been recognised that the Church played a major role in the development of towns and cities from the earliest times a fact attested to by the prominence and number of ecclesiastical buildings that still dominate many urban areas Yet despite this physical evidence and the work of archaeologists and historians many important aspects of the early stages of urbanization in England are still poorly understood Not least there are many unanswered questions concerning the processes by which the larger towns emerged as planned settlements during the pre Conquest centuries Whilst the commitment of the Wessex kings is recognized questions remain concerning the participation of the Church in this process Likewise our understanding of the Church s influence in the later development of towns is not yet fully developed Many intriguing questions remain concerning such issues as the founding of parish churches and their boundaries and the extent to which the Church as a major landowner helped shape the evolving identity of towns and their suburbs It is questions such as these that this volume sets out to answer Employing a wealth of historical and archaeological evidence two key towns Gloucester and Worcester are closely examined in order to build up a picture of their respective developments throughout the medieval period Through this multi disciplinary and comparative approach a picture begins to emerge the Church s role in helping to shape not only the spiritual but also the social economic and cultural development of the urban environment

Property, Power and the Growth of Towns Catherine Casson,Mark Casson,2023-05-05 Local enterprise institutional quality and strategic location were of central importance in the growth of medieval towns This book comprising a study of 112 English towns emphasises these key factors Downstream locations on major rivers attracted international trade and thereby stimulated the local processing of imports and exports while the early establishment of richly endowed religious institutions funnelled agricultural rental income into a town where it was spent on luxury goods produced by local craftsmen and artisans and on expensive long running building schemes Local entrepreneurs who recognised the economic potential of a town developed residential suburbs which attracted wealthy residents Meanwhile town authorities invested in the building

and maintenance of bridges gates walls and ditches often with financial support from wealthy residents Royal lordship was also an advantage to a town as it gave the town authorities direct access to the king and bypassed local power brokers such as bishops and earls The legacy of medieval investment remains visible today in the streets of important towns Drawing on rentals deeds and surveys this book also examines in detail the topography of seven key medieval towns Bristol Gloucester Coventry Cambridge Birmingham Shrewsbury and Hull In each case surviving records identify the location and value of urban properties and their owners and tenants Using statistical techniques previously applied only to the early modern and modern periods the book analyses the impact of location and type of property on property values It shows that features of the modern property market including spatial autocorrelation were present in the middle ages Property hot spots of high rents are also identified the most valuable properties were those situated between the market and other focal points such transport hubs and religious centres convenient for both but remote from noise and pollution This book takes an interdisciplinary approach drawing on expertise from the disciplines of economics and history It will be of interest to historians and to social scientists looking for a long run perspective on urban development

The Archaeology of Medieval England and Wales

John Steane, 2014-10-30 In the preceding 25 years to this book's publication in 1985 there was an extensive and unprecedented burst of archaeological activity in evidence from below ground deposits above ground structures and artefacts During the boom of the late 1960s and 1970s which led to go much central town redevelopment it was buried remains which yielded the most dramatic information In the recession of the 1980s it was realised that upstanding remains had a lot to offer as well and they were being subject to ever more sophisticated study techniques This book examines those recent developments in archaeology and assesses their bearing on the study of medieval English and Welsh history Taking a series of important themes such as government religion and the countryside the book offers a chronological approach from the coming of the Vikings 850 AD to the Reformation in 1530 This approach focuses on the impact of man on the urban and rural landscape An important text for students of ancient history

The Church in the Medieval Town T.R.

Slater, Gervase Rosser, 2016-12-05 This volume of essays explores the interaction of Church and town in the medieval period in England Two major themes structure the book In the first part the authors explore the social and economic dimensions of the interaction in the second part the emphasis moves to the spaces and built forms of towns and their church buildings The primary emphasis of the essays is upon the urban activities of the medieval Church as a set of institutions parish diocese monastery cathedral In these various institutional roles the Church did much to shape both the origin and the development of the medieval town In exploring themes of topography marketing and law the authors show that the relationship of Church and town could be both mutually beneficial and a source of conflict

Historians on Robin Hood Stephen H.

Rigby, 2024-11-19 Offers a comprehensive thematic introduction to a wide range of medieval writings about the outlaw hero from a series of different historical perspectives By the fifteenth century churchmen were complaining that laypeople

preferred to hear stories about Robin Hood rather than to listen to the word of God But what was the attraction of this outlaw for contemporary audiences The essays collected here seek to examine the outlaw s legend in relation to late medieval society politics and piety They set out the different types of evidence which give us access to representations of Robin and his men in the pre Reformation period ask whether stories about the outlaw had any basis in reality and explore the many different purposes for which his legend was adapted The volume is divided into six parts the sources for the medieval legend of Robin Hood and its origins social structure social conflict kingship law and warfare piety and the church and the outlaw s legend in Wales and Scotland Key issues addressed by its essays include the dating of the surviving tales attitudes to social hierarchy representations of gender and masculinity the extent to which the tales drew upon or shaped contemporary attitudes towards law and justice the development of Robin Hood plays and games and whether the legend emerged from or appealed to particular social groups It not only sheds new light on a character who whether real or not is one of the most important and memorable figures in the history of medieval England but also explores the extent to which the outlaw became popular in Scotland and Wales

Lordship and Medieval Urbanisation Richard Goddard,2004 An examination of Coventry s process of urbanisation from its origins in the Anglo Saxon past to the eve of the Black Death The processes by which medieval urban communities were formed and developed can be clearly seen in this study of Coventry Following a survey of Domesday evidence the book goes on to look at the mechanisms for economic growth inCoventry during the twelfth century in which both lay and monastic lords played a significant part Coventry in the thirteenth century reveals other issues migration to and from the town the occupational structure within Coventry and the urban land market The story of Coventry s development into the fourteenth century ranges over trade manufacturing and occupations and notes changes in the land market Making extensive use of the town s rich documentation this study presents the reader with a closely argued analysis of the stages by which Coventry developed from its origins in the Anglo Saxon past to a vibrant and wealthy urban community on the eve of the Black Death Dr RICHARD GODDARD teaches in the School of History University of Nottingham

The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain Christopher Gerrard,Alejandra Gutiérrez,2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the

well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage The Archaeology of Medieval Europe, Vol. 2 Jan Klápšte,2011-10-31 The two volumes of The Archaeology of Medieval Europe together comprise the first complete account of Medieval Archaeology across the continent This ground breaking set will enable readers to track the development of different cultures and regions over the 800 years that formed the Europe we have today In addition to revealing the process of Europeanisation within its shared intellectual and technical inheritance the complete work provides an opportunity for demonstrating the differences that were inevitably present across the continent from Iceland to Sicily and Portugal to Finland **Towns and Local Communities in Medieval and Early Modern England** David M. Palliser,2024-10-28 Professor Palliser focuses here on towns in England in the centuries between the Norman Conquest and the Tudor period on which he is an acknowledged authority Urban topography archaeology economy society and politics are all brought under review and particular attention is given to relationships between towns and the Crown to the evidence for migration into towns and to the vexed question of urban fortunes in the 15th and 16th centuries Two essays set urban history in a broader framework by considering recent work on town and village formation and on the development of parishes The collection includes two hitherto unpublished studies and is introduced and put in context by a new survey of English towns from the 7th to the 16th centuries **The Cambridge Historical Encyclopedia of Great Britain and Ireland** Christopher Haigh,1990-08-31 The history of Britain and Ireland is traditionally presented as a succession of dramatic changes but in this reference work the 60 contributors under the editorship of Christopher Haigh have emphasized patterns of continuity instead including cultural social political and economic themes 300 illustrations The Cambridge Urban History of Britain Peter Clark,David Michael Palliser,Martin J. Daunton,2000 Surveys the history of British towns from their post Roman origins down to the sixteenth century The Later Medieval City, 1300-1500 David Nicholas,1997 That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late antiquity to the early fourteenth century this offers a portrait of the fully developed later medieval city in all its richness and complexity **Frankish Jerusalem** Anna Gutgarts,2024-02-22 An in depth analysis of the dynamic process of urbanisation in Frankish Jerusalem 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 **City, Region and Regionalism** Robert E. Dickinson, 2013-05-13 This book was first published in 1947

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