



Restoration and Reform 1153–1165

Recovery from Civil
War in England

Graeme J. White

Restoration And Reform 1153 1165

Kelly DeVries



Restoration And Reform 1153 1165:

Restoration and Reform, 1153-1165 Graeme J. White, 2000-03-28 This book examines the processes by which effective royal government was restored in England following the civil war of Stephen's reign. It questions the traditional view that Stephen presided over anarchy, arguing instead that the king and his rivals sought to maintain the administrative traditions of Henry I, leaving foundations for a restoration of order once the war was over. The period from 1153 to 1162, spanning the last months of Stephen's reign and the early years of Henry II's, is seen as one primarily of restoration when concerted efforts were made to recover royal lands, rights, and revenues lost since 1135. Thereafter, restoration gave way to reform, although the administrative advances of 1166 have been seen as a watershed in Henry II's reign. The financial and judicial measures of 1163-65 were sufficiently important for this also to be regarded as a transitional phase in his government of England.

Restoration and Reform, 1153-1165 Graeme J. White, 2000-03-28 This book covering the close of Stephen's reign, 1155-54, and the early phase of Henry II's, 1154-89, examines the government of England in the aftermath of civil war. It suggests that the extent of anarchy under Stephen has been exaggerated and that there was much administrative continuity from one reign to the next. Previous studies of Henry II's government have often neglected his earliest years, but here there is a reassessment of the significance of financial and judicial measures during 1163-65 as restoration gave way to reform.

The Oxford History of the Laws of England Volume II John Hamilton Baker, 2003 The Oxford History of the Laws of England provides a detailed survey of the development of English law and its institutions from the earliest times until the twentieth century, drawing heavily upon recent research using unpublished materials.

Christian Attitudes Toward the Jews in the Middle Ages Michael Frassetto, 2007 Publisher description

Henry the Young King, 1155-1183 Matthew Strickland, 2016-09-13 This first modern study of Henry the Young King, eldest son of Henry II but the least known Plantagenet monarch, explores the brief but eventful life of the only English ruler after the Norman Conquest to be created co-ruler in his father's lifetime. Crowned at fifteen to secure an undisputed succession, Henry played a central role in the politics of Henry II's great empire and was hailed as the embodiment of chivalry. Yet consistently denied direct rule, the Young King was provoked first into heading a major rebellion against his father, then to waging a bitter war against his brother Richard for control of Aquitaine, dying before reaching the age of thirty, having never assumed actual power. In this remarkable history, Matthew Strickland provides a richly colored portrait of an all but forgotten royal figure, tutored by Thomas Becket, trained in arms by the great knight William Marshal, and incited to rebellion by his mother, Eleanor of Aquitaine, while using his career to explore the nature of kingship, succession, dynastic politics, and rebellion in twelfth-century England and France.

Dialogus de Scaccario, and Constitutio Domus Regis Richard Fitzneale, 2007-11-08 This new edition contains the texts and brand new translations of two key documents of twelfth-century English history. The *Dialogus de Scaccario* (Dialogue of the Exchequer) is a medieval financial manual written by a royal official, Richard FitzNigel; it describes the sources of royal

revenue details the functions of those collected money for the king and explains how the exchequer maintained control over the king's money. The *Constitutio Domus Regis* lists the job titles and allowances of those people whose responsibility was to look after the domestic needs of the king and his court circle. Together the *Dialogus* and the *Constitutio* provide a window into the workings and personnel of medieval English government and the editors offer extensive notes to guide the reader.

Rancor and Reconciliation in Medieval England Paul R. Hyams, 2018-10-18 Duels and bloodfeuds have long been regarded as essentially Continental phenomena counter to the staid and orderly British ways of settling differences. In this surprising work of social and legal history Paul R. Hyams reveals a post-Conquest England not all that different from the realms across the Channel. Drawing on a wide range of texts and the long history of argument about these texts, Hyams shatters the myth of English exceptionalism, the notion that while feud and vengeance prevailed in the lands of the Franks, England had advanced beyond such anarchic barbarism by the time of the Conquest and forged a centralized political and legal system. This book provides support for the notion that feud and vengeance flourished in England long beyond the Conquest and that this fact obliges us to reconsider the genealogies of both common law and the English monarchy. Moving back and forth between a broad overview of 300 years of legal history and the details of specific disputes, Hyams attends to the demands of individuals who believed that they had been aggrieved and sought remedy. He shows how individuals perceived particular acts of violence and responded to them. These reactions in turn sparked central efforts to manage disputes and thereby establish law and order. Respectable litigation, however, never eclipsed the danger of direct action, often violent and physical.

The Linguistic Past in Twelfth-Century Britain Sara Harris, 2017-10-12 This book shows how depictions of etymology were used by twelfth-century poets, translators, bureaucrats, and historians to portray Britain's past.

To Follow in Their Footsteps Nicholas L. Paul, 2012-09-21 When the First Crusade ended with the conquest of Jerusalem in 1099, jubilant crusaders returned home to Europe bringing with them stories, sacred relics, and other memorabilia, including banners, jewelry, and weapons. In the ensuing decades, the memory of the crusaders' bravery and pious sacrifice was invoked widely among the noble families of western Christendom. Popes preaching future crusades would count on these very same families for financing, leadership, and for the willing warriors who would lay down their lives on the battlefield. Despite the great risks and financial hardships associated with crusading, descendants of those who suffered and died on crusade would continue to take the cross in some cases over several generations. Indeed, as Nicholas L. Paul reveals in *To Follow in Their Footsteps*, crusading was very much a family affair. Scholars of the crusades have long pointed to the importance of dynastic tradition and ties of kinship in the crusading movement but have failed to address more fundamental questions about the operation of these social processes. What is a family tradition? How are such traditions constructed and maintained, and by whom? How did crusading families confront the loss of their kin in distant lands? Making creative use of Latin dynastic narratives as well as vernacular literature, personal possessions, and art objects and architecture from across western Europe,

Paul shows how traditions of crusading were established and reinforced in the collective memories of noble families throughout the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Even rulers who never fulfilled crusading vows found their political lives dominated and in some ways directed by the memory of their crusading ancestors Filled with unique insights and careful analysis *To Follow in Their Footsteps* reveals the lasting impact of the crusades beyond the expeditions themselves on the formation of dynastic identity and the culture of the medieval European nobility

A Companion to the Anglo-Norman World Christopher Harper-Bill, Elisabeth M. C. Van Houts, 2007 This is an introduction to the history of England and Normandy in the 11th and 12th centuries Within the broad field of cultural history there are discussions of language literature the writing of history and ecclesiastical architecture

Making a Living in the Middle Ages Christopher Dyer, 2003-08-11 Dramatic social and economic change during the middle ages altered the lives of the people of Britain in far reaching ways from the structure of their families to the ways they made their livings In this masterly book preeminent medieval historian Christopher Dyer presents a fresh view of the British economy from the ninth to the sixteenth century and a vivid new account of medieval life He begins his volume with the formation of towns and villages in the ninth and tenth centuries and ends with the inflation population rise and colonial expansion of the sixteenth century This is a book about ideas and attitudes as well as the material world and Dyer shows how people regarded the economy and responded to economic change He examines the growth of towns the clearing of lands the Great Famine the Black Death and the upheavals of the fifteenth century through the eyes of those who experienced them He also explores the dilemmas and decisions of those who were making a living in a changing world from peasants artisans and wage earners to barons and monks Drawing on archaeological and landscape evidence along with more conventional archives and records the author offers here an engaging survey of British medieval economic history unrivaled in breadth and clarity

The Best Kings of the Middle Ages Phil Bradford, 2025-08-30 Reexamines five famed medieval kings questioning whether their celebrated legacies truly reflect their complex and often troubling reigns Henry II Richard I Edward I Edward III Henry V Five men seen as success stories of Medieval English kingship Three inherited tarnished crowns and restored their glory Legal reformers and warriors they ruled over widespread lands for decades upholding justice expanding their authority and changing their realms Two others are the most famous of warrior kings their short reigns encompassing crusades and legendary victories Contemporary writers often waxed lyrical about them as ideals of kingship Many modern writers have been similarly enthusiastic Is this justified Alongside the story of success are other narratives ones showing these kings in a more ambiguous light We have the murder of archbishops the massacre and expulsion of religious minorities actions in battles and sieges which today we would see as war crimes Claims for their greatness sit uneasily with darker moments and legacies which challenge how we approach their reputations today This book looks at the lives of these kings and how those reputations have been shaped across the centuries from medieval contemporaries to the modern day in both history and

fiction Having weighed the evidence it seeks to determine the answer to the question were these really great kings the best monarchs of the Middle Ages **Forging the Kingdom** Judith A. Green, 2017-06-08 A study of English society and political culture that casts new light on the significance of the Norman Conquest *Rulership and Rebellion in the Anglo-Norman World, c.1066-c.1216* Paul Dalton, David Luscombe, 2016-03-09 The importance of the themes of rulership and rebellion in the history of the Anglo Norman world between 1066 and the early thirteenth century is incontrovertible The power government and influence of kings queens and other lords pervaded and dominated society and was frequently challenged and resisted But while biographies of rulers studies of the institutions and operation of central local and seigniorial government and works on particular political struggles abound many major aspects of rulership and rebellion remain to be explored or further elucidated This volume written by leading scholars in the field and dedicated to the pioneering work of Professor Edmund King will make an original important and timely contribution to our knowledge and understanding of Anglo Norman history

The Wolf King Abigail Krasner Balbale, 2023-01-15 Winner of the Wallace K Ferguson Prize Winner of the Dionisius A Agius Book Prize The Wolf King explores how political power was conceptualized constructed and wielded in twelfth century al Andalus focusing on the eventful reign of Muhammad ibn Sad ibn Ahmad ibn Mardan sh r 1147 1172 Celebrated in Castilian and Latin sources as el rey lobo rex lupus and denigrated by Almohad and later Arabic sources as irreligious and disloyal to fellow Muslims because he fought the Almohads and served as vassal to the Castilians Ibn Mardan sh ruled a kingdom that at its peak constituted nearly half of al Andalus and served as an important buffer between the Almohads and the Christian kingdoms of Castile and Aragon Through a close examination of contemporary sources across the region Abigail Krasner Balbale shows that Ibn Mardan sh s short lived dynasty was actually an attempt to integrate al Andalus more closely with the Islamic East particularly the Abbasid caliphate At stake in his battles against the Almohads was the very idea of the caliphate in this period as well as who could define righteous religious authority The Wolf King makes effective use of chronicles chancery documents poetry architecture coinage and artifacts to uncover how Ibn Mardan sh adapted language and cultural forms from around the Islamic world to assert and consolidate power and then tracks how these strategies and the memory of Ibn Mardan sh more generally influenced expressions of kingship in subsequent periods Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities *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

Writing History for the King Charity Urbanski, 2013-09-20 Writing History for the King is at once a reassessment of the reign of Henry II of England 1133 1189 and an original contribution to our understanding of the rise of vernacular historiography in the high Middle Ages Charity Urbanski focuses on two dynastic histories commissioned by Henry Wace's Roman de Rou c 1160 1174 and Beno t de Sainte Maure's Chronique des ducs de Normandie c 1174 1189 In both cases Henry adopted the new genre of vernacular historical writing in Old French verse in an effort to disseminate a royalist version of the past that would help secure a grip on power for himself and his children Wace was the first to be commissioned but in 1174 the king abruptly fired him turning the task over to Beno t de Sainte Maure Urbanski examines these histories as part of a single enterprise intended to cement the king's authority by enhancing the prestige of Henry II's dynasty In a close reading of Wace's Rou she shows that it presented a less than flattering picture of Henry's predecessors in effect challenging his policies and casting a shadow over the legitimacy of his rule Beno t de Sainte Maure's Chronique in contrast mounted a staunchly royalist defense of Anglo Norman kingship Urbanski reads both works in the context of Henry's reign arguing that as part of his drive to curb baronial power he sought a history that would memorialize his dynasty and solidify its claim to England and Normandy

Justice and mercy Philippa Byrne, 2018-11-06 This book examines one of the most fundamental issues in twelfth century English politics justice It demonstrates that during the foundational period for the common law the question of judgement and judicial ethics was a topic of heated debate a common problem with multiple different answers How to be a judge and how to judge well was a concern shared by humble and high keeping both kings and parish priests awake at night Using theological texts sermons legal treatises and letter collections the book explores how moralists attempted to provide guidance for uncertain judges It argues that mercy was always the most difficult challenge for a judge fitting uncomfortably within the law and of disputed value Shining a new light on English legal history Justice and mercy reveals the moral dilemmas created by the establishment of the common law

A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology Kelly DeVries, 2001-11-01 There is perhaps no other more lively area for study in medieval history than medieval military history with its attendant and complementary field the history of medieval military technology In the past twenty years it seems that more major scholarly inroads have been made in this field than in any other historical genre of medieval studies or chronological period of military history What this has meant is that it is now more difficult to keep up with all of the trends and sources in the field than ever before Hence the need for a reference work which covers what has previously been written and which in turn can assist the scholar both the more experienced academic and

the beginner to improve his or her work in medieval military history or the history of medieval military technology Utilizing library catalogues bibliographies and footnotes this bibliography has compiled the most complete list of secondary references to works in medieval military history and the history of military technology It keeps fairly strictly to a geography which centers on conventional medieval boundaries Europe Byzantium and the Middle East However the chronology does differ from the conventional medieval dates Because of its influence on the early Middle Ages references to Late Antiquity especially to the military history and technology of the third and fourth century Roman Empire have been included For the opposite reason the influence of the Middle Ages on the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries references to military history and technology up to 1648 have been included as well This is especially important in the study of the Ottoman Turkish Wars and Arms and Armor where the end of the fifteenth century as a chronological terminus makes little sense

Journal of Medieval Military History Clifford J. Rogers, Kelly DeVries, John France, 2014-06-19 Highlights the range and richness of scholarship on medieval warfare military institutions and cultures of conflict that characterize the field History 95 2010 The latest collection of the most up to date research on matters of medieval military history contains a remarkable geographical range extending from Spain and Britain to the southern steppe lands by way of Scandinavia Byzantium and the Crusader States At one end of the timescale is a study of population in the later Roman Empire and at the other the Hundred Years War touching on every century in between Topics include the hardware of war the social origins of soldiers considerations of individual battles and words for weapons in Old Norse literature Contributors Bernard S Bachrach Gary Baker Michael Ehrlich Nicholas A Gribit Nicolaos S Kanellopoulos Mollie M Madden Kenneth J McMullen Craig M Nakashian Mamuka Tsurtssumia Andrew L J Villalon

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