

Seigniorial Administration in England

1888

By *James B. Munroe, Esq.*

Seignorial Administration In England

Paul Dalton



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Seignorial Administration in England N. Denholm-Young, 1963 Seignorial Administration in England Noël Denholm-Young, 1937 **Seignorial Administration in England** N. Denholm-Young, 1963 **Medieval England** Edward Miller, John Hatcher, 2014-06-17 This is the first volume of a two volume study of medieval England covering the period between the Norman Conquest and the Black Death The book opens with a summary portrait of the English economy and society in the reign of William I It goes on to examine in detail the population increase from 1086 to 1349 and to investigate the structure of society where relationships were rooted in the dependence of man upon man England in the Thirteenth Century Alan Harding, 1993-07-30 The first single volume account of the political administrative and social history of England in the thirteenth century **The Religious Orders in England** David Knowles, 1948 This book covers a period 1336 1485 neglected by historians when many features of the modern world were germinating under the surface of medieval institutions the age of Chaucer Langland Bradwardine and Wyclif of the new Nominalism and the Conciliar Movement David Knowles devotes part of his book to narrative and part to analysis The great abbeys are at their height of outward splendour we see the building schemes of Ely and Glouster the impact of the Black Death and the recovery from it we see the monks and friars in controversy at Oxford the attacks of Wyclif and the Lollards helped by the satire of the poets the conservative reaction and the foundations and reforms of Henry V followed by the Indian summer of the feudal aristocracy *Officers and Accountability in Medieval England 1170--1300* John Sabapathy, 2019-09-13 The later twelfth and thirteenth centuries were a pivotal period for the development of European government and governance A mentality emerged that trusted to procedures of accountability as a means of controlling officers conduct The mentality was not inherently new but it became qualitatively more complex and quantitatively more widespread in this period across European countries and across different sorts of officer The officers exposed to these methods were not just state ones but also seignorial ecclesiastical and university college officers as well as urban communal ones This study surveys these officers and the practices used to regulate them in England It places them not only within a British context but also a wide European one and explores how administration law politics and norms tried to control the insolence of office The devices for institutionalising accountability analysed here reflected an extraordinarily creative response in England and beyond to the problem of complex government inquests audits accounts scrutiny panels syndication Many of them have shaped the way in which we think about accountability today Some remain with us So too do their practical problems How can one delegate control effectively How does accountability relate to responsibility What relationship does accountability have with justice This study offers answers for these questions in the Middle Ages and is the first of its kind dedicated to an examination of this important topic in this period **Accounting History Newsletter, 1980-1989 and Accounting History, 1989-1994** Garry D. Carnegie, P. W. Wolnizer, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Who's who in Late Medieval England,*

1272-1485 Michael Hicks, Michael A. Hicks, 2001 Spans the period 1272-1485 and includes biographies of 200 individuals from all walks of life

Nobility and Kingship in Medieval England Andrew M. Spencer, 2014 This book reassesses the relationship between Edward I and his earls and the role of English nobility in thirteenth century governance

Conquest, Anarchy and Lordship Paul Dalton, 2002-06-20 This book first published in 1994 studies aristocratic politics and government in Yorkshire in the century after 1066

King and Country Ralph A. Griffiths, 1991-07-01 King and Country is a selection of essays and papers from Ralph A. Griffiths published variously in Wales, England, France, and North America between 1964 and 1990. It explores themes in the history of England and Wales in the Fifteenth Century and the dominions of the English crown beyond.

Plantagenet England 1225-1360 Michael Prestwich, 2007 England of the Plantagenet kings was a turbulent place. In politics, it saw Simon de Montfort's challenge to the crown in Henry III's reign and it witnessed the deposition of Edward II. By contrast, and as relief, it also experienced the highly successful rules of Edward I and his grandson Edward III. Political institutions were transformed with the development of parliament, and war the stimulus for some of that change was never far away. Wales was conquered and the Scottish Wars of Independence started in Edward I's reign, while Crecy and Poitiers were English triumphs under Edward III. Beyond politics, the structure of English society was developing from the great magnates at the top to the peasantry at the bottom. Economic changes were also significant, from the expansionary period of the thirteenth century to years of difficulty in the fourteenth, culminating in the greatest demographic disaster of historical times, the Black Death. Embracing politics and government, kingship, the structure of society, France, Scotland, and Wales, as well as areas such as the environment, the management of the land, crime, and punishment, Michael Prestwich's survey casts the Plantagenet past in a new and revealing light.

BOOK JACKET

Financing Queenship in Late Fifteenth Century England Michele L. C. Seah, 2025-05-06 Seah's important book richly documents and deftly analyzes the complex household economies of three fifteenth-century queens consort of England who lived during a period of political and economic upheaval. This book, based on impressive meticulous research, is more than just a much-needed methodological model for studying queenly finances that fills a gap in the historiography of queenship. It is a powerful study of the intrinsic worth of a queen. Theresa Earenfight, Professor Emerita of History, Seattle University. Late medieval queens required considerable economic and financial resources to enable them to dispense patronage, exercise power and influence, and establish and maintain political and social networks. This book examines the nature and usage of these resources via an in-depth study of the reigns of three queens consort from the second half of the fifteenth century in England: Margaret of Anjou, Elizabeth Woodville, and Elizabeth of York, considering how the queens were supported in material terms and their impact on the economic landscape of the period. It surveys in detail the economic assets available to these queens, including dower lands, monetary and non-monetary grants, and queens' gold, before moving on to a discussion of two major entities: households and affinities, which they needed to maintain. It both sheds light on individual queens and on broader questions of authority and

agency in late medieval English queenship **English Noblewomen in the Later Middle Ages** Jennifer Ward, 2014-01-14 This vivid and pioneering study illuminates the different roles played in late medieval society by noblewomen the most substantial group of women to survive as individuals in medieval documents They emerge despite limited political opportunities as figures of consequence themselves in a landowning society through estate management in their husbands frequent absences and through hospitality patronage and affinity **Law and Society in Later Medieval England and Ireland** Travis R. Baker, 2017-09-22 Law mattered in later medieval England and Ireland A quick glance at the sources suggests as much From the charter to the will to the court roll the majority of the documents which have survived from later medieval England and Ireland and medieval Europe in general are legal in nature Yet despite the fact that law played a prominent role in medieval society legal history has long been a marginal subject within medieval studies both in Britain and North America Much good work has been done in this field but there is much still to do This volume a collection of essays in honour of Paul Brand who has contributed perhaps more than any other historian to our understanding of the legal developments of later medieval England and Ireland is intended to help fill this gap The essays collected in this volume which range from the twelfth to the sixteenth century offer the latest research on a variety of topics within this field of inquiry While some consider familiar topics they do so from new angles whether by exploring the underlying assumptions behind England's adoption of trial by jury for crime or by assessing the financial aspects of the General Eyre a core institution of jurisdiction in twelfth and thirteenth century England Most however consider topics which have received little attention from scholars from the significance of judges and lawyers smiling and laughing in the courtroom to the profits and perils of judicial office in English Ireland The essays provide new insights into how the law developed and functioned within the legal profession and courtroom in late medieval England and Ireland as well as how it pervaded the society at large **The Commercialisation of English Society, 1000-1500** R. H. Britnell, 1996 The commercialisation of English society offers a major new interpretation of social and economic change in England over five centuries By 1500 English livelihoods depended more upon money and commercial transactions than ever before the institutional framework of markets had been transformed and urban development was more pronounced These changes were not however caused by any unilinear development of population output or money supply This pioneering study examines both institutional and economic transformation and the social changes that resulted and stresses the limited importance of formal trading institutions for the development of local trade Commercial transition is throughout analysed from a broader perspective that looks at the changing power relations within medieval society which might loosely be described as feudal and considers how these relations were affected by such commercial development The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature Frederick Wilse Bateson, 1940 **English Archives** Richard Olney, 2023-02-15 England is remarkable for the wealth and variety of its archival heritage the records created and preserved by institutions organisations and individuals This is the first book to

treat the history of English records creation and record keeping from the perspective of the archives themselves Beginning in the early Middle Ages and ending in modern times it draws on the author s extensive knowledge and experience as both archivist and historian and presents the subject in a very readable and lively way Some archives notably those of government and the Established Church have remarkably continuous histories But all have suffered over time from periods of neglect and decay and some have come to sudden and violent ends Among the destructive episodes discussed in the book are the Viking raids of the Anglo Saxon period the Norman Conquest the Peasants Revolt the dissolution of the monasteries and the bombing raids of the Second World War Archivists and historians have a shared interest in the protection and study of the country s surviving records This book has been written for members of both professions but also for every reader who cares about the preservation of England s past

Women of the English Nobility and Gentry, 1066-1500 Jennifer Ward, 2013-01-01 While there is increasing interest in the lives of medieval women the documentary evidence for their activities remains little known This book provides a collection of sources for an important and influential group of women in medieval England and examines changes in their role and activities between 1066 and 1500 For most noble and gentry women early marriage led to responsibilities for family and household and in the absence of their husbands for the family estates and retainers Widowhood enabled them to take control of their affairs and to play an independent part in the local community and sometimes further afield Although many women s lives followed a conventional pattern great variety existed within family relationships and individuality can also be seen in religious practices and patronage Piety could take a number of different forms whether a woman became a nun a vowess or a noted philanthropist and benefactor to religious institutions This volume provides a broad ranging and accessible coverage of the role of noble women in medieval society It highlights the significant role played by these women within their families households estates and communities

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