

Progress and problems in medieval England

EDITED
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Progress And Problems In Medieval England Essays In Honour Of Edward Miller

**Michael Lapidge, Malcolm
Godden, Simon Keynes**



Progress And Problems In Medieval England Essays In Honour Of Edward Miller:

Progress and Problems in Medieval England Richard Britnell, John Hatcher, 2002-05-16 A series of essays on the society and economy of England between the eleventh and the sixteenth centuries *A Companion to Britain in the Later Middle Ages* S. H. Rigby, 2008-04-15 This authoritative survey of Britain in the later Middle Ages comprises 28 chapters written by leading figures in the field Covers social economic political religious and cultural history in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Provides a guide to the historical debates over the later Middle Ages Addresses questions at the leading edge of historical scholarship Each chapter includes suggestions for further reading *Politics and the Urban Sector in Fifteenth-century England, 1413-1471* Eliza Hartrich, 2019 The politics of fifteenth century England have been studied traditionally by examining the relationships between the king nobility and gentry This study argues that English towns though quite small individually formed a collective urban sector that had a significant influence on the language policies and events in English high politics **An Age of Transition?** Christopher Dyer, 2005-02-03 This significant new work by a prominent medievalist focusses on the period of transition between 1250 and 1550 when the wealth and power of the great lords was threatened and weakened and when new social groups emerged and new methods of production were adopted Professor Dyer examines both the commercial growth of the thirteenth century and the restructuring of farming trade and industry in the fifteenth The subjects investigated include the balance between individuals and the collective interests of families and villages The role of the aristocracy and in particular the gentry are scrutinized and emphasis placed on the initiatives taken by peasants traders and craftsmen The growth in consumption moved the economy in new directions after 1350 and this encouraged investment in productive enterprises A commercial mentality persisted and grew and producers such as farmers profited from the market Many people lived on wages but not enough of them to justify describing the sixteenth century economy as capitalist The conclusions are supported by research in sources not much used before such as wills and non written evidence including buildings Christopher Dyer who has already published on many aspects of this period has produced the first full length study by a single author of the transition He argues for a reassessment of the whole period and shows that many features of the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries can be found before 1500

Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 26 Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 1998-06-04 In the present volume the two essays that frame the book provide exciting insight into the mental world of the Anglo Saxons by showing on the one hand how they understood the processes of reading and assimilating knowledge and on the other how they conceived of time and the passage of the seasons In the field of art history two essays treat two of the best known Anglo Saxon manuscripts The lavish symbol pages in the Book of Durrow are shown to reflect a programmatic exposition of the meaning of Easter and a posthumous essay by a distinguished art historian shows how the Anglo Saxon illustrations added to the Galba Psalter are best to be understood in the context of the programme of learning instituted by King Alfred The usual comprehensive

bibliography of the previous year's publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book *Medieval British Towns* Heather Swanson, 1999-06-30 *Medieval British Towns* sets out to explain the reasons for the explosion of town foundation throughout the British Isles from the twelfth century onwards and charts the subsequent development of towns through to the early sixteenth century The raison d'être of towns throughout the British Isles was as market places and centres of trade in an increasingly commercialised society The comparative approach adopted here illuminates the diverging experiences of towns in the four different countries of the British Isles but sets them within the overall context of a shared value system where social cohesion was provided by the church It offers a guide to students and general readers first venturing into the study of medieval urban history and provides comparative material for more experienced students of both history and the related disciplines of archaeology and historical geography Humphrey Newton (1466-1536) Deborah Youngs, 2008 *Biography of Humphrey Newton* offers a unique view of gentry life at the time The public and political lives of the fifteenth and early sixteenth century gentry have been extensively studied but comparatively little is known of their private lives and beliefs Humphrey Newton of Pownall Cheshire offers a rare and fascinating opportunity to redress the balance thanks to the fortunate survival of a commonplace book he compiled c 1498-1524 Drawing upon this unique manuscript this interdisciplinary and multi-dimensional study of Newton explores his family life landed estate legal work piety and his literary skills he composed nearly twenty courtly love lyrics It charts his social advancement and the self-fashioning of his gentle image while placing him in the context of current discussions of gentry culture What makes Newton even more noteworthy is that he was among the unsung and little known stratum of English society historians have labelled the lesser gentry As such this book provides the first comprehensive biography of an early Tudor gentleman Dr DEBORAH YOUNGS is lecturer in medieval history at Swansea University **Scotland's Second War of Independence, 1332-1357** Iain A. MacInnes, 2016 Full length study of the warfare between England and Scotland in the mid-fourteenth century The Second Scottish War of Independence began in 1332 only four years after the previous conflict had ended Fought once more for the continued freedom of Scotland from English conquest the war also witnessed a revival of Scottish civil conflict as the Bruce Balliol fight for the Scottish crown recommenced once more Breaking out sporadically until peace was agreed in 1357 the Second Scottish War is a conflict that resides still in the shadow of that which preceded it compared to the wars of William Wallace and Robert Bruce Edward I and Edward II this second phase of Anglo-Scottish warfare is neither well known nor well understood This book sets out to examine in detail the military campaigns of this period to uncover the histories of those who fought in the war and to analyse the behaviour of combatants from both sides during ongoing periods of both civil war and Anglo-Scottish conflict It analyses contemporary records and literary evidence in order to reconstruct the history of this conflict and reconsiders current debates regarding the capabilities of the Scottish military the nature of contemporary combat the ambitions and abilities of fourteenth century military leaders and the place of chivalry on the medieval battlefield

Dr Iain A MacInnes is a Lecturer and Programme Leader in Scottish History at the UHI Centre for History University of the Highlands and Islands

The Hundred Years War Vol 5 Jonathan Sumption, 2023-08-29 Sumption is that rare and precious thing a serious decent honest thinker and one of our finest historians Dan Jones Sunday Times Gripping and eminently readable a compelling justification for the enduring value of historical narrative The Times Unsurpassed and probably unsurpassable Daily Telegraph In this final volume of his epic history of the Hundred Years War Jonathan Sumption tells the story of the collapse of the English dream of conquest from the opening years of the reign of Henry VI until the loss of all of England's continental dominions except Calais thirty years later This sudden reversal of fortune was a seminal event in the history of the two principal nation states of western Europe ending four centuries of the English dynasty's presence in France and separating two countries whose fortunes had once been closely intertwined creating a new sense of national identity in both The legacy of these events would influence their divergent fortunes for centuries to come Behind the clash of arms stood some of the most remarkable personalities of the age the Duke of Bedford the English Regent who ruled much of France Charles VII of France who patiently rebuilt his kingdom after the disasters of his early years the captains populating the pages of Shakespeare Fastolf Montagu Talbot Dunois and above all the extraordinary figure of Joan of Arc who changed the course of the war in a few weeks at the age of seventeen The Hundred Years War ends in England's agonising defeat but triumph for Jonathan Sumption There is no doubting his achievement It is as everyone says a monumental work Spectator

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 1, 600-1550 Brendan Smith, 2018-03-31 The thousand years explored in this book witnessed developments in the history of Ireland that resonate to this day Interspersing narrative with detailed analysis of key themes the first volume in The Cambridge History of Ireland presents the latest thinking on key aspects of the medieval Irish experience The contributors are leading experts in their fields and present their original interpretations in a fresh and accessible manner New perspectives are offered on the politics artistic culture religious beliefs and practices social organisation and economic activity that prevailed on the island in these centuries At each turn the question is asked to what extent were these developments unique to Ireland The openness of Ireland to outside influences and its capacity to influence the world beyond its shores are recurring themes Underpinning the book is a comparative outward looking approach that sees Ireland as an integral but exceptional component of medieval Christian Europe

A County of Small Towns T. R. Slater, Nigel Goose, 2008 Exploring the history of the principal towns of Hertfordshire England from the medieval period to the 19th century this collection of essays includes chapters on important towns including Alban Ashwell Berkhamsted Hertford Hitchin and Ware A rich resource on the urban history of Hertfordshire it features essays on topography medieval town economy commons and boundaries industry and the influence of the Dissolution on the region

The English and the Normans Hugh M. Thomas, 2003-04-10 Since the Anglo Norman period itself the relations between the English and the Normans have formed a subject of lively debate For most of that time however complacency about the inevitability of

assimilation and of the Anglicization of Normans after 1066 has ruled This book first challenges that complacency then goes on to provide the fullest explanation yet for why the two peoples merged and the Normans became English Drawing on anthropological theory the latest scholarship on Anglo Norman England and sources ranging from charters and legal documents to saints lives and romances it provides a complex exploration of ethnic relations on the levels of personal interaction cultural assimilation and the construction of identity As a result the work provides an important case study in pre modern ethnic relations that combines both old and new approaches and sheds new light on some of the most important developments in English history

The Rise and Decline of an Iberian Bourgeoisie Jeff Fynn-Paul, 2016 One of the first long term studies of the Catalanian city of Manresa during the late medieval crisis

Church Building and Society in the Later Middle Ages Gabriel Byng, 2017-12-14 The construction of a church was undoubtedly one of the most demanding events to take place in the life of a medieval parish It required a huge outlay of time money and labour and often a new organisational structure to oversee design and management Who took control and who provided the financing was deeply shaped by local patterns in wealth authority and institutional development from small villages with little formal government to settlements with highly unequal populations This all took place during a period of great economic and social change as communities managed the impact of the Black Death the end of serfdom and the slump of the mid fifteenth century This original and authoritative study provides an account of how economic change local politics and architecture combined in late medieval England It will be of interest to researchers of medieval socio economic and art history

A Prospering Society John Hare, 2011-09 Based on a case study of a particular countryside and town in southern England namely the county of Wiltshire and the city of Salisbury this record seeks to explore the changing nature of English society during the period from 1380 to 1520 It examines the influence of landscape and population on the agriculture of Wiltshire the regional patterns of arable and pastoral farming and the growing contrast between the large scale mixed farming of the chalklands and the family farms of the claylands Discussing how economic growth generated problems of its own this study is the first to fully investigate Wiltshire s agriculture history during the late Middle Ages a period recognized as one of considerable change

Manorial Account Rolls and Rentals of Walsham Le Willows 1327 to 1559 Audrey McLaughlin, Mark Bailey, 2025 The Suffolk Records Society has already published three volumes on Walsham Le Willows This fourth volume featuring a good series of manorial accounts and rentals complements the court roll material by painting a more textured picture of life in late medieval Walsham through furnishing further details of its society and economy These include documents from the small lay manor of High Hall which was highly typical of medieval English lordships but hardly any sources have survived from such places The accounts and rentals provide insights into Walsham s agricultural practices including woodland management for the production of fuel the balance of crops and livestock the disposal of produce the remuneration of workers the consumption habits of harvest workers and local lords and the role of women in the management of the manorial estate

There are insights into local tensions following the national political turmoil in the summer of 1450 back cover Black Death in London Barnie Sloane, 2011-05-02 The Black Death of 1348-49 may have killed more than 50% of the European population This book examines the impact of this appalling disaster on England's most populous city London Using previously untapped documentary sources alongside archaeological evidence a remarkably detailed picture emerges of the arrival duration and public response to this epidemic and subsequent fourteenth century outbreaks Wills and civic and royal administration documents provide clear evidence of the speed and severity of the plague of how victims many named made preparations for their heirs and families and of the immediate social changes that the aftermath brought The traditional story of the timing and arrival of the plague is challenged and the mortality rate is revised up to 50% 60% in the first outbreak with a population decline of 40-45% across Edward III's reign Overall The Black Death in London provides as detailed a story as it is possible to tell of the impact of the plague on a major medieval English city A Cultural History of Shopping in the Middle Ages James Davis, 2022-06-02 A Cultural History of Shopping was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022 Throughout Europe the collapse of Roman authority from the 5th century fractured existing networks of commerce and trade including shopping The infrastructure of trade was slowly rebuilt over the centuries that followed with the growth of beach markets emporia seasonal fairs and periodic markets until in the late Middle Ages the permanent shop re-emerged as an established part of market spaces both in towns and larger urban centers Medieval society was a display culture and by the 14th century there was a marked increase in the consumption of manufactures and imported goods among the lower classes as well as the elite This volume surveys our understanding of medieval retail markets shops and shopping from a range of perspectives spatial material culture literary archaeological and economic A Cultural History of Shopping in the Middle Ages presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes spaces and places shoppers and identities luxury and everyday home and family visual and literary representations reputation trust and credit and governance regulation and the state *Peasant Perceptions of Landscape* Stephen Miles, Stuart Brookes, 2021 This volume marks a change in the areas of landscape history and the history of everyday life offering the first sustained analysis of how ordinary medieval and early modern people experienced and perceived their material environment and constructed their identities in relation to the places they lived focussing on the area of Ewelme hundred **Popular reading in English c. 1400-1600** Elisabeth Salter, 2017-10-03 This book is about reading practice and experience in late medieval and early modern England It focuses on the kinds of literatures that were more readily available to the widest spectrum of the population Four case studies from many possibilities have been selected each examining a particular type of popular literature under the headings religious moral practical and fictional A key concern of the book is how we might use particular types of evidence in order to understand more about reading practice and experience so issues of method and approach are discussed fully in the opening chapter One distinctive element of this book is that it attempts to uncover evidence for the

reading practices and experiences of real rather than ideal readers using evidence that is found within the material of a book or manuscript itself or within the structure of a specific genre of literature Salter attempts to negotiate a path through a set of methodological and interpretive issues in order to arrive at a better understanding of how people may have read and what they may have read This in turn leads on to how we may interpret the evidence that manuscripts and early printed books provide for the ways that medieval and early modern people engaged with reading This book will be of interest to academics and research students who study the history of reading popular culture literacy manuscript and print culture as well as to those interested more generally in medieval and early modern society and culture

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