POOR RELIEF IN ELIZABETHAN IPSWICH

Edited by John Webb

Poor Relief In Elizabethan Ipswich

Colin Rogers

Poor Relief In Elizabethan Ipswich:

Poor Relief in Elizabethan Ipswich John Webb (M.A. .),1966 Poor Relief and Community in Hadleigh, Suffolk 1547-1600 Marjorie Keniston McIntosh, 2013-04-01 At the cutting edge of new social and demographic history this book provides a detailed picture of the most comprehensive system of poor relief operated by any Elizabethan town Well before the Poor Laws of 1598 and 1601 Hadleigh Suffolk a thriving woolen cloth center with a population of roughly 3 000 offered a complex array of assistance to many of its residents who could not provide for themselves orphaned children married couples with more offspring than they could support or supervise widows people with physical or mental disabilities some of the unemployed and the elderly Hadleigh's leaders also attempted to curb idleness and vagrancy and to prevent poor people who might later need relief from settling in the town Based upon uniquely full records this study traces 600 people who received help and explores the social religious and economic considerations that made more prosperous people willing to run and pay for this system Relevant to contemporary debates over assistance to the poor the book provides a compelling picture of a network of care and control that resulted in the integration of public and private forms of aid Poor Relief in England, 1350-1600 Marjorie Keniston McIntosh, 2011-12-15 Between the mid fourteenth century and the Poor Laws of 1598 and 1601 English poor relief moved toward a more coherent and comprehensive network of support Marjorie McIntosh's study the first to trace developments across that time span focuses on three types of assistance licensed begging and the solicitation of charitable alms hospitals and almshouses for the bedridden and elderly and the aid given by parishes It explores changing conceptions of poverty and charity and altered roles for the church state and private organizations in the provision of relief The study highlights the creativity of local people in responding to poverty cooperation between national levels of government the problems of fraud and negligence and mounting concern with proper supervision and accounting This ground breaking work challenges existing accounts of the Poor Laws showing that they addressed problems with forms of aid **Poor Relief in Elizabethan Ipswich** John Webb, 1970-01-01 already in use rather than creating a new system of relief Records of Tooley benefaction and municipal poorhouse together with assessments and payment of relief c 1550 1600

Ipswich Borough Archives, 1255-1835 David H. Allen,2000 All the surviving records of the old Corporation from the first charter under King John in 1200 to its dissolution in 1835 particularly rich in medieval legal records Tudor and Stuart financial records Ipswich received its first charter from King John in 1200 the Corporation records survive from 1255 placing the borough archive among the earliest in England antedated only by Leicester Shrewsbury Wallingford London and Exeter The archive is particularly rich in records of the medieval courts most notably perhaps those of the Court of Petty Pleas whose cases touched almost every aspect of town life and those of the Petty Court of Recognizances in effect a register of deeds furnishing a detailed record of transactions involving burgage tenements The financial records of Treasurer and Chamberlains are particularly detailed for the Elizabethan and Stuart periods and much social history is contained in the

records of various town charities This catalogue published to celebrate the 800th anniversary of John's charter includes all the surviving records of the old Corporation down to its dissolution in 1835 thus facilitating access to an unjustly neglected major source for the history of Suffolk Also two contextual essays The Government of Ipswich from its Origins to c 1550 by GEOFFREY MARTIN former Keeper of the Rolls and The Government of Ipswich from c 1550 1835 by FRANK GRACE Lecturer Suffolk College Dr DAVID ALLEN is on the staff of the Suffolk Record Office in Ipswich and editor of the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology and History Old Age and the English Poor Law, 1500-1700 Lynn A. Botelho, 2004 Based on documents from two Suffolk villages this study examines the operation of the poor law and the individual effort the elderly poor needed to make to survive This study is a test case of the old poor law In its exploration of the virtually unknown world of the aged poor in sixteenth and seventeenth century England it asks how the elderly poor managed to survive in a pre industrial economy and answers through focusing on the many factors that make up the experience of old age status health wealth and local culture in two Suffolk villages Botelho demonstrates that the poor law did not nor did it intend to provide complete support and she documents the individual efforts of the poor as they made their own old age arrangements drawing as heavily upon their own initiatives as upon charity and legislated relief LYNN BOTELHO is Associate Professor of History Indiana University of Pennsylvania Health, Medicine and Mortality in the **Sixteenth Century** Charles Webster, 1979-11-30 Poor Relief in Elizabethan Ipswich. ([A] Collection of **Documents)** John Webb (Historian.),1966 <u>Urban Government and the Early Stuart State</u> Catherine F. Patterson, 2022 Examines relations between centre and localities in seventeenth century England by looking at early Stuart government through the lens of provincial towns This book investigates relations between centre and localities in seventeenth century England by looking at early Stuart government through the lens of provincial towns Focusing particularly on incorporated boroughs it emphasises the distinctive circumstances that shaped governance in provincial towns and the ways towns contributed to the state Royal charters of incorporation legally defined patterns of self government and local liberties in corporate boroughs but they also created a powerful bond to the crown The book argues that a dynamic tension between local autonomy and connection to the centre drove relations between towns and the crown in this period as borough governments actively sought strong ties with central authority while also attempting to preserve their chartered liberties It also argues that the 1620s and 1630s ushered in new patterns in the crown's relations with incorporated boroughs as Charles I s regime hardened policies towards urban localities Based on extensive original research in both central government records and the archives of a wide range of provincial towns the book covers critical aspects of interaction between towns and the crown including incorporation and charters governance and political order social regulation trade financial and military exactions and religion John Constable's correspondence John Constable, 1964 The Surname **Detective** Colin Rogers, 2024-07-30 From the author of The Family Tree Detective this guide provides the amateur

genealogist or family historian with the skills to research the distribution and history of a surname Colin Rogers uses a sample of 100 names many of them common to follow the migration of people through the centuries Each of the 100 names is mapped since the Doomsday book in 1086 For those whose name is not among the sample the book shows how to find out where namesakes live now how they moved around the country through time and how the name originated from a placename a nickname or an occupation Colin Rogers finishes this work by showing how the distribution of surnames can be studied irrespective of the size of the surrounding population and reaches some interesting conclusions about which names are more reliable guides to migration since the 14th century On the Parish? Steve Hindle, 2004-08-05 On the Parish is a study of the negotiations which took place over the allocation of poor relief in the rural communities of sixteenth seventeenth and early eighteenth century England It analyses the relationships between the enduring systems of informal support through which the labouring poor made attempts to survive for themselves the expanding range of endowed charity encouraged by the late sixteenth century statutes for charitable uses and the developing system of parish relief co ordinated under the Elizabethan poor laws Based on exhaustive research in the archives of the trustees who administered endowments of the overseers of the poor who assessed rates and distributed pensions of the magistrates who audited and co ordinated relief and of the royal judges who played such an important role in interpreting the Elizabethan statutes the book reconstructs the hierarchy of provision of relief as it was experienced among the poor themselves It argues that receipt of a parish pension was only the final and by no means the inevitable stage in a protracted process of negotiation between prospective pensioners or collectioners as they came to be called and parish officers. This running theme is itself reflected in a series of chapters whose sequence seeks to mirror the experience of indigence moving gradually and by stages from the networks of care provided by kin and neighbours into the bureaucracy of the parish relief system emphasising in particular the importance of labour discipline in the thinking of parish officers By illuminating the workings of a relief system in which notions of entitlement were both under developed and contested On the Parish provides historical perspective for contemporary debates about the rights and obligations of the poor in a society where the dismantling of the welfare state implies that there is once again no right to relief from cradle to grave The Domestic Revolution Ruth Goodman, 2020-04-16 Social historian and TV presenter Ruth Goodman tells the story of how the development of the coal fired domestic range fundamentally changed not just our domestic comforts but our world The Common Lot Margaret Pelling, 2014-06-11 This important collection of Margaret Pelling's essays brings together her key studies of health medicine and poverty in Tudor and Stuart England including a number published here for the first time They show that then as now health and medical care were everyday obsessions of ordinary people in the Tudor and Stuart era Margaret Pelling s book brings this vital dimension of the early modern world in from the periphery of specialist study to the heart of the concerns of social economic and cultural historians Information, Institutions, and Local Government in England, 1550-1700 Paul

Griffiths, 2024-01-30 The years between 1550 and 1700 saw significant changes in the nature and scope of local government sophisticated information and intelligence systems were developed magistrates came to rely more heavily on surveillance to inform good government and England's first nationwide system of incarceration was established within bridewells But while these sizeable and lasting shifts have been well studied less attention has been paid to the important characteristic that they shared the turning inside of the title What was happening beneath this growth in activity was a shift from open to closed management of a host of problems from the representation of authority itself to treatment of every kind of local disorder from petty crime and poverty to dirty streets Information Institutions and Local Government in England 1550 1700 explores the character and consequences of these changes for the first time Drawing on wide ranging archival research in 34 archives the book examines the ways in which the notion of representing authority and ethics in public including punishment was increasingly called into question in early modern England and how and why local government officials were involved in this This turning inside was encouraged by insistence on precision and clarity in broad bodies of knowledge culture and practice that had lasting impacts on governance as well as a range of broader demographic social and economic changes that led to deeper poverty thinner resources more movement and imagined or real crime waves In so doing and by drawing on a diverse range of examples the book offers important new perspectives on local government visual representation penal cultures institutions incarceration and surveillance in the early modern period The First Century of Welfare Jonathan Healey, 2014 The first major regional study of poverty and its relief in the seventeenth century the first century of welfare The English Old Poor Law was the first national system of tax funded social welfare in the world It provided a safety net for hundreds of thousands of paupers at a time of very limited national wealth and productivity The First Century of Welfare which focusses on the poor but developing county of Lancashire provides the first major regional study of poverty and its relief in the seventeenth century Drawing on thousands of individual petitions for poor relief presented by paupers themselves to magistrates it peers into the social and economic world of England's marginal people Taken together these records present a vivid and sobering picture of the daily lives and struggles of the poor We can see how their family life their relations with their kin and their neighbours and the dictates of contemporary gender norms conditioned their lives We can also see how they experienced illness and physical and mental disability and the ways in which real people s lives could be devastated by dearth trade depression and the destruction of the Civil Wars But the picture is not just one of poor folk tossed by the tidesof fortune It is also one of agency about the strategies of economic survival the poor adopted particularly in the context of a developing industrial economy of the support they gained from their relatives and neighbours and of their willingness to engage with England's developing system of social welfare to ensure that they and their families did not go hungry In this book an intensely human picture surfaces of what it was like to experience poverty at a time when the seeds of state social welfare were being planted JONATHAN HEALEY is University Lecturer in English Local and Social History and

Fellow of Kellogg College University of Oxford The Cambridge Urban History of Britain Peter Clark, David Michael Palliser, Martin J. Daunton, 2000-07-20 This volume examines when why and how Britain became the first modern urban Social Thought in England, 1480-1730 A.L. Beier, 2016-02-05 Authorities ranging from philosophers to politicians nation nowadays question the existence of concepts of society whether in the present or the past This book argues that social concepts most definitely existed in late medieval and early modern England laying the foundations for modern models of society The book analyzes social paradigms and how they changed in the period A pervasive medieval model was the body social which imagined a society of three estates the clergy the nobility and the commonalty conjoined by interdependent functions arranged in static hierarchies based upon birth and rejecting wealth and championing poverty Another model the book describes as social humanist that fundamentally questioned the body social advancing merit over birth mobility over stasis and wealth over poverty The theory of the body social was vigorously articulated between the 1480s and the 1550s Parts of the old metaphor actually survived beyond 1550 but alternative models of social humanist thought challenged the body concept in the period advancing a novel paradigm of merit mobility and wealth The book s methodology focuses on the intellectual context of a variety of contemporary texts Bibliography of the History of Medicine, Food, Energy and the Creation of Industriousness Craig Muldrew, 2011-02-03 Until the widespread harnessing of machine energy food was the energy which fuelled the economy In this groundbreaking 2011 study of agricultural labourers diet and material standard of living Craig Muldrew uses empirical research to present a much fuller account of the interrelationship between consumption living standards and work in the early modern English economy than has previously existed The book integrates labourers into a study of the wider economy and engages with the history of food as an energy source and its importance to working life the social complexity of family earnings and the concept of the industrious revolution It argues that industriousness was as much the result of ideology and labour markets as labourers household consumption Linking this with ideas about the social order of early modern England the author demonstrates that bread beer and meat were the petrol of this world and a springboard for economic change

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