



Lords Justice

The Stationery Office



Lords Justice:

The Judicial House of Lords Louis Blom-Cooper QC, Brice Dickson, Gavin Drewry, 2009-08-13 The House of Lords served as the highest court in the UK for over 130 years In 2009 the new UK Supreme Court took over its judicial functions closing the doors on one of the most influential legal institutions in the world and a major chapter in the history of the UK legal system This volume gathers over 40 leading scholars and practitioners from the UK and beyond to provide a comprehensive history of the House of Lords as a judicial institution charting its role working practices reputation and impact on the law and UK legal system The book examines the origins of the House s judicial work the different phases in the court s history the international reputation and influence of the House in the legal profession the domestic perception of the House outside the law and the impact of the House on the UK legal tradition and substantive law The book offers an invaluable overview of the Judicial House of Lords and a major historical record for the UK legal system now that it has passed into the next chapter in its history

The Law Lords M. Barrett, 2000-11-24 The roughly one thousand member House of Lords is not only a legislative body It is also a court In fact it is the final court of appeal for most cases decided in the United Kingdom These days cases are not heard by the main body of the House of Lords They are decided by a committee of the House known as the Appellate Committee There are twelve full time members on that Committee These are the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary They are judges who have been appointed into the House of Lords specifically to hear appeals Sometimes they are helped by the Lord Chancellor Occasionally they are assisted by other peers who have had experience of high judicial office The book is based in part on interviews conducted with past and present Appellate Committee members and is intended for anyone who is interested in discovering a little more about the personal and professional lives of the men who man the most eminent and powerful judicial body in the United Kingdom

Judicial appointments Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on the Constitution, 2012-03-28 In 2011 only 5 1% of judges were Black Asian and Minority Ethnic BAME and just 22 3% were women The Committee stresses that diversity incorporates a number of other elements including disability sexual orientation legal profession and social background and rejected any notion that those from under represented groups are less worthy candidates or that a more diverse judiciary would undermine the quality of our judges A number of recommendations are made to improve diversity in the judiciary including the Lord Chancellor and Lord Chief Justice should have a duty to encourage diversity support of the application of section 159 of the Equalities Act more opportunities for flexible working and the taking of career breaks encouraging applications from lawyers other than barristers and while the Committee does not currently support the introduction of targets for the number of BAME and women judges it says this should be looked at again in five years The importance of the independence of the judiciary is also stressed opting for the Lord Chancellor s power to reject nominations for posts below the High Court to be transferred to the Lord Chief Justice In order to ensure judges continue to have appropriate independence from Parliament the Committee suggests that a system of

formal appraisals should be introduced for judges The Committee also recommends that the retirement age for the most senior judges should be raised to 75 to prevent a loss of talent in the highest courts and allow more time for women and others who have not followed a traditional career path to reach the highest levels of the judiciary

Lordship, Capitalism, and the State in Flanders (c. 1250–1570) Frederik Buylaert, Miet Adriaens, 2025-03-30 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Until recently historians tended to assume that in the late medieval period local lordship was effectively crushed between strong cities and states Developing recent debates to the contrary Lordship Capitalism and the State in Flanders draws on qualitative and quantitative evidence from the county of Flanders to reconsider the ways in which lordship continued to be a cornerstone of life in rural Europe across this period Flanders is an extreme example of a scenario in which seigneuries were not so much vehicles for the elite interests of lords but dynamic instruments for village communities and lordship here was as important if not moreso at the start of the Dutch Revolt in 1567 than it was around the mid thirteenth century where this study begins As a forerunner in the commercialization and urbanization of society Flanders saw the rise of mighty towns who provided the inhabitants of their hinterlands with a shield against seigneurial oppression up to the point that the seigneurial administration could only continue to function if it was closely aligned with the interests of peasants Next to this the Low Countries including Flanders became part of the mighty Burgundian Habsburg polity Rather than undermining seigneurial lordship however the princely administration increasingly relied on the peasant aldermen of seigneuries to provide justice and governance to villages The self rule of Flemish peasantries through lordship meant that the seigneurie was the forum in which contemporaries made a critical decision that being how to respond to the new and all encompassing phenomenon of agrarian capitalism a mode of agricultural production that first emerged in the Low Countries and Flanders before spreading to the rest of the globe The persistence and transformation of seigneurial lordship into what might be called middle class lordship thus had great consequences for Flemish society across the late medieval period and beyond and this story helps scholars to understand more generally how power relations between lords and peasants differed from one region to the next in dialogue with different trajectories in urbanization economic change and state formation

The New Peerage; Or, Present State of the Nobility of England, Scotland, and Ireland, 1769 *The Peerage of Ireland* Edward Kimber, 1768 **Journals of the House of Lords**, 1642 *The Acts of the Lords Auditors of Causes & Complaints [in Scotland]* Scotland. Lord's Auditors, 1839 **Royal Genealogies: Or, The Genealogical Tables Of Emperors, Kings and Princes, From Adam to These Times In Two Parts** James Anderson, 1736 Bill of sale bought of Walford Brothers 1938 July 20 by Mrs Virgil Idol

Journals of the House of Lords Great Britain House of Lords, 1818 **Lords and Lordship in the British Isles in the Late Middle Ages** Rees Davies, 2009-06-11 It is well known that political economic and social power in the British Isles

in the Middle Ages lay in the hands of a small group of domini lords In his final book the late Sir Rees Davies explores the personalities of these magnates the nature of their lordship and the ways in which it was expressed in a diverse and divided region in the period 1272 1422 Although their right to rule was rarely questioned the lords flaunted their identity and superiority through the promotion of heraldic lore the use of elevated forms of address and by the extravagant display of their wealth and power Their domestic routine furnishings dress diet artistic preferences and pastimes all spoke of a lifestyle of privilege and authority Warfare was a constant element in their lives affording access to riches and reputation but also carrying the danger of capture ruin and even death while their enthusiasm for crusades and tournaments testified to their energy and bellicose inclinations Above all underpinning the lords control of land was their control of men a complex system of dependence and reward that Davies restores to central significance by studying the British Isles as a whole The exercise and experience of lordship was far more varied than the English model alone would suggest The New Peerage; Or Present State of the Nobility of England Containing an Account of All the Peers ... Also Their Paternal Coats of Arms, Etc. (Vol. 2. Scotland.-Vol. 3. Ireland.), 1769 **The English Legal System** Alisdair Gillespie, Siobhan Weare, 2015 The English Legal System provides a lively and approachable introduction for those new to the study of law It presents the main areas of the English legal system and invites students to critique the wider aspects of how law is made and reformed **The American Law Review**, 1867 *Report on the Judicial Statistics of Scotland* Scotland. Prisons Department, 1908 **Journals of the House of Lords** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords, 1836 *AS Level Law* Mary Collins, 2000-08-02 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *An Almanack for the Year of Our Lord ...* Joseph Whitaker, 1908 *HL 75 - The Office of Lord Chancellor* The Stationery Office, 2014 The rule of law is a fundamental tenet of the United Kingdom constitution In the context of the Government it means more than simple compliance with the letter of the law it means governing in accordance with constitutional principles The Lord Chancellor has traditionally had a key role to play both by defending the independence of the judiciary and by ensuring that the rule of law is respected within Government The Constitutional Reform Act 2005 substantially changed the office of Lord Chancellor The Lord Chancellor is no longer the head of the judiciary or speaker of the House of Lords and since 2007 the office has been combined with that of the Secretary of State for Justice Yet the duty of the Lord Chancellor in relation to the rule of law remains unchanged It has become more difficult for post reform Lord Chancellors with their wider policy responsibilities more overtly political positions as Secretaries of State for Justice and their reduced role in relation to the judiciary to carry out this duty in relation to the rule of law Whilst responsibility for constitutional change passed to the Deputy Prime Minister in 2010 the Committee have heard no evidence that he or any other minister currently takes responsibility for the state of the constitution as a whole The Committee concludes that despite significant changes to the office of Lord Chancellor it still retains important constitutional duties and responsibilities that go beyond those of other

ministers and recommends that the office and its associated responsibilities be retained and strengthened with an amended oath Parliamentary Papers Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1896

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