

# **Reading Abbey Cartularies Volume 2 Berkshire**

C. F. Slade, Gabrielle Lambrick

## **Reading Abbey Cartularies Volume 2 Berkshire:**

English Medieval Books Alan Coates, 1999 This history of the books of Reading Abbey covers the period from the abbey s foundation to its dissolution and follows up the dispersal of the book collections to c 1610 It provides valuable material on the use ways in which books were used and about the intellectual life of a medieval monastery By continuing the story beyond the Dissolution and charting the initial stages of the dispersal of the Abbeys books many into the large institutional collections which are their homes today Alan Coates makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of the fate of monastic books and book collecting in the post Dissolution period Relics, Shrines and Pilgrimages Antón M. Pazos, 2020-03-04 Since Late Antiquity relics have provided a privileged spiritual bond between life and death between human beings and divinity Royalty nobility and clergy all tried to obtain the most prestigious remains of sacred bodies since they granted influence and fame and allowed the cult around them to be used as a means of sacralization power and propaganda This volume traces the development of the veneration of relics in Europe and how these objects were often catalysts for the establishment of major pilgrimage sites that are still in use today The book features an international panel of contributors taking a wide ranging look at relic worship across Europe from Late Antiquity until the present day They begin with a focus on the role of relics in Jacobean pilgrimage before looking at the link between relics and their shrines more generally The book then focuses in on two major issues in the study of relics the stealing of relics Furta Sacra and their modern day scientific examination and authentication These topics demonstrate not only symbolic importance of relics but also their role as physical historical objects in material religious expression. This is a fascinating collection featuring the latest scholarship on relics and pilgrimage across Europe It will therefore be of great interested to academics working in Pilgrimage Religious History Material Religion and Religious Studies as well as Anthropology Archaeology Art and Cultural Studies Reading Abbey Cartularies B. R. Kemp, 1987 The Warenne (Hyde) Chronicle Elisabeth M. C. Van Houts, Rosalind Love, 2013-04-25 The chronicle covers the period from 1035 up to the account of the White Ship disaster in November 1120 with special reference to the earls of Warenne in Normandy Page xiii **Town and Countryside in** Western Berkshire, C.1327-c.1600 Margaret Yates, 2007 A fresh examination of how society and economy changed at the end of the middle ages comparing urban and rural experience. The traditional boundary between the medieval and early modern periods is challenged in this new study of social and economic change that bridges the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries It addresses the large historical questions what changed when and why through a detailed case study of western Berkshire and Newbury integrating the experiences of both town and countryside Newbury is of particular interest being a rising cloth manufacturing centre that had contacts with London and overseas due to its specialist production of kerseys The evidence comes from original documentary research and the data are clearly presented in tables and graphs It is a book alive with theactions of people famous men such as the clothier John Winchcombe known as Jack of Newbury but more notably by

the hundreds of individuals such as William Eyston or Isabella Bullford who acquired property cultivated their lands or in the case of Isabella managed the mill complex after her husband s death MARGARET YATES is Lecturer in History at the University of Reading Urban Society and Monastic Lordship in Reading, 1350-1600 Joe Chick, 2022 Interrogates the standard view of turbulent and violent town abbey relations through a combination of traditional and new research techniques The power of the medieval Church stretched far beyond the religious sphere Bishops and monasteries held lordship over vast areas of the realm often wielding political and judicial powers beyond those of secular lords Early twentieth century scholarship tended to view towns with monastic lords as highly distinctive characterised by robust lordship and violent town abbey relations and though subsequent studies have done much to modify this view of relationships between towns and their monastic lords the shadow of this dramatic interpretation still colours our understanding of these situations Conversely through a detailed examination of the governmental guild parish and testamentary records of Reading one of the more populous monastic towns of the period this book presents a view of town abbey relations as largely non violent thus problematising the more traditional characterisation and interrogating its universality Uncovering a remarkably swift transition from monastic lordship to self government it illuminates how urban society functioned under two very different regimes both before and after the dissolution of the monasteries By combining traditional research methods with Social Network Analysis the author moves beyond a focus on the political elites and institutionalised bodies such as the corporation to look at lower status members of society and how they interacted with the successive governing authorities In particular it investigates what continuities and changes to local governance they experienced during this turbulent period Richard D. Oram, 2020-03-05 David I was never expected to become king but on succeeding to the Scottish throne in 1124 he quickly demonstrated that he had the skills ruthlessness and ambition to become one of the kingdom's greatest rulers Drawing on the experiences and connections of his youth spent at the court of his brother in law Henry I of England and moulded by the dominant personality and intense piety of his mother St Margaret he set out to transform his inheritance and create a powerful and dynamic kingship After neutralising all challengers to his position and building a new powerbase that drew on support from both Scotland's native nobles and the English and French knights whom he settled in his realm David emerged as a power broker in mid twelfth century Britain as England descended into civil war He pursued his wife Matilda s lost inheritance in Northumbria gaining control over much of northern England and giving him access to economic resources that allowed him to invest in patronage of the reformed monastic orders and in the reconfiguration of the secular Church in Scotland The peace and stability of his kingdom coupled with the economic boom brought by burgeoning population during an era of benign climate conditions secured him a reputation as a saintly visionary who achieved the cultural and political transformation of Scotland Reading Abbey Cartularies: General documents and those relating to English counties other than Berkshire British Library, 1986 Saints, Cure-seekers and Miraculous Healing in Twelfth-century England

Ruth J. Salter, 2021 The cults of the saints were central to the medieval Church These holy men and women acted as patrons and protectors to the religious communities who housed their relics and to the devotees who requested their assistance in petitioning God for a miracle Among the collections of posthumous miracle stories miracula accounts of holy healing feature prominently and depict cure seekers successfully securing their desired remedy for a range of ailments and afflictions What can these miracle accounts tell us of the cure seekers experiences of their journey from ill health to recovery and how was healthcare presented in these sources This book undertakes an in depth study of the miraculous cure seeking process through the lens of Latin miracle accounts produced in twelfth century England a time both when saints cults particularly flourished and there was an increasing transmission and dissemination of classical and Arabic medical works Focused on shorter miracula with a predominantly localised focus and thus on a select group of cure seekers it brings together studies of healthcare and pilgrimage to look at an alternative to medical intervention and the practicalities and processes of securing saintly assistance Ecclesiastical Lordship, Seigneurial Power and the Commercialization of Milling in Medieval **England** Adam Lucas, 2016-04-29 This is the first detailed study of the role of the Church in the commercialization of milling in medieval England Focusing on the period from the late eleventh to the mid sixteenth centuries it examines the estate management practices of more than thirty English religious houses founded by the Benedictines Cistercians Augustinians and other minor orders with an emphasis on the role played by mills and milling in the establishment and development of a range of different sized episcopal and conventual foundations Contrary to the views espoused by a number of prominent historians of technology since the 1930s the book demonstrates that patterns of mill acquisition innovation and exploitation were shaped not only by the size wealth and distribution of a house s estates but also by environmental and demographic factors changing cultural attitudes and legal conventions prevailing and emergent technical traditions the personal relations of a house with its patrons tenants servants and neighbours and the entrepreneurial and administrative flair of bishops abbots priors and other ecclesiastical officials The Lost Abbey of Eynsham Steve Parrinder, 2019-08-01 Eynsham was one of the few religious foundations in England in continuous use from the late Saxon period to the Dissolution This book aims to rescue this important abbey from obscurity by summarising its history and examining its material remains most of which have never been published before King John and Religion Paul Webster, 2015 A study of the personal religion of King John presenting a more complex picture of his actions and attitude **The Royal Abbey of Reading** Ron Baxter, 2016 First full length survey of Reading Abbey one of the most important ecclesiastical buildings of the Middle Ages Reading Abbey was built by King Henry I to be a great architectural statement and his own mausoleum as well as a place of resort and a staging point for royal itineraries for progresses in the west and south west of England Fromthe start it was envisaged as a monastic site with a high degree of independence from the church hierarchy it was granted enormous holdings of land and major religious relics to attract visitors and pilgrims and no expense wasspared in providing a church comparable in size and

splendour with anything else in England However in architectural terms the abbey has until recently remained enigmatic mainly because of the efficiency with which itwas destroyed at the Reformation Only recently has it become possible to bring together the scattered evidence antiquarian drawings and historic records along with a new survey of the standing remains into a coherent picture This richly illustrated volume provides the first full account of the abbey from foundation to dissolution and offers a new virtual reconstruction of the church and its cloister it also shows how the abbey formed the backdropto many key historical events Ron Baxter is the Research Director of the Corpus of Romanesque Sculpture in Britain Domesday Descendants K. S. B. and Ireland Berks, Bucks & Oxon Archaeological Journal ,2003 Keats-Rohan, 2002 Entries on persons living in post Conquest England 1066 1166 documented in Domesday book pipe rolls and Cartae Baronum Includes Continental origins family relationships and descent of fees God's Peace and King's Peace Bruce R. O'Brien, 2015-08-12 Sometime before the middle of the twelfth century an anonymous English writer composed the Leges Edwardi a treatise purporting to contain the laws that had been in force under the Anglo Saxon King Edward the Confessor 1042 1066 cousin of William the Conqueror The laws were said to have been spoken to William shortly after the Conquest by English nobles who were wise men and learned in their law recounting the rules of their laws and customs for the invading Norman king When they had finished the king wondered whether it might not be better for all of them to live under the law of his Viking ancestors the English however protested that they preferred to live by their own preconquest laws The king acquiesced and thus goes the story were the laws of King Edward the Confessor authorized Looking through the lens of this important if spurious treatise God's Peace and King's Peace offers the first ground level view of English law during the century in which the common law was born Bruce R O Brien compares the Leges Edwardi to other memorials of legal policy and practice from before and after 1066 in both Normandy and England and advances conclusions about the treatises reliability on specific points of law He also shows how the Laws of Edward the Confessor taken as a record of English law at the conquest came to be used as authoritative evidence behind the Magna Carta that the king was under the law and how it was eventually declared a notorious forgery by seventeenth century antiquaries and Enlightenment historians

Two Cartularies of Abingdon Abbey Cecil F. Slade, Gabrielle Lambrick, 1990 Reading Gild Accounts, 1357-1516: Accounts 1450-1516; appendices and index Cecil F. Slade, 2002 Magna Carta Ancestry: A Study in Colonial and Medieval Families, 2nd Edition, 2011, Two Cartularies of Abingdon Abbey C. F. Slade, Gabrielle Lambrick, 1885

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