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ROBERT
WINCHELSEY
AND
THE CROWN
1294-1313

A STUDY IN THE DEFENCE
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Robert Winchelsey And The Crown 1294 1313

John Sabapathy



Robert Winchelsey And The Crown 1294 1313:

Robert Winchelsey and the crown 1294 - 1313 Jeffrey Howard Denton, 1980 **Robert Winchelsey and the Crown 1294-1313** Jeffrey H. Denton, 2002-05-09 This is the first detailed study of the career of one of the most important medieval archbishops of Canterbury Robert Winchelsey sought to defend ecclesiastical rights and liberties at a time when the English Church was under constant pressure from the king and his government and he suffered suspension from office as a result of his opposition to Edward I The theme of the book is the relationship of this learned and saintly archbishop with the Crown during the last troubled years of Edward I's reign and the first equally troubled years of Edward II's reign Bishops, Clerks, and Diocesan Governance in Thirteenth-Century England Michael Burger, 2012-10-22 This book investigates how bishops deployed reward and punishment to control their administrative subordinates in thirteenth century England Bishops had few effective avenues available to them for disciplining their clerks and rarely pursued them preferring to secure their service and loyalty through rewards The chief reward was the benefice often granted for life Episcopal administrators security of tenure in these benefices however made them free agents allowing them to transfer from diocese to diocese or even leave administration altogether they did not constitute a standing episcopal civil service This tenuous bureaucratic relationship made the personal relationship between bishop and clerk more important Ultimately many bishops communicated in terms of friendship with their administrators who responded with expressions of devotion Michael Burger's study brings together ecclesiastical social legal and cultural history producing the first synoptic study of thirteenth century English diocesan administration in decades His research provides an ecclesiastical counterpoint to numerous studies of bastard feudalism in secular contexts *Vita Edwardi Secundi* Wendy R. Childs, Noël Denholm-Young, 2005-02-03 The *Vita Edwardi Secundi* is the best and most readable of the chronicles of the reign of Edward II and throws a fascinating light on the world of high politics The anonymous author was close to the centre of politics probably a royal clerk and possibly John Walwayn or someone with a similar career His focus is largely on domestic politics and the relationship of the king and his barons and he records the clashes and reconciliations of the period 1311-22 in valuable detail He also has much to say on the Scottish war the appointment of bishops and the outbreak of the French war The work ends in the winter of 1325-6 with Queen Isabella's refusal to return from France while Despensers remained with the king The work is much more than a simple chronicle The author consciously wrote history and so commented extensively on personalities and also on causation motivation and the vices of his age He was generous to Gaveston despite his pride more condemning of the Despensers' greed and lamented Lancaster's wasted gifts His reports on the arguments of both sides in the clashes between the king and his opponents are particularly enlightening and show how serious were the threats to the king's authority especially those voiced in 1321 The author's fear of civil war and attempts to define the fine line dividing resistance and treason probably reflect the concerns of many close to the court at that time Recent research has emphasized that the *Vita* should be seen as a journal

rather than a memoir and this enhances its value further allowing historians to chart the changing views of a well placed observer during the dramatic events of Edward's reign. The Vita has been edited three times before once in each century since its discovery in 1728 but the last edition of 1957 has long been out of print. This new edition revises the Latin text and translation provides a completely new introduction and historical notes to take account of recent scholarship and includes a new and full apparatus and indices.

Rochester 1235-1318 Philippa Mary Hoskin, 2022-12-15 A new volume in the English Episcopal Acta series editing the surviving records of the bishops of Rochester 1235-1318 with appendices including full itineraries of the bishops and a full contextual introduction. The volume allows us to access the work of the bishops, lives of ordinary individuals in one part of medieval England.

A Great and Terrible King Marc Morris, 2015-03-15 The first major biography of a truly formidable king whose reign was one of the most dramatic and important of the entire Middle Ages, leading to war and conquest on an unprecedented scale. Edward I is familiar to millions as Longshanks, conqueror of Scotland and nemesis of Sir William Wallace in Braveheart. Yet that story forms only the final chapter of the king's action-packed life. Earlier Edward had defeated and killed Simon de Montfort in battle, traveled to the Holy Land, conquered Wales, extinguishing its native rulers and constructing a magnificent chain of castles. He raised the greatest armies of the Middle Ages and summoned the largest parliaments; notoriously he expelled all the Jews from his kingdom. The longest lived of England's medieval kings, Edward fathered fifteen children with his first wife Eleanor of Castile and after her death erected the Eleanor Crosses, the grandest funeral monuments ever fashioned for an English monarch. In this book Marc Morris examines afresh the forces that drove Edward throughout his relentless career: his character, his Christian faith and his sense of England's destiny, a sense shaped largely by the tales of the legendary King Arthur. Morris also explores the competing reasons that led Edward's opponents, including Robert Bruce, to resist him. The result is a sweeping story, immaculately researched yet compellingly told, and a vivid picture of medieval Britain at the moment when its future was decided.

Bath and Wells 1275-1302 Richard Huscroft, 2023-11-09 The documents issued by medieval bishops cast an important light on their affairs and on the history of the English Church during the Middle Ages. English Episcopal Acta 47 brings together the surviving documents issued by the Bishops of Bath and Wells, both of whom served in King Edward I's government.

Episcopal Appointments in England, c. 1214-1344 Katherine Harvey, 2016-05-13 In 1214 King John issued a charter granting freedom of election to the English Church; henceforth cathedral chapters were theoretically to be allowed to elect their own bishops with minimal intervention by the crown. Innocent III confirmed this charter and in the following year the right to electoral freedom was restated at the Fourth Lateran Council. In consequence, under Henry III and Edward I the English Church enjoyed something of a golden age of electoral freedom during which the king might influence elections but ultimately could not control them. Then, during the reigns of Edward II and Edward III, papal control over appointments was increasingly asserted and from 1344 onwards all English bishops were provided by the pope. This book considers the theory

and practice of free canonical election in its heyday under Henry III and Edward I and the nature of and reasons for the subsequent transition to papal provision An analysis of the theoretical evidence for this subject including canon law royal pronouncements and Lawrence of Somercote's remarkable 1254 tract on episcopal elections is combined with a consideration of the means by which bishops were created during the reigns of Henry III and the three Edwards The changing roles of the various participants in the appointment process including but not limited to the cathedral chapter the king the papacy the archbishop and the candidate are given particular emphasis In addition the English situation is placed within a European context through a comparison of English episcopal appointments with those made in France Scotland and Italy Bishops were central figures in medieval society and the circumstances of their appointments are of great historical importance As episcopal appointments were also touchstones of secular ecclesiastical relations this book therefore has significant implications for our understanding of church state interactions during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries

Foundations of Moral Government Michael A. Milton, 2025-09-22 Liberty isn't lost in a moment It fades quietly when truth is forgotten In *The Foundations of Moral Government* Michael A Milton retrieves a burning coal from the altar of Christian political thought Samuel Rutherford's *Lex Rex* Once banned and nearly buried this seventeenth century defense of liberty under God is here restored with clarity care and pastoral urgency This is not a book of nostalgia it is a call to memory Rutherford's cry The law is king challenged tyrants and stirred the conscience of nations Today as cultures drift and governments swell his voice echoes still With theological depth and literary grace Milton invites readers to rediscover the moral architecture that made freedom possible and to rebuild what modernity has quietly dismantled More than commentary this book is a plea for mercy and a prayer for renewal It is for those who believe ideas still matter that conscience must have a compass and that the kingdoms of this world are not beyond the reach of the King of Kings **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 Politics, Finance and the Church in the Reign of Edward II Mark Buck, 1983-05-12 Walter Stapeldon fifteenth bishop of Exeter was the founder of Exeter College Oxford and the greatest of Edward II's treasurers of the Exchequer As Edward's regime crumbled in 1326 he paid the price of his master's rapacious policies of which he was the chief instrument This study shows how the Plantagenet revolution in government the most massive overhaul of the Exchequer ever undertaken in medieval England was shaped with a clear financial purpose On the basis of his extensive research in the Exchequer archives Dr Buck reveals for the first time the extent and severity of the government's action on the levying of debts to the Crown which although initiated earlier was exacerbated in the early 1320s when parliament and the clergy were refusing the king supply Placing the policies of Stapeldon's treasurership in their political and parliamentary context he argues that the Exchequer was Edward's most powerful weapon against the aristocratic opposition and in the process reassesses the accepted interpretation of these years of turmoil Christian Culture and Society in Later Catholic England, 2024-08-05 This book in memory of F Donald Logan explores different aspects of Christian culture and society in England from the twelfth to the sixteenth century Although this period has traditionally been interpreted in terms of decline and decay this excessively gloomy picture has slowly given way over the last eighty years or so to a more positive view of Christian civilization during these centuries The twenty two studies brought together here seek to build on this ongoing reassessment of Later Catholic England especially in those areas in which Professor Logan himself had done so much to deepen our understanding of Christian English society Contributors are Travis Baker Caroline Barron Nicholas Bennett Barbara Bombi Paul Brand Janet Burton James G Clark Karen Corsano Virginia Davis Charles Donahue Jr Anne J Duggan Joan Greatrex Diana Greenway Michael Haren R H Helmholz Philippa Hoskin Henry Ansgar Kelly Frederik Pedersen Seymour Phillips Michael J P Robson Jens R hrkasten Jane Sayers R N Swanson Daniel Williman and Patrick Zutshi Martyrs in the Making D. Pirovansky, 2008-04-01 This book explores the late medieval English cults which evolved around political martyrs By examining these cults the richness of political culture is revealed and insights offered into the ways in which belief worship social and civic identities and political language and practice were continuously constructed and re constructed Historical Dictionary of Late Medieval England, 1272-1485 Ronald H. Fritze, William B. Robison, 2002-03-30 Providing the chronological setting for many of Shakespeare's plays various swashbuckling novels from Sir Walter Scott's to Robert Louis Stevenson's and such Hollywood films as Braveheart late Medieval England is superficially well known Yet its true complexity remains elusive locked in the covers of specialized monographs and journal articles In over 300 entries written by 80 scholars this book makes the factual information and historical interpretations of the era readily available Covering political military religious and constitutional subjects as well as social and economic topics the volume is easy to use comprehensive and authoritative It provides a useful resource for

undergraduate and graduate students scholars and educated laymen Rightly characterized as an age of crisis the 14th century saw the Hundred Years War the Black Death the Peasants Revolt of 1381 the Avignon Papacy and the Great Schism of the Western Church All placed great stresses on English society aggravating old problems and creating new ones In the late Middle Ages parliament became an important element in English government Cambridge and Oxford universities attained European wide reputations and general literacy increased The Church remained a paramount religious political and social institution but its independence and intellectual monopoly slipped The entries in this book synthesize recent scholarship on these and other historical events While emphasizing political religious constitutional and military topics the book also provides brief introductions to social economic cultural and intellectual topics It is a valuable guide for those wishing to understand this complex tumultuous and until recently poorly understood era

The Best Kings of the Middle Ages Phil Bradford, 2025-08-30 Reexamines five famed medieval kings questioning whether their celebrated legacies truly reflect their complex and often troubling reigns Henry II Richard I Edward I Edward III Henry V Five men seen as success stories of Medieval English kingship Three inherited tarnished crowns and restored their glory Legal reformers and warriors they ruled over widespread lands for decades upholding justice expanding their authority and changing their realms Two others are the most famous of warrior kings their short reigns encompassing crusades and legendary victories Contemporary writers often waxed lyrical about them as ideals of kingship Many modern writers have been similarly enthusiastic Is this justified Alongside the story of success are other narratives ones showing these kings in a more ambiguous light We have the murder of archbishops the massacre and expulsion of religious minorities actions in battles and sieges which today we would see as war crimes Claims for their greatness sit uneasily with darker moments and legacies which challenge how we approach their reputations today This book looks at the lives of these kings and how those reputations have been shaped across the centuries from medieval contemporaries to the modern day in both history and fiction Having weighed the evidence it seeks to determine the answer to the question were these really great kings the best monarchs of the Middle Ages

Bishop and Chapter in Twelfth-Century England Everett U. Crosby, 2003-10-30 This book is the first detailed examination on a comparative basis of the economic and political relations between the bishops and their cathedral clergy in England during the century and a half after the Conquest In particular it is a study of the structure and historical development of the mensal endowments and the redistribution of wealth which led in the course of time to the establishment of the chapter as a largely independent body with substantial political power A description of the constitutional importance of the mensa and its treatment in recent scholarly writing is followed by a discussion of property rights and liberties in the church and the role of the bishop in ecclesiastical and civil government The core of the book consists of an analysis based on contemporary sources of the episcopal and capitular organisation in each of the ten monastic and seven secular sees

Edward III W M Ormrod, 2011-08-26 The fifty year reign of one of England's most charismatic leaders is assessed in this

lucid and incisive work W M Ormrod traces Edward's life from his birth when the very future of the monarchy in England was under threat to his death when he was regarded throughout Europe as the very model of an ideal monarch

Rulers and Ruled in Late Medieval England G. L. Harriss, Rowena E. Archer, Simon Walker, 1995-01-01 How power was distributed and exercised is a key issue in understanding attitudes and assumptions in late medieval England The essays in this volume all deal with those who had the power to make political decisions whether kings nobles or gentry courtiers or clergy While ultimately power rested on force it was enshrined in the law and more usually exercised by influence and by the dangling of reward Most disputes were settled without violence if often with recourse to prolonged struggles in the courts but those who offended against established interests could be punished severely as the cases of Sir John Mortimer and of Bishop Reginald Pecock show These essays presented to Gerald Harriss who has done so much to illuminate the history of the period show not only how power was exercised but also how men of the time thought about it Contributors Rowena E Archer Christine Carpenter Jeremy Catto Rosemary Horrox R W Hoyle Maurice Keen Dominic Luckett Philippa Maddern S J Payling Edward Powell Anthony Smith Simon Walker Christopher Woolgar Edmund Wright

English Identity and Political Culture in the Fourteenth Century Andrea Ruddick, 2013-11-21 This broad ranging study explores the nature of national sentiment in fourteenth century England and sets it in its political and constitutional context for the first time Andrea Ruddick reveals that despite the problematic relationship between nationality and subjecthood in the king of England's domains a sense of English identity was deeply embedded in the mindset of a significant section of political society Using previously neglected official records as well as familiar literary sources the book reassesses the role of the English language in fourteenth century national sentiment and questions the traditional reliance on the English vernacular as an index of national feeling Positioning national identity as central to our understanding of late medieval society culture religion and politics the book represents a significant contribution not only to the political history of late medieval England but also to the growing debate on the nature and origins of states nations and nationalism in Europe

Anglo-Papal Relations in the Early Fourteenth Century Barbara Bombi, 2019-07-23 This volume is concerned with diplomacy between England and the papal curia during the first phase of the Anglo French conflict known as the Hundred Years War 1305 1360 On the one hand Barbara Bombi compares how the practice of diplomacy conducted through both official and unofficial diplomatic communications developed in England and at the papal curia alongside the formation of bureaucratic systems On the other hand she questions how the Anglo French conflict and political change during the reigns of Edward II and Edward III impacted on the growth of diplomatic services both in England and the papal curia Through the careful examination of archival and manuscript sources preserved in English French and Italian archives this book argues that the practice of diplomacy in fourteenth century Europe nurtured the formation of a shared language of diplomacy The latter emerged from the need to translate different traditions thanks to the adaptation of house styles formularies and ceremonial practices as well as through the contribution of intermediaries and

diplomatic agents acquainted with different diplomatic and legal traditions This argument is mostly demonstrated in the second part of the book where the author examines four relevant case studies the papacy's move to France after the election of Pope Clement V 1305 and the succession of Edward II to the English throne 1307 Anglo papal relations between the war of St Sardos 1324 and the deposition of Edward II in 1327 the outbreak of the Hundred Years Wars in 1337 and lastly the conclusion of the first phase of the war which was marked in 1360 by the agreement between England and France known as the Treaty of Br tigny Calais

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