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# Register Of William Bateman Bishop Of Norwich

## 13441355 I

**Michael Haren**



## **Register Of William Bateman Bishop Of Norwich 13441355 I:**

**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

**The Landscape of Pastoral Care in 13th-Century England** William H. Campbell, 2018 Examines how thirteenth century clergymen used pastoral care preaching sacraments and confession to increase their parishioners religious knowledge devotion and expectations

**The Heads of Religious Houses** David M. Smith, Vera C. M. London, 2001-08-09 This book is a continuation of *The Heads of Religious Houses England and Wales 940-1216* edited by David Knowles C N L Brooke and Vera London which itself is reissued with substantial addenda by Professor Brooke This present volume continues the lists from 1216 to 1377 In this period further record sources have been provided by episcopal registers governmental enrolments court records and so on Full references are given for establishing the dates and outline of the career of each abbot or prior abbess or prioress when known The lists are arranged by order the Benedictine houses independent dependencies and alien priories the Cluniacs the Grandmontines the Cistercians the Carthusians the Augustinian canons the Premonstratensians the Gilbertine order the Trinitarian houses the Bonhommes and the nuns An introduction discusses the nature use and history of the lists and examines critically the sources on which they are based

**The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England** Martin Heale, 2016 The importance of the medieval abbot needs no particular

emphasis The monastic superiors of late medieval England ruled over thousands of monks and canons who swore to them vows of obedience they were prominent figures in royal and church government and collectively they controlled properties worth around double the Crown's annual ordinary income Moreover as guardians of regular observance and the primary interface between their monastery and the wider world abbots and priors were pivotal to the effective functioning and well being of the monastic order The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England provides the first detailed study of English male monastic superiors exploring their evolving role and reputation between the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries Individual chapters examine the election and selection of late medieval monastic heads the internal functions of the superior as the father of the community the head of house as administrator abbatial living standards and modes of display monastic superiors public role in service of the Church and Crown their external relations and reputation the interaction between monastic heads and the government in Henry VIII's England the Dissolution of the monasteries and the afterlives of abbots and priors following the suppression of their houses This study of monastic leadership sheds much valuable light on the religious houses of late medieval and early Tudor England including their spiritual life administration spending priorities and their multi faceted relations with the outside world The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England also elucidates the crucial part played by monastic superiors in the dramatic events of the 1530s when many heads surrendered their monasteries into the hands of Henry VIII

**Medieval East Anglia** Christopher Harper-Bill, 2005  
 Medieval East Anglia one of the most significant and prosperous parts of England in the middle ages examined through essays on its landscape history religion literature and culture East Anglia was the most prosperous region of medieval England far from being an isolated backwater it had strong economic religious and cultural connections with continental Europe with Norwich for a time England's second city The essays in this volume bring out the importance of the region during the middle ages Spanning the late eleventh to the fifteenth century they offer a broad coverage of East Anglia's history and culture particular topics examined include its landscape urban history buildings government and society religion and rich culture Contributors Christopher Harper Bill Tom Williamson Robert E Liddiard P Maddern Brian Ayers Elisabeth Rutledge Penny Dunn Kate Parker Carole Rawcliffe James Campbell Lucy Marten Colin Richmond T M Colk Carole Hill T A Heslop A E Oliver Theresa Coletti Penny Granger Sarah Salih

**The Register of William Bateman, Bishop of Norwich, 1344-1355** Phyllis E. Pobst, 1996

*The Legitimacy of Bastards* Helen Matthews, 2019-03-30 An in depth look at the lives of illegitimate children and their parents in England in the later Middle Ages For the nobility and gentry in later medieval England land was a source of wealth and status Their marriages were arranged with this in mind and it is not surprising that so many of them had mistresses and illegitimate children John de Warenne earl of Surrey married at the age of twenty to a ten year old granddaughter of Edward I had at least eight bastards and a complicated love life In theory bastards were at a considerable disadvantage Regarded as filius nullius or the son of no one they were unable to inherit real property and

barred from the priesthood In practice illegitimacy could be less of a stigma in late medieval England than it became between the sixteenth and late twentieth centuries There were ways of making provision for illegitimate offspring and some bastards did extremely well in the church through marriage as soldiers and a few even succeeding to the family estates The Legitimacy of Bastards is the first book to consider the individuals who had illegitimate children the ways in which they provided for them and attitudes towards both the parents and the bastard children It also highlights important differences between the views of illegitimacy taken by the Church and by the English law Informative and well researched A great resource for those who want to learn more about the late medieval period and illegitimate children Adventures of a Tudor Nerd

The Dependent Priors of Medieval English Monasteries Martin Heale,2004 This study charts for the first time the history of the 140 or so daughter houses of English monasteries which have always been overshadowed by the French cells in England the so called alien priories The first part of the book examines the reasons for the foundation of these monasteries and the relations between dependent priories and their mother houses bishops and patrons The second part investigates everyday life in cells the priories interaction with their neighbours and their economic viability The unusual pattern of dissolution of these houses is also revealed Because of the tremendous bulk of material to survive for English dependencies this is the most detailed account of a group of small monasteries yet written Although daughter houses are in many ways unrepresentative of other lesser monasteries their experience sheds a great deal of light on the world of the small religious house and suggests that these shadowy institutions were far more central to medieval religion and society than has been appreciated

**BOOK JACKET Medieval Suffolk** Mark Bailey,2007 In this book Mark Bailey provides a comprehensive survey of the economy and society of late medieval Suffolk

England and the Avignon Popes Karsten Pluger,2017-12-02 Much has been written about the complex relationship between England and the papacy in the 14th century yet the form rather than the content of the diplomatic intercourse between these two protagonists has not hitherto been examined in detail Drawing on a wide range of unpublished sources Pluger explores the techniques of communication employed by the Crown in its dealings with Clement VI 1342-52 and Innocent VI 1352-62 Methodologies of social and cultural history and of International Relations are brought to bear on the analysis of the dialogue between Westminster and Avignon resulting in a more complete picture of 14th century Anglo papal relations in particular and of medieval diplomatic practice in general

**Commemoration in Medieval Cambridge** John S. Lee,Christian Steer,Cambridge University Library,2018 An examination of how academic colleges commemorated their patrons in a rich variety of ways WINNER of a 2019 Cambridgeshire Association for Local History award The people of medieval Cambridge chose to be remembered after their deaths in a variety of ways through prayers Masses and charitable acts and by tomb monuments liturgical furnishings and other gifts The colleges of the university alongside their educational role arranged commemorative services for their founders fellows and benefactors Together with the town s parish churches and religious houses the colleges provided

intercessory services and resting places for the dead This collection explores how the myriad of commemorative enterprises complemented and competed as locations where the living and the dead from town and gown could meet Contributors analyse the commemorative practices of the Franciscan friars the colleges of Corpus Christi Trinity Hall and King s and within Lady Margaret Beaufort s Cambridge household the depictions of academic and legal dress on memorial brasses and the use and survival of these brasses The volume highlights for the first time the role of the medieval university colleges within the family of commemorative institutions in offering a new and broader view of commemoration across an urban environment it also provides a rich case study for scholars of the medieval Church town and university JOHN S LEE is Research Associate at the Centre for Medieval Studies University of York CHRISTIAN STEER is Honorary Visiting Fellow in the Department of History University of York Contributors Sir John Baker Richard Barber Claire Gobbie Dauntton Peter Murray Jones Elizabeth A New Susan Powell Michael Robson Nicholas Rogers     *Supplement to the Guide to Bishops' Registers of England and Wales* David Michael Smith, 2004     *The Register of William Bateman, Bishop of Norwich, 1344-1355* Eglise catholique. Diocese (Norwich, GB), 1996     *The Register of William Bateman, Bishop of Norwich, 1344-1355* Phyllis E. Pobst, 1996     **The Hollow Crown** Miri Rubin, 2005-01-27 There is no more haunting compelling period in Britain s history than the later middle ages The extraordinary kings Edward III and Henry V the great warriors Richard II and Henry VI tragic inadequates killed by their failure to use their power and Richard III the demon king The extraordinary events the Black Death that destroyed a third of the population the Peasants Revolt the Wars of the Roses the Battle of Agincourt The extraordinary artistic achievements the great churches castles and tombs that still dominate the landscape the birth of the English language in The Canterbury Tales For the first time in a generation a historian has had the vision and confidence to write a spell binding account of the era immortalised by Shakespeare s history plays THE HOLLOW CROWN brilliantly brings to life for the reader a world we have long lost a strange Catholic rural country of monks peasants knights and merchants almost perpetually at war but continues to define so much of England s national myth     **A History of Gonville and Caius College** Christopher Brooke, 1985 Illustrated lining papers     **Calendar of the Patent Rolls Preserved in the Public Record Office: 1385-1389** Great Britain. Public Record Office, 1900     **Canterbury and York Society**, 2001     *Sin and Society in Fourteenth-century England* Michael Haren, 2000 Penetrating behind the seal of medieval confession is among the most formidable historiographical challenges One route is through confessors manuals This is the first full scale scholarly study of a fourteenth century confessor s English example It contributes significantly to the European wide research on pre Reformation confessional practice and clerical training On another level the Memoriale Presbiterorum s peculiarly intense concern with social morality affords pungent commentary on contemporary English society Michael Haren analyses a remarkable treatise both as a vehicle of social doctrine and as a mirror of the milieu to which it is directed While presenting it against its general intellectual background continental and English he also argues for its setting within a vigorous and

largely neglected episcopal regime that of Bishop Grandisson of Exeter His wide ranging exposition will interest students of moralizing literature including Chaucer and Piers Plowman as well as historians [Archives](#) ,2000

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