

Seigniorial Administration in England

1880

By *James M. Smith, Esq.*

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Seignorial Administration In England:

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The English Nobility in the Late Middle Ages Chris Given-Wilson, 2002-11 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Peasant Petitions R. Houston, 2014-07-02 This book examines the structures and texture of rural social relationships using one type of document found in abundance over all the four component parts of Britain and Ireland petitions from tenants to their landlords The book offers unexpected angles on many aspects of society and economy on estates in the 17th and 18th centuries

Punishing the dead? R. A. Houston, 2010-08-05 What can we learn from suicide that most personal and often inscrutable of acts This strikingly original work shows how from treatment of suicides in historic Britain unique insights can be gained into the development of both social and political relationships and cultural attitudes in a period of profound change Drawing ideas from a range of disciplines including law philosophy the social sciences and literary studies as well as history the book comprehensively analyses how successful and attempted suicide was viewed by the living and how they dealt with its aftermath using a wide variety of legal fiscal and literary sources By investigating the distinctive institutional environments and mental worlds of early modern England and Scotland it explains why suicide was treated as a crime subject to financial and corporal punishments and it questions modern assumptions about the apparent enlightenment of attitudes in the eighteenth century The book is divided into two parts Part one examines the role of lordship in managing social and economic relationships following suicide and illuminates the importance of distinctive punishments inflicted on suicides bodies for understanding historic communities The second part of the book places suicide in its cultural context analysing the attitudes of early modern people to those who killed themselves It explores religious beliefs and the place of the devil as well as secular and medical understandings of suicide s causes in sources that include provincial newspapers Informed by continental as well as British research *Punishing the Dead* explicitly compares England and Scotland making this a completely British history It also offers intriguing evidence for the importance of cultural regions and local vernaculars that transcend national boundaries The Balliol Dynasty Amanda Beam, 2008-05-19 This study examines the political ambitions and influences of the Balliol dynasty in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries in Scotland England and France The generally accepted opinion in previous historiography was that John II king of Scots from 1292 to 1296 and Edward Balliol d 1364 were politically weak men and unsuccessful kings In a reassessment of the patriarch of the family John I d 1268 the Balliols are revealed as committed English lords and loyal servants of the kings of England underlining how the family has been unfairly

judged for centuries by both chroniclers and historians who have assessed them as Scottish kings rather than as English lords. Despite the forfeiture of the Balliol estates in England and Scotland in 1296, John II and Edward retained close relationships with the successive English kings and used these connections to fuel their political ambitions. Their kingships illustrate their desires to recover some influence in English politics which the family had enjoyed in the mid-thirteenth century. This re-evaluation of the Balliols highlights their relationship with the English crown.

The Bigod Earls of Norfolk in the Thirteenth Century Marc Morris, 2005. Study of one of the most influential aristocratic families of medieval England. The Bigods were one of the most powerful and important families in thirteenth-century England. They are chiefly remembered for their dramatic interventions in high politics. Roger III Bigod c. 1209–70 famously led the march on Westminster Hall in 1258 against Henry III, while Roger IV Bigod 1245–1306 confronted Edward I in 1297 in similar fashion. This book is the first full-scale study of these two earls and explores in depth the reasons that led each of them to take the extreme step of confronting his king. It is only in part, however, a political study. In seeking to understand the motives that lay behind their public actions, the book scrutinizes the earls' private affairs. It establishes for the first time the precise extent of their landed estate, the size of their incomes, and the membership and quality of their affinities. It also examines their relationships with friends and relatives, their building works, and even their personalities. Extensive use is made throughout of unpublished manuscript sources, in particular the hundreds of ministers' accounts that have survived from the administration of Roger IV Bigod, and the charters given by both earls, which are calendared and translated in an appendix.

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Table of Contents Seignorial Administration In England

1. Understanding the eBook Seignorial Administration In England
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Seignorial Administration In England
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Seignorial Administration In England
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Seignorial Administration In England
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Seignorial Administration In England
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Seignorial Administration In England User Reviews and Ratings
 - Seignorial Administration In England and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Seignorial Administration In England Free and Paid eBooks

- Seignorial Administration In England Public Domain eBooks
 - Seignorial Administration In England eBook Subscription Services
 - Seignorial Administration In England Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Seignorial Administration In England eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Seignorial Administration In England Compatibility with Devices
 - Seignorial Administration In England Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Seignorial Administration In England
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Seignorial Administration In England
 - Interactive Elements Seignorial Administration In England
 8. Staying Engaged with Seignorial Administration In England
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Seignorial Administration In England
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Seignorial Administration In England
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Seignorial Administration In England
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Seignorial Administration In England
 - Setting Reading Goals Seignorial Administration In England
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Seignorial Administration In England
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Seignorial Administration In England
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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