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High Germans In The Low Countries Donald J. Harreld, 2004-01-01 This volume looks at the South German merchant community during Antwerp's Golden Age by examining German involvement in the social life of the city as well as by tracing merchants' commercial activities The first section of the book considers the institutions of trade and the role Germans played in their development and how Germans interacted with other foreign merchant communities The second section takes a wider view by tracing the commercial networks that South German merchants operated in and by quantifying South German participation in Antwerp's foreign trade

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Patronage in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century France Sharon Kettering, 2024-10-28 The dual themes of this volume are the characteristics of patronage relationships and their political uses in early modern France The first essays provide an overview of the scholarly literature and suggest that the obligatory reciprocity of the patron-client exchange was a defining characteristic The third and fourth essays compare patronage relationships with kinship and friendship while the following two focus on the patronage role of noblewomen Professor Kettering then looks at the role of brokerage in state formation in early modern France comparing this with other early modern societies In the final section she explores the role of patronage in the religious wars of the late 16th century and in the civil war of the Fronde a half century later and the ways in which it was affected by the changing lifestyles of the great nobles during the late 17th century

The Medieval Broadcloth Kathrine Vestergaard Pedersen, Marie-Louise Nosch, 2009-11-19 The eight papers presented here provide a useful introduction to

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Trade and Industry in Early Modern Italy Domenico Sella, 2023-05-31 This volume brings together a set of classic essays by Domenico Sella in which he reassesses the economic fortunes of Northern Italy in particular Lombardy and Venice during the 16th and 17th centuries In addition the literature on the economics and society of northern Italy had hitherto dealt primarily with the major cities Milan Florence and Venice and their celebrated manufactures extensive commercial activities and banking By contrast their countryside was largely neglected and its population dismissed as an undifferentiated mass of peasants fully engaged in farming The essays in this volume represent as many soundings into this long forgotten rural world As it turns out rural communities often harbored handicraft industries and the latter appear to have avoided the debacle that hit the urban economies and their celebrated manufactures highly regulated as they were by the guilds in the face of international competition

Land and People in Late Medieval England Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2024-10-28 This is the third collection of articles by Bruce Campbell to appear in the Variorum series Late medieval England was an overwhelmingly rural society Never since has such a large proportion of the population lived in the countryside or relied so directly for its livelihood upon agriculture The lot of a majority of that population was always a hard one and never more so than during the first half of the 14th century when peasants competed with each other for ever scarcer land and work and a succession of major harvest failures jeopardised the survival of many Nevertheless experience varied considerably both during this era of mounting population pressure and the century and more of population decline and stagnation that followed the demographic disaster of the Black Death How well

individual communities coped during these contrasting conditions of expansion and contraction owed much to the quality and composition of their natural resource endowment a good deal to their ability to take advantage of changing commercial opportunities and sometimes almost everything to how exposed they were to military conflict Always however much hinged upon how the twin feudal institutions of lordship and serfdom were mapped onto land and people via the manorial system These are the themes variously explored by the eight essays assembled in this volume which range from a case study of a single crowded Norfolk manor to a consideration of the broad and towards the end of the Middle Ages widening contrasts that persisted between North and South **Trade, Money, and Power in Medieval England** Pamela

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The later Middle Ages was an overwhelmingly rural world with probably three out of four households reliant upon farming for a living Yet conventional accounts of the period rarely do justice to the variety of ways in which the land was managed and worked The thirteen essays collected in this volume draw upon the abundant documentary evidence of the period to explore that diversity In the process they engage with the issue of classification without which effective generalisation is impossible and offer a series of solutions to that particularly thorny methodological challenge Only through systematic and objective classification is it possible to differentiate between and map different field systems husbandry types and land use categories That in turn makes it possible to consider and evaluate the relative roles of soils and topography institutional structures and commercialised market demand in shaping farm enterprise both during the period of mounting population before the Black Death and the long era of demographic decline that followed it What emerges is an agrarian world more commercialised differentiated and complex than is usually appreciated whose institutional and agronomic contours shaped the course of agricultural development for centuries to come **The Medieval Antecedents of English Agricultural Progress** Bruce M.S. Campbell,2023-05-31

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The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History Joel Mokyr,2003-10-16 What were the economic roots of modern industrialism Were labor unions ever effective in raising workers living standards Did high levels of taxation in the past normally lead to economic decline These and similar questions profoundly inform a wide range of intertwined social issues whose complexity scope and depth become fully evident in the Encyclopedia Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the field the Encyclopedia is divided not only by chronological and geographic boundaries but also by related subfields such as agricultural history demographic history business history and the histories of technology migration and transportation The articles all written and signed by international contributors include scholars from Europe Latin America Africa and Asia Covering economic history in all areas of the world and segments of economies from prehistoric times to the present The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History is the ideal resource for students economists and general readers offering a unique glimpse into this integral part of world history

Guns and Men in Medieval Europe, 1200-1500 Kelly DeVries,2024-10-28 These articles are devoted to the two main aspects of medieval warfare men and technology Men fought led and ultimately killed in war while the technology that they used facilitated these tasks The first group of essays highlights human strengths in the fighting of medieval wars with a focus on events of the 14th and 15th centuries specifically the Anglo French wars and wars against the Turks A second group addresses the technological side of warfare in particular the advent and proliferation of early gunpowder weapons which evolved rapidly during the late Middle Ages although never replacing the role of men The articles study various facets of this evolution from the increased use and effectiveness of guns in battles sieges and naval warfare to changes in their science and metallurgy surgical treatment of wounds caused by them and governmental centralization of the technology

Merchant Families, Banking and Money in Medieval Lucca Thomas W. Blomquist,2024-10-28 This volume brings together a series of studies by Professor Blomquist on the evolution of banking in Lucca from the 12th and 13th centuries They describe how the leading bankers operated how they invested and how they pursued their family interests In particular they

trace the transformation of money changers or campsores into deposit and transfer bankers who deployed their capital in trading ventures as well as in banking Moreover the author shows how Lucchese merchant bankers expanded their operations from Italy first to the fairs of Champagne and ultimately to all of Europe s major commercial centres Special attention is given to the use of the exchange contract or cambium as an instrument of credit and of transfer Problems of coinage and foreign exchange are also treated extensively including the origins of the Tuscan grossi and the Lucchese gold groat The collection concludes with a study of the cloth trade and another concerning the first consuls in Lucca

Reason and Belief in the Age of Roscelin and Abelard Constant J. Mews, 2024-10-28 The previous collection by Constant J Mews focused on the work and thought of Peter Abelard 1079 1142 the present volume looks more broadly at Abelard s intellectual and religious context in the Latin West and at his teacher the controversial nominalist philosopher and theologian Roscelin of Compi gne It opens with surveys of educational theory and practice in the 12th century schools Mews next explores the widespread movement in the period which sought to explain religious belief in terms accessible to reason and the background to accusations of heresy made by monks troubled by new attempts to interpret Christian belief both within and outside a school environment Five related studies then deal with previously unedited texts by Roscelin of Compi gne and St Anselm that throw new light on the importance of the philosopher and theologian who exercised a major influence on Peter Abelard

Textiles and the Medieval Economy Angela Ling Huang, Carsten Jahnke, 2014-06-30 Archaeologists and textile historians bring together 16 papers to investigate the production trade and consumption of textiles in Scandinavia and across parts of northern and Mediterranean Europe throughout the medieval period Archaeological evidence is used to demonstrate the existence or otherwise of international trade and to examine the physical characteristics of textiles and their distribution in order to understand who was producing using and trading them and what they were being used for Historical evidence mainly textual is employed to link textile names to places numbers and prices and thus provide an appreciation of changing economics patterns of distribution and the organisation of trade Different types and qualities of cloths are discussed and the social implications of their production and import export considered against a developing background of urbanism and increasing commercial wealth

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Paraître et apparences en Europe occidentale du Moyen Âge à nos jours Isabelle Paresys, 2008-02-26 Le souci du para tre et des apparences impr gne nos soci t s occidentales L espace europ en fut d s le Moyen ge tr s actif dans l laboration de modes de para tre et d apparences qui ont su s tendre d autres espaces g ographiques et culturels L apport crois de diff rentes disciplines histoire histoire de l art sociologie litt rature cultural et fashion studies enrichit la r flexion sur la s miologie du para tre et sur ses espaces d expression du Moyen ge nos jours Les contributions analysent diff rentes manifestations mat rielles du para tre allant des v tements et parfums aux d cors de table et d int rieurs en passant par les objets chin s les collections d art et les accessoires high tech de communication Elles questionnent diff rents signes et codes du para tre en relation avec l ge le sexe et la profession de leurs promoteurs et en fonction du moment de la semaine et de l espace dans lequel ils se manifestent Elles abordent les changes de modes de para tre entre diff rents espaces europ ens et intercontinentaux la repr sentation des apparences des peuples d espaces g ographiques donn s la question du para tre dans les int rieurs priv s ainsi que la fonction embl matique de Paris comme espace de la Mode

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