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THE REGISTER OF JOHN MORTON III

Register Of John Pecham Archbishop Of Canterbury
12791292 I

Michael J. P. Robson

Register Of John Pecham Archbishop Of Canterbury 1279-1292 I:

The Register of John Pecham, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1279-1292 Canterbury, Eng. (Diocese). Archbishop, 1279-1292 (John Peckham), 1969 The Register of John Pecham, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1279-1292 Canterbury, Eng. (Province). Archbishop, 1279-1292 (John Peckham), 1910 **Thomas of Eccleston's De Adventu Fratrum Minorum in Angliam, 'The Arrival of the Franciscans in England', 1224-c.1257/8** Michael J. P. Robson, 2023 An indispensable guide to the earliest contemporary account of the Franciscan Order in England Known as Friars Minor Franciscans or Greyfriars the followers of St Francis of Assisi pioneered a new type of religious life moving beyond the monastic cloister Their ministry was to bring the Gospel to life through example preaching gesture drama music and poetry Founded in 1209 the movement became rapidly popular and spread widely across Europe By around 1257 there were 49 communities In England housing some 1 242 friars The story of the Franciscans arrival and the growth of the Order up until c 1257 1258 is related by the chronicler Thomas of Eccleston In his De Adventu Fratrum Minorum in Angliam The story is not untroubled for example Eccleston does not shy away from the painful controversies of the later 1230s when there were deep divisions about the exercise of authority in the Order He was disturbed by some developments in the Order and showed his support for caution in the schools and in relation to building at a time when friars were exposed to searching criticisms The chronological account is accompanied by exemplum materials which illuminate the friars preaching and teaching and by a gallery of virtuous individual friars This book is the first full length study of the text examining it in detail and providing a careful elucidation **A Companion to the English Dominican Province** Eleanor J. Giraud, J. Cornelia Linde, 2021-02-22 A Companion to the English Dominican Province offers an account of Dominican activities in England Ireland Scotland and Wales from their arrival in 1221 until their dissolution at the Reformation Over the three centuries covered in this volume the Friars Preachers not only devoted themselves to the cure of souls via preaching and hearing confessions but they also represented English kings on diplomatic missions influenced politics and society and contributed to cultural intellectual and religious life across the British Isles Contributors include Janet Burton Alexander Collins Eleanor J Giraud Anne Julie Lafaye J Cornelia Linde Nigel J Morgan Richard Oram Andrew Reeves Jens R hrkasten John T Slotemaker Karen St ber Steven Watts and Jeffrey C Witt *Church Building and Society in the Later Middle Ages* Gabriel Byng, 2017-12-14 The first systematic study of the financing and management of parish church construction in England in the Middle Ages **The Archiepiscopal and Deputed Seals of York, 1114-1500** John P. Dalton, 1992 **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. *The Clergy in the Medieval World* Julia

Barrow, 2015-01-15 The first broad-ranging social history in English of the medieval secular clergy **Death and Burial in Medieval England 1066-1550** Christopher Daniell, 2005-06-20 Death had an important and pervasive presence in the middle ages. It was a theme in medieval public life, finding expression both in literature and art. The beliefs and procedures accompanying death were both complex and fascinating. Christopher Daniell's approach to this subject is unusual, bringing together knowledge accumulated from historical, archaeological, and literary sources. The book includes the very latest research, both of the author and of others working in this area. The result is a comprehensive and vivid picture of the entire phenomenon of medieval death and burial. **The Court Book of Mende and the Secular Lordship of the Bishop**

Jan K. Bulman, 2008-01-01 In this study Jan K. Bulman examines the interrelationships between the written records of the ecclesiastical court, the preservation of historical memory, and the defense of episcopal seigneurial rights. *Thirteenth Century England V* Peter R. Coss, Simon D. Lloyd, 1995 Studies in economic, political, and social history in 13c England

Excommunication in Thirteenth-Century England Felicity Hill, 2022-05-12 Excommunication was the medieval church's most severe sanction used against people at all levels of society. It was a spiritual, social, and legal penalty. Excommunication in Thirteenth-Century England offers a fresh perspective on medieval excommunication by taking a multi-dimensional approach to discussion of the sanction. Using England as a case study, Felicity Hill analyzes the intentions behind excommunication, how it was perceived and received at both national and local level, the effects it had upon individuals and society. The study is structured thematically to argue that our understanding of excommunication should be shaped by how it was received within the community, as well as the intentions of canon law and clerics. Challenging past assumptions about the inefficacy of excommunication, Hill argues that the sanction remained a useful weapon for the clerical elite, bringing into dialogue a wide range of source material, allowing effectiveness to be judged within a broader context. The complexity of political communication and action are revealed through public, conflicting, accepted, and rejected excommunications. Excommunication could be manipulated to great effect in political conflicts and was an important means by which political events were communicated down the social strata of medieval society. Through its exploration of excommunication, the book reveals much about medieval cursing, pastoral care, fears about the afterlife, social ostracism, shame, and reputation, and mass

communication **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, abess 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. Questions on the Posterior Analytics (Second Redaction) Simon of Faversham, 2025-09-18 Simon of Faversham was an English scholar affiliated with the University of Paris during the 1280s where he most likely wrote his commentaries on Aristotle's philosophical works. *The Posterior Analytics*, one of Aristotle's most important treatises, addresses the nature of scientific demonstration. Faversham's two extant commentaries on *The Posterior Analytics* are invaluable witnesses to key elements of late medieval accounts of scientific demonstration, including views on the extent and limits of demonstration, its metaphysical underpinnings, and its epistemic power. The commentary edited here, together with the accompanying translation, offers new insight into Simon of Faversham's philosophy, a fascinating chapter in the history of late medieval thought. It also deepens our understanding of the philosophical discussions on demonstration and related topics that took place during the early period of Europe's university history and of the ways in which these discussions drew on earlier philosophical developments in non-European traditions, notably the Islamic philosophical tradition. **Religious Conflict at Canterbury Cathedral in the Late Twelfth Century** James Barnaby, 2024 Documents a long running dispute between the archbishops and monks of Canterbury throughout the 1180s and 1190s. For fifteen years the monks of Christ Church, Canterbury, waged a war against their archbishop over a plan to build a church to provide funds for their administration dedicated to Thomas Becket. Fearing the loss of their most beloved and lucrative saint to this new institution, the monks embarked on a course of action which saw rioting in the streets of Canterbury, their excommunication and the cathedral placed under siege by the archbishop. Although at first glance an internal dispute between the archbishop and his cathedral chapter, it had a wide ranging impact. The monks travelled thousands of miles in support of their cause, enlisting the backing of popes, cardinals and the elites of Europe. In England the kings during the period took a personal interest in the dispute, sometimes attempting to resolve it and sometimes hindering any chance of peace. This book, the first full account of the conflict, draws on the huge collection of letters it provoked, one of the largest compiled in the twelfth century, alongside other sources such as monastic culture to offer a detailed narrative of this complicated feud between Archbishops Baldwin of Forde, Hubert Walter and their cathedral monks. It also considers the

continuations of the dispute in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries In addition it analyses the key themes of the conflict the role of royalty travel and the deployment of Thomas Becket *Disunited Kingdoms* Michael Brown,2014-07-10 In the last decades of the thirteenth century the British Isles appeared to be on the point of unified rule dominated by the lordship law and language of the English However by 1400 Britain and Ireland were divided between the warring kings of England and Scotland and peoples still starkly defined by race and nation Why did the apparent trends towards a single royal ruler a single elite and a common Anglicised world stop so abruptly after 1300 And what did the resulting pattern of distinct nations and extensive borderlands contribute to the longer term history of the British Isles In this innovative analysis of a critical period in the history of the British Isles Michael Brown addresses these fundamental questions and shows how the national identities underlying the British state today are a continuous legacy of these years Using a chronological structure to guide the reader through the key periods of the era this book also identifies and analyses the following dominant themes throughout the changing nature of kingship and sovereignty and their links to wars of conquest developing ideas of community and identity key shifts in the nature of aristocratic societies across the isles the European context particularly the roots and course of the Hundred Years War This is essential reading for undergraduates studying the history of late Medieval Britain or Europe but will also be of great interest for anyone who wishes to understand the continuing legacy of the late medieval period in Britain **Criminal-Inquisitorial Trials in English Church Trials** Henry Ansgar Kelly,2023-09-22

After inquisitorial procedure was introduced at the Fourth Lateran Council in Rome in 1215 the same year as England's first Magna Carta virtually all court trials initiated by bishops and their subordinates were inquisitions That meant that accusers were no longer needed Rather the judges themselves leveled charges against persons when they were publicly suspected of specific offenses like fornication or witchcraft or simony Secret crimes were off limits including sins of thought like holding a heretical belief Defendants were allowed full defenses if they denied charges These canonical rules were systematically violated by heresy inquisitors in France and elsewhere especially by forcing self incrimination But in England due process was generally honored and the rights of defendants preserved though with notable exceptions In this book Henry Ansgar Kelly a noted forensic historian describes the reception and application of inquisition in England from the thirteenth century onwards and analyzes all levels of trial proceedings both minor and major from accusations of sexual offenses and cheating on tithes to matters of religious dissent He covers the trials of the Knights Templar early in the fourteenth century and the prosecutions of followers of John Wyclif at the end of the century He details how the alleged crimes of criminous clerics were handled and demonstrates that the judicial actions concerning Henry VIII's marriages were inquisitions in which the king himself and his queens were defendants Trials of Alice Kyteler Margery Kempe Eleanor Cobham and Anne Askew are explained as are the unjust trials condemning Bishop Reginald Pecock of error and heresy 1457-59 and Richard Hunne for defending English Bibles 1514 He deals with the trials of Lutheran dissidents at the time of Thomas More's chancellorship

and trials of bishops under Edward VI and Queen Mary including those against Stephen Gardiner and Thomas Cranmer Under Queen Elizabeth Kelly shows there was a return to the letter of papal canon law which was not true of the papal curia In his conclusion he responds to the strictures of Sir John Baker against inquisitorial procedure and argues that it compares favorably to the common law trial by jury **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 **The Destruction of Medieval Manuscripts in England** Krista A. Milne, 2025-03-28 The Dissolution of the Monasteries 1536-40 is widely held as the single most significant event in England's history of the destruction and loss of medieval manuscripts Despite this consensus the ultimate impact of the Dissolution and of medieval manuscript destruction during the centuries that followed remains unclear How did Reformation era losses compare to those which preceded the Reformation and to those that followed it How did the losses caused by sectarian conflicts compare to more quotidian kinds of loss such as improper storage or deliberate de-acquisition Which manuscripts were targeted when were they targeted and how should one account for the inevitably skewed record In *The Destruction of Medieval Manuscripts in England* Krista A Milne asks these questions to better understand literary taste behavioural patterns and the circulation of knowledge throughout the medieval period Milne explores methods drawn from quantitative codicology to explore the most significant moments of manuscript loss in the history of England The evidence suggests that this destruction was much more limited in its targets but far more extensive in scope than is usually acknowledged Overwhelmingly throughout the investigation the manuscripts most at risk were those considered too new to qualify as antique but too old to be au courant This pattern of destruction which Milne describes as the principle of age without vintage remains apparent in many different domains today **The Nobility and Ecclesiastical Patronage in Thirteenth-century England** Elizabeth Gemmill, 2013 While there has been work on the nobility as patrons of monasteries this is the first real study of them as patrons of parish churches and is thus the first study to tackle the subject as a whole Illustrated with a wealth of detail it will become an indispensable work of reference for those

interested in lay patronage and the Church more generally in the middle ages Professor David Carpenter Department of History King s College London This book provides the first full length integrated study of the ecclesiastical patronage rights of the nobility in medieval England It examines the nature and extent of these rights how they were used why and for whom they were valuable what challenges lay patrons faced and how they looked to the future in making gifts to the Church It takes as its focus the thirteenth century a critical period for the survival and development of these rights being a time of ambitious Church reform of great change in patterns of land ownership in the ranks of the higher nobility and of bold assertion by the English Crown of its claims to control Church property The thirteenth century also saw a proliferation of record keeping on the part of kings bishops and nobility and the author uses new evidence from a range of documentary sources to explore the nature of the relationships between the English nobility the Church and its clergy a relationship in which patronage was the essential feature Dr Elizabeth Gemmill is University Lecturer in Local History and Fellow of Kellogg College University of Oxford

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