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THE  
SECULAR CLERGY  
IN THE DIOCESE OF  
LINCOLN  
1877-1929

MARGARET SUMNER

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1930



# Secular Clergy In The Diocese Of Lincoln

**Robert C. Palmer**



## **Secular Clergy In The Diocese Of Lincoln:**

*Secular Clergy Diocese Lincoln* Margaret Bowker, 1968-01-02 This is a detailed study of the large and important diocese of Lincoln under three sixteenth century bishops Smith Wolsey and Atwater Little detailed work of this kind has been done on the state of the clergy before the Reformation General studies have tended to rely on the literature of the time and consequently more is known about what contemporaries thought of the Church particularly of its shortcomings than about the actual state of the church itself Mrs Bowker has used a wide range of diocesan material to fill in this side of the picture She describes the machinery of diocesan administration and the organization of the ecclesiastical courts and indicates the extent to which benefit of clergy was abused There is an important analysis of the reasons for non residence and its effect on the parishes Mrs Bowker discusses the educational opportunities and requirements of the priesthood and the impact on clerical education of the introduction of the printing press

*Secular Clergy In The Diocese of Lincoln, The* Margaret Bowker, 1968

*The Secular Clergy in England, 1066-1216* Hugh M. Thomas, 2014 The secular clergy priests and other clerics outside of monastic orders were among the most influential and powerful groups in European society during the central Middle Ages The secular clergy got their title from the Latin word for world saeculum and secular clerics kept the Church running in the world beyond the cloister wall with responsibility for the bulk of pastoral care and ecclesiastical administration This gave them enormous religious influence although they were considered too worldly by many contemporary moralists trying for instance to oppose the elimination of clerical marriage and concubinage Although their worldliness created many tensions it also gave the secular clergy much worldly influence Contemporaries treated elite secular clerics as equivalent to knights and some were as wealthy as minor barons Secular clerics had a huge role in the rise of royal bureaucracy one of the key historical developments of the period They were instrumental to the intellectual and cultural flowering of the twelfth century the rise of the schools the creation of the book trade and the invention of universities They performed music produced literature in a variety of genres and languages and patronized art and architecture Indeed this volume argues that they contributed more than any other group to the Twelfth Century Renaissance Yet the secular clergy as a group have received almost no attention from scholars unlike monks nuns or secular nobles In *The Secular Clergy in England 1066 1216* Hugh Thomas aims to correct this deficiency through a major study of the secular clergy below the level of bishop in England from 1066 to 1216

*Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church* Ian Forrest, 2025-06-15 *Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church* asks a deceptively simple question How did the governance of the medieval institutional church remain exclusively male despite plentiful evidence of women being as capable and devout as men The remarkable endurance of an all male clergy is an important element of medieval church government one that is frequently taken for granted in the historiography and is connected to another overlooked feature of episcopal authority the strategies that bishops used to secure the compliance of a relatively autonomous clergy As Ian

Forrest shows bishops kept their clergy in check through normative standards of masculinity that necessarily disqualified women from leadership roles Everywhere in the medieval church were women who had the capacity the resources and often the ambition to take part in governance from abbesses to priests servants mothers sisters and unofficial wives Bringing together evidence of female activity at the margins of the institutional church Forrest argues that the male monopoly on formal power was haunted by female capability and aspiration at every turn Drawing on case studies from the English diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how women s involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy In doing so Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance

Secular Clergy Diocese Lincoln Margaret Bowker,1968-01-02 This is a detailed study of the large and important diocese of Lincoln under three sixteenth century bishops Smith Wolsey and Atwater Little detailed work of this kind has been done on the state of the clergy before the Reformation General studies have tended to rely on the literature of the time and consequently more is known about what contemporaries thought of the Church particularly of its shortcomings than about the actual state of the church itself Mrs Bowker has used a wide range of diocesan material to fill in this side of the picture She describes the machinery of diocesan administration and the organization of the ecclesiastical courts and indicates the extent to which benefit of clergy was abused There is an important analysis of the reasons for non residence and its effect on the parishes Mrs Bowker discusses the educational opportunities and requirements of the priesthood and the impact on clerical education of the introduction of the printing press

**Ministry to the Sick and Dying in the Late Medieval Church** Thomas M. Izbicki,2023-09 The focus of this volume is on ministry to the sick and dying in the later Middle Ages especially providing them with the sacraments Medieval writers linked illness to sin and its forgiveness The priest as physician of souls was expected to heal the soul preparing it for the hereafter His ministry might also effect healing of bodies when that healing did not endanger the soul This book treats how a priest prepared to visit sick persons and went to them in procession with the Eucharist and oil of the sick The priest was to comfort the patient and if death was imminent prepare the soul for the hereafter Canon law theology and ritual sources are employed Three sacraments penance viaticum final communion and extreme unction anointing of the sick are treated in detail Sickbed confession was designed to forgive the ailing person s mortal sins A priest could absolve a dying person of all sins even those reserved to a bishop or the pope Viaticum was to strengthen a suffering Christian for life s last conflict that between angels and demons for the soul of the dying person The deathbed thus was a spiritual battlefield Extreme unction was reserved for those in danger of death relieving the soul of venial sins or the remains of sin even after confession and absolution The commendatio animae commendation of the soul used with the dying was to usher the soul into the afterlife Many works have been written about attitudes toward death dying

and the afterlife in the Middle Ages Likewise there is a good deal of literature about individual sacraments This study aims at bridging between these literatures with a focus on the priest and parishioner in both theory and practice at the sickbed

*Visitations of Religious Houses in the Diocese of Lincoln* Catholic Church. Diocese of Lincoln (England). Bishop (1420-1431 : Fleming),1915      **Princes, Pastors, and People** Susan Doran,Christopher Durston,2003 Tracing the many changes in religious life that took place in the turbulent years of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries this book explains the major historical controversies surrounding the period      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 English Reformation Revised** Christopher Haigh,1987-05-29 Twenty years ago historians thought they understood the Reformation in England Professor A G Dickens s elegant The English Reformation was then new and highly influential it seemed to show how national policy and developing reformist allegiance interacted to produce an acceptable and successful Protestant Reformation But since then the evidence of the statute book of Protestant propagandists and of heresy trials has come to seem less convincing Neglected documents especially the records of diocesan administration and parish life have been explored new questions have been asked and many of the answers have been surprising Some of the old certainties have been demolished and many of the assumptions of the old interpretation of the Reformation have been undermined in a wide ranging process of revision But the fruits of the new revisionism are still buried in technical academic journals difficult for students and teachers to find and to use There is no up to date textbook no comprehensive new survey to challenge the orthodoxies enshrined in older works This volume seeks to fulfill two crucial needs for students of Tudor England First it brings together some of the most readable of the recent innovative essays and articles into a single book Second it seeks to show how a new revisionist interpretation of the English Reformation can be constructed and examines its strengths and weaknesses In short it is an alternative to a new textbook survey until someone has time and courage to write one The new Introduction sets out the framework for a new understanding of the Reformation and shows how already published work can be fitted into it The nine essays one printed here for the first time provide detailed studies of particular problems in Reformation history and general surveys of the progress of religious change The new Conclusion tries to plug some of the remaining gaps and suggests how the Reformation came to divide the English nation It is a deliberately controversial collection to be used alongside existing textbooks and to promote rethinking and debate      **Late Monasticism and Reformation** A. G. Dickens,1994-07-01 A G Dickens is the most eminent English historian of the Reformation His books and articles have illuminated both the history and the historiography of the Reformation in England and in Germany Late Monasticism and the Reformation contains an edition of a poignant chronicle from the eve of the Reformation and a new collection of essays The first part of the book is a reprint of his edition of The Chronicle of Butley Priory only previously available in a small privately financed edition which

has long been out of print The last English monastic chronicle it extends from the early years of the sixteenth century up to the Dissolution Besides giving an intimate portrait of the community at Butley it reveals many details concerning the local history and personalities of Suffolk during that period The second part contains the most important essays published by A G Dickens since his *Reformation Studies* 1982 Their themes concern such areas of current interest as the strength and geographical distribution of English Protestantism before 1558 the place of anticlericalism in the English Reformation and Luther as a humanist Also included are some local studies including essays on the early Protestants of Northamptonshire and on the mock battle of 1554 fought by London schoolboys over religion

*Lollards in the English Reformation* Susan Royal, 2020-01-17 This book examines the afterlife of the lollard movement demonstrating how it was shaped and used by evangelicals and seventeenth century Protestants It focuses on the work of John Foxe whose influential *Acts and Monuments* 1563 reoriented the lollards from heretics and traitors to martyrs and model subjects portraying them as Protestants ideological forebears It is a scholarly mainstay that Foxe edited radical lollard views to bring them in line with a mainstream monarchical church But this book offers a strong corrective to the argument revealing that the subversive material present in Foxe's text allowed seventeenth century religious radicals to appropriate the lollards as historical validation of their own theological and political positions The book argues that the same lollards who were used to strengthen the English church in the sixteenth century would play a role in its fragmentation in the seventeenth

**The Division of Christendom** Hans Joachim Hillerbrand, 2007-01-01 In *The Division of Christendom* revered historian Hans J Hillerbrand details the events and ideas of the sixteenth century and contends that the Protestant Reformation must be seen as an interplay of religious political and economic forces in which religion played a major role Hillerbrand tells the fascinating story of the ways in which theological disagreements divided the centuries old Christian church and the roles that leading characters such as Luther Zwingli Anabaptists and Calvin played in establishing new churches even as Roman Catholicism continued to develop in its own ways The book covers all significant aspects of this period and interprets these important events in their own context while reflecting on the consequences of the Reformation for later periods and for today

**Dean John Colet of St Paul's** Jonathan Arnold, 2007-11-28 This is an important and original biography of John Colet the leading humanist theologian in early Tudor England and the founder of St Paul's School in London Taken at face value the facts of John Colet's life spanning the late 15th and early 16th centuries appear to portray a successful humanist clerical reformer active in London on the eve of the English Reformation In fact as a cleric John Colet was neither successful nor a reformer nor were the reforms he attempted particularly welcome His greatest achievement and lasting legacy was the foundation of his school Thus in the sphere of Christian humanist education Colet was a success However in all his dealings Colet considered the spiritual life to be of paramount importance and his ultimate aim was the deification of sinful humanity not just for a few exceptional individuals but for the entire Church In this respect Colet's ecclesiastical vision did not effect any significant change in the

early sixteenth century Church although it nevertheless pointed to the possibility of a more spiritual unified and holy Church Colet was a passionate and pious man who does not fall easily into any historical intellectual or ecclesiastical category Ultimately he escapes identification with any other set of contemporaneous idealists because his vision was his own This study offers a timely re assessment of the life of a complex religious figure of pre Reformation England **Bishop Richard Fox of Winchester** Clayton J. Drees, 2014-07-18 Bishop Richard Fox of Winchester 1448 1528 was an important early modern English prelate whose tireless service to his church to his king and to humanist studies single him out as one of the great shapers of the Tudor age This book explores the life and career of Bishop Fox as an architect of his world not only literally physically designing chapels and colleges but also figuratively building the careers of other important Tudor personalities such as Thomas Wolsey and John Fisher Fox also laid the foundation for humanist learning in England by establishing Corpus Christi College at Oxford and he negotiated the treaties and marriages that in time produced the Tudor and Stuart successions **The Church of Mary Tudor** Eamon Duffy, 2016-03-16 The reign of Queen Mary is popularly remembered largely for her re introduction of Catholicism into England and especially for the persecution of Protestants memorably described in John Foxe's Acts and Monuments Mary's brief reign has often been treated as an aberrant interruption of England's march to triumphant Protestantism a period of political sterility foreign influence and religious repression rightly eclipsed by the happier reign of her more sympathetic half sister Elizabeth In pursuit of a more balanced assessment of Mary's religious policies this volume explores the theology pastoral practice and ecclesiastical administration of the Church in England during her reign Focusing on the neglected Catholic renaissance which she ushered in the book traces its influences and emphasizes its methods and its rationales together the role of Philip's Spanish clergy and native English Catholics in relation to the wider influence of the continental Counter Reformation and Mary's humanist learning Measuring these issues against the reintroduction of papal authority into England and the balance between persuasion and coercion used by the authorities to restore Catholic worship the volume offers a more nuanced and balanced view of Mary's religious policies Addressing such intriguing and under researched matters from a variety of literary political and theological perspectives the essays in this volume cast new light not only on Marian Catholicism but also on the wider European religious picture **The Catholic Encyclopedia: Supplement 1 (c1922)** Charles George Herbermann, 1922 **The Long Argument** Stephen Foster, 1991 In this wide ranging study Stephen Foster explores Puritanism in England and America from its roots in the Elizabethan era to the end of the seventeenth century Focusing on Puritanism as a cultural and political phenomenon as well as a religious movement The Late Medieval English College and Its Context Clive Burgess, Martin Heale, 2008 This volume provides the first scholarly overview of the late medieval college and its place in English religion society and culture Selling the Church Robert C. Palmer, 2003-10-15 In the years of expanding state authority following the Black Death English common law permitted the leasing of parishes by their rectors and vicars who

then pursued interests elsewhere and left the parish in the control of lay lessees But a series of statutes enacted by Henry VIII between 1529 and 1540 effectively reduced such clerical absenteeism Robert Palmer examines this transformation of the English parish and argues that it was an important part of the English Reformation Palmer analyzes an extensive set of data drawn from common law records to reveal a vigorous and effective effort by the laity to enforce the new statutes Motivated by both economic and traditional ideals the litigants made the commercial activities of leaseholding and buying for resale and profit the exclusive domain of the laity and acquired the power to regulate the clergy According to Palmer these parish level reforms presaged and complemented other initiatives of the crown that have long been considered central to the reign of Henry VIII



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