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**The Rolls and Register of Bishop Oliver Sutton, 1280-1299** Rosalind M. T. Hill,1970-02 This is the sixth of eight volumes containing the record of the institutions performed in the archdeaconry of Lincoln by Oliver Sutton bishop of Lincoln from 1280 to 1299 As a scholar he appears to have been competent rather than distinguished but he was a thoroughly good man a trained canonist who was determined to uphold the law and an administrator at once efficient and humane For nearly twenty years he devoted himself almost completely to his diocese ruling it with unending patience and a determined sense of justice Among other fascinating details his register describes incidents in the course of which clerks were maltreated and sometimes killed rights of sanctuary violated and churches desecrated by bloodshed      **The Medieval English**

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Madness in Medieval Law and Custom ,2010-09-24 This collection of essays opens a new discussion about the mind body and spirit of the mad in medieval Europe The authors examine a broad spectrum of mental and emotional issues which medieval authors point out as unusual behavior With the emerging field of medieval disability studies in mind the authors have carefully considered legal and cultural descriptions for insight into the perception and understanding of mental impairment These essays on madness in the Middle Ages elucidate how medieval society conceptualized mental afflictions Individually the essays cover aspects of mental impairment from a variety of angles to unearth collectively medieval perspectives on mental affliction Contributors are James R King Kate McGrath Irina Metzler Aleksandra Pfau Cory James

Rushton Margaret Trenchard Smith and Wendy J Turner      Brought Up Of Nought Lynda J. Pidgeon ,2019-12-08 Described as greedy and grasping and raised from nothing the Woodvilles have had a bad press Brought Up of Nought investigates the family origins explains the rise and fall of the senior branch and how the junior branch rose to the highest levels of court society after struggling to establish itself in Northamptonshire The family originally rose to the status of baron but lost land over time as it descended to the gentry however the medieval wheel of fortune was to turn dramatically in favour of the junior branch in Northamptonshire Early in the 15th century Richard the son of Richard Woodville Esq was placed in the service of John Duke of Bedford at his court in Rouen which resulted in his secret marriage to the duke s young widow Jacquetta In 1464 their daughter Elizabeth made an extraordinary marriage to Edward IV which attracted great criticism resulting in a period of slander that continues to this day This book argues that the Woodville s blackened reputation was the result of a campaign by Richard Earl of Warwick who was jealous and eager to retrieve his position as kingmaker

**Princes of the Church** David Rollason,2017-06-14 Princes of the Church brings together the latest research exploring the importance of bishops palaces for social and political history landscape history architectural history and archaeology It is the first book length study of such sites since Michael Thompson s Medieval Bishops Houses 1998 and the first work ever to adopt such a wide ranging approach to them in terms of themes and geographical and chronological range Including contributions from the late Antique period through to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries it deals with bishops residences in England Scotland Wales the Byzantine Empire France and Italy It is structured in three sections design and function which considers how bishops palaces and houses differed from the palaces and houses of secular magnates in their layout design furnishings and functions landscape and urban context which considers the relationship between bishops palaces and houses and their political and cultural context the landscapes and towns or cities in which they were set and the parks forests and towns that were planned and designed around them and architectural form which considers the extent of shared features between bishops palaces and houses and their relationship to the houses of other Church potentates and to the houses of secular magnates      **Hertfordshire in History** Doris Jones-Baker,2004 This collection of essays offers a historical glimpse into the lives and happenings in Hertfordshire from the 13th century to the present Topics range from graffiti evidence of medieval music King James s connections with Hertfordshire settlements in the Connecticut Valley art traditions in the 19th century and the history of Christ s Hospital This compilation was designed to honor Lionel Munby one of Hertfordshire s leading 20th century historians

*Christian Culture and Society in Later Catholic England* ,2024-08-05 This book in memory of F Donald Logan explores different aspects of Christian culture and society in England from the twelfth to the sixteenth century Although this period has traditionally been interpreted in terms of decline and decay this excessively gloomy picture has slowly given way over the last eighty years or so to a more positive view of Christian civilization during these centuries The twenty two studies brought together here seek to build on this ongoing reassessment

of Later Catholic England especially in those areas in which Professor Logan himself had done so much to deepen our understanding of Christian English society Contributors are Travis Baker Caroline Barron Nicholas Bennett Barbara Bombi Paul Brand Janet Burton James G Clark Karen Corsano Virginia Davis Charles Donahue Jr Anne J Duggan Joan Greatrex Diana Greenway Michael Haren R H Helmholz Philippa Hoskin Henry Ansgar Kelly Frederik Pedersen Seymour Phillips Michael J P Robson Jens R hrkasten Jane Sayers R N Swanson Daniel Williman and Patrick Zutshi      **Rochester 1235-1318**

Philippa Mary Hoskin,2022-12-15 A new volume in the English Episcopal Acta series editing the surviving records of the bishops of Rochester 1235 1318 with appendices including full itineraries of the bishops and a full contextual introduction The volume allows us to access the work of the bishops lives of ordinary individuals in one part of medieval England      **The Dependent Priories 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      *The Archiepiscopal and Deputed Seals of York, 1114-1500* John P. Dalton,1992      **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      **Peterborough Abbey 1086-1310** Edmund King,1973-05-17 The operation of the land market is a topic of crucial importance to the student of economic and social history in the Middle Ages In this book Dr

King uses a wide range of source material to examine the character of the land market on the estates of Peterborough Abbey in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. He suggests that some common pattern emerges in the behaviour of those concerned and offers an original interpretation of certain familiar types of medieval record.

*The Clergy in the Medieval World* Julia Barrow, 2015-01-15 The first broad ranging social history in English of the medieval secular clergy

*On the Cessation of the Laws* Robert Grosseteste, 2012-04-23 Robert Grosseteste ca 1168-1253 was an unusual and exceptional man from the lowest social class yet greatly admired by kings and popes: a scientist but also a philosopher and theologian, a talented administrator and a successful teacher, a pastor doggedly devoted to the care of his flock but also a scholar dedicated to the translation of early Christian fathers and Aristotle, loyal to the pope but fearless and bold in calling for the reform of the curia. *On the Cessation of the Laws* directly reflects the profundity and originality of Grosseteste's theological work and indirectly reveals his pastoral concerns. The work consists of four books. In the first Grosseteste offers arguments mostly from Scripture against the position that he wishes to defend and then counters these arguments with a lengthy treatment of the whole economy of creation and salvation and the place of the Scriptures Old and New in it. The second attempts to show from clear Old Testament texts that the crucified Jesus was the saviour promised in the Law. The third is dominated by theological arguments for the incarnation of Christ even if humanity had not sinned and the fourth addresses a cluster of questions that follow upon the death of the Law.

*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.

**Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 8** Royal Historical Society, 1999-02-04 Volume 8 of The Royal Historical Society Transactions contains essays based around the theme: identities and empires

**Bishop Robert Grosseteste and Lincoln Cathedral**

JohnShannon Hendrix,2017-07-05 Bishop Robert Grosseteste and Lincoln Cathedral is an in depth investigation of Grosseteste s relationship to the medieval cathedral at Lincoln and the surrounding city This book will contribute to the understanding of Gothic architecture in early thirteenth century England most specifically how forms and spaces were conceived in relation to the cultural religious and political life of the period The architecture and topography of Lincoln Cathedral are examined in their cultural contexts in relation to scholastic philosophy science and cosmology and medieval ideas about light and geometry as highlighted in the writings of Robert Grosseteste Bishop of Lincoln Cathedral 1235 53 At the same time the architecture of the cathedral is considered in relation to the roles of the clergy and masons the policies of the bishop matters of governance worship and education ecclesiastical hierarchy church liturgy politics and processions The book explores Grosseteste s ideas in the broader context of medieval and Renaissance cosmologies optics perspective natural philosophy and experimental science and considers historical precedents in regard to religious political and symbolic influences on church building The contributors to this volume make an important contribution to our current understanding of the relation between architecture theology politics and society during the Middle Ages and how religious spaces were conceived and experienced

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