



Port Of Medieval London

Walter Besant



Port Of Medieval London:

The Port of Medieval London Gustav Milne, 2003 It was during the later medieval period that London grew to become the largest town in the land Certainly by the thirteenth century it had established itself as the principal port in the kingdom head and shoulders above its rivals The author is closely involved in a 25 year study of the London waterfront These extensive excavations enable him to describe the changing appearance of the town and its with the ships and merchants over the long period from 600 to 1500 The resulting picture is a vivid reconstruction of the working port of London the dynamic engine of the medieval economy

Ships of the Port of London Peter Marsden, 2014-04-15 This report is the first full study of the remains of the twelfth to seventeenth century ships and boats from the port of London Using evidence from the vessels from waterfronts and from contemporary manuscripts Peter Marsden has reconstructed the design construction and use of these ancient vessels The book focuses on the substantial remains of three local vessels The earliest the Custom House boat was built in 1160 90 and was found broken up and reused in a waterfront revetment dating from a century later The other two were wrecks discovered in the River Thames Blackfriars ship 3 a fifteenth century sailing barge and Blackfriars ship 2 a barge which sank about 1670 with a cargo of bricks for rebuilding in London after the Great Fire of 1666

London's Waterfront 1100-1666: Excavations in Thames Street, London, 1974-84 John Schofield, Lyn Blackmore, Jacqui Pearce, 2018-04-30 This book presents and celebrates the mile long Thames Street in the City of London and the land south of it to the River Thames as an archaeological asset Four Museum of London excavations of 1974 84 are presented Swan Lane Seal House New Fresh Wharf and Billingsgate Lorry Park Here the findings of the period 1100 1666 are presented

Medieval London Walter Besant, 1906 *The Geography of the Port of London* James Bird, 2024-12-06 The Geography of the Port of London 1957 deals with the mid century functions of the port studied in relation to their physical setting and in the light of their historical development An analysis of the roles of the various dock and wharf systems is followed by a discussion of the present commerce of the port illustrated by post war statistics The multiple background to this activity is also presented including a discussion of the 1950s physical condition of the River Thames and of the markets and industries associated with the port It presents a comprehensive picture of this at the time greatest British seaport considered with

reference to certain principles of economic geography *The Routledge Handbook of Maritime Trade around Europe 1300-1600* Wim Blockmans, Mikhail Krom, Justyna Wubs-Mrozewicz, 2017-02-17 The Routledge Handbook of Maritime Trade around Europe 1300 1600 explores the links between maritime trading networks around Europe from the Mediterranean and the Atlantic to the North and Baltic Seas Maritime trade routes connected diverse geographical and cultural spheres contributing to a more integrated Europe in both cultural and material terms This volume explores networks economic functions alongside their intercultural exchanges contacts and practical arrangements in ports on the European coasts The collection takes as its central question how shippers and merchants were able to connect regional and interregional trade

circuits around and beyond Europe in the late medieval period. It is divided into four parts with chapters in Part I looking across broad themes such as ships and sailing routes, maritime law, financial linkages and linguistic exchanges. In the following parts, divided into the Mediterranean, the Baltic Sea and the Atlantic and North Seas, contributors present case studies addressing themes including conflict resolution, relations between different types of main ports and their hinterland, the local institutional arrangements supporting maritime trade and the advantages and challenges of locations around the continent. The volume concludes with a summary that points to the extraterritorial character of trading systems during this fascinating period of expansion. Drawing together an international team of contributors, *The Routledge Handbook of Maritime Trade around Europe* is a vital contribution to the study of maritime history and the history of trade. It is essential reading for students and scholars in these fields. *Medieval London: pt. 1. Medieval sovereigns. pt. 2. Social and general. Appendices. Index* Walter Besant, 1906

Our Blue Planet: An Introduction to Maritime and Underwater Archaeology Ben Ford, Jessi J. Halligan, Alexis Catsambis, 2020-04-07

Our Blue Planet provides a comprehensive introduction to the field of maritime and underwater archaeology. Situating the field within the broader study of history and archaeology, this book advocates that an understanding of how our ancestors interacted with rivers, lakes and oceans is integral to comprehending the human past. *Our Blue Planet* covers the full breadth of maritime and underwater archaeology, including formerly terrestrial sites drowned by rising sea levels, coastal sites and a wide variety of wreck sites ranging across the globe and spanning from antiquity to World War II. Beginning with a definition of the field and several chapters dedicated to the methods of finding, recording and interpreting submerged sites, *Our Blue Planet* provides an entry point for all readers, whether or not they are familiar with maritime and underwater archaeology or archaeology in general. The book then shifts to a thematic approach with chapters exploring human interactions with the watery world both along the coasts and by ship. These chapters discuss the relationships between culture, technology and environment that allowed humans through time to spread across the globe. Because ships were the primary means for humans to interact with large bodies of water, they are the focus of several chapters on the development of shipbuilding technology, the lives of sailors and the uses of ships in exploration, expansion and warfare. The book ends with chapters on how and why the non-renewable submerged archaeological record should be managed so that both current and future generations can learn from the achievements and failures of past societies as well as on how anyone can become involved in maritime and underwater archaeology. Throughout, the reader benefits from the personal reflections of a number of leading figures in the field.

Port of London, 1925 *The History of the Port of London* Peter Stone, 2020-01-31

This meticulously researched account underlines the importance of the capital's docklands from Roman landing to modern financial centre. Discover Britain: The River Thames has been integral to the prosperity of London since Roman times. Explorers sailed away on voyages of discovery to distant lands. Colonies were established and a great empire grew. Funding their ships and cargoes helped make the City of London into the world's leading financial center.

In the nineteenth century a vast network of docks was created for ever larger ships behind high prison like walls that kept them secret from all those who did not toil within. Sail made way for steam as goods were dispatched to every corner of the world. In the nineteenth century London was the world's greatest port city. In the Second World War the Port of London became Hitler's prime target. It paid a heavy price but soon recovered. Yet by the end of the 20th century the docks had been transformed into Docklands a new financial center. The History of the Port of London A Vast Emporium of Nations is the fascinating story of the rise and fall and revival of the commercial river. The only book to tell the whole story and bring it right up to date it charts the foundation growth and evolution of the port and explains why for centuries it has been so important to Britain's prosperity. This book will appeal to those interested in London's history maritime and industrial heritage the Docklands and East End of London and the River Thames.

Ships of the Port of London Peter Richard Valentine Marsden, 1994. This report is the first full study of the remains of ships and boats used in the port of London from the first to the eleventh century AD. Using evidence from the vessels from the waterfronts and from trade goods Peter Marsden has reconstructed the design and use of these ancient ships and brought together for the first time the accumulated evidence of over 30 years of archaeological research.

Shipping the Medieval Military Craig L. Lambert, 2011. Mariners made a major but neglected contribution to England's warfare in the middle ages. Here their role is examined anew showing their importance. During the fourteenth century England was scarred by famine plague and warfare. Through such disasters however emerged great feats of human endurance. Not only did the English population recover from starvation and disease but thousands of the kingdom's subjects went on to defeat the Scots and the French in several notable battles. Victories such as Halidon Hill Neville's Cross Crècy and Poitiers not only helped to recover the pride of the English chivalrous class but also secured the reputation of Edward III and the Black Prince. Yet what has been underemphasized in this historical narrative is the role played by men of more humble origins none more so than the medieval mariner. This is unfortunate because during the fourteenth century the manpower and ships provided by the English merchant fleet underpinned every military expedition. The aim of this book is to address this gap. Its fresh approach to the sources allows the enormous contribution of the English merchant fleet to the wars conducted by Edward II and Edward III to be revealed. The author also explores the complex administrative process of raising a fleet and provides career profiles for many mariners examining the familial relationships that existed in port communities and the shipping resources of English ports. Craig L. Lambert is Research Assistant at the University of Hull.

Medieval London: pt. 1. The government of London. pt. 2. Ecclesiastical London. pt. 3. Religious houses. Appendices. Index Walter Besant, 1906

London's Waterfront and its World, 1666-1800 John Schofield, Stephen Freeth, 2023-12-21. This volume covering the period 1666-1800 considers the archaeology of the port of London on a wide scale from the City down the Thames to Deptford. During this period with the waterfront at its centre London became the hub of the new British empire contributing to the exploitation of people from other lands known

as slavery

The Archaeology of Medieval Europe 1 James Graham-Campbell, Magdalena Valor, 2007-12-31 The two volumes of *The Archaeology of Medieval Europe* will together comprise the first complete account of medieval archaeology across Europe Archaeologists from academic institutions in fifteen countries are collaborating to produce these two books of sixteen thematic chapters each In addition every chapter will feature a number of box texts by specialist contributors highlighting sites or themes of particular importance The books will be comprehensively illustrated throughout in both colour and b w including line drawings and specially commissioned maps This ground breaking set which is divided chronologically into two Vol 1 extending from the Eighth to Twelfth Centuries AD and Vol 2 from the Twelfth to Sixteenth Centuries to appear 2008 will enable readers to track the development of different cultures and of regional characteristics throughout the full extent of medieval Catholic Europe In addition to revealing shared contexts and technological developments the complete work will also provide the opportunity for demonstrating the differences that were inevitably present across the Continent from Iceland to Italy and from Portugal to Finland and to study why such differences existed All Things Medieval Ruth A. Johnston, 2011-08-15 This insightful survey of the things of medieval Europe allows modern readers to understand what they looked like what they were made of how they were created and how they were used *All Things Medieval* An Encyclopedia of the Medieval World covers the widest definition of medieval Europe possible not by covering history in the traditional textbook manner of listing wars leaders and significant historic events but by presenting detailed alphabetical entries that describe the artifacts of medieval Europe By examining the hidden material culture and by presenting information about topics that few books cover pottery locks and keys shoes weaving looms barrels toys pets ink kitchen utensils and much more readers get invaluable insights into the nature of life during that time period and area The heartland European regions such as England France Italy and Germany are covered extensively and information regarding the objects of regions such as Byzantium Muslim Spain and Scandinavia are also included For each topic of material culture the entry considers the full scope of the medieval period roughly 500 1450 to give the reader a historical perspective of related traditions or inventions and describes the craftsmen and tools that produced it *The Archaeology of Medieval England and Wales* John Steane, 2014-10-30 In the preceding 25 years to this book's publication in 1985 there was an extensive and unprecedented burst of archaeological activity in evidence from below ground deposits above ground structures and artefacts During the boom of the late 1960s and 1970s which led to go much central town redevelopment it was buried remains which yielded the most dramatic information In the recession of the 1980s it was realised that upstanding remains had a lot to offer as well and they were being subject to ever more sophisticated study techniques This book examines those recent developments in archaeology and assesses their bearing on the study of medieval English and Welsh history Taking a series of important themes such as government religion and the countryside the book offers a chronological approach from the coming of the Vikings 850 AD to the Reformation in 1530 This approach focuses on the impact of man on the urban and rural landscape An

important text for students of ancient history *Citizen of London* Michael McCarthy,2022-09-29 The extraordinary story of Richard Whittington from his arrival in London as a young boy to his death in 1423 against a backdrop of plague politics and war turbulence between Crown City and Commons and the unrelenting financial demands of Richard II Henry IV and Henry V to whom Whittington was mercer lender and fixer A man determined to follow his own path Whittington was a significant figure in London s ceaseless development As a banker Collector of the Wool Custom King s Council member and four time mayor Whittington featured prominently in the rise of the capital s merchant class and powerful livery companies Civic reformer enemy of corruption and author of an extraordinary social legacy he contributed to Henry V s victory at Agincourt and oversaw building works at Westminster Abbey In London Whittington found his second family a mentor Sir Ivo Fitzwarin and an inspirational wife in Fitzwarin s daughter Alice Today s Dick Whittington pantomimes enjoyed by millions have a grain of truth in them but the real story is far more compelling minus that sadly mythical cat Connected by the Sea Lucy Blue,Frederick M. Hocker,Anton Englert,2016-03-31 The 10th International Symposium on Boat and Ship Archaeology was held in Roskilde Denmark in 2003 The theme of the meeting was Connected by the Sea and was designed to emphasize the role of the sea seafaring and watercraft as bridges rather than barriers Maritime archaeology tends to take place within national borders with a national focus yet the very premise of seafaring is the desire to travel beyond the horizon to establish contact with other places and cultures The conference theme was chosen to encourage the maritime archaeological community to think in international terms *The Making of the British Landscape* Francis Pryor,2010-06-03 This is the changing story of Britain as it has been preserved in our fields roads buildings towns and villages mountains forests and islands From our suburban streets that still trace out the boundaries of long vanished farms to the Norfolk Broads formed when medieval peat pits flooded from the ceremonial landscapes of Stonehenge to the spread of the railways evidence of how man s effect on Britain is everywhere In *The Making of the British Landscape* eminent historian archaeologist and farmer Francis Pryor explains how to read these clues to understand the fascinating history of our land and of how people have lived on it throughout time Covering both the urban and rural and packed with pictures maps and drawings showing everything from how we can still pick out Bronze Age fields on Bodmin Moor to how the Industrial Revolution really changed our landscape this book makes us look afresh at our surroundings and really see them for the first time

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Port Of Medieval London**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Port Of Medieval London**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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