

# Rural Communities in the Medieval West



LÉOPOLD GENICOT

# Rural Communities In The Medieval West

**Beat A. Kümin**



## **Rural Communities In The Medieval West:**

**Rural Communities in the Medieval West** Léopold Genicot, 1990 The book is also notable for Genicot's efforts to acquaint readers with the new resources available to historians of the medieval countryside from fossilized pollens to databanks of medieval documents and terminology and to introduce modern non English technical terminology Genicot includes a concise bibliographical summary of the various positions discussions and current knowledge in the field **Rural Communities in the Medieval West** is an authoritative synthesis of the scholarly literature from continental Europe's foremost historian of the economy and society of the medieval countryside Also includes information on aristocracy cattle rearing church commons community crisis custom demography economy family franchises landed property law lord money nobility parish prices reclamations rent seigneurie serfdom settlement town vicar villa etc

**Legions of Pigs in the Early Medieval West** Jamie Kreiner, 2020-10-27 An exploration of life in the early medieval West using pigs as a lens to investigate agriculture ecology economy and philosophy In the early medieval West from North Africa to the British Isles pigs were a crucial part of agriculture and culture In this fascinating book Jamie Kreiner examines how this ubiquitous species was integrated into early medieval ecologies and transformed the way that people thought about the world around them In this world even the smallest things could have far reaching consequences Kreiner tracks the interlocking relationships between pigs and humans by drawing on textual and visual evidence bioarchaeology and settlement archaeology and mammal biology She shows how early medieval communities bent their own lives in order to accommodate these tricky animals and how in the process they reconfigured their agrarian regimes their fiscal policies and their very identities In the end even the pig's own identity was transformed at the close of the early Middle Ages it had become a riveting metaphor for Christianity itself

**A Chronicle of All that Happens** Sherri Olson, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, 1996 **A Plague of Insurrection** William H. TeBrake, 1993-09 Beginning as a series of scattered rural riots in late 1323 peasant insurrection escalated into a full scale rebellion that dominated public affairs in Flanders for nearly five years Following their own leaders peasants defied the authority of the count of Flanders by driving his officials and their aristocratic allies from the countryside In **A Plague of Insurrection** William H TeBrake has written the first full length account of the rebellion

**The Cambridge Illustrated History of the Middle Ages** Robert Fossier, 1986 This is the second volume of one of the finest general introductions to the medieval world of recent times first published in French by Armand Colin Volume II begins at the turn of the millennium and covers the extraordinary rebirth of Europe in terms of demographic expansion agrarian settlement and organisation the establishment of towns and villages the ascendancy of the feudal system the appearance of formal states and kingdoms and the dramatic controlling ascendancy of the western Church In the east despite the external appearance of grandeur the Islamic countries were being torn apart by mutual rivalry while the Byzantine empire lost massive border territories through political and economic incompetence Full coverage is given to both east and west and their artistic

heritage is displayed lavishly in many of the colour plates A comprehensive bibliography is also included

**The Communal Age in Western Europe, c.1100-1800** Beat Kümin, 2013-05-24 An essential introductory survey of the towns villages and parishes in which people lived in the medieval and early modern periods Beat Kumin assesses the similarities differences and the wider significance of these communities for European society prior to 1800

**The Archaeology of Peasantry in Roman Spain** Jesús Bermejo Tirado, Ignasi Grau Mira, 2022-01-19 This volume aims to present an updated portrait of the Roman countryside in Roman Spain by the comparison of different theoretical orientations and methodological strategies including the discussion of textual and iconographic sources and the analysis of the faunal remains The archaeology of rural areas of the Roman world has traditionally been focused on the study of villae both as an architectural model of Roman otium and as the central core of an economic system based on the extensive agricultural exploitation of latifundia The assimilation of most rural settlements in provincial areas of the Roman Empire with the villa model implies the acceptance of specific ideas such as the generalization of the slave mode of production the rupture of the productive capacity of Late Iron Age communities or the reduction in importance of free peasant labor in the Roman economy of most rural areas However in recent decades as a consequence of the generalized extension of preventive or emergency archaeology and survey projects in most areas of the ancient territories of the Roman Empire this traditional conception of the Roman countryside articulated around monumental villae is undergoing a thorough revision New research projects are changing our current perception of the countryside of most parts of the Roman provincial world by assessing the importance of different types of rural settlements In the last years we have witnessed the publication of archaeological reports on the excavation of thousands of small rural sites farms farmsteads enclosures rural agglomerations of diverse nature etc One of the main consequences of all this research activity is a vigorous discussion of the paradigm of the slave mode of production as the basis of Roman rural economies in many provincial areas A similar change in the paradigm is taking place with some delay in the archaeology of Roman Spain After decades of preventive emergency interventions there is a considerable quantity of unpublished data on this kind of rural settlements However unlike the cases of Roman Britain or Gallia Comata no synthesis or national projects are undertaking the task of systematizing all these data With the intention of addressing this current situation the present volume discusses the results and methodological strategies of different projects studying peasant settlements in several regions of Roman Spain

**The Medieval Frontiers of Latin Christendom** Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, 2017-05-15 The aim of this first volume in the series The Expansion of Latin Europe is to sketch the outlines of medieval expansion illustrating some of the major topics that historians have examined in the course of demonstrating the links between medieval and modern experiences The articles reprinted here show that European expansion began not in 1492 following Columbus s voyages but earlier as European Christian society re arose from the ruins of the Carolingian Empire The two phases of expansion were linked but the second period did not simply replicate the medieval experience Medieval expansion occurred

as farmers merchants and missionaries reduced forests to farmland and pasture created new towns and converted the peoples encountered along the frontiers to Christianity Later colonizers subsequently adapted the medieval experience to suit their new frontiers in the New World

In the Manner of the Franks Eric J. Goldberg, 2020-10-16 Eric J Goldberg traces the long history of early medieval hunting from the late Roman Empire to the death of the last Carolingian king Louis V in a hunting accident in 987 He focuses chiefly on elite men and the changing role that hunting played in articulating kingship status and manhood in the post Roman world While hunting was central to elite lifestyles throughout these centuries the Carolingians significantly altered this aristocratic activity in the later eighth and ninth centuries by making it a key symbol of Frankish kingship and political identity This new connection emerged under Charlemagne reached its high point under his son and heir Louis the Pious and continued under Louis's immediate successors Indeed the emphasis on hunting as a badge of royal power and Frankishness would prove to be among the Carolingians most significant and lasting legacies Goldberg draws on written sources such as chronicles law codes charters hagiography and poetry as well as artistic and archaeological evidence to explore the changing nature of early medieval hunting and its connections to politics and society Featuring more than sixty illustrations of hunting imagery found in mosaics stone sculpture metalwork and illuminated manuscripts *In the Manner of the Franks* portrays a vibrant and dynamic culture that encompassed red deer and wild boar hunting falconry ritualized behavior female spectatorship and complex forms of specialized knowledge that united kings and nobles in a shared political culture thus locating the origins of courtly hunting in the early Middle Ages

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 6, C.1300-c.1415 Rosamond McKitterick, 1995 The sixth volume of *The New Cambridge Medieval History* covers the fourteenth century a period dominated by plague other natural disasters and war which brought to an end three centuries of economic growth and cultural expansion in Christian Europe but one which also saw important developments in government religious and intellectual life and new cultural and artistic patterns Part I sets the scene by discussion of general themes in the theory and practice of government religion social and economic history and culture Part II deals with the individual histories of the states of western Europe Part III with that of the Church at the time of the Avignon papacy and the Great Schism and Part IV with eastern and northern Europe Byzantium and the early Ottomans giving particular attention to the social and economic relations with westerners and those of other civilisations in the Mediterranean

**Caesarius of Arles** William E. Klingshirn, 2004-02-12 A study of the Christianisation of southern France through the career and writings of Bishop Caesarius of Arles

*The Reform of the Frankish Church* Martin A. Claussen, 2004 Chrodegang of Metz c 712-766 was a leading figure of the late Merovingian and early Carolingian Church Born to one of the principal aristocratic families in Austrasia he served as referendary of Charles Martel and was appointed bishop of Metz in the 740s As bishop Chrodegang became one of the foremost churchmen in Francia chairing councils founding monasteries and beginning a reform of the lives of the canons of the Metz cathedral This book is a major study in

the English language on Chrodegang examining his preoccupation with the creation of communities of faith and concord modelled on the early Church It explores his attempts to unite the Frankish episcopacy his rule for the cathedral clergy in Metz the Regula canonicorum and his introduction of new liturgical practices that sought to transform his see into a hagiopolis a holy city which provided a model for later Carolingian reform *Heresy and Literacy, 1000-1530* Peter Biller, Anne Hudson, 1996-06-06 Collective volume exploring connections between literacy and heresy in late medieval Europe

*The Shaping of a Community* Beat A. Kümin, 2016-12-05 This book offers a new perspective to the current debate about popular religious attitudes in Tudor England laying particular emphasis on the social and secular dimensions of parish life The argument focuses on the role of the laity and especially on the office of churchwarden It assesses the rising levels of parish income the importance of the social context for fund raising strategies and the growing expenditure on priests voluntary activities and administrative duties The final part discusses the Reformation related reduction in religious options and the intensifying trend towards oligarchical parish regimes and official local government responsibilities Wherever possible the English situation is put into sharper focus by comparisons with local ecclesiastical life on the Continent and appendices provide a detailed financial analysis for a large number of parishes *Religion, Politics and Society in Britain, 800-1066* A E Redgate, 2014-03-05 Using a comparative and broad perspective Religion Politics and Society in Britain 800 1066 draws on archaeology art history material culture texts from charms to chronicles from royal law codes to sermons to poems and other evidence to demonstrate the centrality of Christianity and the Church in Britain 800 1066 It delineates their contributions to the changes in politics economy society and culture that occurred between 800 and 1066 from nation building to practicalities of government to landscape The period 800 1066 saw the beginnings of a fundamental restructuring of politics society and economy throughout Christian Europe in which religion played a central role In Britain too the interaction of religion with politics and society was profound and pervasive There was no part of life which Christianity and the Church did not touch they affected belief thought and behaviour at all levels of society This book points out interconnections within society and between archaeological art historical and literary evidence and similarities between aspects of culture not only within Britain but also in comparison with Armenian Christendom A E Redgate explores the importance of religious ideas institutions personnel and practices in the creation and expression of identities and communities the structure and functioning of society and the life of the individual This book will be essential reading for students of early medieval Britain and religious and social history *Guild and State* , Guild and State examines the values of social solidarity and fraternity that emerged from medieval guilds and city communes and the effect of traditional corporate organization of labor on socioeconomic attitudes and theories of the state What ordinary guildsmen and townsmen thought about these issues can be gleaned from chronicles charters and reported slogans But in tracing attitudes toward the guilds of early Germanic times to today's equivalent trade unions a distinction must be made between popular ethos and

learned philosophy In Europe from the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries the corporate organization of labor and of town market communities developed side by side with the ideals of personal liberty market freedom and legal equality Self governing labor organizations and civil freedom developed together as coherent practices The values of mutual aid and craft honor on the one hand and of personal freedom and legal equality on the other formed the moral infrastructure of our civilization Alternate ideals balanced harmonized and even cross fertilized one another as in the principle of freedom of association Contrary to preconceptions however corporate values were seldom expressed philosophically in the Middle Ages Political theory and the world of learning from the start emphasized liberal values It was only after the Reformation that guild and communal values found expression in political theory Even then only a few philosophers acknowledged that solidarity and exchange the poles around which the values of guild and civil society respectively rotate are not opposites but complementary and attempted to weave these together into a texture as tough and complex as that of urban society itself By showing that the ideals of social solidarity and workers rights have often been intertwined with liberty and equality rather than in opposition to them this book provides an unexpected explanation and rationale for the Third Way The Enlightenment and industrialization led to an apotheosis of liberal values Guilds disappeared and were only in part replaced by labor unions the values of market exchange have since been in the ascendant though Hegel Durkheim and more recently advocates of liberal corporatism maintain the possibility of a symbiosis between corporate and liberal values In Guild and State there emerges an alternative history of political thought which will be fascinating to the general as well as the specialist reader

Before the Gregorian Reform John Howe, 2016-04-01 Historians typically single out the hundred year period from about 1050 to 1150 as the pivotal moment in the history of the Latin Church for it was then that the Gregorian Reform movement established the ecclesiastical structure that would ensure Rome's dominance throughout the Middle Ages and beyond In Before the Gregorian Reform John Howe challenges this familiar narrative by examining earlier pre Gregorian reform efforts within the Church He finds that they were more extensive and widespread than previously thought and that they actually established a foundation for the subsequent Gregorian Reform movement The low point in the history of Christendom came in the late ninth and early tenth centuries a period when much of Europe was overwhelmed by barbarian raids and widespread civil disorder which left the Church in a state of disarray As Howe shows however the destruction gave rise to creativity Aristocrats and churchmen rebuilt churches and constructed new ones competing against each other so that church building like castle building acquired its own momentum Patrons strove to improve ecclesiastical furnishings liturgy and spirituality Schools were constructed to staff the new churches Moreover Howe shows that these reform efforts paralleled broader economic social and cultural trends in Western Europe including the revival of long distance trade the rise of technology and the emergence of feudal lordship The result was that by the mid eleventh century a wealthy unified better organized better educated more spiritually sensitive Latin Church was assuming a leading place in the broader Christian

world Before the Gregorian Reform challenges us to rethink the history of the Church and its place in the broader narrative of European history Compellingly written and generously illustrated it is a book for all medievalists as well as general readers interested in the Middle Ages and Church history Local Societies and Peasantry Agencies in Medieval Iberia Juan Antonio Quirós Castillo, 2025-01-26 Despite the significant attention medieval scholarship has devoted to the study of peasant societies these groups have traditionally been depicted as passive and homogeneous merely able of resisting pressures from the state or powerful individuals However in recent years the availability of new records the widespread adoption of microhistorical analyses and the renewal of conceptual frameworks have enabled scholars to undertake more detailed and nuanced investigations This collective volume aims to explore the political economic and social practices of Iberian medieval peasant societies A key finding of this multivocal analysis is the revelation of the relative subalternity of medieval ruling groups and the constraints on peasant actions across various geographical and chronological contexts *Place and Space in the Medieval World* Meg Boulton, Jane Hawkes, Heidi Stoner, 2017-12-06 This book addresses the critical terminologies of place and space and their role within medieval studies in a considered and critical manner presenting a scholarly introduction written by the editors alongside thematic case studies that address a wide range of visual and textual material The chapters consider the extant visual and textual sources from the medieval period alongside contemporary scholarly discussions to examine place and space in their wider critical context and are written by specialists in a range of disciplines including art history archaeology history and literature *The Visigothic Kingdom in Iberia* Santiago Castellanos, 2020-11-13 The structures of the late ancient Visigothic kingdom of Iberia were rooted in those of Roman Hispania Santiago Castellanos argues but Catholic bishops subsequently produced a narrative of process and power from the episcopal point of view that became the official record and primary documentation for all later historians The delineation of these two discrete projects of construction and invention form the core of *The Visigothic Kingdom in Iberia* Castellanos reads documents of the period that are little known to many Anglophone scholars including records of church councils sermons and letters and utilizes archaeological findings to determine how the political system of elites related to local communities and how the documentation they created promoted an ideological agenda Looking particularly at the archaeological record he finds that rural communities in the region were complex worlds unto themselves with clear internal social stratification little recognized by the literate elites

This book delves into Rural Communities In The Medieval West. Rural Communities In The Medieval West is a vital topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Rural Communities In The Medieval West, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
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  6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Rural Communities In The Medieval West. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
- This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Rural Communities In The Medieval West.

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