

JOHN HATCHER

RURAL
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Rural Economy And Society In The Duchy Of Cornwall 1300 15

E. Griffiths, M. Overton



Rural Economy And Society In The Duchy Of Cornwall 1300 15:

Rural Economy and Society in the Duchy of Cornwall 1300-1500 John Hatcher, 1970-10-31 This study is centred on the Cornish manorial estates of the Duchy of Cornwall in the later Middle Ages and has been compiled from a very full and hitherto neglected series of records the completeness of which is perhaps unique for a lay estate Most aspects of the history of the estates have been recorded and those which differed from other regions of England have been stressed In order to place the Duchy estates within their regional context Dr Hatcher has studied a wide range of documents and produced a mass of new evidence concerning tin mining fishing trade towns and local industry in Cornwall and Devon He shows for example that agricultural prosperity in later medieval Cornwall followed an exceptional course and was determined by a series of interconnected changes within the regional economy with a much less direct and immediate causal link than is commonly assumed between declining population after 1349 and agricultural recession The intimate connexions between agriculture and industry and commerce are additionally emphasized by the manifold business interests of leading Duchy tenants

Agriculture and Rural Society After the Black Death Ben Dodds, Richard Britnell, 2009-04 With special emphasis on the period following the Black Death this new collection of essays explores agriculture and rural society during the late Middle Ages Combining a broad perspective on agrarian problems such as depopulation and social conflict with illustrative material from detailed local and regional research this compilation demonstrates how these general problems were solved within specific contexts The contributors supply detailed studies relating to the use of the land the movement of prices the distribution of property the organization of trade and the cohesion of village society among other issues New research on regional development in medieval England and other European countries is also discussed

The Burdens of Disease J. N. Hays, 2009-10-15 In this sweeping approach to the history of disease the author a historian chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of Western history He frames disease as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological conditions of pathology He shows how diseases affect social and political change reveal social tensions and are mediated both within and outside the realm of scientific medicine

After the Black Death Mark

Bailey, 2021-02-11 The Black Death of 1348-9 is the most catastrophic event and worst pandemic in recorded history After the Black Death offers a major reinterpretation of its immediate impact and longer term consequences in England After the Black Death reassesses the established scholarship on the impact of plague on fourteenth century England and draws upon original research into primary sources to offer a major re interpretation of the subject It studies how the government reacted to the crisis and how communities adapted in its wake It places the pandemic within the wider context of extreme weather and epidemiological events the institutional framework of markets and serfdom and the role of law in reducing risks and conditioning behaviour The government's response to the Black Death is reconsidered in order to cast new light on the

Peasants Revolt of 1381 By 1400 the effects of plague had resulted in major changes to the structure of society and the economy creating the pre conditions for England s role in the Little Divergence whereby economic performance in parts of north western Europe began to move decisively ahead of the rest of the continent After the Black Death explores in detail how a major pandemic transformed society and in doing so elevates the third quarter of the fourteenth century from a little understood paradox to a critical period of profound and irreversible change in English and global history **Agricultural Economics Research** ,1970 **The Medieval Economy and Society** Michael Moisse Postan,1973 Charity and Community in Medieval Cambridge Miri Rubin,2002-05-09 This is a detailed study of the forms in which charitable giving was organised in medieval Cambridge and Cambridgeshire unravelling the economic and demographic factors which created the need for relief as well as the forms in which the community offered it *Bodmin Moor: An archaeological survey: Volume 1* Nicholas Johnson,Peter Rose,2014-06-30 Year by year encroachment in the 20th century for cultivation or tree planting provided the stimulus for the most extensive survey ever undertaken of the archaeological monuments of Bodmin Moor a previously little disturbed landscape rich in surviving structural evidence of the many ways from the Bronze Age to the post medieval period in which people settled and exploited the Moor and its surroundings The survey is remarkable not only for the extent of the area examined but also for the number of monuments newly identified in the course of the work Supplementing the survey text are detailed line drawings plans aerial photographs and large scale maps **Mills in the Medieval Economy** John Langdon,2004-07 This book examines the evolution of mills whether powered by water wind animals or humans during an important era of English history It focuses not only on the structures themselves but also on the people who acted as entrepreneurs workers and customers for the industry Together they created one of the most recognizable and enduring features of medieval society Women in the Medieval English Countryside Judith M. Bennett,1987-03-12 Unlike most histories of European women which have typically focused on the 19th and 20th century elite this study reconstructs the public lives of peasant women and men during the six decades before the Black Death of 1348 49 Drawing on the extensive records of the forest manor of Brigstock Judith Bennett challenges the myth of a golden age of equality for medieval men and women Instead she ably shows that women faced profound political legal economic and social disadvantages in their dealings with men These disadvantages stemmed more from women s household status as dependents of their husbands than from any notion of female inferiority consequently adolescents and widows participated much more actively than wives in the public life of Brigstock Women in the Medieval English Countryside demonstrates not only how enduring the subordination of women has been throughout English history but also how firmly that subordination has been rooted in the conjugal household **King Death** Colin Platt,2014-07-10 This illustrated survey examines what it was actually like to live with plague and the threat of plague in late medieval and early modern England Colin Platt s books include *The English Medieval Town* *Medieval England A Social History and Archaeology from the Conquest to 1600* and *The*

Architecture of Medieval Britain A Social History which won the Wolfson Prize for 1990 This book is intended for undergraduate 6th form courses on medieval England option courses on demography medicine family and social focus The black death and population decline is central to A level syllabuses on this period **The English manor c.1200-c.1500**, 2013-01-01 Provides a comprehensive introduction and essential guide to one of the most important institutions in medieval England and to its substantial archive This is the first book to offer a detailed explanation of the form structure and evolution of the manor and its records Offers translations of and commentaries upon each category of document to illustrate their main features Examples of each category of record are provided in translation followed by shorter extracts selected to illustrate interesting commonly occurring or complex features A valuable source of reference for undergraduates wishing to understand the sources which underpin the majority of research on the medieval economy and society Farming to Halves E. Griffiths, M. Overton, 2009-07-07 Farming to halves is the English version of sharefarming a system of letting land familiar in Europe and the New World but thought to never have existed in England This book reveals its hidden history in England overturning traditional accounts of the relationship between landlords and tenants in the course of English Agrarian development **Land and Family** John Mullan, Richard Britnell, 2010-10 With a special emphasis on the exchange of land between medieval servile tenants especially from the 13th century onward this scholarly examination of the peasant land market of the Middle Ages explores the identification of peasant families with particular lands to which they had a hereditary right Using this theme to explore village life and showing how peasants were affected by the changes over time and place this study employs primary source material from the Winchester estates Analyzing thousands of land exchanges and interactions from more than 50 different manors on Winchester this volume reveals unparalleled opportunities for comparing regional and local differences of experience The Winchester Pipe Rolls and Medieval English Society R. H. Britnell, 2003 The accounts of one of the great estates of medieval England from 1209 A remarkable survival they supply detailed evidence on a range of issues The Winchester pipe rolls the estate accounts of the bishops of Winchester constitute one of the most remarkable documentary survivals from medieval England and are without parallel anywhere in the world supplying detailed evidence for agriculture prices wages the land market and peasant society in an exceptionally well preserved sequence from 1209 onwards They have attracted the attention of historians of medieval economy and society for over a century first in deposit in the Public Record Office more recently in Hampshire Record Office The essays collected here celebrate their survival and demonstrate their quality putting them into perspective as a documentary source and assessing how far their evidence is representative of England as a whole The volume also demonstrates some of the new ways in which they are being put to use to enhance knowledge of medieval England with a number of the articles concerned with recent research projects The book is completed with a handlist of these records up to 1455 the year in which the bishopric administration started to keep its accounts in registers rather than rolls Contributors RICHARD H BRITNELL BRUCE M S CAMPBELL JOHN

LANGDON JOHN MULLAN MARK PAGE K J STOCKS CHRISTOPHER THORNTON NICHOLAS C VINCENT The late RICHARD BRITNELL was Professor of History at the University of Durham *Field Systems and Farming Systems in Late Medieval England* Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2023-05-31 The later Middle Ages was an overwhelmingly rural world with probably three out of four households reliant upon farming for a living Yet conventional accounts of the period rarely do justice to the variety of ways in which the land was managed and worked The thirteen essays collected in this volume draw upon the abundant documentary evidence of the period to explore that diversity In the process they engage with the issue of classification without which effective generalisation is impossible and offer a series of solutions to that particularly thorny methodological challenge Only through systematic and objective classification is it possible to differentiate between and map different field systems husbandry types and land use categories That in turn makes it possible to consider and evaluate the relative roles of soils and topography institutional structures and commercialised market demand in shaping farm enterprise both during the period of mounting population before the Black Death and the long era of demographic decline that followed it What emerges is an agrarian world more commercialised differentiated and complex than is usually appreciated whose institutional and agronomic contours shaped the course of agricultural development for centuries to come *British Economic and Social History* R. C. Richardson, William Henry Chaloner, 1996 **Contesting the Middle Ages** John Aberth, 2018-10-03 Contesting the Middle Ages is a thorough exploration of recent arguments surrounding nine hotly debated topics the decline and fall of Rome the Viking invasions the Crusades the persecution of minorities sexuality in the Middle Ages women within medieval society intellectual and environmental history the Black Death and lastly the waning of the Middle Ages The historiography of the Middle Ages a term in itself controversial amongst medieval historians has been continuously debated and rewritten for centuries In each chapter John Aberth sets out key historiographical debates in an engaging and informative way encouraging students to consider the process of writing about history and prompting them to ask questions even of already thoroughly debated subjects such as why the Roman Empire fell or what significance the Black Death had both in the late Middle Ages and beyond Sparking discussion and inspiring examination of the past and its ongoing significance in modern life Contesting the Middle Ages is essential reading for students of medieval history and historiography **Before the Black Death** Bruce M. S. Campbell, 1991 Rethinking the Great Transition Peter L. Larson, 2022-01-27 This case study of two rural parishes in County Durham England provides an alternate view on the economic development involved in the transition from medieval to modern partly explaining England's rise to global economic dominance in the seventeenth century Coal mining did not come to these parishes until the nineteenth century these are an example of agrarian expansion Low population favourable seigniorial administration and a commercialised society saw the emergence of large farms on the bishopric of Durham soon after the Black Death these secure copyhold and leasehold tenures were among the earliest known in England Individualism developed within a strong parish and village

community that encouraged growth while enforcing conformity tenants had freedom to farm as they wished within limits Along with low rents this allowed for a swift expansion of agricultural production in the sixteenth century as population rose and then as the coal trade expanded rapidly The prosperity of these men is reflected in their lands livestock and consumer goods Yet not all shared in this prosperity as the poor and landless increased in number simply by population growth Through reformation and rebellion these and other parishes prospered without experiencing severe disruption or destruction In north eastern England agrarian development was an evolution and not a revolution This study shows England s economic development as a single narrative woven together from a collection of regional experiences at different times and at different speeds

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