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Emcs; Standing Order Sbn Rubin M Phillipp R. Schofield, 2003 Concise elegantly written explorations of themes in the history of Medieval Europe *Law and the Medieval Village Community* Lorren Eldridge, 2023-06-30 This book expands on established doctrine in legal history and sets out a challenge for legal philosophers The English medieval village community offers a historical and philosophical lens on the concept of custom which challenges accepted notions of what law is The book traces the study of the medieval village community from early historical works in the nineteenth century through to current research It demonstrates that some law making can and has been bottom up in English law with community led decisionmaking having a particularly important role in the early common law The detailed consideration of law in the English village community reveals alternative ways of making and conceiving of law which are not dependent on state authority particularly in relation to customary and communal property rights Acknowledging this poses challenges for legal theory the legal positivism that dominates Western legal philosophy tends to reject custom as a source of law However this book argues that medieval customary law ought to be considered law if we are ever going to fully understand law both then and now The book will be a valuable resource for researchers and academics working in the areas of Legal History Legal Theory and Jurisprudence

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Childhood, Orphans and Underage Heirs in Medieval Rural England Miriam Müller, 2018-12-12 This book explores the experience of childhood and adolescence in later medieval English rural society from 1250 to 1450 Hit by major catastrophes the Great Famine and then a few decades later the Black Death this book examines how rural society coped with children left orphaned and land inherited by children and adolescents considered too young to run their holdings Using manorial court rolls accounts and other documents Miriam Müller looks at the guardians who looked after the children and the chattels and lands the children brought with them This book considers not just rural concepts of childhood and the training and schooling young peasants received but also the nature of supportive kinship networks family structures and the roles of lordship to offer insights into the experience of childhood and adolescence in medieval villages more broadly

*Handbook of Medieval Studies* Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

*Beyond Lords and Peasants: Rural Elites and Economic Differentiation in Pre-Modern Europe* Frederic Aparisi & Vicent Royo, 2014-01-30 The present volume explores the process of economic stratification within the rural societies in the Middle Ages and in the Pre modern period paying special attention to the leading sectors of the community Established experts and younger scholars in the field examine the rural elites and its relation with the emergence of agrarian capitalism through different observatories ranging across European regions from Wiltshire England the County of Flanders and the Duchy of Brabant Low Countries to the Kingdom of Valencia Crown of Aragon The contributions analyse the differentiation within the peasantry from various perspectives such as the social conditions the evolution of communal structures the investment strategies the expenses for burials the means for social promotion and the uses of the common lands The book employs a variety of historical methods and draws on a wide range of diverse sources including court records wills law codes manuals of institutional landowners and notarial registries Considering the interest of the issue and the newness of the observatories

this volume will be essential reading for specialists on rural history and also engage a more general readership interested in conditions and structures in pre industrial societies      **Agriculture and Rural Society After the Black Death** Richard Britnell,Ben Dodds,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      **Peasants Making History** Christopher Dyer,2022-06-02 Peasants have been despised underrated or disregarded in the past Historians and archaeologists are now giving them a more positive assessment and in **Peasants Making History** Christopher Dyer sets a new agenda for this kind of study Using as his example the peasants of the west midlands of England Dyer examines peasant society in relation to their social superiors their lords their neighbours and their households and finds them making decisions and taking options to improve their lives In their management of farming both cultivation of fields and keeping of livestock they made a series of modifications and some dramatic changes not just reacting to shifts in circumstances but also devising creative initiatives Peasants played an active role in the development of towns both by migrating into urban settings but also by trading actively in urban markets Industry in the countryside was not imposed on the rural population but often the result of peasant enterprise and flexibility If we examine peasant attitudes and mentalities we find them engaging in political life making a major contribution to religion recognizing the need to conserve the environment and balancing the interests of individuals with those of the communities in which they lived Many features of our world have medieval roots and peasants played an important part in the development of the rural landscape participation of ordinary people in government parish church buildings towns and social welfare The evidence to support this peasant centred view has to be recovered by imaginative interpretation and by using every type of source including the testimony of archaeology and landscape      *Pain, Penance, and Protest* Sara M. Butler,2021-11-18 An examination of peine fort et dure the coercive medieval punishment for defendants refusing to plead to criminal indictments      **Daily Life in Chaucer's England** Jeffrey L. Forgeng,Will Mclean,2008-12-30 Experience the medieval world firsthand in this indispensable hands on resource and examine life as it was actually lived The first book on medieval England to arise out of the living history movement this volume allows readers to understand and if possible recreate what life was like for ordinary people in the days of Geoffrey Chaucer Readers will learn not only what types of games medieval Britons played what clothes they wore or what food they ate but actual rules for games clothing patterns and recipes Written with impeccable detail this volume examines all aspects of life in medieval England down to basic fundamentals like nutrition waste management and

table manners Parallel situations and quoted material from The Canterbury Tales draw direct connections to Chaucer's work Student researchers will benefit from a multitude of resources including primary source sidebars a chapter on online resources and digital research information on medieval reenactments a timeline of events a glossary of terms numerous illustrations and a comprehensive print and nonprint bibliography of accessible sources Supporting the world history curriculum and offering an interactive supplement to literature curricula this volume is a must have for students and interested readers Detailed and meticulous this volume examines all aspects of life in medieval England down to basic fundamentals like nutrition waste management and table manners Readers will explore seasons holidays and holy days the prevalence and normalcy of death the average workday crafts and trade decorating practices and recreational activities like archery and falconry Parallel situations and quoted material from The Canterbury Tales also draw direct connections to Chaucer's work

**Crime, Law and Society in the Later Middle Ages**, 2013-01-01 This book provides an accessible collection of translated legal sources through which the exploits of criminals and developments in the English criminal justice system c 1215 1485 can be studied Drawing on the wealth of archival material and an array of contemporary literary texts it guides readers towards an understanding of prevailing notions of law and justice and expectations of the law and legal institutions Tensions are shown emerging between theoretical ideals of justice and the practical realities of administering the law during an era profoundly affected by periodic bouts of war political in fighting social dislocation and economic disaster Introductions and notes provide both the specific and wider legal social and political contexts in addition to offering an overview of the existing secondary literature and historiographical trends This collection affords a valuable insight into the character of medieval governance as well as revealing the complex nexus of interests attitudes and relationships prevailing in society during the later Middle Ages

*Bride Ales and Penny Weddings* R. A. Houston, 2014-03-06 Some of the poorest regions of historic Britain had some of its most vibrant festivities Between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries the peoples of northern England Lowland Scotland and Wales used extensive celebrations at events such as marriage along with reciprocal exchange of gifts to emot a sense of belonging to their locality *Bride Ales and Penny Weddings* looks at regionally distinctive practices of giving and receiving wedding gifts in order to understand social networks and community attitudes Examining a wide variety of sources over four centuries the volume examines contributory weddings where guests paid for their own entertainment and gave money to the couple to suggest a new view of the societies of middle Britain and re interpret social and cultural change across Britain These regions were not old fashioned as is commonly assumed but differently fashioned possessing social priorities that set them apart both from the south of England and from the Celtic fringe This volume is about informal communities of people whose aim was maintaining and enhancing social cohesion through sociability and reciprocity Communities relied on negotiation compromise and agreement to create and re create consensus around more or less shared values expressed in traditions of hospitality and generosity Ranging across issues of

trust and neighbourliness recreation and leisure eating and drinking order and authority personal lives and public attitudes R A Houston explores many areas of interest not only to social historians but also literary scholars of the British Isles **The Black Death** John Hatcher, 2008-05-27 A unique blend of history and docudrama that looks at the lives of ordinary people during the Black Death as a third of Europe's population was wiped out Publishers Weekly In this fresh approach to the history of the Black Death John Hatcher a world renowned scholar of the Middle Ages recreates everyday life in a mid fourteenth century rural English village Walsham de Willows as the plague rips through its homes and streets By focusing on the experiences of ordinary villagers as they lived and died during the deadly epidemic of 1345-1350 Hatcher vividly places the reader directly into those tumultuous years and describes in fascinating detail the day to day existence of people struggling with the tragic effects of the plague Dramatic scenes portray how contemporaries must have experienced and thought about the momentous events and how they tried to make sense of it all Totally absorbing a triumph Simon Winchester The New York Sun Unusually gripping Booklist An unforgettable picture of a society thrown into chaos The Commercial Dispatch *Town and Countryside in Western Berkshire, c.1327-c.1600* Margaret Yates, 2007 A fresh examination of how society and economy changed at the end of the middle ages comparing urban and rural experience The traditional boundary between the medieval and early modern periods is challenged in this new study of social and economic change that bridges the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries It addresses the large historical questions what changed when and why through a detailed case study of western Berkshire and Newbury integrating the experiences of both town and countryside Newbury is of particular interest being a rising cloth manufacturing centre that had contacts with London and overseas due to its specialist production of kerseys The evidence comes from original documentary research and the data are clearly presented in tables and graphs It is a book alive with the actions of people famous men such as the clothier John Winchcombe known as Jack of Newbury but more notably by the hundreds of individuals such as William Eyston or Isabella Bullford who acquired property cultivated their lands or in the case of Isabella managed the mill complex after her husband's death MARGARET YATES is Lecturer in History at the University of Reading **Political Culture in Late Medieval Britain** Linda Clark, Christine Carpenter, 2004 Eight studies of aspects of c.15 England united by a common focus on the role of ideas in political developments of the time The concept of political culture has become very fashionable in the last thirty years but only recently has it been consciously taken up by practitioners of late medieval English history who have argued for the need to acknowledge the role of ideas in politics While this work has focused on elite political culture interest in the subject has been growing among historians of towns and villages especially as they have begun to recognise the importance of both internal politics and national government in the affairs of townsmen and peasants This volume the product of a conference on political culture in the late middle ages explores the subject from a variety of perspectives and in a variety of spheres It is hoped that it will put the subject firmly on the map for the study of late medieval England and lead to further

exploration of political culture in this period Contributors CAROLINE BARRON ALAN CROMARTIE CHRISTOPHER DYER MAURICE KEEN MIRI RUBIN BENJAMIN THOMPSON JOHN WATTS JENNY WORMALD LINDA CLARK is editor History of Parliament CHRISTINE CARPENTER is Reader in History University of Cambridge A Book of Middle English J. A. Burrow, Thorlac Turville-Petre, 2013-04-03 This essential Middle English textbook now in its third edition introduces students to the wide range of literature written in England between 1150 and 1400 New thoroughly revised edition of this essential Middle English textbook Introduces the language of the time giving guidance on pronunciation spelling grammar metre vocabulary and regional dialects Now includes extracts from Pearl and Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde Bibliographic references have been updated throughout Each text is accompanied by detailed notes *Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements* Daniel R. Curtis, 2016-05-13 Why in the pre industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis Indeed what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse than others All pre industrial societies had to face certain challenges exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues economic or political hazards from outside such as warfare or expropriation of property or hazards of their own making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems while other societies proved susceptible to failure as settlements contracted stagnated were abandoned or even disappeared entirely This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent disaster studies literature in particular by placing the intrinsic arrangement of societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework Essentially it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves but on endogenous societal responses which dictate the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself and b the capacity to create a sufficient recovery By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England the Low Countries and Italy it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment the most resilient human habitations in the pre industrial period were those that displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well balanced distribution of power between social interest groups Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre industrial societies that all Approaches to the Byzantine Family Dr Shaun Tougher, Professor Leslie Brubaker, 2013-10-28 The study of the family is one of the major lacunas in Byzantine Studies Angeliki Laiou remarked in 1989 that the study of the Byzantine family is still in its infancy and this assertion remains true today The present volume addresses this lacuna It comprises 19 chapters written by international experts in the field which take a variety of approaches to the study of the Byzantine family and embrace a chronological span from the later Roman to the late Byzantine empire The context is established by chapters focusing on the Roman roots of the Byzantine family the



Christianisation of the family and the nature of the family in contemporaneous cultures the late antique west and the Islamic east Key methodological approaches to the Byzantine family are highlighted and discussed in particular prosopographical and life course approaches The contribution of hagiography to the understanding of the Byzantine family is analysed by several authors other chapters on the family and children in art and on the archaeology of the Middle Byzantine house explore the material evidence that can shed light on the Byzantine family Overall the diversity of families that existed in Byzantium blood fictive metaphorical is emphasised and chapters consider the specific cases of ascetic monastic aristocratic and peasant families as well as the imperial family which is illuminated by the comparative case of a Caliphal family The volume is topped and tailed by a Preface and an Afterword by the editors which address the state of the field and consider the way ahead Thus the volume is vital in putting the subject of the Byzantine Family in sharp focus and setting the research agenda for the future

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