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there has been no major survey or reassessment of decline of serfdom for decades. Consequently the debate over its causes and its legacy to early modern England remains unresolved. This dazzling study provides an accessible and up to date survey of the decline of serfdom in England applying a new methodology for establishing both its chronology and causes to thousands of court rolls from 38 manors located across the south Midlands and East Anglia. It presents a ground breaking reassessment challenging many of the traditional interpretations of the economy and society of late medieval England and indeed of the very nature of serfdom itself. Mark Bailey is High Master of St Paul's School and Professor of Later Medieval History at the University of East Anglia. He has published extensively on the economic and social history of England between c 1200 and c 1500 including *Medieval Suffolk* 2007. *Money, Morality, and Culture in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe* Diane Wolfthal, 2016-12-05. One of the first volumes to explore the intersection of economics, morality and culture, this collection analyzes the role of the developing monetary economy in Western Europe from the twelfth to the seventeenth century. The contributors, scholars from the fields of history, literature, art history and musicology, investigate how money infiltrated every aspect of everyday life, modified notions of social identity and encouraged debates about ethical uses of wealth. These essays investigate how the new symbolic system of money restructured religious practices, familial routines, sexual activities, gender roles, urban space and the production of literature and art. They explore the complex ethical and theological discussions which developed because the role of money in everyday life and the accumulation of wealth seemed to contradict Christian ideals of poverty and charity, revealing a rich web of reactions to the tensions inherent in a predominately Christian neo-capitalist culture. *Money, Morality, and Culture in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe* presents a comprehensive multi-disciplinary assessment of the ways in which the rise of the monetary economy fundamentally affected morality and culture in Western Europe. *Economic Ethics in Late Medieval England, 1300-1500* Jennifer Hole, 2016-10-07. Drawing on an array of archival evidence from court records to the poems of Chaucer, this work explores how medieval thinkers understood economic activity, how their ideas were transmitted and the extent to which they were accepted. Moving beyond the impersonal operations of an economy to its ethical dimension, Hole's socio-cultural study considers not only the ideas and beliefs of theologians and philosophers but how these influenced assumptions and preoccupations about material concerns in late medieval English society. Beginning with late medieval English writings on economic ethics and its origins, the author illuminates a society which, although strictly hierarchical and unequal, nevertheless fostered expectations that all its members should avoid greed and excess consumption. Throughout, Hole aims to show that economic ethics had a broader application than trade and usury in late medieval England. **Land and People in Late Medieval England** Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2024-10-28. This is the third collection of articles by Bruce Campbell to appear in the Variorum series. Late medieval England was an overwhelmingly rural society. Never since has such a large proportion of the population lived in the countryside or relied so directly for its livelihood upon agriculture. The lot of a majority of that

population was always a hard one and never more so than during the first half of the 14th century when peasants competed with each other for ever scarcer land and work and a succession of major harvest failures jeopardised the survival of many. Nevertheless experience varied considerably both during this era of mounting population pressure and the century and more of population decline and stagnation that followed the demographic disaster of the Black Death. How well individual communities coped during these contrasting conditions of expansion and contraction owed much to the quality and composition of their natural resource endowment, a good deal to their ability to take advantage of changing commercial opportunities and sometimes almost everything to how exposed they were to military conflict. Always however much hinged upon how the twin feudal institutions of lordship and serfdom were mapped onto land and people via the manorial system. These are the themes variously explored by the eight essays assembled in this volume which range from a case study of a single crowded Norfolk manor to a consideration of the broad and towards the end of the Middle Ages widening contrasts that persisted between North and South.

Internal Colonization in Medieval Europe Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, James Muldoon, 2017-05-15 Around the year 1000 Rodulfus Glaber described France as being in the throes of a building boom. He may have been the first writer to perceive the early medieval period as a Dark Age that was ending to be replaced by a better world. In the articles gathered here distinguished medieval historians discuss the ways in which this transformation took place. European society was becoming more stable, the climate was improving and the population increasing so that it was necessary to increase food production. These circumstances in turn led to the cutting down of forests, the draining of wetlands and the creation of pastures on higher elevations from which the glaciers had retreated. New towns were established to serve as economic and administrative centers. These developments were witness to the processes of internal colonization that helped create medieval Europe.

Peasants and Jews in Medieval Germany Michael Toch, 2023-05-31 The studies collected here centre on the social and economic life of medieval Germany within a broader European context. The first three articles engage the day to day workings of rural society: literature, verbal attack and the language of mediated settlement of conflicts lead to a nuanced view of social hierarchy in which the meek too have a say. The next group examines some major elements of rural life: dealing with technology, resources, ecology, transport, communication and credit. In the second part the author focuses on the life of the Jews in Germany, first charting the process of settlement of Jews in Germany, the dynamics of social stratification and household composition and the impact of economics and persecution on settlement patterns. A case study uncovers the motives and steps that led up to the expulsion of the Jews of Nuremberg in 1498. These themes are followed up into the early modern period when German Jewry mostly came to live a village life. The last studies deal with the economic history of medieval European Jews including professions other than moneylending and with the function of women in economic life.

Conflict and Compromise in the Late Medieval Countryside Peter L. Larson, 2012-12-06 Larson examines the changing relations between lords and peasants in post Black Death Durham. This was a time period of upheaval.

and change part of the transition from medieval to modern Many historians have argued about the nature of this change and its causes often putting forth a single all encompassing model Larson presses for the importance of individual choice and action resulting in a flexible human framework that provides a more appropriate explanation for the many paths followed in this period The theoretical side is balanced by an on the ground examination of rural life in Durham an attempt to capture the raw emotions and decisions of the period No one has really examined this most studies are speculative relying on theory or statistics rather than tracing the history of real people both in the immediate aftermath of the plague and in the longer term Durham is fortunate in that records survive in abundance for this period most other studies of rural society end at 1300 or 1348 As such this book fills a major gap in medieval English history while at the same time grappling with major theories of change for this transformative period *Credit and Trade in Later Medieval England, 1353-1532* Richard Goddard,2016-06-21 This book challenges the notion that economic crises are modern phenomena through its exploration of the tumultuous credit crunch of the later Middle Ages It illustrates clearly how influences such as the Black Death inter European warfare climate change and a bullion famine occasioned severe and prolonged economic decline across fifteenth century England Early chapters discuss trends in lending and borrowing and the use of credit to fund domestic trade through detailed analysis of the Statute Staple and rich primary sources The author then adopts a broad based geographic lens to examine provincial credit before focusing on London s development as the commercial powerhouse in late medieval business Academics and students of modern economic change and historic financial revolutions alike will see that the years from 1353 to 1532 encompassed immense upheaval and change reminiscent of modern recessions The author carefully guides the reader to see that these shifts are the precursors of economic change in the early modern period laying the foundations for the financial world as we know it today *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 **A Companion to Britain in the Later Middle Ages** S. H. Rigby,2008-04-15 This authoritative survey of Britain in the later Middle Ages comprises 28 chapters written by leading figures in the field Covers social economic political religious and cultural history in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Provides a guide to the historical debates over the later Middle Ages Addresses questions at the leading

edge of historical scholarship Each chapter includes suggestions for further reading **Standards of Living in the Later Middle Ages** Christopher Dyer,1989-03-09 Between 1200 and 1520 medieval English society went through a series of upheavals this was an age of war pestilence and rebellion This book explores the realities of life of the people who lived through those stirring times It looks in turn at aristocrats peasants townsmen wage earners and paupers and examines how they obtained their incomes and how they spent them This revised edition 1998 includes a substantial new concluding chapter and an updated bibliography **The Routledge History Handbook of Medieval Revolt** Justine

Firnhaber-Baker,Dirk Schoenaers,2016-11-25 The Routledge History Handbook of Medieval Revolt charts the history of medieval rebellion from Spain to Bohemia and from Italy to England and includes chapters spanning the centuries between Imperial Rome and the Reformation Drawing together an international group of leading scholars chapters consider how uprisings worked why they happened whom they implicated what they meant to contemporaries and how we might understand them now This collection builds upon new approaches to political history and communication and provides new insights into revolt as integral to medieval political life Drawing upon research from the social sciences and literary theory the essays use revolts and their sources to explore questions of meaning and communication identity and mobilization the use of violence and the construction of power The authors emphasize historical actors agency but argue that access to these actors and their actions is mediated and often obscured by the texts that report them Supported by an introduction and conclusion which survey the previous historiography of medieval revolt and envisage future directions in the field The Routledge History Handbook of Medieval Revolt will be an essential reference for students and scholars of medieval political history *Famine and Scarcity in Late Medieval and Early Modern England* Buchanan Sharp,2016-09-12 Surveying government and crowd responses ranging from the late Middle Ages through to the early modern era Buchanan Sharp s illuminating study examines how the English government responded to one of the most intractable problems of the period famine and scarcity The book provides a comprehensive account of famine relief in the late Middle Ages and evaluates the extent to which traditional market regulations enforced by thirteenth century kings helped shape future responses to famine and scarcity in the sixteenth century Analysing some of the oldest surviving archival evidence of public response to famine Sharp reveals that food riots in England occurred as early as 1347 almost two centuries earlier than was previously thought Charting the policies public reactions and royal regulations to grain shortage Sharp provides a fascinating contribution to our understanding of the social economic cultural and political make up of medieval and early modern England *Views from the Edge* Neguin Yavari,Lawrence G. Potter,Jean-Marc Ran Oppenheim,2004-11-24 These essays were written by colleagues and former students of Richard Bulliet the preeminent Middle East scholar whose most important contribution remains his extraordinary imagination in the service of history The hallmark of the book then is innovative scholarship in all periods of Islamic history Its authors share a commitment to asking original historiographical questions with an overall orientation

toward issues in social history *Orders and Hierarchies in Late Medieval and Renaissance Europe* Jeffrey Howard Denton,1999-01-01 Essays from a range of disciplines examine different but linked aspects of the social organization of Europe from the 13th to 16th centuries **Studying Late Medieval History** Cindy Wood,2016-05-20 Studying Late Medieval History is an accessible introduction for undergraduate history students wishing to understand the major topics of late medieval history Examining the period from 1300 1550 this introductory guide offers an overview of 250 years of transformation which saw technology borders and ruling dynasties across the continent change The book focuses on ten key themes to explain what happened who the important personalities were and the significance of these events in shaping medieval Europe Each chapter is a thematic essay which looks at the central topics covered at undergraduate level including the Church the monarchy nobility parliaments justice women children warfare and chivalry The chapters are supported by a detailed evaluation of the key events students need to know and a guide to further reading for each topic Studying Late Medieval History will be essential reading for all those beginning their studies of the late medieval period

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