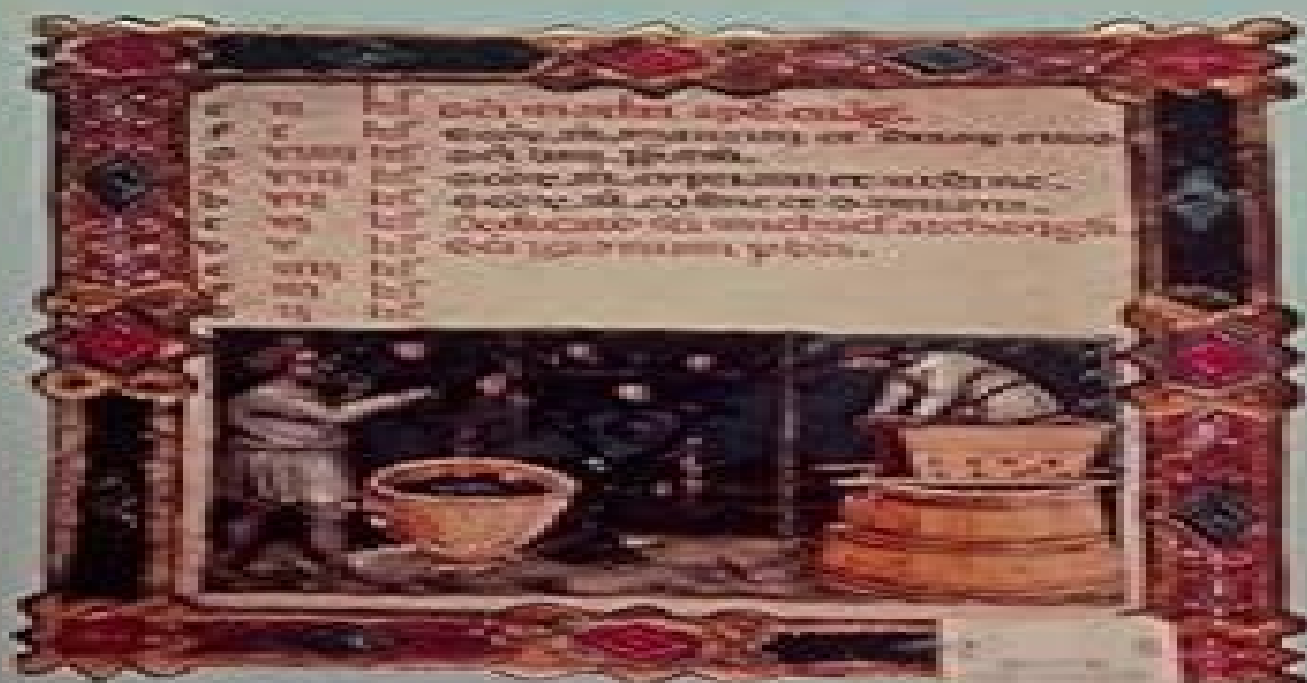


The Fontana History of England
General Editor: G. R. Elton



H. E. Hallam
Rural England
1066-1348



A Fontana Original

Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England

Daniel Power



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Rural England, 1066-1348 Herbert Enoch Hallam, 1981 *Rural England, 1066-1348* H. E. Hallam, 1981 *The Medieval English Landscape, 1000-1540* Graeme J. White, 2012-09-06 The landscape of medieval England was the product of a multitude of hands While the power to shape the landscape inevitably lay with the Crown the nobility and the religious houses this study also highlights the contribution of the peasantry in the layout of rural settlements and ridge and furrow field works and the funding of parish churches by ordinary townsfolk The importance of population trends is emphasised as a major factor in shaping the medieval landscape the rising curve of the eleventh to thirteenth centuries imposing growing pressures on resources and the devastating impact of the Black Death leading to radical decline in the fourteenth century Opening with a broad ranging analysis of political and economic trends in medieval England the book progresses thematically to assess the impact of farming rural settlement towns the Church and fortification using many original case studies The concluding chapter charts the end of the medieval landscape with the dissolution of the monasteries the replacement of castles by country houses the ongoing enclosure of fields and the growth of towns **Rural Space in the**

Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2012-05-29 Older research on the premodern world limited its focus on the Church the court and more recently on urban space The present volume invites readers to consider the meaning of rural space both in light of ecocritical readings and social historical approaches While previous scholars examined the figure of the peasant in the premodern world the current volume combines a large number of specialized studies that investigate how the natural environment and the appearance of members of the rural population interacted with the world of the court and of the city The experience in rural space was important already for writers and artists in the premodern era as the large variety of scholarly approaches indicates The present volume signals how much the surprisingly close interaction between members of the aristocratic and of the peasant class determined many literary and art historical works In a surprisingly large number of cases we can even discover elements of utopia hidden in rural space We also observe how much the rural world was a significant element already in early medieval mentality Moreover as many authors point out the impact of natural forces on premodern society was tremendous if not catastrophic **Reader's Guide to British History** David

Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader sGuide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication **Agriculture in the Middle Ages** Del Sweeney, 2016-11-11 Explores the

cultural framework within which changes in agricultural technology and economic organization occur and the ways in which changes in the social fabric influence attitudes toward rural work and the peasantry **Production Efficiency in**

Domesday England, 1086 John McDonald, 2002-09-11 This fascinating study uses Domesday book data and Management Science methods to examine manorial production efficiency in Medieval Essex in 1086 This book reveals unexpected facts about economic history and is a remarkable contribution to economic history and medieval studies It will be of great interest to economists management scientists medievalists and anyone involved with Domesday studies A Cultural History of Animals in the Medieval Age Brigitte Resl, 2009-04-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2008 A Cultural History of Animals in the Medieval Age investigates the changing roles of animals in medieval culture economy and society in the period 1000 to 1400 The period saw significant changes in scientific and philosophical approaches to animals as well as their representation in art Animals were omnipresent in medieval everyday life They had enormous importance for medieval agriculture and trade and were also hunted for food and used in popular entertainments At the same time animals were kept as pets and used to display their owner's status whilst medieval religion attributed complex symbolic meanings to animals A Cultural History of Animals in the Medieval Age presents an overview of the period and continues with essays on the position of animals in contemporary symbolism hunting domestication sports and entertainment science philosophy and art Rural England, 1906 Farming in the First Millennium AD P. J. Fowler, 2002-11-14 Peter Fowler has written an authoritative account of farming in Britain in the first millennium AD This is the first synthesis of our knowledge on this topic for a generation Successive chapters assemble and analyse the latest evidence on farms fields technology food diet and society New interpretations are offered on subjects ranging from implements to illuminated manuscripts and evidence drawn from Northern England Scotland and Wales contributes significantly to the story The book concludes with a magisterial review of the ways in which agriculture shaped early Britain's societies and landscapes It also proposes a chronological model of British agriculture for the whole millennium **The Domesday Quest** Michael Wood, 2011-10-31 In 1086 Domesday Book perhaps the most remarkable historical document in existence was compiled This tremendous story of England and its people was made at the behest of the Norman king William the Conqueror It was called Domesday the day of judgement because like the day of judgement its decisions are unalterable In Search of the Roots of England is not only a study of the ancient manuscript but an attempt to analyse the world that Domesday Book so vividly portrayed By skilful use of the Domesday record historian Michael Wood examines Norman society and the Anglo Saxon Roman and even the Iron Age cultures that preceded it Wood is a perceptive entertaining and enthusiastic companion Sunday Times Wood is a lively storyteller Washington Post *A History of English Field Names* John Field, 2014-07-15 Field names are not only interesting in themselves but also a rich source of information about the communities originating them The earliest recorded names often describe only the location or nature of the land but changes in language technology social organisation land ownership and even religious and political thinking have all contributed to a surprisingly complex picture today A pioneering history *Vassals, Heiresses, Crusaders, and Thugs* Hugh M. Thomas, 2016-11-11 In recent decades works of the gentry have

revolutionized our understanding of late medieval and early modern England. In *Vassals, Heiresses, Crusaders and Thugs* Hugh M. Thomas takes the study of the gentry back to the period 1154-1216. His conclusions not only reveal remarkable similarities between the gentry of various periods but also shed light on the massive changes that transformed England in the Angevin Period.

England and Its Rulers, 1066-1272 M. T. Clanchy, 1983

The Oat Crop R.W. Welch, 2012-12-06

Dr Samuel Johnson that famous eighteenth century lexicographer said of oats: A grain which in England is generally given to horses but in Scotland supports the people. And presumably it was a Scotsman who riposted: But what people and what horses? That exchange encapsulates much of the history and role of oats: a cereal once important as human food in parts of northern Europe but latterly used mainly as animal feed, especially favoured for horses. Although no longer a major food anywhere, oats still have a special and favoured niche in the cuisine of people living in the cooler and wetter regions of some parts of northern Europe. However, there is currently a resurgence of interest in the crop because there is now considerable scientific evidence to support the view of Scotsmen who never doubted its dietary value. This book, very much an international effort carefully orchestrated by Robert Welch, traces the origin, history and scientific progress which forms a sound basis for any further crop improvement and for broadening the utilization and marketing of oat products. Should rational considerations lead to an increase in the importance of this cereal? I for one would be glad, since I believe the rural landscape is the poorer for the increased rarity of golden fields of rippling oats which I used to be involved in harvesting.

Flinders Essays in Economics and Economic History Ralph Shlomowitz, 2009

Papers prepared for a conference in 2005 held to honour the three founders of the economics discipline at Flinders University.

The Central Middle Ages Daniel Power, 2006-03-09

The period from the late tenth to the early fourteenth centuries was one of the most dynamic in European history. Latin Christendom found a new confidence which has left its mark upon the landscape in the form of the great cathedrals and castles, while thousands of new towns and villages were founded. The continent was carved up into dynastic kingdoms and principalities from which the European state system would evolve. An age of great religious enthusiasm it developed a darker side in the form of the Crusades and the persecution of heretics and Jews. In this book seven experts in the field examine how Europe was transformed in the Central Middle Ages. Thematic chapters analyse the political, social, economic, religious and intellectual history of Latin Christendom and trace its expansion to the north, south and east. As well as many familiar topics, the authors discuss less well known aspects of the period such as the popular experience of religion or the new kingdoms of east central Europe. The book includes a chronology of developments, a glossary, maps, illustrations and guidance for further reading.

British Economic and Social History R. C. Richardson, William Henry Chaloner, 1996

The Village in England Graham Nicholson, Jane Fawcett, 1988

Domesday Economy John McDonald, Graeme Donald Snooks, 1986

Snooks and McDonald have compiled an unequalled new interpretation of the Domesday Book, the ancient work containing detailed and comprehensive statistics on ownership, income and resources of almost every manor of Norman England in 1086.

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Table of Contents Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England

1. Understanding the eBook Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England User Reviews and Ratings

- Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England Free and Paid eBooks
 - Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England Public Domain eBooks
 - Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England eBook Subscription Services
 - Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England Compatibility with Devices
 - Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Interactive Elements Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
- 8. Staying Engaged with Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Setting Reading Goals Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Rural England 1066 1348 Fontana History Of England
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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