

Marriage Disputes in



Medieval England

FREDERIK PEDERSEN

Marriage Disputes In Medieval England

Yicheng Fang



Marriage Disputes In Medieval England:

Marriage Disputes in Medieval England Frederik Pedersen,2000-01-01 Most information about medieval life comes from the records of the church courts of the province of York which date from the 14th century This work investigates cases involving a range of disputes including sex consent and violence

Marriage Disputes in Medieval England Frederik Pedersen,2000-11-01 Intimate details about the personal lives of medieval people are frustratingly rare We seldom know what the men and women of the middle ages thought about marriage let alone about sex The records of the church courts of the province of York mainly dating from the fourteenth century provides a welcome light on private family life and on individual reactions to it They include a wide range of fascinating cases involving disputes about the validity of marriage consent sex marital violence impotence and property disputes They also show how widely the laws of marriage were both known and accepted

Marriage Disputes in Medieval England offers a remarkable insight into personal life in the middle ages

Franciscan Organisation in the Mendicant Context Michael J. P. Robson,Jens Röhrkasten,2010 Emanating from the tradition of the Italian hermit communities the Franciscans developed organisational structures already early in their history allowing them to offer pastoral care on a wide scale This process of transition led firstly to constitutional structures as defined in the order s early legislation but it also occurred within relationship networks at different levels in the context of Church and papacy within the different European regions and before the background of the emerging Canon Law The term organisation has been given a wide definition in the articles published in this volume They offer a survey of general issues related to the structuring and running of religious orders as well as a number of case studies Comparisons with other mendicant orders offer an analysis of the issues in a wider context

Women in England in the Middle Ages Jennifer Ward,2006-10-12 Medieval women faced many of the problems of their modern counterparts in bringing up their families balancing family and work and responding to the demands of their communities Of many women in the period of a thousand years before 1500 we know little or nothing though their typical ways of life on farms or in the towns can be reconstructed with accuracy from a variety of sources We know more about a far smaller number of elite women including queens such as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Margaret of Anjou noblewomen whose characters and attitudes can be sensed directly or indirectly and a variety of religious women Literary sources help flesh out real attitudes such as those of Chaucer s Wife of Bath Jennifer Ward shows the life cycle of medieval women from birth via marriage and child rearing to widowhood and death She also brings out the slow changes in the position of women over a millennium

Law and Kinship in Thirteenth-Century England Sam Worby,2015 First comprehensive survey of how kinship rules were discussed and applied in medieval England Two separate legal jurisdictions concerned with family relations held sway in England during the high middle ages canon law and common law In thirteenth and fourteenth century Europe kinship rules dominated the lives of laymen and laywomen They determined whom they might marry decided in the canon law courts and they determined from whom they might inherit

decided in the common law courts This book seeks to uncover the association between the two exploring the ways in which the two legal systems shared ideas about family relationship where the one jurisdiction the common law was concerned about ties of consanguinity and where the other canon law was concerned to add to the kinship mix ties of affinity It also demonstrates how the theories of kinship were practically applied in the courtrooms of medieval England SAM WORBY is a civil servant and independent scholar

The Oxford History of the Laws of England: The Canon law and ecclesiastical jurisdiction from 597 to the 1640s R. H. Helmholz, 2003 This is one of the first volumes to appear in a landmark new series The Oxford History of the Laws of England It traces the history of the reception and role of the canon law in England between 597 and 1649 examining both the establishment of ecclesiastical courts and the heads of jurisdiction within them Legal practice is viewed against the background of the formal canon law Readership Libraries and scholars of ecclesiastical law and history canon law and history Medieval and Early Modern history and comparative law

Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 13 Royal Historical Society, 2003-12-18 The Transactions of the Royal Historical Society publish an annual collection of major articles representing some of the best historical research by some of the world's most distinguished historians Volume thirteen of the sixth series includes the following articles Presidential Address England and the Continent in the ninth century Vikings and Others According to ancient custom the restoration of altars in the Restoration Church of England Einhard the sinner and the saints Migrants immigrants and welfare from the Old Poor Law to the Welfare State Jack Tar and the gentleman officer the role of uniform in shaping the class and gender related identities of British naval personnel 1930 1939 Writing fornication medieval Leyrwite and its historians Resistance reprisal and community in Occupied France 1941 1944 There is also a themed section which looks at Architecture and History

Marriage Litigation in the Western Church, 1215-1517 Wolfgang P. Müller, 2021-09-16 Examines how late medieval church courts were used for marriage cases and how this varied dramatically across Europe

Family Law and Society in Europe from the Middle Ages to the Contemporary Era Maria Gigliola di Renzo Villata, 2016-08-04 This volume addresses the study of family law and society in Europe from medieval to contemporary ages It examines the topic from a legal and social point of view Furthermore it investigates those aspects of the new family legal history that have not commonly been examined in depth by legal historians The volume provides a new global interpretative key of the development of family law in Europe It presents essays about family and the Christian influence family and criminal law family and civil liability filiation legitimate natural and adopted children and family and children labour law In addition it explores specific topics related to marriage such as the matrimonial property regime from a European comparative perspective and impediments to marriage such as bigamy The book also addresses topics including family society and European juridical science

The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity John H. Arnold, 2014-08-21 The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity takes as its subject the beliefs practices and institutions of the Christian Church between

400 and 1500AD It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls Each chapter tells a story but seeks also to ask how and why Christianity took particular forms at particular moments in history paying attention to both the spiritual and otherworldly aspects of religion and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States the UK and Europe Notably the Handbook is arranged thematically and focusses on an analytical rather than narrative approach seeking to demonstrate the variety change and complexity of religion throughout this long period and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it While providing a very wide ranging view of the subject it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field

Unmarriages Ruth Mazo Karras,2012-03-19 The Middle Ages are often viewed as a repository of tradition yet what we think of as traditional marriage was far from the only available alternative to the single state in medieval Europe Many people lived together in long term quasimarital heterosexual relationships unable to marry if one was in holy orders or if the partners were of different religions Social norms militated against the marriage of master to slave or between individuals of very different classes or when the couple was so poor that they could not establish an independent household Such unions where the protections that medieval law furnished to wives and their children were absent were fraught with danger for women in particular but they also provided a degree of flexibility and demonstrate the adaptability of social customs in the face of slowly changing religious doctrine Unmarriages draws on a wide range of sources from across Europe and the entire medieval millennium in order to investigate structures and relations that medieval authors and record keepers did not address directly either in order to minimize them or because they were so common as not to be worth mentioning Ruth Mazo Karras pays particular attention to the ways women and men experienced forms of opposite sex union differently and to the implications for power relations between the genders She treats legal and theological discussions that applied to all of Europe and presents a vivid series of case studies of how unions operated in specific circumstances to illustrate concretely what we can conclude how far we can speculate and what we can never know

Love, Madness, and Scandal Johanna Luthman,2017-02-23 The high society of Stuart England found Frances Coke Villiers Viscountess Purbeck 1602 1645 an exasperating woman She lived at a time when women were expected to be obedient silent and chaste but Frances displayed none of these qualities Her determination to ignore convention contributed in no small measure to a life of high drama one which encompassed kidnappings secret rendezvous an illegitimate child accusations of black magic imprisonments disappearances and exile not to mention court appearances high speed chases a jail break deadly disease royal fury and by turns religious condemnation and conversion As a child Frances became a political pawn at the court of King James I Her wealthy parents themselves trapped in a disastrous

marriage fought tooth and nail over whom Frances should marry pulling both king and court into their extended battles When Frances was fifteen her father forced her to marry John Villiers the elder brother of the royal favourite the Duke of Buckingham But as her husband succumbed to mental illness Frances fell for another man and soon found herself pregnant with her lover's child The Viscountess paid a heavy price for her illicit love Her outraged in laws used their influence to bring her down But bravely defying both social and religious convention Frances refused to bow to the combined authority of her family her church or her king and fought stubbornly to defend her honour as well as the position of her illegitimate son On one level a thrilling tale of love and sex kidnapping and elopement the life of Frances Coke Villiers is also the story of an exceptional woman whose personal experiences intertwined with the court politics and religious disputes of a tumultuous and crucially formative period in English history [The Oxford Handbook of English Law and Literature, 1500-1700](#) Lorna Hutson, 2017 This Handbook triangulates the disciplines of history legal history and literature to produce a new interdisciplinary framework for the study of early modern England For historians of early modern England turning to legal archives and learning more about legal procedure has seemed increasingly relevant to the project of understanding familial and social relations as well as political institutions state formation and economic change Literary scholars and intellectual historians have also shown how classical forensic rhetoric formed the basis both of the humanist teaching of literary composition poetry and drama and of new legal epistemologies of fact finding and evidence evaluation In addition the post Reformation jurisdictional dominance of the common law produced new ways of drawing the boundaries between private conscience and public accountability This Handbook brings historians literary scholars and legal historians together to build on and challenge these and similar lines of inquiry Chapters in the Handbook consider the following topics in a variety of combinations forensic rhetoric poetics and evidence humanist and legal learning political and professional identities at the Inns of Court poetry drama and visual culture local governance and legal reform equity conscience and religious law legal transformations of social and affective relations property marriage witchcraft contract corporate personhood authorial liability libel censorship press regulation rhetorics of liberty slavery torture and due process nation sovereignty and international law the British archipelago colonialism empire [Financial Failure in Early Modern England](#) Aidan Collins, 2024-10-29 Analyses how bankruptcy was litigated within the court to gain a more nuanced understanding of early modern bankruptcy This book examines cases involving bankruptcy brought before the court of Chancery a court of equity which dealt with civil disputes between 1674 and 1750 It uncovers the numerous meanings attached to financial failure in early modern England In its simplest sense personal financial failure occurred when an individual defaulted on their debts Because they had not fulfilled their responsibilities and behaved in a trustworthy and credible manner bankrupt individuals were seen to be immoral And yet bankruptcy was linked to wider notions of credibility trustworthiness and morality Financial failure was described and debated not just in economic terms but came to rely on a combination of social community and

religious values Bankruptcy cases involved an interconnected network of indebtedness often including relatives neighbours and traders from the local community As such conceptions of failure implicated individuals beyond just the bankrupt As people began to look back and appraise the actions and words of those involved in trade a far wider network of creditors debtors and middlemen were blamed for the knock on effect of an individual failure Ultimately the book investigates the negative aspects of early modern trade networks and the active role of the court when such networks broke down providing unique access to contemporary understandings of what was considered right and wrong honourable and deceitful and criminal and compassionate within the moral landscape of debt recovery during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries

Nurture and Neglect: Childhood in Sixteenth-Century Northern England Loretta Dolan, 2016-10-04 Nurture and Neglect Childhood in Sixteenth Century Northern England addresses a number of anomalies in the existing historiography surrounding the experience of children in urban and rural communities in sixteenth century northern England In contrast to much recent scholarship that has focused on affective parent child relationships this study directly engages with the question of what sixteenth century society actually constituted as nurture and neglect Whilst many modern historians consider affection and love essential for nurture contemporary ideas of good nurture were consistently framed in terms designed to instil obedience and deference to authority in the child with the best environment in which to do this being the authoritative patriarchal household Using ecclesiastical and secular legal records to form its basis hitherto an untapped resource for children s voices this book tackles important omissions in the historiography including the regional imbalance which has largely ignored the north of England and generalised about the experiences of the whole of the country using only sources from the south and the adult centred nature of the debate in which historians have typically portrayed the child as having little or no say in their own care and upbringing Nurture and Neglect will be of particular interest to scholars studying the history of childhood and the social history of England in the sixteenth century

Marriage, the Church, and its Judges in Renaissance Venice, 1420-1545 Cecilia Cristellon, 2017-04-21 This book investigates the actions of marriage tribunals by analyzing the richest source of marriage suits extant in Italy those of the Venetian ecclesiastical tribunal between 1420 and the opening of the Council of Trent It offers a strongly representative overview of the changes the Council introduced to centuries old marriage practices relegating it to the realm of marginality and deviance and nearly erasing the memory of it altogether From the eleventh century onward the Church assured itself of a jurisdictional monopoly over the matter of marriage operating both in concert and in conflict with secular authorities by virtue of marriage s civil consequences the first of which regarded the legitimacy of children Secular tribunals were responsible for patrimonial matters between spouses though the Church at times inserted itself into these matters either directly by substituting itself for the secular authority or indirectly by influencing Rulings through their own sentences Lay magistratures for their part somewhat eroded the authority of ecclesiastical tribunals by continuing to exercise autonomous jurisdiction over marriage especially regarding

separation and crimes strictly connected to the nuptial bond and its definition including adultery bigamy and rape

Dissolving Royal Marriages D. L. d'Avray,2014-07-24 This book offers a chronological and geographical study of royal divorce cases from the Middle Ages through to the Reformation period

The Edge of the World Michael Pye,2015-04-15 Saints and spies pirates and philosophers artists and intellectuals they all criss crossed the grey North Sea in the so called dark ages the years between the fall of the Roman Empire and the beginning of Europe s mastery over the oceans Now the critically acclaimed Michael Pye reveals the cultural transformation sparked by those men and women the ideas technology science law and moral codes that helped create our modern world This is the magnificent lost history of a thousand years It was on the shores of the North Sea where experimental science was born where women first had the right to choose whom they married there was the beginning of contemporary business transactions and the advent of the printed book In *The Edge of the World* Michael Pye draws on an astounding breadth of original source material to illuminate this fascinating region during a pivotal era in world history

York Sarah Rees Jones,2013-10-24 York was one of the most important cities in medieval England This original study traces the development of the city from the Norman Conquest to the Black Death The twelfth and thirteenth centuries are a neglected period in the history of English towns and this study argues that the period was absolutely fundamental to the development of urban society and that up to now we have misunderstood the reasons for the development of York and its significance within our history because of that neglect Medieval York argues that the first Norman kings attempted to turn the city into a true northern capital of their new kingdom and had a much more significant impact on the development of the city than has previously been realised Nevertheless the influence of York Minster within whose shadow the town had originally developed remained strong and was instrumental in the emergence of a strong and literate civic communal government in the later twelfth and thirteenth centuries Many of the earlier Norman initiatives withered as the citizens developed their own institutions of government and social welfare The primary sources used are records of property ownership and administration especially charters and combines these with archaeological evidence from the last thirty years Much of the emphasis of the book is therefore on the topographical development of the city and the changing social and economic structures associated with property ownership and occupation

A History of Divorce Law Henry Kha,2020-11-30 The book explores the rise of civil divorce in Victorian England the subsequent operation of a fault system of divorce based solely on the ground of adultery and the eventual piecemeal repeal of the Victorian era divorce law during the Interwar years The legal history of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1857 is at the heart of the book The Act had a transformative impact on English law and society by introducing a secular judicial system of civil divorce This swept aside the old system of divorce that was only obtainable from the House of Lords and inadvertently led to the creation of the modern family justice system The book argues that only through understanding the legal doctrine in its wider cultural political religious and social context is it possible to fully analyse and assess the changes brought about by the Act The major

developments included the end of any pretence of the indissolubility of marriage the statutory enshrinement of a double standard based on gender in the grounds for divorce and the growth of divorce across all spectrums of English society The Act was a product of political and legal compromise between conservative forces resisting the legal introduction of civil divorce and the reformers who demanded married women receive equal access to the grounds of divorce Changing attitudes towards divorce that began in the Edwardian period led to a gradual rejection of Victorian moral values and the repeal of the Act after 80 years of existence in the Interwar years The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers with an interest in legal history family law and Victorian studies

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