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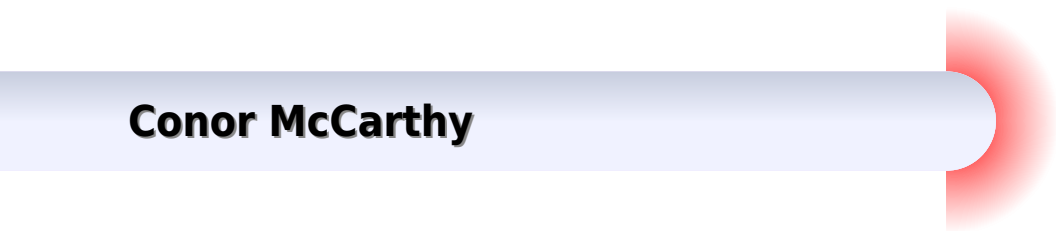
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Marriage, Family, and Law in Medieval Europe Michael M. Sheehan, 1997-01-01 A collection of essays by Michael Sheehan whose work and interpretation on medieval property marriage family sexuality and law has inspired scholars for 40 years

Marriage in Medieval England Conor McCarthy, 2004 A survey of attitudes to marriage as represented in medieval legal and literary texts

A Cultural History of Marriage in the Medieval Age Joanne M. Ferraro, Frederik Pedersen, 2021-11-18 Marriage in Europe became a central pillar of society during the medieval period Theologians lawyers and secular and church leaders agreed on a unique outline of the institution and its legal framework the essential features of which remained in force until the 1980s The medieval Western European definition of marriage was unique before the legal consequences of marriage came into being the parties had to promise to engage in sexual union only with one partner and to remain in the marriage until one of the parties died This requirement had profound implications for inheritance rules and for the organization of the family economy it was explained and justified in a multitude of theological discussions and legal decisions across all faiths on the European continent Normative texts built on the foundations of the scriptures of several religious traditions provided an impressive intellectual framework around marriage In addition developments in iconography including sculpture and painting projected the dominant model of marriage while social demographic and cultural changes encouraged its adoption This volume traces the medieval discussion of marriage in practice law theology and iconography It provides an examination of the wider political and economic context of marriage and offers an overview of the ebb and flow of society's ideas about how expressions of human sexuality fit within the confines of a clearly defined social structure and ideology *A Cultural History of Marriage in the Medieval Age* presents an overview of the period with essays on Courtship and Ritual Religion State and Law Kinship and Social Networks the Family Economy Love and Sex the Breaking of Vows and Representations of Marriage

Law as Profession and Practice in Medieval Europe Ms Melodie Harris Eichbauer, Professor Kenneth Pennington, 2013-07-28 This volume brings together papers by a group of scholars distinguished in their own right in honour of James Brundage The essays are organised into four sections each corresponding to an important focus of Brundage's scholarly work The first section explores the connection between the development of medieval legal and constitutional thought Thomas Izbicki Kenneth Pennington and Charles Reid Jr explore various aspects of the jurisprudence of the *Ius commune* while James Powell Michael Gervers and Nicole Hamonic Olivia Robinson and Elizabeth Makowski examine how that jurisprudence was applied to various medieval institutions Brian Tierney and James Muldoon conclude this section by demonstrating two important points modern ideas of consent in the political sphere and fundamental principles of international law attributed to sixteenth century jurists like Hugo Grotius have deep roots in medieval jurisprudential thought Patrick Zutshi R H Helmholz Peter Landau Marjorie Chibnall and Edward Peters have written essays that augment Brundage's work on the growth of the legal profession and how traces of a legal education began to emerge in many diverse arenas The

influence of legal thinking on marriage and sexuality was another aspect of Brundage's broad interests. In the third section Richard Kay Charles Donahue Jr and Glenn Olsen explore the intersection of law and marriage and the interplay of legal thought on a central institution of Christian society. The contributions of Jonathan Riley Smith and Robert Somerville in the fourth section round out the volume and are devoted to Brundage's path-breaking work on medieval law and the crusading movement. The volume also includes a comprehensive bibliography of Brundage's work.

Women's History in Global Perspective Bonnie G. Smith, 2004. This second volume is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras. It examines women in ancient civilisations including women in China, Japan and Korea; women and gender in South Asia and Latin America; medieval women and the history of women in the US until 1865.

The History of Courts and Procedure in Medieval Canon Law Wilfried Hartmann, Kenneth Pennington, 2016-09-09. By the end of the thirteenth century court procedure in continental Europe in secular and ecclesiastical courts shared many characteristics. As the academic jurists of the *Ius commune* began to excavate the norms of procedure from Justinian's great codification of law and then to expound them in the classroom and in their writings they shaped the structure of ecclesiastical courts and secular courts as well. These essays also illuminate striking differences in the sources that we find in different parts of Europe. In northern Europe the archives are rich but do not always provide the details we need to understand a particular case. In Italy and Southern France the documentation is more detailed than in other parts of Europe but here too the historical records do not answer every question we might pose to them. In Spain detailed documentation is strangely lacking if not altogether absent. Iberian conciliar canons and tracts on procedure tell us much about practice in Spanish courts. As these essays demonstrate scholars who want to peer into the medieval courtroom must also read letters, papal decretals, chronicles, conciliar canons and consilia to provide a nuanced and complete picture of what happened in medieval trials. This volume will give sophisticated guidance to all readers with an interest in European law and courts.

Women in Thirteenth-century Lincolnshire Louise J. Wilkinson, 2015. Written by Louise J. Wilkinson this book offers a regional study of women in 13th century England making pioneering use of charters, chronicles, government records, some of the earliest manorial court rolls to examine the interaction of gender, status, life cycle in shaping women's experiences in Lincolnshire.

Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature Sarah Baechle, Carissa M. Harris, Elizaveta Strakhov, 2022-05-03. Centering on the difficult and important subject of medieval rape culture this book brings Middle English and Scots texts into conversation with contemporary discourses on sexual assault and the MeToo movement. The book explores the topic in the late medieval lyric genre known as the *pastourelle* and in related literary works including chivalric romance, devotional lyric, saints' lives and the works of major authors such as Margery Kempe and William Dunbar. By engaging issues that are important to feminist activism today, the gray areas of sexual consent, the enduring myth of false rape allegations and the emancipatory potential of writing about survival, this volume demonstrates how the radical terms of

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Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006) Margaret Schaus, 2017-07-12 First published in 2006 Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity R. N.

Swanson, 2015-04-10 The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity explores the role of Christianity in European society from the middle of the eleventh century until the dawning of the Reformation Arranged in four thematic sections and comprising 23 originally commissioned chapters plus introductory overviews to each part by the editor this book provides an authoritative survey of a vital element of medieval history Comprehensive and cohesive the volume provides a holistic view of Christianity in medieval Europe examining not only the church itself but also its role in influence on and tensions with contemporary society Chapters therefore range from examinations of structures theology and devotional practices within the church to topics such as gender violence and holy warfare the economy morality culture and many more besides demonstrating the pervasiveness and importance of the church and Christianity in the medieval world Despite the transition into an increasingly post Christian age the historic role of Christianity in the development of Europe remains essential to the understanding of European history particularly in the medieval period This collection will be essential reading for students and scholars of medieval studies across a broad range of disciplines **Telling Tales** Joel T. Rosenthal, 2010-11-01 In

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Addressing a key challenge facing feminist scholars today this volume explores the tensions between shared gender identity and the myriad social differences structuring women s lives By examining historical experiences of early modern women the

authors of these essays consider the possibilities for commonalities and the forces dividing women. They analyse individual and collective identities of early modern women tracing the web of power relations emerging from women's social interactions and contemporary understandings of femininity. Essays range from the late medieval period to the eighteenth century, study women in England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, and Sweden, and locate women in a variety of social environments from household, neighbourhood, and parish to city, court, and nation. Despite differing local contexts, the volume highlights continuities in women's experiences and the gendering of power relations across the early modern world. Recognizing the critical power of gender to structure identities and experiences, this collection responds to the challenge of the complexity of early modern women's lives. In paying attention to the contexts in which women identified with other women or were seen by others to identify, contributors add new depth to our understanding of early modern women's senses of exclusion and belonging.

Daily Life of Women in Chaucer's England Jennifer C. Edwards, 2022-04-08 Providing an indispensable resource for students and scholars studying the history of medieval women and gender, this book provides a comprehensive depiction of women's lives in the 14th and 15th centuries. The late medieval period in England was one rich with opportunities for women who played fundamental roles in family businesses as well as in the peasant community and economy and who wrote letters, created autobiographies, and documented their spiritual journeys. Their lives fit into a pattern of seasonal celebrations and rituals shaped for the majority of women by work, marriage, and motherhood. The text further considers status distinctions, then shifts to experiences that affected all women, such as the ritual year, disease, food, and drink, sex, or celibacy, and religion. By providing an overview of the history of English women and gender in the 14th and 15th centuries, the book provides a background suitable for students as well as for academics beginning work in this field.

The Language of Abuse Sara Butler, 2007-03-31 The Language of Abuse provides the first comprehensive examination of marital violence in later medieval England. Drawing from a wide variety of legal and literary sources, this book develops a nuanced perspective of the acceptability of marital violence at a time when social expectations of gender and marriage were in transition. As such, Butler's work contributes to current debates concerning the role of the jury, levels of violence in late medieval England, the power relationship within marriage, and the position of women in medieval society.

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women's medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity, gender and social status dictated all aspects of women's lives during the middle ages. A cross-disciplinary resource, *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE, i.e. from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas. Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middle ages, the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women's lives and experiences. Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles.

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Geoffrey Chaucer in Context Ian Johnson, 2019-07-11 Provides a rich and varied reference resource illuminating the different contexts for Chaucer and his work

Nurture and Neglect: Childhood in Sixteenth-Century Northern England Loretta A. 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

Stolen Women in Medieval England Caroline Dunn, 2013 The first comprehensive exploration of women s multifaceted experiences of forced and consensual ravishment in medieval England

Marriage on Trial Ludwig Schmugge, 2012 This work vividly describes many of the individual cases and offers new insight into the social and legal pressures on marriage in the Middle Ages

The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval and Reformation England Esther Liberman Cuenca, 2025-02-27 Drawing on a quantitative analysis of hundreds of printed and archival sources from 77 towns The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval England is the first cross regional investigation into the history of urban customs since Mary Bateson s seminal two volume work Borough Customs 1904 1906 In contrast to English common law and church law which both had long institutional and academic traditions devoted to training men in their legal philosophies customary law constituted local practices that acquired the force of law over time Urban customary law regulated political officeholding trade property holding and even moral behaviour in English towns The Making of Urban

Customary Law argues that urban customs which governed the lives of people in English towns were crucial to the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in England an evolution that this new study tracks from the early twelfth to the late sixteenth centuries In the years following the Black Death and especially during the Reformation period this law became more concerned with defining political authority maintaining morality and articulating a consensus about the common good for townspeople This book makes two principal claims First customary law advanced the business interests of an urban oligarchy These were urban male elites who drafted laws and obtained privileges to enhance their wealth and assert their political independence from local lords and often made claims about the legitimacy of their privileges or laws by rooted them in history or some kind of ancestral past These lawmakers also made considerable efforts to establish their identities as morally upright and even handed patriarchs In so doing urban customary law played a central role in the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in medieval and Reformation England Second this law lent particular meanings to the common good in towns as it helped these lawmakers articulate policies that cohered to their vision of an ideal civic community

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