

The Merchant Class of Medieval London

VERNA L. THURPP



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Sylvia Lettice Thrupp



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The Merchant Class of Medieval London, 1300-1500, by Silvia L. Thrupp Silvia Lettice Thrupp, 1948 The Merchant Class of Mediaeval London, 1300-1500 Sylvia Thrupp, 1948 **Middle-Class Writing in Late Medieval London** Malcolm Richardson, 2015-10-06 Richardson explores how a powerful culture of writing was created in late medieval London even though initially few inhabitants could actually write themselves Whilst previous studies have tended to focus on middle class literary reading patterns this study examines writing skills separately both from reading skills and from literature

Medieval Merchants Jennifer Kermode, Jenny Kermode, 2002-07-18 This book is based on some 1400 individuals who lived in three northern English towns during the later middle ages It analyses the many aspects of merchant society visible to the historian achievements in politics attitudes towards religion the family wider circles of friends and business acquaintances and the nature and conduct of trade at every level Merchants were at the core of urban society accumulating more wealth than most other townsfolk and developing a distinctive outlook and entrepreneurship in response to the opportunities and pressures of long distance trade They played a central role in the development of urban mentalit using political rhetoric to promote a corporatist view of urban society while their spending on charity on public works and on religious observance shaped social attitudes *Medieval London* Caroline Barron, Martha Carlin, Joel T

Rosenthal, 2017-11-30 Caroline M Barron is the world s leading authority on the history of medieval London For half a century she has investigated London s role as medieval England s political cultural and commercial capital together with the urban landscape and the social occupational and religious cultures that shaped the lives of its inhabitants This collection of eighteen papers focuses on four themes crown and city parish church and religious culture the people of medieval London and the city s intellectual and cultural world They represent essential reading on the history of one of the world s greatest cities by its foremost scholar **Growing Up in Medieval London** Barbara A. Hanawalt, 1995-02-23 When Barbara

Hanawalt s acclaimed history *The Ties That Bound* first appeared it was hailed for its unprecedented research and vivid re creation of medieval life David Levine writing in *The New York Times Book Review* called Hanawalt s book as stimulating for the questions it asks as for the answers it provides and he concluded that one comes away from this stimulating book with the same sense of wonder that Thomas Hardy s Angel Clare felt The impressionable peasant leads a larger fuller more

dramatic life than the pachydermatous king Now in *Growing Up in Medieval London* Hanawalt again reveals the larger fuller more dramatic life of the common people in this instance the lives of children in London Bringing together a wealth of evidence drawn from court records literary sources and books of advice Hanawalt weaves a rich tapestry of the life of London youth during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Much of what she finds is eye opening She shows for instance that contrary to the belief of some historians medieval adults did recognize and pay close attention to the various stages of childhood and adolescence For instance manuals on childrearing such as Rhodes's *Book of Nurture* or Seager's *School of Virtue* clearly reflect the value parents placed in laying the proper groundwork for a child's future Likewise wardship cases reveal that in fact London laws granted orphans greater protection than do our own courts Hanawalt also breaks ground with her innovative narrative style To bring medieval childhood to life she creates composite profiles based on the experiences of real children which provide a more vivid portrait than otherwise possible of the trials and tribulations of medieval youths at work and at play We discover through these portraits that the road to adulthood was fraught with danger We meet Alison the Bastard Heiress whose guardians married her off to their apprentice in order to gain control of her inheritance We learn how Joan Rawlyns of Aldenham thwarted an attempt to sell her into prostitution And we hear the unfortunate story of William Raynold and Thomas Appleford two mercer's apprentices who found themselves forgotten by their senile master and abused by his wife These composite portraits and many more enrich our understanding of the many stages of life in the Middle Ages Written by a leading historian of the Middle Ages these pages evoke the color and drama of medieval life Ranging from birth and baptism to apprenticeship and adulthood here is a myth shattering innovative work that illuminates the nature of childhood in the Middle Ages

The Wealth of Wives Barbara A. Hanawalt, 2007-10-11 London became an international center for import and export trade in the late Middle Ages The export of wool the development of luxury crafts and the redistribution of goods from the continent made London one of the leading commercial cities of Europe While capital for these ventures came from a variety of sources the recirculation of wealth through London women was important in providing both material and social capital for the growth of London's economy A shrewd Venetian visiting England around 1500 commented about the concentration of wealth and property in women's hands He reported that London law divided a testator's property three ways allowing a third to the wife for her life use a third for immediate inheritance of the heirs and a third for burial and the benefit of the testator's soul Women inherited equally with men and widows had custody of the wealth of minor children In a society in which marriage was assumed to be a natural state for women London women married and remarried Their wealth followed them in their marriages and was it was administered by subsequent husbands This study based on extensive use of primary source materials shows that London's economic growth was in part due to the substantial wealth that women transmitted through marriage The Italian visitor observed that London men unlike Venetians did not seek to establish long patrilineages discouraging women to remarry but instead preferred to recirculate wealth through women

London's social structure therefore was horizontal spreading wealth among guilds rather than lineages. The liquidity of wealth was important to a growing commercial society and women brought not only wealth but social prestige and trade skills as well into their marriages. But marriage was not the only economic activity of women. London law permitted women to trade in their own right as *femmes soles* and a number of women, many of them immigrants from the countryside, served as wage laborers. But London's archives confirm women's chief economic impact was felt in the capital and skill they brought with them to marriages rather than their profits as independent traders or wage laborers.

Household Goods and Good Households in Late Medieval London Katherine L. French, 2021-08-20 Household Goods and Good Households in Late Medieval London looks at how increased consumption in the aftermath of the Black Death reconfigured long-held gender roles and changed the domestic lives of London's merchants and artisans for years to come. *The Medieval Account Books of the Mercers of London* Lisa Jefferson, 2016-04-15 As the premier livery company, the Mercers Company in medieval England enjoyed a prominent role in London's governance and exercised much influence over England's overseas trade and political interests. This substantial two-volume set provides a comprehensive edition of the surviving Mercers accounts from 1347 to 1464 and opens a unique window into the day-to-day workings of one of England's most powerful institutions at the height of its influence. The accounts list income derived from fees for apprentices and entry fees from fines whose cause is usually given, sometimes with many details from gifts and bequests from property rents and from other sources, and then list expenditures on salaries to priests and chaplains, to the beadle, the rent collector, and to scribes and scriveners on alms payments on quit rents due on their properties on repairs to properties and on a whole host of other costs differing from year to year and including court cases, special furnishings for the chapel or Hall, negotiations over trade with Burgundy, transport costs, funeral costs, or those for attendance at state occasions etc. Included also in some years are ordinances, deeds, and other material of which they wanted to ensure a record was kept. Beginning with an early account for 1347-48 and the company's ordinances of that year, the accounts preserved form an entire block from 1390 until 1464. The material is arranged in facing page format with an accurate edition of the original text mirrored by a translation into modern English. A substantial introduction describes the manuscripts in full detail and explains the accounting system used by the Mercers and the financial vocabulary associated with it. Exhaustive name and subject indexes ensure that the material is easily accessible and this edition will become an essential tool for all studying the social, cultural, or economic developments of late medieval England.

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

Chaucer and the Italian Trecento Piero Boitani, 1983 A collection of essays debating what fourteenth century Italy and its literature meant to Chaucer **Merchants of Innovation** Esther-Miriam Wagner, Bettina Beinhoff, Ben

Outhwaite, 2017-05-08 Traders around the world use particular spoken argots to guard commercial secrets or to cement their identity as members of a certain group The written registers of traders too in correspondence and other commercial texts show significant differences from the language used in official legal or private writing This volume suggests a clear cross linguistic tendency that mercantile writing displays a greater degree of language mixing code switching and linguistic innovations and by setting precedents promote language change This interdisciplinary volume aims to place the traders languages within a wider sociolinguistic context Questions addressed include What differences can be observed between mercantile registers and those of court or legal scribes Do the traders texts show the early emergence of features that take longer to permeate into the higher varieties of the same language Do they anticipate language change in the standard register or influence it by setting linguistic precedents What sets traders letters apart from private correspondence and other low registers The book will also examine bilingualism semi bilingualism reasons for code switching and the choice of particular languages over others in commercial correspondence **The Mercery of London** Anne F. Sutton, 2016-12-05

Although mercers have long been recognised as one of the most influential trades in medieval London this is the first book to offer a comprehensive and detailed analysis of the trade from the twelfth to the sixteenth century The variety of mercery goods linen silk worsted and small manufactured items including what is now called haberdashery gave the mercers of London an edge over all competitors The sources and production of all these commodities is traced throughout the period covered It was as the major importers and distributors of linen in England that London mercers were able to take control of the Merchant Adventurers and the export of English cloth to the Low Countries The development of the Adventurers Company and its domination by London mercers is described from its first privileges of 1296 to after the fall of Antwerp This book investigates the earliest itinerant mercers and the artisans who made and sold mercery goods such as the silkwomen of London so often mercers wives and their origins in counties like Norfolk the source of linen and worsted These diverse traders were united by the neighbourhood of the London Mercery on Cheapside and by their need for the privileges of the freedom of London Extensive use of Netherlandish and French sources puts the London Mercery into the context of European Trade and literary texts add a more personal image of the merchant and his preoccupation with his social status

which rose from that of the despised pedlar to the advisor of princes After a slow start the Mercers Company came to include some of the wealthiest and most powerful men of London and administer a wide range of charitable estates such as that of Richard Whittington The story of how they survived the vicissitudes inflicted by the wars and religious changes of the sixteenth century concludes this fascinating and wide ranging study

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