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Register Of William Melton Archbishop Of York
13171340 Iii

Valerie Spear



Register Of William Melton Archbishop Of York 1317-1340 Iii:

The Register of William Melton, Archbishop of York, 1317-1340 David Robinson, Rosalind M. T. Hill, 1977 This volume continuing the series of great medieval bishops registers offers material valuable for both religious and social history The register of Archbishop William Melton is one of the largest and most comprehensive to survive Its backbone is the institution of clergy and licences to them papal provisions and ordination of vicars and chantries but it also contains a wealth of material for social history During the period it covers the East Riding of Yorkshire was flourishing and a number of entries in the register reflect the challenges which the newly founded town of Kingston upon Hull was causing for the existing parochial structure The archbishop is shown anathematizing malefactors who stole his swans and invaded his liberties in Beverley and the river Hull and demanding the return of stolen wool on behalf of a merchant whose ship had been wrecked in the river Humber The register also covers the origins of one of the last monasteries to be founded in medieval England Haltemprice and reveals the shortcomings of monks and nuns as well as secular clergy and members of the laity more widely many entries reflect the tensions between outlying villages and chapelries and their mother churches The text is presented here with introduction apparatus and notes which elucidate the entries David Robinson until his retirement County Archivist of Surrey was awarded his PhD from the University of Cambridge *The Register of William Melton, Archbishop of York, 1317-1340*, 1908 Comprises the registers of the various English provinces and dioceses *The Register of William Melton, Archbishop of York, 1317-1340* Catholic Church. Province of York (England). Archbishop (1317-1340 : Melton), 1977

Trustworthy Men Ian Forrest, 2020-03-31 The medieval church was founded on and governed by concepts of faith and trust but not in the way that is popularly assumed Offering a radical new interpretation of the institutional church and its social consequences in England Ian Forrest argues that between 1200 and 1500 the ability of bishops to govern depended on the cooperation of local people known as trustworthy men and shows how the combination of inequality and faith helped make the medieval church Trustworthy men in Latin *virī fidei digni* were jurors informants and witnesses who represented their parishes when bishops needed local knowledge or reliable collaborators Their importance in church courts at inquests and during visitations grew enormously between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries The church had to trust these men and this trust rested on the complex and deep rooted cultures of faith that underpinned promises and obligations personal reputation and identity and belief in God But trust also had a dark side For the church to discriminate between the trustworthy and untrustworthy was not to identify the most honest Christians but to find people whose status ensured their word would not be contradicted This meant men rather than women and usually the wealthier tenants and property holders in each parish *Trustworthy Men* illustrates the ways in which the English church relied on and deepened inequalities within late medieval society and how trust and faith were manipulated for political ends *Boundaries of the Law* Anthony Musson, 2017-07-05 Alongside and inexorably linked with the ecclesiastical establishment the law was one of the main social

bonds that shaped and directed the interactions of day to day life in medieval and early modern times Exploring the boundaries of the law as they existed and as they have been perceived by historians this volumes offers wide ranging insight into a key aspect of European society **Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church** Ian Forrest,2025-06-15

Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church asks a deceptively simple question How did the governance of the medieval institutional church remain exclusively male despite plentiful evidence of women being as capable and devout as men The remarkable endurance of an all male clergy is an important element of medieval church government one that is frequently taken for granted in the historiography and is connected to another overlooked feature of episcopal authority the strategies that bishops used to secure the compliance of a relatively autonomous clergy As Ian Forrest shows bishops kept their clergy in check through normative standards of masculinity that necessarily disqualified women from leadership roles Everywhere in the medieval church were women who had the capacity the resources and often the ambition to take part in governance from abbesses to priests servants mothers sisters and unofficial wives Bringing together evidence of female activity at the margins of the institutional church Forrest argues that the male monopoly on formal power was haunted by female capability and aspiration at every turn Drawing on case studies from the English diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how women s involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy In doing so Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance Finance and the Crusades Daniel Edwards,2021-11-09 This

book investigates the financial aspects of crusading in the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries Taking the kingdom of England as a case study it explores a variety of themes such as how much crusades cost how they were financed how funds were transferred to the East and how crusaders fared financially after their return Its fundamental argument in contrast with current historiography is that it was the private fundraising of individuals not the public fundraising of the Crown and the Church that constituted the life blood of the crusade movement in the period under consideration Indeed it is likely that the crusades were only able to remain central to the religious and political life of England and indeed western Christendom because participants and those in their connection continued to be willing to sacrifice their own financial wellbeing for the interests of the Holy Land *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 **Divorce in Medieval England** Sara Margaret Butler,2013 Divorce in Medieval England is intended to

reorient scholarly perceptions concerning divorce in the medieval period Divorce as we think of it today is usually considered to be a modern invention This book challenges that viewpoint documenting the many and varied uses of divorce in the medieval period and highlighting the fact that couples regularly divorced on the grounds of spousal incompatibility Because the medieval church was determined to uphold the sacrament of marriage whenever possible divorce in the medieval period was a much more complicated process than it is today Thus this book steps readers through the process of divorce including grounds for divorce the fundamentals of the process the risks involved financial implications for wives who were legally disabled thanks to the rules of coverture the custody and support of children and finally what happens after a divorce Readers will gain a much greater appreciation of marriage and women s position in later medieval England The Growth of English Schooling, 1340-1548 Jo Ann Hoepfner Moran, 2014-07-14 In contrast to the prevailing view this book reveals the educational revolution of the 1500s to have grown from an earlier expansion of elementary and grammar education in the fourteenth fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries Originally published in 1985 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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increase authority In Europe the keeping of archives became an increasingly normal part of everyday administrative routines and much has survived owing to the prolonged preference for parchment rather than paper in the Eastern civilisations material is more scarce Papers discuss pragmatic literacy and record keeping in both West and East through the medium of both literary and official texts The late Professor RICHARD BRITNELL taught in the Department of History at the University of Durham Contributors RICHARD BRITNELL THOMAS BEHRMANN MANUEL RIU OLIVER GUYOTJEANNIN G RARD SIV RY MANFRED GROTEN MICHAEL NORTH MICHAEL PRESTWICH PAUL HARVEY GEOFFREY MARTIN GEOFFREY BARROW ROBERT SWANSON NICHOLAS OIKONOMIDES ELIZABETH ZACHARIADOU I H SIDDIQUI TIMOTHY BROOK YOSHIYASU KAWANE Medieval Intrigue Ian Mortimer, 2010-09-16 In this important new work Ian Mortimer examines some of the most controversial questions in medieval history including whether Edward II was murdered his possible later life in Italy the weakness of the Lancastrian claim to the throne in 1399 and the origins of the idea of the royal pretender Central to this book is his ground breaking approach to medieval evidence He explains how an information based method allows a more certain reading of a series of texts He criticises existing modes of arriving at consensus and outlines a process of historical analysis that ultimately leads to questioning historical doubts as well as historical facts with profound implications for what we can say about the past with certainty This is an important work from one of the most original and popular medieval historians writing today **English Episcopal Acta 30: Carlisle 1133-1292** David M. Smith, British Academy, 2005-06-30 The area comprising what became the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland was long disputed both politically and ecclesiastically between the English and Scottish kingdoms The bishopric of Carlisle was the last see in England to be created before the Reformation changes of the 1540s This latest volume in the English Episcopal Acta series brings together for the first time an edition of all the surviving charters issued by bishops of Carlisle from 1133 until the death of Bishop Ralph de Ireton in 1292 The extant charters provide great insights into the episcopal administration of this border bishopric for the first 150 years of the see's existence The introduction provides an account of the diocese the bishops and their households discussion of the diplomatic aspects and style of the surviving charters and the episcopal seals Offering fresh insights into this formative period of English history this volume will be of interest to scholars and students of ecclesiastical medieval and local history Hermits and anchorites in England, 1200-1550, 2019-01-18 This source book offers a comprehensive treatment of solitary religious lives in England in the late Middle Ages It covers both enclosed recluses anchorites and free wandering hermits and explores the relationship between them Although there has been a recent surge of interest in the solitary vocations especially anchorites this has focused almost exclusively on a small number of examples The field is in need of reinvigoration and this book provides it Featuring translated extracts from a wide range of Latin Middle English and Old French sources as well as a scholarly introduction and commentary from one of the foremost experts in the field *Hermits and anchorites in England* is an invaluable resource for students and lecturers alike A

Supplementary Guide to the Archive Collections in the Borthwick Institute of Historical Research Borthwick Institute of Historical Research, David Michael Smith, 1980 **Indulgences in Late Medieval England** R. N. Swanson, 2007-12-13 This book presents a history of indulgences or pardons in late medieval England *The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England* Martin Heale, 2016 The importance of the medieval abbot needs no particular emphasis The monastic superiors of late medieval England ruled over thousands of monks and canons who swore to them vows of obedience they were prominent figures in royal and church government and collectively they controlled properties worth around double the Crown's annual ordinary income Moreover as guardians of regular observance and the primary interface between their monastery and the wider world abbots and priors were pivotal to the effective functioning and well being of the monastic order *The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England* provides the first detailed study of English male monastic superiors exploring their evolving role and reputation between the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries Individual chapters examine the election and selection of late medieval monastic heads the internal functions of the superior as the father of the community the head of house as administrator abbatial living standards and modes of display monastic superiors public role in service of the Church and Crown their external relations and reputation the interaction between monastic heads and the government in Henry VIII's England the Dissolution of the monasteries and the afterlives of abbots and priors following the suppression of their houses This study of monastic leadership sheds much valuable light on the religious houses of late medieval and early Tudor England including their spiritual life administration spending priorities and their multi faceted relations with the outside world *The Abbots and Priors of Late Medieval and Reformation England* also elucidates the crucial part played by monastic superiors in the dramatic events of the 1530s when many heads surrendered their monasteries into the hands of Henry VIII **The York Sede Vacante Register, 1423-1426** Joan W. Kirby, 2009

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