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Timothy Guard



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The Register of Gilbert Welton, Bishop of Carlisle 1353-1362 Catholic Church. Diocese of Carlisle. Bishop (1353-1362 : Welton), Catholic Church. Diocese of Carlisle (England). Bishop (1353-1362 : Welton), 1999 Register of capable ecclesiastical administrator shows him imposing order on impoverished war-torn Carlisle diocese *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 [Naming the People of England, c.1100-1350](#) Dave Postles, 2020-05-15 Medieval historians have for some time recognized the significance of personal naming processes and patterns for the illumination of social relations such as kinship and spiritual kinship or godparenthood Increasingly they are employing the investigation of personal naming anthroponymy as part of their elucidation of cultural change attempting through changes in patterns of personal naming to discern cultural transitions and transformations Recent coordinated research on the European continent has produced major collaborative discussion of the cultural implications of naming in France the Iberian peninsula and Italy The fruits of new research into the Germanic lands have also richly enhanced our understanding of cultural change there So it is predicated that a new trans-European culture arose in the centuries about and after the year 1000 Omitted from this coordinated understanding of the arrival of a new European cultural tradition as it came to persist is the British archipelago We are however far from devoid of scholarly examination of the culture of personal naming in the British Isles An older generation of linguists produced a basic foundation although it has not remained free of some criticism Subsequently several scholars have independently advanced the interpretive analysis Clark Fellows Jensen Insley and McClure At one level then this book attempts a synthesis of that previous highly valuable but diffuse research to make it more widely known understood and accessible At another level nonetheless it engages with what has become a prevailing narrative of cultural change in England after the Norman Conquest the rapid transformation of English naming and culture through the assimilation of a new dominant extraneous influence By reinserting the detail and complexity it is hoped to demonstrate that far from a single uniform homologous culture there existed residual even resistant and regional cultures The account it is hoped presents a cohesive new narrative

of the cultural implications of personal naming in England whilst also addressing important issues of gender politics and social organization

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

Carlisle and Cumbria Mike McCarthy, 2024-11-01 This book compiles the papers presented at the British Archaeological association conference held in 2001 which concentrated on the Roman and medieval art architecture and archaeology of the city and county It provides scholars with a firm baseline for future research in this area

Chivalry, Kingship and Crusade Timothy Guard, 2013 A fresh perspective on the Crusade shows its ideal and practice flourishing in the fourteenth century The central theme of this book is the largely untold story of English knighthood s ongoing obsession with the crusade fight during the age of Chaucer high chivalry and the famous battles of the Hundred Years War After combat in France and Scotland fighting crusades was the main and a widespread experience of English chivalry in the fourteenth century drawing in noblemen of the highest rank as well as knights chasing renown and the jobbing esquire The author exposes a thick seam of military engagement along the perimeters of Christendom details of participants and campaigns are chronicled in many cases for the first time and associated matters of tactics diplomacy organisation and recruitment are minutely analysed adding substantially to the historiography of the later crusades The book s second theme traces the surprisingly strong grip the crusade idea possessed at the height of politics as an animating force of English kingship Disputing the common assumption that crusade plans were increasingly ill treated by the monarchs adopted as diplomatic double speak or as a means of raiding church coffers the author argues that courtiers and knights moved in a rich environment of crusade speculation and ambition and exercised a strong influence on the culture of the time

Timothy Guard gained his DPhil at Hertford College University of Oxford

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 English Province of the Franciscans (1224-c.1350), 2017-04-03 This volume explores the rich diversity of the Franciscan contribution to the life of the order and its ministry throughout England between 1224 and c 1350 The 21 contributions examine the friars impact across the different strata of English society from the parish churches the missions the royal courts and the universities Friars were ubiquitous in England throughout this period and they participated in various programmes of renewal Contributors are in order of appearance Amanda Power Philippa M Hoskin Jens R hrkasten Michael F Custato OFM Michael W Blastic OFM Jean Francois Godet Calogeras Peter V Loewen Lesley Smith Eleonora Lombardo Nigel Morgan Cecilia Panti Hubert Philipp Weber Timothy J Johnson Mary Beth Ingham CSJ Takashi Shogimen Susan J Ridyard Michael J Haren Christian Steer Anna Campbell and Michael J P Robson

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 fidedigni* 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 *Plantagenet Ancestry: A Study In Colonial And Medieval Families, 2nd Edition, 2011* , Church Building and Society in the Later Middle Ages Gabriel Byng,2017-12-14 The construction of a church was undoubtedly one of the most demanding events to take place in the life of a medieval parish It required a huge outlay of time money and labour and often a new organisational structure to oversee design and management Who took control and who provided the financing was deeply shaped by local patterns in wealth authority and institutional development from small villages with little formal government to settlements with highly unequal populations This all took place during a period of great economic and social change as communities managed the impact of the Black Death the end of serfdom and the slump of the mid fifteenth century This original and authoritative study provides an account of how economic change local politics and architecture combined in late medieval England It will be of interest to researchers of medieval socio economic and art history *Edward III* W. M. Ormrod,2012-01-24 Edward III 1312 1377 was the most successful European ruler of his age Reigning for over fifty years he achieved spectacular military triumphs and overcame grave threats to his authority from parliamentary revolt to the Black Death Revered by his subjects as a chivalric dynamo he initiated the Hundred Years War and gloriously led his men into battle against the Scots and the French In this illuminating biography W Mark Ormrod takes a deeper look at Edward to reveal the man beneath the military muscle What emerges is Edward s clear sense of his duty to rebuild the prestige of the Crown and through military gains and shifting diplomacy to secure a legacy for posterity New details of the splendor of Edward s court lavish national celebrations and innovative use of imagery establish the king s instinctive understanding of the bond between ruler and people With fresh emphasis on how Edward s rule was affected by his family relationships including his roles as traumatized son loving husband and dutiful father Ormrod gives a valuable new dimension to our understanding of this remarkable warrior king

The Kings and Their Hawks Robin S. Oggins,2004-01-01 Perhaps the equivalent of polo playing today the sport of falconry was the preserve of the wealthy and royalty regarded as both a suitable and enjoyable leisure activity and as a source of status and prestige **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.

Supplement to the Guide to Bishops' Registers of England and Wales David Michael Smith, 2004 **Border Liberties and Loyalties** Matthew L. Holford, 2010-03-31 This book examines the organisation of power and society in north east England over two crucial centuries in the emergence of the English state. England is usually regarded as medieval Europe's most centralised kingdom, yet the North East was dominated by liberties, largely self-governing jurisdictions that greatly restricted the English crown's direct authority in the region. These local polities receive here their first comprehensive discussion, and their histories are crucial for understanding questions of state formation in frontier zones, regional distinctiveness, and local and national loyalties. The analysis focuses on liberties as both governmental entities and sources of socio-political and cultural identification. It also connects the development of liberties and their communities with a rich variety of forces, including the influence of the kings of Scots as lords of Tynedale and the impact of protracted Anglo-Scottish warfare from 1296. Why did liberties enjoy such long-term relevance as governance structures? How far and why did the English monarchy respect their autonomous rights and status? By what means, and how successfully, were liberty identities created, sharpened, and sustained? In addressing such issues, this ground-breaking study extends beyond regional history to make significant contributions to the ongoing mainstream debates about state, society, identity, and community.

Transactions of the Cumberland & Westmorland Antiquarian & Archeological Society Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archaeological Society, 2009. List of members included in each volume except v 1. *The Heads of Religious Houses* David M. Smith, Vera C. M. London, 2001-08-09 This book is a continuation of *The Heads of Religious Houses* England and Wales 940-1216, edited by David Knowles, C. N. L. Brooke, and Vera London, which itself is reissued with substantial addenda by Professor Brooke. This present volume continues the lists from 1216 to 1377. In this period, further record sources have been provided by episcopal registers, governmental enrolments, court records, and so on. Full references are given for establishing the dates and outline of the career of each abbot or prior, abbess or prioress, when known. The lists are arranged by order: the Benedictine houses, independent dependencies, and alien priories; the Cluniacs; the Grandmontines; the Cistercians; the Carthusians; the Augustinian canons; the Premonstratensians; the Gilbertine order; the Trinitarian houses; the Bonhommes; and the nuns. An introduction discusses the nature, use, and history of the lists and examines critically the sources on which they are based. **Disability in Antiquity** Christian Laes, 2016-10-04 This volume is a major contribution to the

field of disability history in the ancient world Contributions from leading international scholars examine deformity and disability from a variety of historical sociological and theoretical perspectives as represented in various media The volume is not confined to a narrow view of antiquity but includes a large number of pieces on ancient western Asia that provide a broad and comparative view of the topic and enable scholars to see this important topic in the round Disability in Antiquity is the first multidisciplinary volume to truly map out and explore the topic of disability in the ancient world and create new avenues of thought and research *A Biographical Register of the Franciscans in the Custody of York, C.1229-1539* Michael J. P. Robson, 2019 This title contains documents assembled from a wide range of sources and sheds vivid light on the lives and careers of the Franciscan movement

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Register Of Gilbert Welton Bishop Of Carlisle 13531362**

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