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Alexander Russell



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The King's Felons Margaret McGlynn, 2023-03-03 The King's Felons examines the subtle but intentional development of criminal confinement as an alternative to capital punishment in early Tudor England As the judicial establishment looked for ways to enhance law and order without provoking political opposition they increasingly turned to two traditional mitigations of criminal punishment benefit of clergy and sanctuary Often reviled as corrupt clerical rights which served to undermine secular authority and the rule of law benefit of clergy and sanctuary in fact provided the justices with room to manoeuvre allowing them to punish a larger number of felons less harshly while avoiding political scrutiny The King's Felons explores the evolution of this approach over a period of sixty years allowing us to see not only the internal development of both law and process but the ways in which the judicial system responded to external pressures The dissolution of the monasteries between 1536 and 1540 together with the steady erosion of the wealth and power of the bishops meant that the institutional and financial foundations on which the justices built this system began to crumble as it was reaching fruition Over the next two decades they scrambled with limited success to secure some small vestiges of the system they had built The epilogue connects the state of the system in the aftermath of this collapse to our existing understanding of the system in the later part of the century Providing the first detailed study of criminal justice in the early Tudor period The King's Felons highlights the role of the Church in the administration of criminal justice and reframes our understanding of many significant acts of the Reformation parliament This book is a must read for students and scholars of Tudor history legal historians and those interested in the role of the church with regard to politics law and crime The English Parliaments of Henry VII 1485-1504 P.R. Cavill, 2009-08-13 For a ruler in Henry's vulnerable position parliament helped to restore royal authority by securing the good governance that legitimated his regime For his subjects parliament served as a medium through which to communicate with the government to shape on occasion criticize its policies

Conciliarism and Heresy in Fifteenth-Century England Alexander Russell, 2017-07-10 The general councils of the fifteenth century constituted a remarkable political experiment which used collective decision making to tackle important problems facing the church Such problems had hitherto received rigid top down management from Rome However at Constance and Basle they were debated by delegates of different ranks from across Europe and resolved through majority voting Fusing the history of political thought with the study of institutional practices this innovative study relates the procedural innovations of the general councils and their anti heretical activities to wider trends in corporate politics

intellectual culture and pastoral reform Alexander Russell argues that the acceptance of collective decision making at the councils was predicated upon the prevalence of group participation and deliberation in small scale corporate culture Conciliarism and Heresy in Fifteenth Century England offers a fundamental reassessment of England's relationship with the general councils revealing how political thought heresy and collective politics were connected **Examining Identity**

Linda Clark, 2018 This series pushes the boundaries of knowledge and develops new trends in approach and understanding ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW *Henry VII's New Men and the Making of Tudor England* Steven Gunn, 2016-08-18

The reign of Henry VII is important but mysterious He ended the Wars of the Roses and laid the foundations for the strong governments of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I Yet his style of rule was unconventional and at times oppressive At the heart of his regime stood his new men low born ministers with legal financial political and military skills who enforced the king's will and in the process built their own careers and their families fortunes Some are well known like Sir Edward Poynings governor of Ireland or Empson and Dudley executed to buy popularity for the young Henry VIII Others are less famous Sir Robert Southwell was the king's chief auditor Sir Andrew Windsor the keeper of the king's wardrobe Sir Thomas Lovell the Chancellor of the Exchequer so trusted by Henry that he was allowed to employ the former Yorkist pretender Lambert Simnel as his household falconer Some paved the way to glory for their relatives Sir Thomas Brandon master of the horse was the uncle of Henry VIII's favourite Charles Brandon duke of Suffolk Sir Henry Wyatt keeper of the jewel house was father to the poet Sir Thomas Wyatt This volume based on extensive archival research presents a kaleidoscopic portrait of the new men It analyses the offices and relationships through which they exercised power and the ways they gained their wealth and spent it to sustain their new found status It establishes their importance in the operation of Henry's government and as their careers continued under his son in the making of Tudor England **Medieval Bishops' Houses in England and Wales** Michael Thompson, 2018-10-26

First published in 1998 this book describes the surviving medieval remains there and the far more numerous manor houses and castles owned by the bishops as well as their London houses Apart from royal residences these are far the largest group of medieval domestic buildings of a single type that we have The author describes how these buildings relate to the way of life of the bishops in relation to their duties and their income and how in particular the dramatic social changes of the later middle ages influenced their form The work of the great bishop castle builders of the 12th century is discussed as are the general history of the medieval house with its early influence from the Continent the changes in style of hall and chamber still controversial and its climax in the great courtyard houses of Cardinal Wolsey Archbishop of York The book includes over a hundred plans sections and photographs of the surviving parts of bishops residences with a survey of 1647 of the Archbishop's palace at Canterbury before demolition *The Welsh and the Medieval World* Patricia Skinner, 2018-02-07 Entry point into Welsh migration by experts many of the contributors have longer studies that students can then read Multi disciplinary shows how historical and literary sources can be read together includes new

archaeological data Showcases new work by a new generation of Welsh historians *The Mendicant Houses of Medieval London, 1221-1539* Jens Röhrkasten, 2004 The mendicant Orders had a profound impact on urban society life and culture from the thirteenth century onwards Being engaged in extensive and ambitious pastoral activities they depended on outside support for their material existence Their influence extended into ecclesiastical as well as secular affairs leading to the creation of a network of connections to different social groups and on occasion even an involvement in politics The role of the mendicants in a medieval capital has not yet been systematically studied A first attempt to study a city of this scale is here made for London Going to Church in Medieval England Nicholas Orme, 2021-07-27 An engaging richly illustrated account of parish churches and churchgoers in England from the Anglo Saxons to the mid sixteenth century Parish churches were at the heart of English religious and social life in the Middle Ages and the sixteenth century In this comprehensive study Nicholas Orme shows how they came into existence who staffed them and how their buildings were used He explains who went to church who did not attend how people behaved there and how they not merely the clergy affected how worship was staged The book provides an accessible account of what happened in the daily and weekly services and how churches marked the seasons of Christmas Lent Easter and summer It describes how they celebrated the great events of life birth coming of age and marriage and gave comfort in sickness and death A final chapter covers the English Reformation in the sixteenth century and shows how alongside its changes much that went on in parish churches remained as before **The Antichrist and the Lollards: Apocalypticism in Late Medieval and Reformation England** Curtis V. Bostick, 2021-10-11 This study examines expectations of imminent judgment that energized reform movements in Late Medieval and Reformation Europe It probes the apocalyptic vision of the Lollards followers of the Oxford professor John Wycliff 1384 The Lollards repudiated the medieval church and established conventicles despite officially sanctioned prosecution While exploring the full spectrum of late medieval apocalypticism this work focuses on the diverse range of Wycliffite literature political and religious treatises sermons biblical commentaries including trial records to reveal a dynamic strain of apocalyptic discourse It shows that sixteenth century English apocalypticism was fed by vibrant indigenous Wycliffite well springs The rhetoric of Lollard apocalypticism is analyzed and its effect on carriers and audiences is investigated illuminating the rise of evil in church and society as perceived by the Lollards and their radical reform program **Promissory Notes on the Treasury of Merits** Robert Swanson, 2018-11-12 Promissory Notes on the Treasury of Merits is a volume of 12 essays by a distinguished team of international scholars dealing with the place of indulgences in the religious life of Europe between roughly 1250 and the outbreak of the Reformation Some of the articles offer regional analyses stretching from Spain to the Netherlands from England to Bohemia and Italy Others deal with the theology and theological and practical controversies provoked by indulgences or with thematic issues like the place of indulgences in fifteenth century crusades in pilgrimage and the early exploitation of print in their distribution The complementary nature of the articles builds into a fuller picture of the central

but hitherto neglected role which indulgences had in late medieval European religious life **Leadership in Medieval English Nunneries** Valerie Spear, 2005 Examination of the role of the convent superior in the middle ages underlining the amount of power and responsibility at her command *Catholic England* , 2013-01-01 The Reformation transformed English religion For many the spirituality of the preceding period remains largely unknown or overburdened with Protestant mythology of decadence These sources seek to explore the nature of religious belief and practice in pre Reformation England using original source material to make the debates accessible This consideration of the sources begins with an analytical chapter discussing the varieties of spirituality in later medieval England and the ways in which they received expression through participation in church services actions like pilgrimages charitable foundations devotional readings and instruction Opposition to prevailing spirituality expressed through Lollardy is also considered The sources demonstrate with immediacy and potency these diverse expressions of faith and observance Many of the documents are translated for the first time from unpublished manuscript material This study demonstrates the vitality of the pre Reformation religious practices but also addresses the key methodological questions which arise from the sources about the nature of the material its reliability as historical evidence and the validity of external actions as testimony to intellectual and emotional experience **Piety and Politics in Britain, 14th-15th Centuries** John A.F. Thomson, edited by Graeme Small, 2023-04-14 This volume explores a range of topics during a turbulent period in British history with particular emphasis on political change and popular piety On the eve of the Reformation religious beliefs were shaped by a church which was falling under the growing control of the state and by responses to England's one and only heretical movement Lollardy In political life gradual disengagement from a cross Channel political world was followed by civil war and the eventual rise of a strong Tudor monarchy As this volume demonstrates in a number of ways the impact of many of these macro changes was felt across the British Isles not just in England But the studies presented here frequently explore major change through the experience of the middling sort the gentry active in local government the English merchants and Scottish immigrants making important life choices in major cities or the industrious clerics charged with the routine administration of the church By looking at the case studies of these men in more detail we begin to appreciate that even in this age of great change there were profound continuities which carried through into the sixteenth century Along the way too new light is thrown on the authorship date and redaction of texts which continue to shape our understanding of late medieval British history **Church And Society In England 1000-1500** Andrew Brown, 2017-03-14 What impact did the Church have on society How did social change affect religious practice Within the context of these wide ranging questions this study offers a fresh interpretation of the relationship between Church society and religion in England across five centuries of change Andrew Brown examines how the teachings of an increasingly universal Church decisively affected the religious life of the laity in medieval England However by exploring a broad range of religious phenomena both orthodox and heretical including corporate religion and the devotional

practices surrounding cults and saints Brown shows how far lay people continued to shape the Church at a local level In the hands of the laity religious practices proved malleable Their expression was affected by social context status and gender and even influenced by those in authority Yet as Brown argues religion did not function simply as an expression of social power hierarchy patriarchy and authority could be both served and undermined by religion In an age in which social mobility and upheaval particularly in the wake of the Black Death had profound effects on religious attitudes and practices Brown demonstrates that our understanding of late medieval religion should be firmly placed within this context of social change

Gender and Heresy Shannon McSheffrey, 2010-11-24 Shannon McSheffrey studies the communities of the late medieval English heretics the Lollards and presents unexpected conclusions about the precise ways in which gender shaped participation and interaction within the movement

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