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although not in every inquest or even most and not necessarily in those investigations where we today would deem their advice most pertinent The medieval relationship with death and disease in particular shaped coroners and their jurors understanding of the inquest s medical needs and led them to conclusions that can only be understood in context of the medieval world s holistic approach to health and medicine Moreover while the English resisted Southern Europe s penchant for autopsies at times their findings reveal a solid understanding of internal medicine By studying cause of death in the coroners reports this study sheds new light on subjects such as abortion by assault bubonic plague cruentation epilepsy insanity senescence and unnatural death

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Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England Malcolm Gaskill,2003-01-30 Crime and law have now been studied by historians of early modern England for more than a generation Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England attempts to reach further than most conventional treatments of the subject to explore the cultural contexts of law breaking and criminal prosecution and to recover their hidden social meanings In this sense the book is more than just a history from below it is a history from within Conversely the book explores crime to shed light on the long term development of English mentalities in general To this end three serious crimes witchcraft coining and murder are examined in detail revealing new and important insights into how religious reform state formation secularisation and social and cultural change for example the spread of literacy and the availability of print may have transformed the thinking and outlook of most ordinary people between 1550 and 1750

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shaped its systems and transformed England into a modern state earlier than is commonly acknowledged Weaving together strands of social legal economic and political history this book will interest scholars across a range of fields *Identifying the English* Edward Higgs,2011-10-06 Personal identification is very much a live political issue in Britain and this book looks at why this is the case and why paradoxically the theft of identity has become ever more common as the means of identification have multiplied *Identifying the English* looks not only at how criminals have been identified branding fingerprinting DNA but also at the identification of the individual with seals and signatures of the citizen by means of passports and ID cards and of the corpse Beginning his history in the medieval period Edward Higgs reveals how it was not the Industrial Revolution that brought the most radical changes in identification techniques as many have assumed but rather the changing nature of the State and commerce and their relationship with citizens and customers In the twentieth century the very different historical techniques have converged on the holding of information on databases and increasingly on biometrics and the multiplication of these external databases outside the control of individuals has continued to undermine personal identity security *Society and Homicide in Thirteenth-Century England* ,1977-06 Homicide was a frequent occurrence in medieval England Indeed violence was regarded as an acceptable and often necessary part of life These are the conclusions reached by the author in his study of homicide patterns in London Bristol and five English counties from 1202 to 1276 Using quantitative methods the author analyzes murder as a social relationship that can tell us much about medieval life and its social organization much that would otherwise remain unknown Given investigates murder rates violent conflicts between family members masters servants and neighbors and the collaboration between these same groups in assaulting others He also explores the socio economic status of killers and victims the treatment of killers in court including what attitudes toward violence can be gleaned from judicial verdicts the effects of urbanization of patterns of homicide and social factors that impeded or encouraged recourse to violence **Making Murder Public** K. J. Kesselring,2019-01-31 Homicide has a history In early modern England that history saw two especially notable developments one the emergence in the sixteenth century of a formal distinction between murder and manslaughter made meaningful through a lighter punishment than death for the latter and two a significant reduction in the rates of homicides individuals perpetrated on each other *Making Murder Public* explores connections between these two changes It demonstrates the value in distinguishing between murder and manslaughter or at least in seeing how that distinction came to matter in a period which also witnessed dramatic drops in the occurrence of homicidal violence Focused on the politics of murder *Making Murder Public* examines how homicide became more effectively criminalized between 1480 and 1680 with chapters devoted to coroners inquests appeals and private compensation duels and private vengeance and print and public punishment The English had begun moving away from treating homicide as an offence subject to private settlements or vengeance long before other Europeans at least from the twelfth century What happened in the early modern period was in some ways a continuation of processes

long underway but intensified and refocused by developments from 1480 to 1680 Making Murder Public argues that homicide became fully public in these years with killings seen to violate a king's peace that people increasingly conflated with or subordinated to the public peace or public justice

Communal Justice in Shakespeare's England Penelope Geng, 2021-04-07 The sixteenth century was a turning point for both law and drama Relentless professionalization of the common law set off a cascade of lawyerly self-fashioning resulting in blunt attacks on lay judgment English playwrights including Shakespeare resisted the forces of legal professionalization by casting legal expertise as a detriment to moral feeling They celebrated the ability of individuals guided by conscience and working alongside members of their community to restore justice Playwrights used the participatory nature of drama to deepen public understanding of and respect for communal justice In plays such as King Lear and Macbeth lay people accomplish the work of magistracy conscience structures legal judgment neighbourly care shapes the coroner's inquest and communal emotions give meaning to confession and repentance An original and deeply sourced study of early modern literature and law Communal Justice in Shakespeare's England contributes to a growing body of scholarship devoted to the study of how drama creates and sustains community Penelope Geng brings together a wealth of imaginative and documentary archives including plays sermons conscience literature Protestant hagiographies legal manuals and medieval and early modern chronicles proving that literature never simply reacts to legal events but always actively invents legal questions establishes legal expectations and shapes legal norms

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The Medieval Coroner Samuel Jones Loyd Baron Overstone, R. F. Hunnisett, 1971 The office of coroner was established in England in 1194 it has had an unbroken history and has been exported to many countries including the United States At the zenith of his power in the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries the coroner was concerned with many aspects of law and local administration and

with some of the most tragic and dramatic episodes of medieval life Coroners keepers of the pleas of the crown had to be knights or substantial landowners they were required to hold inquests on victims of suicide or violent death receive abjurations of the realm ceremonial undertakings by felons in sanctuary to leave the country hear appeals and confessions of felony and legalise any exactions outlawries or subsequent pardons Their responsibilities included the arrest of suspects and the safeguarding of property subject to forfeit the coroners rolls contained the written records of many official proceedings

A Jurisprudence of Movement Olivia Barr, 2016-02-22 Law moves whether we notice or not Set amongst a spatial turn in the humanities and jurisprudence more specifically this book calls for a greater attention to legal movement in both its technical and material forms Despite various ways the spatial turn has been taken up in legal thought questions of law movement and its materialities are too often overlooked This book addresses this oversight and it does so through an attention to the materialities of legal movement Paying attention to how law moves across different colonial and contemporary spaces this book reveals there is a problem with common law's place Primarily set in the postcolonial context of Australia although ranging beyond this nationalised topography both spatially and temporally this book argues movement is fundamental to the very terms of common law's existence How then might we move well Explored through examples of walking and burial this book responds to the challenge of how to live with a contemporary form of colonial legal inheritance by arguing we must take seriously the challenge of living with law and think more carefully about its spatial productions and place making activities Unsettling place this book returns the question of movement to jurisprudence *Disputes and Dilemmas in Health Law* Ian R. Freckelton, 2006 This book replaces the successful *Controversies in Health Law* Under the same editorship and much the same authorship it is substantially larger 30 chapters instead of 18 and correspondingly more comprehensive It retains the lively analysis and the focus on controversial and cutting edge problems The chapters are broken up into parts covering Litigation and Liability Reproductive Technologies The Sequelae of the End of Life Public Health Ethical Frameworks and Dilemmas Regulation Human Rights and Therapeutic Jurisprudence Research and Vulnerability and Information Privacy and Confidentiality They consider issues raised by new technologies changing legislation and altering community expectations by new regulatory processes for medicine and all of the health professions by the fundamental changes to civil liability for medical negligence by the fierce debate over the role of coroners *Disputes and Dilemmas in Health Law* covers questions on property in human tissue and on the ethical and legal aspects of the genetics revolution provides a modern take on old issues such as reproductive law takes account of changes relating to expert evidence and discusses how difficult cases in relation to psychiatric injury and wrongful life are pushing compensability to its edges

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