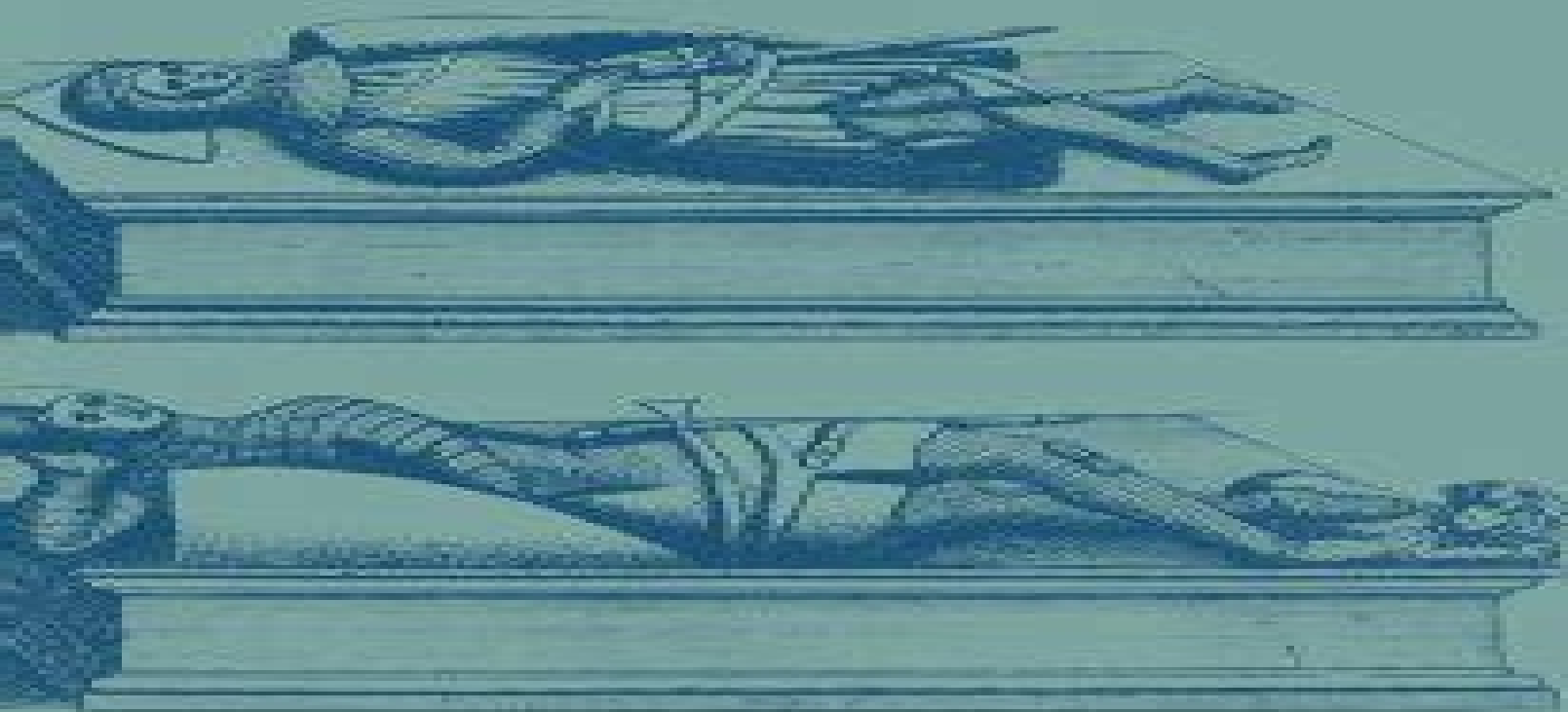


Lordship, knighthood and locality

A study in English society c.1180–c.1280

P.R.Coss



Lordship Knighthood And Locality

Peter R. Coss



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Coss, 2004-06-03 This book is a study in the evolution of English society between c 1180 and c 1280 The argument proceeds by means of a detailed analysis of the honour and locality of Coventry concentrating upon the nature of lordship and upon the social and economic fortunes of knights free tenants and local administrators and the relationships between them A further dimension is added by the existence of an important seignorial borough at the centre of the locality The book therefore not only explores the role of the town in the evolution of the knightly class but also examines more broadly the relationship between town and country in this period Following this analysis the book turns to a broader consideration of the fortunes of the knightly class in the Warwickshire region and to the issues surrounding the evolution of knighthood in general **The**

Legend of Guy of Warwick Velma Bourgeois Richmond, 2021-11-18 First published in 1996 This lavishly illustrated study is a comprehensive literary and social history which offers a record of changing genres manuscript book production and cultural political and religious emphases by examining one of the most long lived popular legends in England Guy of Warwick became part of history when he was named in chronicles and heraldic rolls The power of the Earls of Warwick especially Richard de Beauchamp inspired the spread of the legend but Guy's highest fame came in the Renaissance as one of the Nine Worthies Widely praised in texts and allusions Guy's feats were sung in ballads and celebrated on the stage in England and France The first Anglo Norman romance of Gui de Warewic a Saxon hero of the tenth century was written in the early 13th century the latest retellings of the legend are contemporary Examples of Guy's legend can be found in two English translations that survived the Middle Ages a new French prose romance a didactic tale in the *Gesta Romanorum* and late medieval versions in Celtic German and Catalan as well as English Guy remained a favorite Edwardian children's story and was featured in the Warwick Pageant an historical extravaganza of 1906 The patriotism of World War II sparked a resurgence of interest that produced several new versions mostly folkloric *Vassals, Heiresses, Crusaders, and Thugs*

Hugh M. Thomas, 2016-11-11 In recent decades works of the gentry have revolutionized our understanding of late medieval and early modern England In *Vassals Heiresses Crusaders and Thugs* Hugh M Thomas takes the study of the gentry back to the period 1154-1216 His conclusions not only reveal remarkable similarities between the gentry of various periods but also shed light on the massive changes that transformed England in the Angevin Period The Commercialisation of English

Society, 1000-1500 R. H. Britnell, 1996 The commercialisation of English society offers a major new interpretation of social and economic change in England over five centuries By 1500 English livelihoods depended more upon money and commercial transactions than ever before the institutional framework of markets had been transformed and urban development was more pronounced These changes were not however caused by any unilinear development of population output or money supply This pioneering study examines both institutional and economic transformation and the social

changes that resulted and stresses the limited importance of formal trading institutions for the development of local trade. Commercial transition is throughout analysed from a broader perspective that looks at the changing power relations within medieval society which might loosely be described as feudal and considers how these relations were affected by such commercial development.

The Image of Aristocracy David Crouch, 2005-11-29 David Crouch provides a broad definition of aristocracy by examining the ways aristocrats behaved and lived between 1000 and 1300. He analyses life style class and luxurious living in those years. A distinctive feature of the book is that it takes a British rather than Anglocentric view looking at the penetration of Welsh and Scottish society by Anglo French ideas of aristocracy.

The Reign of Henry III D. A. Carpenter, 1996-01-01 This volume discusses the long reign of Henry III 1216-1272. It examines subjects such as the whole nature of Henry III's personal rule, the immediate causes of the revolution of 1258, the rise of Simon de Montfort and the explosive development of English.

The Aristocracy in England and Tuscany, 1000-1250 Peter R. Coss, 2020 This volume examines the aristocracy in Tuscany and in England in the years 1000-1250, offering a new way of studying English aristocracy in this period by tracing Italian aristocratic history and then employing the same historiographic tools within English history.

Peasants Making History Christopher Dyer, 2022 Peasants Making History examines a peasant community in the English west midlands in the middle ages to understand how peasants lived, interacted and made changes in their society in ways that have long been disregarded in scholarship.

Magna Carta David Carpenter, 2015-01-15 David Carpenter deserves to replace Sir James Holt as the standard authority and an unfailingly readable one too. Ferdinand Mount TLS. An invaluable new commentary. Jill Lepore New Yorker. With a new commentary by David Carpenter. No free man shall be seized or imprisoned or stripped of his rights or possessions or outlawed or exiled or deprived of his standing in any other way nor will we proceed with force against him or send others to do so except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land. Magna Carta forced on King John in 1215 by rebellion is one of the most famous documents in world history. It asserts a fundamental principle that the ruler is subject to the law. Alongside a new text and translation of the Charter, David Carpenter's commentary draws on new discoveries to give an entirely fresh account of Magna Carta's text, origins, survival and enforcement, showing how it quickly gained a central place in English political life. It also uses Magna Carta as a lens through which to view thirteenth century society, focusing on women and peasants as well as barons and knights. The book is a landmark in Magna Carta studies. 2015 is the 800th anniversary of Magna Carta's creation, an event which will be marked with exhibitions, commemorations and debates in all the countries over whose constitutions and legal assumptions the shadow of Magna Carta hangs.

Regionalism and Revision Peter Fleming, 1998-07-01 Historians of premodern Europe often think in terms of small worlds, a series of regional societies functioning independently of each other. This approach works well for isolated areas but is less obviously applicable to England, the most centralised country in Europe. How far England was centrally controlled and how far power in reality remained in the localities are key considerations in

understanding English history both in the middle ages and afterwards The essays in Regionalism and Revision all address these questions both by analysing how the problem should be approached and by examining what the exercise of power involved in local terms Did the gentry dominate local office by virtue of their intrinsic importance in their counties or were they dependent for the continuation of their power and wealth on the renewal of their commissions from the central government How did magnates mediate influence at the centre on behalf of the localities and how were they repaid for it How did officials appointed by the crown including sheriffs and JPs react to having to impose unpopular burdens such as purveyance upon the counties

State and Society in the Early Middle Ages Matthew Innes, 2000-04-24 This book first published in 2000 is a pioneering study of politics and society in the early Middle Ages Whereas it is widely believed that the source materials for early medieval Europe are too sparse to allow sustained study of the workings of social and political relationships on the ground this book focuses on a uniquely well documented area to investigate the basis of power Topics covered include the foundation of monasteries their relationship with the laity and their role as social centres the significance of urbanism the control of land the development of property rights and the organization of states community kinship and lordship justice and dispute settlement the uses of the written word violence and the feud and the development of political structures from the Roman empire to the high Middle Ages

The English Aristocracy, 1070-1272 David Crouch, 2011-05-24 William the Conqueror's victory in 1066 was the beginning of a period of major transformation for medieval English aristocrats In this groundbreaking book David Crouch examines for the first time the fate of the English aristocracy between the reigns of the Conqueror and Edward I Offering an original explanation of medieval society one that no longer employs traditional feudal or bastard feudal models Crouch argues that society remade itself around the emerging principle of nobility in the generations on either side of 1200 marking the beginning of the ancien regime The book describes the transformation in aristocrats expectations conduct piety and status in expressions of social domination and in the relationship with the monarchy Synchronizing English social history with non English scholarship Crouch places England's experience of change within a broader European transformation and highlights England's important role in the process With his accustomed skill Crouch redefines a fascinating era and the noble class that emerged from it

Bastard Feudalism M.A. Hicks, 2013-11-26 This major work is the most radical reinterpretation of the subject for fifty years Hicks argues that Bastard Feudalism was far more complex and positive in its effects than previous accounts have suggested A major contribution to historical debate which revolutionises our view of late medieval society

The Birth of Nobility David Crouch, 2015-10-23 For 300 years separate and mutually uncomprehending English and French historiographies have confused the history of medieval aristocracy Unpicking the basic assumptions behind both national traditions this book explains them reconciles them and offers entirely new ways to take the study of aristocracy forward in both England and France *The Birth of Nobility* analyses the enormous international field of publications on the subject of medieval aristocracy breaking it down into four key debates

noble conduct noble lineage noble class and noble power Each issue is subjected to a thorough review by comparing current scholarship with what a vast range of historical source material actually says It identifies the points of divergence in the national traditions of each of these debates and highlights where they have been mutually incomprehensible For students studying medieval Europe *Edward I and the Governance of England, 1272-1307* Caroline Burt, 2013 This study of Edward I's governance radically re evaluates his motivations and achievements presenting an entirely new interpretation of his reign

The Age of Edward III James Bothwell, 2001 The Age of Edward III gives a lively concise and focused compilation of new research findings on a period which has seen increased interest in recent years Bringing together established historians and younger scholars this book the result of a conference held at the Centre for Medieval Studies University of York England in 1999 gives fresh perspectives on many facets of the reign political social legal military and diplomatic *Medieval Chivalry* Richard W. Kaeuper, 2016-05-19 Emerging in the medieval period chivalry embodied ideals that elite warriors cherished and practices that formed their profession In this major new overview Richard Kaeuper examines how chivalry made sense of violence and war making it tolerable for elite fighters rather than non knightly or sub knightly populations He discusses how chivalry buttressed status and profession shaped active piety and fostered intense warrior attachments and heterosexual relationships Though showing regional and chronological variations chivalry at its core enshrined the practice of prowess in securing honor with this process significantly blessed by religion Both kingship and church authority sought to direct the great force of chivalry and despite tensions finally came to terms with rising knightly status and a burgeoning military role Kaeuper engages with a wide range of evidence in his analysis drawing on the chivalric literature manuscript illumination and sermon exempla and moral tales **A Second Domesday?** Sandra Raban, 2004-09-02 The 1279 80 hundred rolls are one of the most important sources for later thirteenth century England yet this is the first comprehensive study of the inquiry which brought them into being A Second Domesday will be an indispensable working tool for historians and is based on the latest knowledge of the returns More of these are being discovered all the time and one of the aims of this book is to stimulate the recognition of other surviving texts The book places the inquiry in its historical context continental as well as English This is followed by an examination of its purpose and whether or not it was conceived deliberately as a second Domesday Book Central to the study is a consideration of the geographical range of the inquiry how it was conducted and the way in which the returns were compiled The way in which the inquiry was used by historians as well as contemporaries along with the introductory chapters will be particularly helpful to students The book concludes with a description of all known returns which together with the appendices are designed to assist future users [Of Armor and Men in Medieval England](#) Rachel Ann Dressler, 2017-07-05 Despite the profusion of knightly effigies created between c 1240 and c 1330 for tombs throughout the British Isles these commemorative figures are relatively unknown to art historians and medievalists Until now their rich visual impact and significance has been relatively unexplored by scholars In this study Rachel Dressler examines

this category of sculpture illustrating how English military figures employ a visual language of pose costume and attributes to construct a masculine ideal that privileges fighting prowess elite status and sexual virility Like military figures on the Continent English effigies represent knights wearing chain mail and surcoats and bearing shields and swords unique to the British examples however is the display of an aggressive sword handling pose and dynamically crossed legs Outwardly hyper masculine the carved figures partake in artistic subterfuge the lives of those memorialized did not always match proffered images testifying to the changing function of the knight in England during the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries This study traces the development of English military figures and analyzes in detail three fourteenth century examples those commemorating Robert I De Vere in Hatfield Broad Oak Essex Richard Gyvernay at Limington Somerset and Henry Allard in Winchelsea Sussex Similar in appearance these three sculptures represent persons of distinctly different social levels De Vere belonged to the highest aristocratic rank where Gyvernay was a lesser county knight and Allard was from a merchant family raising questions about his knightly standing Ultimately Dressler s analysis of English knight effigies demonstrates that the masculine warrior during the late Middle Ages was frequently a constructed ideal rather than a lived experience

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