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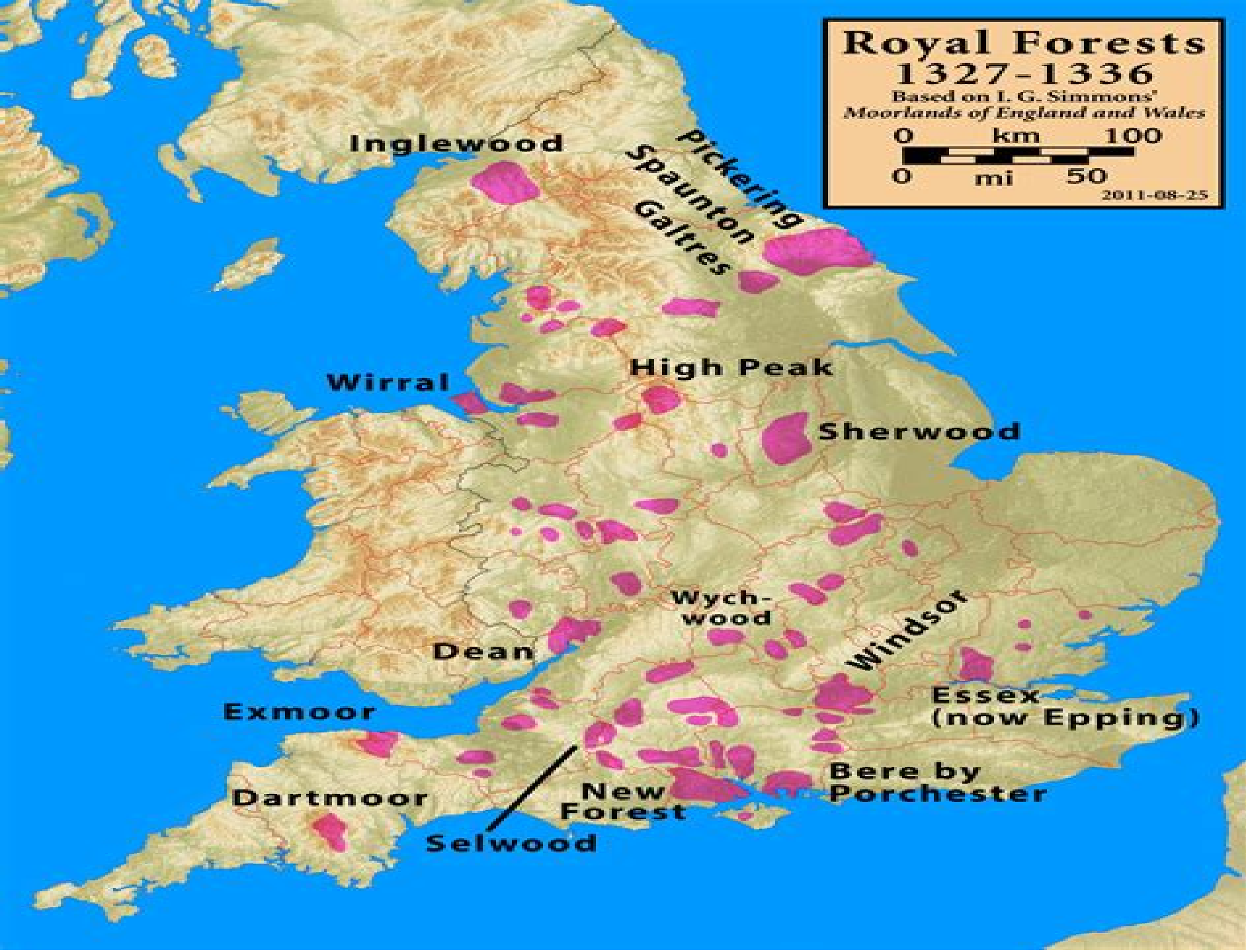
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The Royal Forests of Medieval England Charles R. Young, 2015-10-28 The distinction between the forest and the trees is fundamental to this study for the royal forest of medieval England was a complex institution with legal political economic and social significance To protect the beasts of the forest and their habitat initially for the king's hunting and later for economic exploitation an elaborate organization of officials and courts administered a system of forest law that was unique to medieval England The subject can first be studied in detail in the records and chronicles of the Angevin kings which reflect the restless activity of Henry II and his growing corps of officials that led to the expansion of the area designated as royal forest At its height in the thirteenth century an estimated one fourth of the land area of England and its riches came under the special jurisdiction of forest law Barons whose holdings lay within the royal forest were restricted in their use of the land and the activity of all who lived or traveled in the forest was circumscribed Until the institution of new taxes overshadowed the economic importance of the forest and the king divested himself of large areas of forest in 1327 the extent of the royal forest with its special jurisdiction was often a source of conflict between king and barons and was a major political issue in the Magna Carta crisis of 1215 This is the first general history of the royal forest system from its beginning with the Norman Conquest to its decline in the later Middle Ages The author pays special attention to the development of forest law alongside common law and the interrelationship between the two types of law courts and justices The preservation of extensive unpublished records of the forest courts in the Public Record Office makes possible this intensive study of the legal and administrative aspects of the royal forest chronicles and the records of the Exchequer among other sources shed light on the political and economic importance of the royal forests in medieval England The author's ultimate objective is to show the influence of the royal forest upon the daily lives of contemporaries both the barons who held land and the peasants who tilled land within the royal forests

An Environmental History of the Middle Ages John Aberth, 2013 The Middle Ages was a critical and formative time for Western approaches to our natural surroundings eeAn Environmental History of the Middle Ages is a unique and unprecedented cultural survey of attitudes towards the environment during this period Humankind's relationship with the environment shifted gradually over time from a predominantly adversarial approach to something more overtly collaborative until a series of ecological crises in the late Middle Ages With the advent of shattering events such as the Great Famine and the Black Death considered efflorescences of the climate downturn known as the Little Ice Age that is comparable to our present global warming predicament medieval people began to think of and relate to their natural environment in new and more nuanced ways They now were made to be acutely aware of the consequences of human impacts upon the environment anticipating the cyclical new ecology approach of the modern world Exploring the entire medieval period from 500 to 1500 and ranging across the whole of Europe from England and Spain to the Baltic and Eastern Europe John Aberth focuses his study on three key areas the natural elements of air water and earth the forest and wild and

domestic animals Through this multi faceted lens An Environmental History of the Middle Ages sheds fascinating new light on the medieval environmental mindset It will be essential reading for students scholars and all those interested in the Middle Ages

The Royal Forests of England John Charles Cox,1905

The English Medieval Landscape Leonard Cantor,2021-11-30 First published in 1982 The English Medieval Landscape was written to recreate and analyse the development of the major elements of the medieval landscape Illustrated with maps and photographs the book explores the nature of the English landscape between 1066 and 1485 from farms and chases to castles monastic settlements villages roads and more The English Medieval Landscape will appeal to those with an interest in medieval history and British social history

Forest History Mauro Agnoletti,Steven Anderson,2000 This book presents edited and revised versions of more than 30 papers selected from those presented at a major conference on History and Forest Resources held in Florence in 1998 As a whole the papers present detailed analysis of the interrelationships between forest ecosystems and socioeconomic delveopment for thirteen different countries of the world Main economic and social factors techniques and local practices as well as legal and political aspects related to forest changes are discussed according to the latest achievements in forest history research

Rural Space in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen,2012-05-29 Older research on the premodern world limited its focus on the Church the court and more recently on urban space The present volume invites readers to consider the meaning of rural space both in light of ecocritical readings and social historical approaches While previous scholars examined the figure of the peasant in the premodern world the current volume combines a large number of specialized studies that investigate how the natural environment and the appearance of members of the rural population interacted with the world of the court and of the city The experience in rural space was important already for writers and artists in the premodern era as the large variety of scholarly approaches indicates The present volume signals how much the surprisingly close interaction between members of the aristocratic and of the peasant class determined many literary and art historical works In a surprisingly large number of cases we can even discover elements of utopia hidden in rural space We also observe how much the rural world was a significant element already in early medieval mentality Moreover as many authors point out the impact of natural forces on premodern society was tremendous if not catastrophic

Anglo-Norman Studies XXXII C. P. Lewis,2010 This latest volume reflects the full range and vitality of the current work on the Anglo Norman period Topics covered include economic history social history and a close study of the Surrey manor of Mortlake

Financing Queenship in Late Fifteenth Century England Michele L. C. Seah,2025-05-06 Seah s important book richly documents and deftly analyzes the complex household economies of three fifteenth century queens consort of England who lived during a period of political and economic upheaval This book based on impressive meticulous research is more than just a much needed methodological model for studying queenly finances that fills a gap in the historiography of queenship It is a powerful study of the intrinsic worth of a queen Theresa Earenfight Professor Emerita of History Seattle University Late

medieval queens required considerable economic and financial resources to enable them to dispense patronage exercise power and influence and establish and maintain political and social networks This book examines the nature and usage of these resources via an in depth study of the reigns of three queens consort from the second half of the fifteenth century in England Margaret of Anjou Elizabeth Woodville and Elizabeth of York considering how the queens were supported in material terms and their impact on the economic landscape of the period It surveys in detail the economic assets available to these queens including dower lands monetary and non monetary grants and queens gold before moving on to a discussion of two major entities households and affinities which they needed to maintain It both sheds light on individual queens and on broader questions of authority and agency in late medieval English queenship *Medieval Buda in Context*, 2016-06-10

Medieval Buda in Context discusses the character and development of Buda and its surroundings between the thirteenth and the sixteenth centuries particularly its role as a royal center and capital city of the medieval Kingdom of Hungary The twenty one articles written by Hungarian and international scholars draw on a variety of primary sources texts both legal and literary archaeological discoveries architectural history art history and other studies of material culture The essays also place Buda in the political social cultural and economic context of other contemporary central and eastern European cities By bringing together the results of research undertaken in recent decades for an English language readership this volume offers new insights into urban history and the culture of Europe as a whole Contributors are J nos M Bak Zolt n Bencze Judit Benda Istv n Drask czy Anton n Kalous Istv n Kenyeres G bor Klaniczay Andr s Kubinyi J zsef Laszlovszky K roly Magyar Bal zs Nagy Szil rd Papp James Plumtree Martyn Rady Valery Rees Orsolya R thelyi Beatrix F Romh nyi Enik Spekner P ter Szab Katalin Szende Andr s Vadas Andr s V gh and L szl Veszpr my **The Wolf** Ian Convery, Peter Davis, Erwin van van Maanen, Owen Nevin, Karen Lloyd, Erwin Van Maanen, 2023

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reign of King John that this work is concerned King John Ralph V Turner, 2011-08-26 King John long ago acquired the epithet Bad and he is reputed to be the worst of England's kings. Before his death in 1216 his desperate exploitation of his subjects for ever more money had turned him into the mythical monster of Hollywood legend. In marked contrast to his brother Richard John appeared incompetent in battle, failing to defend Normandy 1202-04 and was unsuccessful in recovering his lost lands in 1214. A continuing crisis was a constant need for money forcing John to drain England of funds for campaigns in France demanding unlawful and oppressive new taxes. Adding to his evil reputation was an ill-tempered personality and a streak of pettiness or spitefulness that led him to monstrous acts including murdering his own nephew King John's unpopularity culminated in a final crisis: a revolt by the English baronage 1215-16 aimed at subjecting him to the rule of law that resulted in his grant of Magna Carta.

Medieval Crime and Social Control Barbara Hanawalt, David Wallace, 1999 Crime is a matter of interpretation and never was this truer than in the Middle Ages when societies faced with new ideas and pressures were continually forced to rethink what a crime was and what was a crime. This collection undertakes a thorough exploration of shifting definitions of crime and changing attitudes toward social control in medieval Europe. These essays reveal how various forces in medieval society interacted and competed in interpreting and influencing mechanisms for social control. Drawing on a wide range of historical and literary sources: legal treatises, court cases, statutes, poems, romances, and comic tales, the contributors consider topics including fear of crime, rape and violence against women, revenge, and condemnations of crime. Learned dispute about crime and social control and legal and political struggles over hunting rights.

Antwerp Royal Museum Annua 12013-2014 Paul Vandebroek, 2016-12-28 At various points over the course of the 20th century the Belgian State and its various ministries and provinces consciously chose to subsidise not only the fine arts but also the applied and decorative arts and in particular the art of weaving tapestry. On the one hand orders were placed for World Exhibitions and for Belgian embassies and on the other competitions were held for tapestries to be hung in important locations such as the United Nations and NATO headquarters and the exhibitions that were organized by the various ministries over the years. They provided an overview of the ways in which this branch of the arts was changing as well as representative work by the best tapestry designers. The exhibitions organized by the provincial authorities give quite a different image. There were the highly conventional exhibitions of Brabantine tapestries to promote the craftsmanship of the province and there were the more innovative textile exhibitions. Taken as a whole the commissions, competitions, and exhibitions give a good overview of what was happening in Belgium in the field of tapestry over the period 1945-1980. They also make it clear what image was being projected abroad: that of a country with rich traditions, master craftsmanship in weaving, and in the 1970s some affiliation to the latest developments in European textile art.

Masculinity and the Hunt Catherine Bates, 2013-03-21 *Masculinity and the Hunt* traces the imagery of the hunt in English literature of the 16th century, exploring a set of practices and motifs that are central to the culture of the period.

Animals, Animality, and Literature

Bruce Boehrer, Molly Hand, Brian Massumi, 2018-09-20 *Animals, Animality and Literature* offers readers a one volume survey of the field of literary animal studies in both its theoretical and applied dimensions. Focusing on English literary history with scrupulous attention to the interplay between English and foreign influences, this collection gathers together the work of nineteen internationally noted specialists in this growing discipline. Offering discussion of English literary works from Beowulf to Virginia Woolf and beyond, this book explores the ways human-animal difference has been historically activated within the literary context in devotional works, in philosophical and zoological treatises, in plays and poems and novels, and more recently within emerging narrative genres such as cinema and animation. With an introductory overview of the historical development of animal studies and an afterword looking to the field's future possibilities, *Animals, Animality and Literature* provides a wide-ranging survey of where this discipline currently stands.

Queens, Queenship, and Natural Resource Management in Premodern Europe, 1400-1800 Susan Broomhall, Clare Davidson, 2025-04-14 This innovative collection examines how European queens participated in the conceptualisation, mobilisation and transformation of natural resources from the fifteenth to the end of the eighteenth century. Early modern queens interacted with human and nonhuman worlds through natural resource management activities that have rarely been the focus of sustained historical analysis. This volume engages with the wide range of nonhuman materials, living and inanimate, that premodern queens had the power to direct and dispose of, to utilise, enjoy and commercialise, to visualise and commemorate, and even to destroy, on and in their lands, forests, waterways and oceans. Both queenship and natural resource management were configured by contemporary gender ideologies which structured a dynamic relationship between queenship and the more-than-human world. The case studies in this collection explore how queens' natural resource management was impacted by their cultural and personal contexts, particularly their changing status as queens, regnant, consort, dowager or regent. The contributors draw on diverse materials and employ a variety of historical approaches, including political, economic, cultural, literary, legal and animal studies, to demonstrate how queens interacted with the nonhuman world and how their engagements were embedded in premodern gender rules. This collection will be of great value for undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars in gender and women's history, environmental history, queenship studies and early modern studies.

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