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# Make This Medieval Town

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**The Later Medieval City** David Nicholas,2014-06-17 The Later Medieval City 1300 1500 the second part of David Nicholas s ambitious two volume study of cities and city life in the Middle Ages fully lives up to its splendid precursor The Growth of the Medieval City Like that volume it is fully self sufficient though many readers will want to use the two as a continuum This book covers a much shorter period than the first That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late Antiquity to the early

fourteenth century this offers a portrait of the fully developed late medieval city in all its richness and complexity David Nicholas begins with the economic and demographic realignments of the last two medieval centuries These fostered urban growth raising living standards and increasing demand for a growing range of urban manufactures The hunger for imports and a shortage of coin led to sophisticated credit mechanisms that could only function through large cities But if these changes brought new opportunities to the wealthy they also created a growing problem of urban poverty violence became endemic in the later medieval city Moreover although more rebellions were sparked by taxes than by class conflict class divisions were deepening Most cities came to be governed by councils chosen from guild members and most guilds were dominated by merchants The landowning elite that had dominated the early medieval cities of the first volume still retained its prestige but its wealth was outstripped by the richer merchants while craftsmen who had little political influence were further disadvantaged as access to the guilds became more restricted The later medieval cities developed permanent bureaucracies providing a huge range of public services and they were paid for by sophisticated systems of taxation and public borrowing The survival of their fuller richer records allow us not only to apply a more statistical approach but also to get much closer to the splendours and squalors of everyday city life than was possible in the earlier volume The book concludes with a set of vibrant chapters on women and children and religious minorities in the city on education and culture and on the tenor of ordinary urban existence Like its predecessor this book is massively and vividly documented Its approach is interdisciplinary and comparative and its examples and case studies are drawn from across Europe from France England Germany the Low Countries Iberia and Italy with briefer reviews of the urban experience elsewhere from Baltic to Balkans The result is the most wide ranging and up to date study of its multifaceted subject It is a formidable achievement **The Medieval Town** , **The Making of Medieval Antifraternalism** G. Geltner,2012-04-05 A case study in opposition to religious authority in the pre modern period Geltner treats a phenomenon known as antifraternalism from a fresh methodological and documentary perspective He challenges many assumptions made about the early history of the mendicant orders and the origins scale and scope of resistance to them Friendship Makes the Heart Grow Fonder Lisa Verge Higgins,2012-08-28 A novel of women s friendship loss and recovery from the author of The Proper Care and Maintenance of Friendship TOP THREE REASONS TO VISIT EUROPE 1 Explore foreign cultures 2 Sample outstanding food 3 Desperately flee impending personal crisis Lenny left his wife Monique a bucket list of things they d dreamed of doing together before cancer took his life For four years she ignored it too busy raising their daughter to consider the painful task of resurrecting shattered dreams But when her next door neighbor Judy starts a slow slide into a personal crisis and another friend Becky receives shocking news about her future Monique realizes that Lenny s legacy could be a gift to three women in desperate need of a new perspective Whisking her friends away on adventures from London to Paris from Monaco to Milan she is determined to follow the bucket list to the letter until one eventful evening knocks the three friends off the beaten path

Caught up in adventures of their own making they begin to understand Sometimes getting lost is the only way to find what you re really looking for      *Taking the Land to Make the City* Mary P. Ryan,2019-03-15 This historical study shows how San Francisco and Baltimore were central to American expansion through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The history of the United States is often told as a movement westward beginning at the Atlantic coast and following farmers across the continent But early settlements and towns sprung up along the Pacific as well as the Atlantic as Spaniards and Englishmen took Indian land and converted it into private property In this ambitious study of historical geography and urban development Mary P Ryan reframes the story of American expansion Baltimore and San Francisco share common roots as early coastal trading centers immersed in the international circulation of goods and ideas Ryan traces their beginnings back to the first human habitation of each area showing how the juggernaut toward capitalism and nation building could not commence until Europeans had taken the land for city building She then recounts how Mexican ayuntamientos and Anglo American city councils pioneered a prescient form of municipal sovereignty that served as both a crucible for democracy and a handmaid of capitalism Moving into the nineteenth century Ryan shows how the citizens of Baltimore and San Francisco molded the shape of the modern city the gridded downtown rudimentary streetcar suburbs and outlying great parks This history culminates in the era of the Civil War when the economic engines of cities helped forge the East and the West into one nation      **The Oxford Companion to Archaeology** Brian M. Fagan,1996-12-05 When we think of archaeology most of

us think first of its many spectacular finds the legendary city of Troy Tutankhamun s golden tomb the three million year old footprints at Laetoli the mile high city at Machu Picchu the cave paintings at Lascaux But as marvelous as these discoveries are the ultimate goal of archaeology and of archaeologists is something far more ambitious Indeed it is one of humanity s great quests to recapture and understand our human past across vast stretches of time as it was lived in every corner of the globe Now in *The Oxford Companion to Archaeology* readers have a comprehensive and authoritative overview of this fascinating discipline in a book that is itself a rare find a treasure of up to date information on virtually every aspect of the field The range of subjects covered here is breathtaking everything from the domestication of the camel to Egyptian hieroglyphics to luminescence dating to the Mayan calendar to Koobi Fora and Olduvai Gorge Readers will find extensive essays that illuminate the full history of archaeology from the discovery of Herculaneum in 1783 to the recent finding of the Ice Man and the ancient city of Uruk and engaging biographies of the great figures in the field from Gertrude Bell Paul Emile Botta and Louis and Mary Leakey to V Gordon Childe Li Chi Heinrich Schliemann and Max Uhle The Companion offers extensive coverage of the methods used in archaeological research revealing how archaeologists find sites remote sensing aerial photography ground survey how they map excavations and report findings and how they analyze artifacts radiocarbon dating dendrochronology stratigraphy mortuary analysis Of course archaeology s great subject is humanity and human culture and there are broad essays that examine human evolution ranging from our early primate ancestors to

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practices in various settings of theatre making and dance to reveal the different ways that dramaturgs work today It provides a thorough survey of three major areas of practice institutional dramaturgy production dramaturgy and dance dramaturgy with each illustrated through a range of case studies that illuminate methodology and which will assist practitioners in developing their own dramaturgical toolbox In tracing the development of the role of the dramaturg the author explores the contribution of Lessing Brecht and Tynan foundational figures who shaped the practice She excavates the historical and theoretical contexts for each strand of the work uniquely offering a history of dance dramaturgy and its associated theories Based on extensive research the volume features material from the author s interviews with fifty eminent professionals from Europe and North America including Robert Blacker Jack Bradley DD Kugler Ruth Little and Hildegard De Vuyst Through these a detailed and precise insight is provided into dramaturgical processes at organisations such as the Akram Khan Company les ballets C de la B Gent the National Theatre and the Royal Court London the Schaub hne Berlin and The Sundance Institute Theatre Lab Utah among others Dramaturgy in the Making will prove indispensable to anyone working in theatre or wanting to better understand the dramaturgical processes in performance making today The book features a foreword by Geoff Proehl author of Toward a Dramaturgical Sensibility Landscape and Journey Barcelona and Its Rulers, 1096-1291 Stephen P. Bensch, 2002-07-04 This volume examines the early growth of Barcelona and the formation of its ruling classes The city did not at first grow because of overseas trade but because of market oriented agriculture and tribute from Islamic Spain Only after a difficult adjustment did the city develop the commercial foundations which would later ensure its prosperity Barcelona s patriciate rose to prominence during the second stage of growth its rise forming part of a profound restructuring of territorial power in response to the feudal crisis that challenged traditional authority throughout Catalonia Patrician families did not model themselves after noble patrilineages but forged marital alliances in which the wife s dowry played a fundamental role In this new book the family structure of the patriciate receives close examination and many traditional assumptions about the nature of Mediterranean towns are challenged



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