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threat of plague in late medieval and early modern England Colin Platt's books include *The English Medieval Town* *Medieval England A Social History and Archaeology from the Conquest to 1600* and *The Architecture of Medieval Britain A Social History* which won the Wolfson Prize for 1990 This book is intended for undergraduate 6th form courses on medieval England option courses on demography medicine family and social focus The black death and population decline is central to A level syllabuses on this period

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reconstruct the college and castle with a DVD to demonstrate these And the context of the family and its fortunes are explored in chapters on the place of the de la Poles in fifteenth century history as soldiers administrators and potential claimants to the throne The Multilingual Origins of Standard English Laura Wright,2020-09-07 Textbooks inform readers that the precursor of Standard English was supposedly an East or Central Midlands variety which became adopted in London that monolingual fifteenth century English manuscripts fall into internally cohesive Types and that the fourth Type dating after 1435 and labelled Chancery Standard provided the mechanism by which this supposedly Midlands variety spread out from London This set of explanations is challenged by taking a multilingual perspective examining Anglo Norman French Medieval Latin and mixed language contexts as well as monolingual English ones By analysing local and legal documents mercantile accounts personal letters and journals medical and religious prose multiply copied works and the output of individual scribes standardisation is shown to have been preceded by supralocalisation rather than imposed top down as a single entity by governmental authority Linguistic features examined include syntax morphology vocabulary spelling letter graphs abbreviations and suspensions social context and discourse norms pragmatics registers text types communities of practice social networks and the multilingual backdrop which was influenced by shifting socioeconomic trends **Cheshire and the Tudor State 1480-1560** Tim Thornton,2000 The palatinate of Chester survives Tudor centralisation Routledge Revivals: Medieval England (1998) Paul E. Szarmach,M. Teresa Tavormina,Joel T. Rosenthal,2017-07-05 First published in 1998 this valuable reference work offers concise expert answers to questions on all aspects of life and culture in Medieval England including art architecture law literature kings women music commerce technology warfare and religion This wide ranging text encompasses English social cultural and political life from the Anglo Saxon invasions in the fifth century to the turn of the sixteenth century as well as its ties to the Celtic world of Wales Scotland and Ireland the French and Anglo Norman world of the Continent and the Viking and Scandinavian world of the North Sea A range of topics are discussed from Sedulius to Skelton from Wulfstan of York to Reginald Pecock from Pictish art to Gothic sculpture and from the Vikings to the Black Death A subject and name index makes it easy to locate information and bibliographies direct users to essential primary and secondary sources as well as key scholarship With more than 700 entries by over 300 international scholars this work provides a detailed portrait of the English Middle Ages and will be of great value to students and scholars studying Medieval history in England and Europe as well as non specialist readers

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