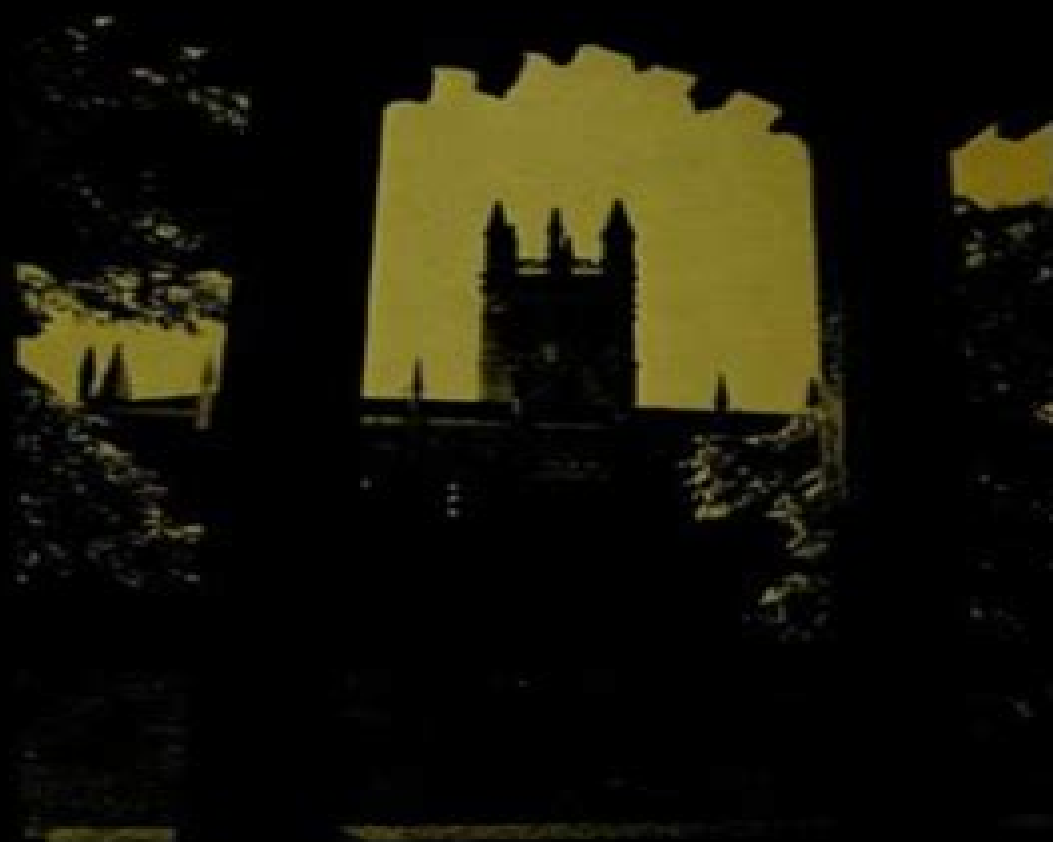


The Paston family in the fifteenth century

The first phase

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The Paston Family in the Fifteenth Century: Volume 1, The First Phase Colin Richmond, 2002-05-16 This volume describes in lively and original style the beginnings of the family's gentility

The Paston Family in the Fifteenth Century Colin Richmond, 2000 This is the third and final volume in the trilogy by Colin Richmond on the Paston family in the 15th century completing the sequence which began with *The First Phase* and continued with *Fastolf's Will* This volume deals with the later years of the century and those topics and themes which arise at that point in the family's history The principal characters are John Paston II his younger brother John Paston III and their mother Margaret Paston Richmond deals with a variety of issues some of which have arisen in previous volumes and attempts some judgements on the role of the English gentry in the later middle ages

Blood and Roses - The Paston Family in the Fifteenth Century Helen Castor, 2025-05-24 The Wars of the Roses turned England upside down Between 1455 and 1485 four kings lost their thrones more than forty noblemen lost their lives on the battlefield or their heads on the block and thousands of the men who followed them met violent deaths Yet almost nothing is known about the thoughts and feelings of the people who lived through this bloody conflict whether kind of noble landowner or peasant Almost nothing but not quite As they made their way in a disintegrating world a Norfolk family called the Pastons were writing letters about politics about business about shopping about love and about each other Using these letters the oldest surviving family correspondence in English Helen Castor traces the extraordinary history of the Paston family across three generations *Blood Roses* tells the dramatic moving and intensely human story of how one family survived one of the most tempestuous periods in English history

The Paston Family in the Fifteenth Century: Volume 2, Fastolf's Will Colin Richmond, 2002-05-16 The Paston family have long been famous for the large collection of letters and papers which bear their name However only recently have the Paston Letters been used systematically by historians of fifteenth century England they are both attractive to read and fiendishly difficult to use as source material for the historian This the second volume in Colin Richmond's individual and compelling study of the Pastons describes the bitter disputes over the will of Sir John Fastolf d 1459 which dogged the family for many years and which hold a wider significance for the law English country society and the complex politics of the fifteenth century Professor Richmond uses his mastery of the Paston documents to illuminate many obscurities surrounding the will and at the same time creates an insightful and sympathetic picture of this fascinating often troubled family

New-Found-Lands Alwin Fill, 1993

Letter Writing and Language Change Anita Auer, Daniel Schreier, Richard J. Watts, 2015-07-16 Letter Writing and Language Change outlines the historical sociolinguistic value of letter analysis both in theory and practice The chapters in this volume make use of insights from all three Waves of Variation Studies and many of them either implicitly or explicitly look at specific aspects of the language of the letter writers in an effort to discover how those writers position themselves and how they attempt consciously or unconsciously to construct social identities The letters are largely from people in the

lower strata of social structure either to addressees of the same social status or of a higher status In this sense the question of the use of standard and or nonstandard varieties of English is in the forefront of the contributors interest Ultimately the studies challenge the assumption that there is only one legitimate and homogenous form of English or of any other language

Women, Agency and the Law, 1300-1700 Bronach Kane, 2015-10-06 Based on close readings of both public and private documents court records churchwarden accounts depositions diaries letters and pamphlets this collection of essays presents the largely untold story of non elite women and their dealings with the law

Wingfield College and Its Patrons Peter Bloore, Edward A. Martin, 2015 The 650th anniversary of the foundation of Wingfield College was the occasion for a special two day symposium marking the culmination of a three year UEA funded research project into the college and castle The building projects of the late medieval aristocracy focused on their homes and the monasteries churches or chantry foundations under their patronage where their family were buried and commemorated This commemoration allowed a visual celebration of their achievements status and lineage the scale and prestige of which reflected on the fortunes of the family as a whole Wingfield is explored in the context of both the actual building of the castle chantry chapel and the college and that of the symbolic function of these as a demonstration of aristocratic status The contributions to this book examine many topics which have hitherto been neglected such as the archaeology of the castle which had never been excavated the complex history of the college s architecture and the detailed study of the monuments in the church The latest techniques are used to 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

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

English Political Culture in the Fifteenth Century Michael Hicks, 2003-09-02 A new and original study of how politics worked in late medieval England throwing new light on a much discussed period in English history

Everyday Objects

Tara Hamling, Catherine Richardson, 2016-12-14 This book is about the objects people owned and how they used them Twenty three specially written essays investigate the type of things that might have been considered everyday objects in the medieval and early modern periods and how they help us to understand the daily lives of those individuals for whom few other types of evidence survive for instance people of lower status and women of all status groups Everyday Objects presents new research by specialists from a range of disciplines to assess what the study of material culture can contribute to our understanding of medieval and early modern societies Extending and developing key debates in the study of the everyday the chapters provide analysis of such things as ceramics illustrated manuscripts pins handbells carved chimneypieces clothing drinking vessels bagpipes paintings shoes religious icons and the built fabric of domestic houses and guild halls These things are examined in relation to central themes of pre modern history for instance gender identity space morality skill value ritual use belief public and private behaviour continental influence materiality emotion technical innovation status competition and social mobility This book offers both a collection of new research by a diverse range of specialists and a source book of current methodological approaches for the study of pre modern material culture The multi disciplinary analysis of these everyday objects by archaeologists art historians literary scholars historians conservators and museum practitioners provides a snapshot of current methodological approaches within the humanities Although analysis of material culture has become an increasingly important aspect of the study of the past previous research in this area has often remained confined to subject specific boundaries This book will therefore be an invaluable resource for researchers and students interested in learning about important new work which demonstrates the potential of material culture study to cut across traditional historiographies and disciplinary boundaries and access the lived experience of individuals in the past

The Good Women of the Parish Katherine L. French, 2013-02-12 There was immense social and economic upheaval between the Black Death and the English Reformation and contemporary writers often blamed this upheaval on immorality singling out women s behavior for particular censure Late medieval moral treatises and sermons increasingly connected good behavior for women with Christianity and their failure to conform to sin Katherine L French argues however that medieval laywomen both coped with the chaotic changes following the plague and justified their own changing behavior by participating in local religion Through active engagement in the parish church the basic unit of public worship women promoted and validated their own interests and responsibilities Scholarship on medieval women s religious experiences has focused primarily on elite women nuns and mystics who either were literate enough to leave written records of their religious ideas and behavior or had access to literate men who did this for them Most women however were not literate were not members of religious orders and did not have private confessors As *The Good Women of the Parish* shows the great majority of women practiced their religion in a parish church By looking at women s contributions to parish maintenance the ways they shaped the liturgy and church seating arrangements and their increasing opportunities for collective action in all women s groups the book argues that

gendered behavior was central to parish life and that women's parish activities gave them increasing visibility and even on occasion authority. In the face of demands for silence, modesty and passivity, women of every social status used religious practices as an important source of self-expression, creativity and agency.

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing Carolyn Dinshaw, David Wallace, 2003-05-22. The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing seeks to recover the lives and particular experiences of medieval women by concentrating on various kinds of texts: the texts they wrote themselves as well as texts that attempted to shape, limit or expand their lives. The first section investigates the roles traditionally assigned to medieval women as virgins, widows and wives; it also considers female childhood and relations between women. The second section explores social spaces, including textuality itself, for every surviving medieval manuscript bespeaks collaborative effort. It considers women as authors, as anchoresses dead to the world and as preachers and teachers in the world, staking claims to authority without entering a pulpit. The final section considers the lives and writings of remarkable women, including Marie de France, Heloise, Joan of Arc, Julian of Norwich, Margery Kempe and female lyricists and romancers whose names are lost but whose texts survive.

A Chronology of Medieval British History Timothy Venning, 2020-05-26. A Chronology of Medieval British History 1307-1485 is a year-by-year guide to political, military, religious and cultural developments in the states within the British Isles from 1307-1485. The book uses a range of primary sources to provide a detailed and comprehensive narrative of events as they occurred. Throughout, the dating and accuracy of the records are identified and problems of interpretation highlighted. The result is both a narrative of developments in parallel and inter-connected polities and an epitome of source material. Where exact data is difficult to come by or problematic on account of the political bias of the sources, this is evaluated and various options in interpretation referenced along with any recent developments in study and interpretation by academic experts. Using a chronological framework and dividing the material into separate sections for each state or region, each year is allowed for easy cross-referencing. A Chronology of Medieval British History 1307-1485 is ideal for students of medieval British and European history.

Generations of Feeling Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2016. An exploration of emotional life in the West, considering the varieties, transformations and constants of human emotions over eleven centuries.

A Soldiers' Chronicle of the Hundred Years War Anne Curry, Rémy Ambühl, 2022. A remarkable and very important unpublished chronicle written by two soldiers, covering in detail the English campaigns in France from 1415 to 1429. It lists many individuals who served in the war and was written specifically for Sir John Fastolf, the English commander. This previously unpublished chronicle from the mid-fifteenth century covers the English wars in France from 1415 to 1429. It is highly unusual in that it was written by two soldiers, Peter Basset and Christopher Hanson. William Worcester, secretary to the English commander Sir John Fastolf, also had a hand in it, and it was specifically written for Sir John. The content is unusual as it includes many lists of individuals serving in the war and records their presence at battles, naming more than 700 in all. Over half these individuals are French or Scottish, so it would seem that the

authors had a particularly detailed knowledge of French military participation. The narrative is important for the English campaigns in Maine in the 1420s in which Fastolf was heavily involved and which otherwise receive little attention in chronicles written on either side of the Channel. The progress of the war is well mapped with around 230 place names mentioned. The chronicle was extensively used in the sixteenth century by several heralds and by Edward Hall. As a result it had an influence on Shakespeare. The death of the earl of Salisbury at Orleans in Henry VI Part I follows the chronicle closely. The Mirror for Magistrates. Salisbury narrative is also derived from the chronicle. Another point of interest is that the chronicle is by a scribe who can be identified and proves to be the only known fifteenth century account of the war written in England in French which adds an important linguistic dimension to its study.

The Wars of the Roses Anthony James Pollard, 1995-08-07 This collection of nine essays including the introduction by leading British scholars addresses recent debates concerning the Wars of the Roses especially their origins and the balance between self interest and principle in the motivation of the participants. The collection brings these issues forward for the consideration of sixth form and undergraduate students. While offering a summation of current viewpoints the collection also offers new interpretations on several points.

Marriage, Adultery and Inheritance in Malory's Morte Darthur Karen Cherewatuk, 2006 An exploration of how Malory deals with the themes of love marriage and adultery revealing the socially conservative vantage of the gentry and nobility. Marriage in the Middle Ages encompassed two crucial but sometimes conflicting dimensions a private companionate relationship and a public social institution the means whereby heirs were produced and land wealth power and political rule were transferred. This study examines the concept of marriage as seen in the Morte Darthur moving beyond it to look at adulterous and other male female relationships and their impact on the world of the Round Table in general. Key points addressed are the compromise achieved in the Tale of Sir Gareth between natural youthful passion and the gentry's pragmatic view of marriage the problems of King Arthur's marriage in light of both political need and the difficulty of the queen's infertility and adultery and the repercussions of Lancelot's adultery in the tragedies of two marriageable daughters Elaine of Astolat and Elaine of Corbin. Finally the author reveals and considers in detail focusing on dynastic dysfunction in three generations of Pendragon men Uther Arthur and Mordred the myth of benevolent paternity by which men whether born legitimate or bastard were united through the Round Table.

KAREN CHEREWATUK is Professor of English at St Olaf College Minnesota.

Medieval East Anglia Christopher Harper-Bill, 2005 Medieval East Anglia one of the most significant and prosperous parts of England in the middle ages examined through essays on its landscape history religion literature and culture. East Anglia was the most prosperous region of medieval England far from being an isolated backwater it had strong economic religious and cultural connections with continental Europe with Norwich for a time England's second city. The essays in this volume bring out the importance of the region during the middle ages. Spanning the late eleventh to the fifteenth century they offer a broad coverage of East Anglia's history and culture. Particular topics examined include its

landscape urban history buildings government and society religion and rich culture Contributors Christopher Harper Bill Tom Williamson Robert E Liddiard P Maddern Brian Ayers Elisabeth Rutledge Penny Dunn Kate Parker Carole Rawcliffe James Campbell Lucy Marten Colin Richmond T M Colk Carole Hill T A Heslop A E Oliver Theresa Coletti Penny Granger Sarah Salih Political Thought and the Tudor Commonwealth Paul Fideler, Thomas Mayer, 2003-09-02 Shining new light onto an historically pivotal time this book re examines the Tudor commonwealth from a socio political perspective and looks at its links to its own past Each essay in this collection addresses a different aspect of the intellectual and cultural climate of the time going beyond the politics of state into the underlying thought and tradition that shaped Tudor policy Placing security and economics at the centre of debate the key issues are considered in the context of medieval precedence and the wider European picture

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