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A Case Study in Medieval Bureaucracy

Ellen E. Kittell

From Ad Hoc To Routine A Case Study In Medieval Bureaucracy

Rosamond McKitterick, David Abulafia

From Ad Hoc To Routine A Case Study In Medieval Bureaucracy:

From Ad Hoc to Routine Ellen E. Kittell, 2016 **From Ad Hoc to Routine** Ellen E. Kittell, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

Officers and Accountability in Medieval England 1170--1300 John Sabapathy, 2019-09-13 The later twelfth and thirteenth centuries were a pivotal period for the development of European government and governance A mentality emerged that trusted to procedures of accountability as a means of controlling officers conduct The mentality was not inherently new but it became qualitatively more complex and quantitatively more widespread in this period across European countries and across different sorts of officer The officers exposed to these methods were not just state ones but also seignorial ecclesiastical and university college officers as well as urban communal ones This study surveys these officers and the practices used to regulate them in England It places them not only within a British context but also a wide European one and explores how administration law politics and norms tried to control the insolence of office The devices for institutionalising accountability analysed here reflected an extraordinarily creative response in England and beyond to the problem of complex government inquests audits accounts scrutiny panels syndication Many of them have shaped the way in which we think about accountability today Some remain with us So too do their practical problems How can one delegate control effectively How does accountability relate to responsibility What relationship does accountability have with justice This study offers answers for these questions in the Middle Ages and is the first of its kind dedicated to an examination of this important topic in this period *A Companion to the Medieval World* Carol Lansing, Edward D. English, 2012-10-11 Drawing on the expertise of 26

distinguished scholars this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe its periodization and central themes Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self sexuality and gender emotionality and ethnicity as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe s understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context *Writing Women in Late Medieval and Early Modern Spain* Ronald E. Surtz, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas **Medieval and Renaissance Venice** Donald E. Queller, 1999 For the first time in a generation leading scholars of medieval and Renaissance Venice join forces to define the current state of the field

and to reveal in its rich diversity Forays into neglected aspects of Venetian studies reveal new insights into coinage and concubinage the first Jewish ghetto and the Fourth Crusade and matters from dowry inflation to state spectacle to cheese

Cyberthreats and the Decline of the Nation-State Susan W. Brenner, 2014-03-14 This book explores the extraordinary difficulties a nation state's law enforcement and military face in attempting to prevent cyber attacks In the wake of recent assaults including the denial of service attack on Estonia in 2007 and the widespread use of the Zeus Trojan Horse software Susan W Brenner explores how traditional categories and procedures inherent in law enforcement and military agencies can obstruct efforts to respond to cyberthreats Brenner argues that the use of a territorially based system of sovereignty to combat cyberthreats is ineffective as cyberspace erodes the import of territory This problem is compounded by the nature of cybercrime as a continually evolving phenomenon driven by rapid and complex technological change Following an evaluation of the efficacy of the nation state the book goes on to explore how individuals and corporations could be integrated into a more decentralized distributed system of cyberthreat control Looking at initiatives in Estonia and Sweden which have attempted to incorporate civilians into their cyber response efforts Brenner suggests that civilian involvement may mediate the rigid hierarchies that exist among formal agencies and increase the flexibility of any response This book will be of great interest to students and researchers of information technological law and security studies

Inventing Sempringham Katharine Sykes, 2011 This book explores the origins of the role of the Master or head of the order of Sempringham the only monastic order to be founded in medieval England from the foundation of the order to the final drafting of its legislation in the 1230s The book demonstrates that many previous assumptions about the early development of this important role are flawed most notably the standard portrait of Gilbert of Sempringham founder of the order as a stereotypical charismatic leader big on ideas but short on the capacity to provide his followers with effective leadership Series Vita regularis Ordnungen und Deutungen religiösen Lebens im Mittelalter Abhandlungen Vol 46

Savage Economy Walter Wadiak, 2016-12-15 In *Savage Economy The Returns of Middle English Romance* Walter Wadiak traces the evolution of the medieval English romance from its thirteenth century origins to 1500 and from a genre that affirmed aristocratic identity to one that appealed more broadly to an array of late medieval communities Essential to this literary evolution is the concept and practice of noble gift giving which binds together knights and commoners in ways that both echo and displace the notorious violence of many of these stories Wadiak begins with the assumption that romance names a particular kind of chivalric fantasy to which violence is central just as violence was instrumental to the formation and identity of the medieval warrior aristocracy A traditional view is that the violence of romance stories is an expression of aristocratic privilege wielded by a military caste in its relations with one another as well as with those lower on the social scale In this sense violence is the aristocratic gift that underwrites and reaffirms the feudal power of a privileged group with the noble gift performing the symbolic violence on which romance depends in order to present itself as both a coded threat

and an expression of chivalric values Well known examples of romance in Middle English such as Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Chaucer's Knight's Tale are considered alongside more popular examples of the genre to demonstrate a surprising continuity of function across a range of social contexts Wadiak charts a trajectory from violence aimed directly at securing feudal domination to the subtler and more diffuse modes of coercion that later English romances explore Ultimately this is a book about the ways in which romance lives on as an idea even as the genre itself begins to lose ground at the close of the Middle Ages

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 6, C.1300-c.1415 Rosamond McKitterick, 1995 The sixth volume of The New Cambridge Medieval History covers the fourteenth century a period dominated by plague other natural disasters and war which brought to an end three centuries of economic growth and cultural expansion in Christian Europe but one which also saw important developments in government religious and intellectual life and new cultural and artistic patterns Part I sets the scene by discussion of general themes in the theory and practice of government religion social and economic history and culture Part II deals with the individual histories of the states of western Europe Part III with that of the Church at the time of the Avignon papacy and the Great Schism and Part IV with eastern and northern Europe Byzantium and the early Ottomans giving particular attention to the social and economic relations with westerners and those of other civilisations in the Mediterranean

Early Modern Autobiography Ronald Bedford, Lloyd Davis, Philippa Kelly, 2006 Why and in what ways did late medieval and early modern English people write about themselves and what was their understanding of how selves were made and discussed This collection goes to the heart of current debate about literature and autobiography addressing the contentious issues of what is meant by early modern autobiographical writing how it was done and what was understood by self representation in a society whose groupings were both elaborate and highly regulated Early Modern Autobiography considers the many ways in which autobiographical selves emerged from the late medieval period through the seventeenth century with the aim of understanding the interaction between those individuals lives and their worlds the ways in which they could be recorded and the contexts in which they are read In addressing this historical arc the volume develops new readings of significant autobiographical works while also suggesting the importance of texts and contexts that have rarely been analyzed in detail enabling the contributors to reflect on and challenge some prevailing ideas about what it means to write autobiographically and about the development of notions of self representation The idea of the self as seen from diverse and fascinating perspectives on sixteenth and seventeenth century life this is what readers can expect from Early Modern Autobiography A beautifully edited collection genuinely far reaching and insightful Early Modern Autobiography makes known to us a great deal about how people saw themselves four hundred years ago Derek Cohen Professor of English McLaughlin College York University Acutely addressing a range of central issues from subjectivity to theatricality to religion these essays will be of great interest to specialists in early modern studies and students of autobiographical writings from all eras Heather Dubrow Tighe Evans Professor and John Bascom Professor Department of

English University of Wisconsin The essays in this volume show where archival discoveries memoirs letters account books wills and marginalia can take us in understanding early modern mentalities They document the interdependence of the abstract and the everyday the social constructedness of self awareness local contexts for self recordation and impulses that range from legal purpose to imaginative escape The sixteen chapters open many fascinating new perspectives on identity and personhood in Renaissance England Lena Cowen Orlin Executive Director The Shakespeare Association of America and Professor of English University of Maryland Baltimore County Ronald Bedford is Reader in the School of English Communication and Theatre at the University of New England in Armidale New South Wales and author of *The Defence of Truth Herbert of Cherbury and the Seventeenth Century* and *Dialogues with Convention Readings in Renaissance Poetry* The late Lloyd Davis was Reader in the School of English at the University of Queensland and author of *Guise and Disguise Rhetoric and Characterization in the English Renaissance* 1993 and editor of *Sexuality and Gender in the English Renaissance* 1998 and *Shakespeare Matters History Teaching Performance* 2003 Philippa Kelly is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of New South Wales and has published widely in the areas of Shakespeare studies cultural studies feminism and postcolonial studies

Elisabeth of Schönaue Anne L. Clark, 2016-11-11 Throughout her adult life the twelfth century Benedictine nun Elisabeth of Schönaue claimed to receive divine revelation through a series of ecstatic visionary experiences Her reflections on these experiences were recorded and provide both a rich source of understanding of the religious life of a medieval woman and an important perspective on the religious and political ferment of mid twelfth century Germany Anne L. Clark has written the first comprehensive study of Elisabeth of Schönaue In it she points out that Elisabeth did not transcribe her own revelations but rather dictated them to the other nuns of the convent and to her brother Ekbert Clark takes on the problem of Elisabeth's literacy and examines the nature and extent of Elisabeth and Ekbert's collaboration In addition Clark offers a new interpretation of Elisabeth's relationship with Hildegard of Bingen her celebrated and more studied contemporary Clark contends that Elisabeth was not a timid emulator of a brilliant mentor instead she had her own spiritual perspective and her own means of expressing it In this way Clark firmly establishes the originality of Elisabeth's visionary accounts In the course of the book Clark highlights the social dynamics revealed in these religious meditations particularly Elisabeth's place in a world in which women were subordinated to male authority and lay people were subordinated to the religious authority of the clergy Elisabeth of Schönaue is an informative and groundbreaking work It will be of particular interest to scholars and students of medieval religion and mysticism as well as women's studies

Corruption, Protection and Justice in Medieval Europe Jonathan R. Lyon, 2022-11-24 What was an advocate Latin advocatus German Vogt in the middle ages What responsibilities came with the position and how did they change over time With this groundbreaking study Jonathan R. Lyon challenges the standard narrative of a medieval Europe of feudalism and lordship being replaced by a modern Europe of government bureaucracy and the state By focusing on the position of advocate he argues for continuity in

corrupt practices of justice and protection between 750 and 1800 This book traces the development of the role of church advocate from the Carolingian Period onwards and explains why this position became associated with the violent abuse of power on churches estates When other types of advocates became common in and around Germany after 1250 including territorial and urban advocates they were not officeholders in developing bureaucracies Instead they used similar practices to church advocates to profit illicitly from their positions calling into question scholarly arguments about the decline of violent lordship and the rise of governmental accountability in European history *The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 5, C.1198-c.1300* Rosamond McKitterick, David Abulafia, 1995 Sample Text *The Princely Court* Malcolm Vale, 2001-12-20 In this fascinating new book Malcolm Vale sets out to recapture the splendour of the court culture of western Europe in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Exploring the century or so between the death of St Louis and the rise of Burgundian power in the Low Countries he illuminates a period in the history of princes and court life previously overshadowed by that of the courts of the dukes of Burgundy Taking in subjects as diverse as art patronage and gambling hunting and devotional religion Malcolm Vale rediscovers a richness and abundance of artistic literary and musical life He shows how despite the pressures of political fragmentation unrest and a nascent awareness of national identity a common culture emerged in English French and Dutch court societies at this time The result is a ground breaking re evaluation of the nature and role of the court in European history and a celebration of a forgotten age Albertanus of Brescia James M. Powell, 2016-11-11 Albertanus of Brescia is an important figure in the cultural history of late medieval and Renaissance Italy He is best known among literary scholars for the influence of his writings on Brunetto Latini John Gower and Geoffrey Chaucer In addition his sermons have received attention as part of the history of lay confraternities and lay preaching in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries James M Powell shows that Albertanus s contributions considerably surpass even these notable attainments Powell contends that Albertanus was an original social theorist who drew on his experience with religious confraternities and with the law to develop a theory of consent Albertanus developed the idea that society rested on voluntary acceptance of a rule much as did religious life This acceptance laid the foundation for social cohesion and legal enforcement Albertanus s ideas were to find great prominence in the later Middle Ages Powell s purpose in writing *Albertanus of Brescia* goes beyond the study of his eponymous subject Through Albertanus Powell examines how major developments of the twelfth century began to find expression in the mind of an early thirteenth century secular thinker In Albertanus Powell perceives an individual bringing received bookish authority into confrontation with lived experience To Powell the example of Albertanus suggests a much more complex picture of medieval approaches to social theory than that previously evident in the literature This is the first book length study of Albertanus and his works It will be of particular interest to students and scholars of medieval Italian intellectual and literary history and political theory **Seeing the Gawain-Poet** Sarah Stanbury, 2016-11-11 Offers the full length study of the descriptive art found in four medieval poems Sir

Gawain and the Green Knight Pearl Purity and Patience **Crisis and Continuity** Teofilo F. Ruiz, 2016-11-11 Offers a critical reassessment of the Reconquest of Castile from the Moors in the fifteenth century Explores the land and climate of northern Castile the urban and rural society and the demography and fiscal oppression of the Reconquest *The Song in the Story* Maureen Barry McCann Boulton, 2016-11-11 The Song in the Story is the first full length examination of lyric insertions in medieval French literature Boulton's discussion of the function of the literary device is firmly placed in the context of contemporary rhetorical theory and the literary trends of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries **On Original Sin and A Disputation with the Jew, Leo, Concerning the Advent of Christ, the Son of God** Odo of Tournai, 1994-08 Presents two works by Odo of Tournai d 1113 abbot of the restored monastery of St Martin of Tournai and later Bishop of Cambrai On Original Sin is both a theological excursus on the character of that sin all inherit from Adam and a philosophical investigation of the manner in which the sin of the individual Adam can be transmitted to the species humanity Disputation attempts to prove that only the God Man can remove sin and effect human redemption Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

From Ad Hoc To Routine A Case Study In Medieval Bureaucracy Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**From Ad Hoc To Routine A Case Study In Medieval Bureaucracy**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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