

John Le Neve

Fasti
Ecclesiae
Anglicanae
1541-1857

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St. Paul's, London

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Bishops, Clerks, and Diocesan Governance in Thirteenth-Century England Michael Burger, 2012-10-22 This book investigates how bishops deployed reward and punishment to control their administrative subordinates in thirteenth century England Bishops had few effective avenues available to them for disciplining their clerks and rarely pursued them preferring to secure their service and loyalty through rewards The chief reward was the benefice often granted for life Episcopal administrators security of tenure in these benefices however made them free agents allowing them to transfer from diocese to diocese or even leave administration altogether they did not constitute a standing episcopal civil service This tenuous bureaucratic relationship made the personal relationship between bishop and clerk more important Ultimately many bishops communicated in terms of friendship with their administrators who responded with expressions of devotion Michael Burger's study brings together ecclesiastical social legal and cultural history producing the first synoptic study of thirteenth century English diocesan administration in decades His research provides an ecclesiastical counterpoint to numerous studies of bastard feudalism in secular contexts **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1300-1541: St. Paul's, London** John Le Neve, 1962

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Early Music History: Volume 19 Iain Fenlon, 2001-04-19 *Early Music History* is devoted to the study of music from the early Middle Ages to the end of the seventeenth century The scope is exceptionally broad and includes manuscript studies textual criticism iconography studies of the relationship between words and music and the relationship between music and

society Articles in volume 19 include Ritual and Ceremony in the Spanish Royal Chapel c 1559 c 1561 Urban Minstrels in Late Medieval Southern France Mapping the Soundscapes Church Music in English Towns 1450 1550 A New Look at Old Roman Chant **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1300-1541** Joyce M. Horn, 1963 **Inventing Inventors in Renaissance Europe** Catherine Atkinson, 2007 Polydore Vergil of Urbino ca 1470 1555 fired his readers imagination with his encyclopaedic book On the inventors of all things De inventoribus rerum 1499 His account of the manifold origins of sciences crafts and social institutions is a praise of man s inventive genius and a prototypical cultural history Polydorus was a household name for several centuries Erasmus envied his friend the book s success Rabelais heaped scorn on it Catholic censors put it on the index while Protestants were fascinated with that papist work In this first in depth study of the Renaissance bestseller Catherine Atkinson examines not only the Italian humanist s bona fide mostly ancient inventors in books I III she enquires into the neglected and misunderstood yet equally important books IV VIII 1521 This early modern text written on the eve of the Reformation is devoted to the highly controversial topic of the invention of ecclesiastical institutions The priest and humanist Vergil who during his 50 years in England rose in the church hierarchy is shown to be an acute observer of contemporary religious practice He employs the inventor question who was the first to do this as an instrument of historiography and by comparing medieval church rites and institutions with religious practice of antiquity implicitly questions the singularity of the Christian church **Medieval London** Caroline Barron, Martha Carlin, Joel T Rosenthal, 2017-11-30 Caroline M Barron is the world s leading authority on the history of medieval London For half a century she has investigated London s role as medieval England s political cultural and commercial capital together with the urban landscape and the social occupational and religious cultures that shaped the lives of its inhabitants This collection of eighteen papers focuses on four themes crown and city parish church and religious culture the people of medieval London and the city s intellectual and cultural world They represent essential reading on the history of one of the world s greatest cities by its foremost scholar **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1541-1857: Bath and Wells Diocese** John Le Neve, 1971

The Cartulary of Chatteris Abbey Chatteris Abbey, 1999 Takes its place as perhaps the finest available study of a house for women religious ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW The fifteenth century cartulary of the Benedictine nunnery of Chatteris Abbey in Cambridgeshire founded in the early eleventh century has important implications for the study of women religious especially in the light of the small number of surviving cartularies from English nunneries yet until now it has received little attention perhaps due to its damage in the Cotton Library fire of 1731 This critical edition of the manuscript which contains documents copied into it from the mid twelfth to the fifteenth centuries offers a full transcription together with historical notes and apparatus The introduction draws on the cartulary itself as well as manorial and episcopal records to analyse the nunnery s relationship with its patron the bishop of Ely and the development and management of its estates it also examines the location and layout of the abbey the social and geographical origins of the nuns and the production and organisation of

the cartulary The edition is accompanied by an annotated list of all known abbesses prioresses and nuns CLAIRE BREAY gained her Ph D at the Institute for Historical Research at the University of London she is currently a curator of medieval manuscripts at the British Library

Learning to Die in London, 1380-1540 Amy Appleford, 2014-10-24 Taking as her focus a body of writings in poetic didactic and legal modes that circulated in England's capital between the 1380s just a generation after the Black Death and the first decade of the English reformation in the 1530s Amy Appleford offers the first full length study of the Middle English art of dying *ars moriendi* An educated awareness of death and mortality was a vital aspect of medieval civic culture she contends critical not only to the shaping of single lives and the management of families and households but also to the practices of cultural memory the building of institutions and the good government of the city itself In fifteenth century London in particular where an increasingly laicized reformist religiosity coexisted with an ambitious program of urban renewal cultivating a sophisticated attitude toward death was understood as essential to good living in the widest sense The virtuous ordering of self household and city rested on a proper attitude toward mortality on the part both of the ruled and of their secular and religious rulers The intricacies of keeping death constantly in mind informed not only the religious prose of the period but also literary and visual arts In London's version of the famous image text known as the Dance of Death Thomas Hoccleve's poetic collection *The Series* and the early sixteenth century prose treatises of Tudor writers Richard Whitford Thomas Lupset and Thomas More death is understood as an explicitly generative force one capable if properly managed of providing vital personal social and literary opportunities

Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1066-1300: Chichester John Le Neve, 1968

Western Illuminated Manuscripts Paul Binski, Patrick Zutshi, 2011-03-31 Cambridge University Library's collection of illuminated manuscripts is of international significance It originates in the medieval university and stands alongside the holdings of the colleges and the Fitzwilliam Museum The University Library contains major European examples of medieval illumination from the ninth to the sixteenth centuries with acknowledged masterpieces of Romanesque Gothic and Renaissance book art as well as illuminated literary texts including the first complete Chaucer manuscript This catalogue provides scholars and researchers easy access to the University Library's illuminated manuscripts evaluating the importance of many of them for the very first time It contains descriptions of famous manuscripts for example the *Life of Edward the Confessor* attributed to Matthew Paris as well as hundreds of lesser known items Beautifully illustrated throughout the catalogue contains descriptions of individual manuscripts with up to date assessments of their style origins and importance together with bibliographical references

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