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**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

**The Medieval Antecedents of English Agricultural Progress** Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2023-05-31 Until recently historians tended to stress the perceived technological and ecological shortcomings of medieval agriculture The ten essays assembled in this volume offer a contrary view Based upon close documentary analysis of the demesne farms managed for and by lords they show that by 1300 in the most commercialized parts of England production decisions were based upon relative factor costs and commodity prices Moreover when and where economic conditions were ripe and environmental and institutional circumstances favourable medieval cultivators successfully secured high and ecologically sustainable levels of land productivity They achieved this by integrating crop and livestock production into the sort of manure intensive systems of mixed husbandry which later underpinned the more celebrated output growth of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries If medieval agriculture failed to fulfill the production potential provided by wider adoption of such systems this is more appropriately explained by the want of the kind of market incentives that might have justified investment innovation and specialization on the scale that characterized the so called agricultural revolution than either the lack of appropriate agricultural technology or the innate backwardness of medieval cultivators

**Agrarian Change and Crisis in Europe, 1200-1500** Harilaos Kitsikopoulos, 2012-03-15 Agrarian Change and Crisis in Europe 1200 1500 addresses one of the classic subjects on economic history the process of aggregate economic growth and the crisis that engulfed the European continent during the late Middle Ages This was not an ordinary crisis During the period 1200 1500 Europe witnessed endemic episodes of famine and a wave of plague epidemics that amounted to one of its worst health crises

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viewed by the living and how they dealt with its aftermath using a wide variety of legal fiscal and literary sources By investigating the distinctive institutional environments and mental worlds of early modern England and Scotland it explains why suicide was treated as a crime subject to financial and corporal punishments and it questions modern assumptions about the apparent enlightenment of attitudes in the eighteenth century The book is divided into two parts Part one examines the role of lordship in managing social and economic relationships following suicide and illuminates the importance of distinctive punishments inflicted on suicides bodies for understanding historic communities The second part of the book places suicide in its cultural context analysing the attitudes of early modern people to those who killed themselves It explores religious beliefs and the place of the devil as well as secular and medical understandings of suicide s causes in sources that include provincial newspapers Informed by continental as well as British research Punishing the Dead explicitly compares England and Scotland making this a completely British history It also offers intriguing evidence for the importance of cultural regions and local vernaculars that transcend national boundaries

Later Medieval Kent, 1220-1540 Sheila Sweetinburgh, 2010 A comprehensive investigation into Kent in the later middle ages from its agriculture to religious houses from ship building to the parish church Kent was extremely important in the later middle ages Its location between London and continental Europe Thomas Becket s internationally famous shrine its ancient Cinque Ports and the early development of new religious ideas all make its history in this period particularly fascinating The essays collected here present the fruits of new research into a wide range of topics offering insights into all the most important aspects of life at the time The volume opens with a major survey of Kent s economic history and development during the period in question subsequent chapters consider agriculture ship building the Kentish nobility and their role in regional and national politics religious houses heresy magic and the parish church Dr Sheila Sweetinburgh teaches in the Department of English University of Kent Contributors Mavis Mate Bruce Campbell Gillian Draper Peter Fleming David Grummitt Malcolm Mercer Barry Dobson Elizabeth Edwards Sheila Sweetinburgh Robert Lutton Karen Jones

**Medieval Statistics** Mark Casson, John S. Lee, 2024-12-26 This book is the first to systematically examine the sources of medieval statistics It will be useful as a handbook for researchers in financial and cultural history as a history of financial record keeping and as a review of recent research into medieval finance and accounting based on statistical sources Medieval statistics provide a unique window on the past Medieval documents produced by royal governments monastic and ecclesiastical institutions urban boroughs and legal cases for debt recovery provide a mine of useful information on economic life and financial affairs They show that medieval administration was far more numerate and far more sophisticated than is usually recognized This book provides a comprehensive review of the key sources written by leading experts in the field The strengths and weaknesses of each source are reviewed using original documents for illustration and discussing examples from the recent literature The book is mainly concerned with English statistics as they have survived particularly well in both state and private records but which showcase the potential of digital

technology in enabling systematic study of medieval primary sources where large databases can now be compiled from original manuscripts This edited volume will be a valuable tool for those working in financial cultural and political history as it seeks to analyse the various ways in which medieval life was documented numerically and the ways in which this information was used within existing power structures **The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 1, 600-1550**

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peasants artisans and wage earners to barons and monks Drawing on archaeological and landscape evidence along with more conventional archives and records the author offers here an engaging survey of British medieval economic history unrivaled in breadth and clarity

**Large Databases in Economic History** Mark Casson, Nigar Hashimzade, 2013-11-20 Big data is now readily available to economic historians thanks to the digitisation of primary sources collaborative research linking different data sets and the publication of databases on the internet Key economic indicators such as the consumer price index can be tracked over long periods and qualitative information such as land use can be converted to a quantitative form In order to fully exploit these innovations it is necessary to use sophisticated statistical techniques to reveal the patterns hidden in datasets and this book shows how this can be done A distinguished group of economic historians have teamed up with younger researchers to pilot the application of new techniques to big data Topics addressed in this volume include prices and the standard of living money supply credit markets land values and land use transport technological innovation and business networks The research spans the medieval early modern and modern periods Research methods include simultaneous equation systems stochastic trends and discrete choice modelling This book is essential reading for doctoral and post doctoral researchers in business economic and social history The case studies will also appeal to historical geographers and applied econometricians

*Rural Society and Economic Change in County Durham* A. T. Brown, 2015 In the middle of the fifteenth century the economy of north east England was beset by crises population was low production was stagnant and many landowners faced penury By the end of the sixteenth century however the precocious development of the coal industry and high levels of inflation provided opportunities for investment and profit in the Durham countryside This book examines the development of agrarian capitalism estate management tenure and the land market social mobility the gentrification of merchant wealth and the emergence of the yeomanry during this period in the region It looks at such questions as how the coal industry was affected by the fifteenth century recession and the effects its rapid expansion had upon landed society reassesses debates on the rise of the gentry and the crisis of the aristocracy and considers how the wholesale economic changes of this period affected the social structure of late medieval and early modern England Although this period is often seen as a transitional era this book argues that it needs to be studied as one long agrarian cycle showing the degree to which patterns of landholding fixed during the fifteenth century recession affected the distribution of profits between different types of lords and tenants in the sixteenth and early seventeenth century A T Brown is an Addison Wheeler Fellow at Durham University

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*Rural History in the North Sea Area* Erik Thoen, Leen van Molle, 2006 This volume describes the outlines of the state of the art in the field of rural history for countries such as England the Netherlands Belgium Germany and Northern France The contributing authors all outstanding specialists in the field present an overview of the most important publications regarding the areas covered They also point to the most important research topics as well as indicating the most important lacunae in the field of rural history during the last decades The original texts of this book formed the basis of the international research group CORN which studies the economic development of the Northern European countryside in a comparative way The regional monographs are preceded by a short methodological introduction concerning the comparative methods used by this network as well as the possible pitfalls and problems

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Reviews This volume is a welcome addition to the expanding literature on institutional analysis Besides



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**Markets, Trade and Economic Development in England and Europe, 1050-1550** Richard Britnell, 2023-05-31 England's economy between 1050 and 1550 mirrored that of much of continental Europe in its growing dependence upon trade over both short distances and long The essays in this collection are the fruit of forty years of research into the complex and interrelated issues involved Describing this change can be achieved in part through quantitative indices such as the number and size of towns markets and fairs and the volume of monetary circulation A full account also requires a discussion of widespread changes of work experience customary practices and moral values as households became more dependent upon markets In addition the evidence of transformative commercial growth in the medieval period gives rise to numerous questions concerning its relationship to more modern times Modern economic growth and modern capitalism have often been contrasted starkly with medieval economic stagnation and traditionalism but recent research implies a more continuous process of economic development than that implied by these older stereotypes Many of the items in this collection are also relevant to this more discursive aspect of medieval commercialisation

Land Productivity and Agro-systems in the North Sea Area Bas J. P. van Bavel, B. J. P. van Bavel, Erik Thoen, 1999 This book deals with land productivity Agriculture took the largest share of GNP before the mid 19th century and so economic growth must focus on agricultural transformations and measurements of agricultural productivity and its determinants The 1963 study by B H Slicher van Bath on yield ratios across Europe was epoch making But more recent studies point to the necessity of placing and analysing land productivity more clearly within agricultural ecological and socio economic contexts This publication made by the CORN research team reflects the new developments and findings in this field for the North Sea area from the Middle Ages to the 20th century The book consists of three sections the first contains national longterm overviews for each of the North Sea countries the second part presents several case studies which examine the relationship between land productivity and agro systems and the last part consists of general comparative studies The publication thus hopes to advance our understanding of developments in land productivity and to build the material for further research This book deals with land productivity and agro systems and reflects the new developments and findings in this field by placing and analysing land productivity more clearly within agricultural ecological and socio economic contexts

**Landscape and Society in Dumnonia** Stephen Rippon, 2025-08-15 Explores South West England's development from the Iron Age through

medieval times focusing on Ipplepen This book explores the distinctive landscape and society of South West England that had emerged by the Iron Age and which continued to develop during the Roman and medieval periods A focus of the research was the long term programme of survey and excavation on the Iron Age Roman and early medieval settlement at Dainton Elms Cross in Ipplepen Devon which included the only Roman roadside settlement to have seen extensive excavation to the south and west of Exeter on the very edge of the Roman empire as well as a substantial early medieval cemetery First discovered through the reporting of an unusual concentration of Roman finds to the Portable Antiquities Scheme the site was investigated through a joint university and community project led by the University of Exeter in partnership with the British Museum PAS Devon County Council and Cotswold Archaeology What for the South West of England was exceptional preservation meant that large amounts of animal bone charred cereals and human remains were preserved alongside a regionally important material culture assemblage The site which had been occupied for c 1200 years was abandoned around the 8th century AD A programme of documentary place name and historic landscape research across a study area extending from the coast up onto Dartmoor explores the context of this major landscape change which appears to have been associated with the appearance of hamlets and open fields and the fragmentation of an early folk territory Together the excavations in Ipplepen and the wider contextual research reveal how communities living in South West England developed a distinctive identity that reflects a well developed understanding of their region s natural environment alongside a degree of ambivalence to outside cultural influences

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