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## **English Episcopal Acta 29 Durham 1241 1283:**

**English Episcopal Acta 29** Philippa Hoskin, David Michael Smith, British Academy, B. R. Kemp, 2005-05-26 This latest edition to the English Episcopal Acta series brings together for the first time edited versions of all the extant charters issued by the bishops of Durham between 1241 and 1283 Nicholas Farnham Walter Kirkham Robert Stichill and Robert of Holy Island the last two unusually at this date monastic bishops The surviving charters provide insights into episcopal administration and estate management in the mid thirteenth century diocese A full introduction considers the lives of these little studied bishops and the diplomatic of their charters as well as the unusual structure of the episcopal households here The bishops itineraries are also given in an appendix This volume complements EEA 24IR 0 19 726234 1 and EEA 25 0 19 726235 X which contained the acta from 1153 onwards Princes of the Church David Rollason, 2017-06-14 Princes of the Church brings together the latest research exploring the importance of bishops palaces for social and political history landscape history architectural history and archaeology It is the first book length study of such sites since Michael Thompson's Medieval Bishops Houses 1998 and the first work ever to adopt such a wide ranging approach to them in terms of themes and geographical and chronological range Including contributions from the late Antique period through to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries it deals with bishops residences in England Scotland Wales the Byzantine Empire France and Italy It is structured in three sections design and function which considers how bishops palaces and houses differed from the palaces and houses of secular magnates in their layout design furnishings and functions landscape and urban context which considers the relationship between bishops palaces and houses and their political and cultural context the landscapes and towns or cities in which they were set and the parks forests and towns that were planned and designed around them and architectural form which considers the extent of shared features between bishops palaces and houses and their relationship to the houses of other Church potentates and to the houses of secular magnates **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 *Border*

*Liberties and Loyalties* Matthew L. Holford, 2010-03-31 This book examines the organisation of power and society in north east England over two crucial centuries in the emergence of the English state England is usually regarded as medieval Europe's most centralised kingdom yet the North East was dominated by liberties largely self governing jurisdictions that greatly restricted the English crown's direct authority in the region These local polities receive here their first comprehensive discussion and their histories are crucial for understanding questions of state formation in frontier zones regional distinctiveness and local and national loyalties The analysis focuses on liberties as both governmental entities and sources of socio political and cultural identification It also connects the development of liberties and their communities with a rich variety of forces including the influence of the kings of Scots as lords of Tynedale and the impact of protracted Anglo Scottish warfare from 1296 Why did liberties enjoy such long term relevance as governance structures How far and why did the English monarchy respect their autonomous rights and status By what means and how successfully were liberty identities created sharpened and sustained In addressing such issues this ground breaking study extends beyond regional history to make significant contributions to the ongoing mainstream debates about state society identity and community

*Episcopal Appointments in England, c. 1214-1344* Katherine Harvey, 2016-05-13 In 1214 King John issued a charter granting freedom of election to the English Church henceforth cathedral chapters were theoretically to be allowed to elect their own bishops with minimal intervention by the crown Innocent III confirmed this charter and in the following year the right to electoral freedom was restated at the Fourth Lateran Council In consequence under Henry III and Edward I the English Church enjoyed something of a golden age of electoral freedom during which the king might influence elections but ultimately could not control them Then during the reigns of Edward II and Edward III papal control over appointments was increasingly asserted and from 1344 onwards all English bishops were provided by the pope This book considers the theory and practice of free canonical election in its heyday under Henry III and Edward I and the nature of and reasons for the subsequent transition to papal provision An analysis of the theoretical evidence for this subject including canon law royal pronouncements and Lawrence of Somercote's remarkable 1254 tract on episcopal elections is combined with a consideration of the means by which bishops were created during the reigns of Henry III and the three Edwards The changing roles of the various participants in the appointment process including but not limited to the cathedral chapter the king the papacy the archbishop and the candidate are given particular emphasis In addition the English situation is placed within a European context through a comparison of English episcopal appointments with those made in France Scotland and Italy Bishops were central figures in medieval society and the circumstances of their appointments are of great historical importance As episcopal appointments were also touchstones of secular ecclesiastical relations this book therefore has significant implications for our understanding of church state interactions during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries

*Compassionate Capitalism* Catherine Casson, Mark Casson, John S. Lee, Katie Phillips, 2020-04-01 It may seem like a recent

trend but businesses have been practising compassionate capitalism for nearly a thousand years Based on the newly discovered historical documents on Cambridge's sophisticated urban property market during the Commercial Revolution in the thirteenth century this book explores how successful entrepreneurs employed the wealth they had accumulated to the benefit of the community Cutting across disciplines from economic and business history to entrepreneurship philanthropy and medieval studies this outstanding volume presents an invaluable contribution to our knowledge of the early phases of capitalism A companion book The Cambridge Hundred Rolls Sources Volume replacing the previous incomplete and inaccurate transcription by the Record Commission of 1818 is also available from Bristol University Press     Robert Grosseteste and the 13th-Century Diocese of Lincoln Philippa Hoskin, 2019-01-07 In this book Philippa Hoskin offers an account of the pastoral theory and practice of Robert Grosseteste bishop of Lincoln 1235-1253 within his diocese Grosseteste has been considered as an eminent medieval philosopher and theologian and as a bishop focused on pastoral care but there has been no attempt to consider how his scholarship influenced his pastoral practice Making use of Grosseteste's own writings philosophical and theological as well as pastoral and administrative Hoskin demonstrates how Grosseteste's famous interventions in his diocese grew from his own theory of personal obligation in pastoral care as well as how his personal involvement in his diocese could threaten well developed clerical and lay networks     **A Companion to Seals in the Middle Ages**, 2019-02-11 A Companion to Seals in the Middle Ages is a cross disciplinary collection of fourteen essays on medieval sigillography It is organized thematically and it emphasizes important often cutting edge methodologies for the study of medieval seals and sealing cultures As the chronological temporal and geographic scope of the essays in the volume suggests the study of the medieval seal its manufacture materiality usage iconography inscription and preservation is a rich endeavour that demands collaboration across disciplines as well as between scholars working on material from different regions and periods It is hoped that this collection will make the study of medieval seals more accessible and will stimulate students and scholars to employ and further develop these material and methodological approaches to seals Contributors are Adrian Ailes Elka Cwiertnia Paul Dryburgh Emir O Filipovi Oliver Harris Philippa Hoskin Ashley Jones Andreas Lehnertz John McEwan Elizabeth A New Jonathan Shea Caroline Simonet Angelina A Volkoff and Marek L W jcik     **Deeds of the Abbots of St Albans** James G. Clark, 2019 The Deeds of the abbots of St Albans records the history of one of the most important abbeys in England closely linked to the royal family and home to a school of distinguished chroniclers including Matthew Paris and Thomas Walsingham It offers many insights into the life of the monastery its buildings and its role as a maker of books and covers the period from the Conquest to the mid fifteenth century The Deeds of the abbots of St Albans is the longest continuous chronicle of a medieval monastery in England following its fortunes from its first foundation in the wake of the first Viking raids to its status as a proud and prosperous pillar of the church establishment more than six centuries later More than merely a common conventual annal the Deeds drew contributions from the most accomplished chroniclers of

the St Albans school including Matthew Paris Thomas Walsingham and perhaps William Rishanger It is a history of one of the most important abbeys under royal patronage and always at the apex of the church hierarchy it also offers a glimpse of life inside the monastic community from the Conquest to within a century of the Dissolution There are detailed descriptions of the building and rebuilding of the abbey church and recounts the abbey's commitment to the making of books from the first flowering of the scriptorium in the twelfth century when a famous psalter was made for the anchorite Christina of Markyate to its Indian summer in the years before 1400 under Thomas Walsingham himself There are rare snapshots of the daily routine of the monks their liturgical observances their interactions with their staff tenants townspeople and guests And it captures the colour and character of the celebrated figures seen at the abbey from King John to Edward the Black Prince

**Accounting at Durham Cathedral Priory** Alisdair Dobie, 2016-04-29 This study utilizes the rich archives which survive at Durham Cathedral to examine the way in which accounting methods and systems were adopted and adapted to manage income and expenses assets and liabilities in changing economic environments *Commemoration in Medieval Cambridge* John S. Lee, Christian Steer, Cambridge University Library, 2018 An examination of how academic colleges commemorated their patrons in a rich variety of ways WINNER of a 2019 Cambridgeshire Association for Local History award The people of medieval Cambridge chose to be remembered after their deaths in a variety of ways through prayers Masses and charitable acts and by tomb monuments liturgical furnishings and other gifts The colleges of the university alongside their educational role arranged commemorative services for their founders fellows and benefactors Together with the town's parish churches and religious houses the colleges provided intercessory services and resting places for the dead This collection explores how the myriad of commemorative enterprises complemented and competed as locations where the living and the dead from town and gown could meet Contributors analyse the commemorative practices of the Franciscan friars the colleges of Corpus Christi Trinity Hall and King's and within Lady Margaret Beaufort's Cambridge household the depictions of academic and legal dress on memorial brasses and the use and survival of these brasses The volume highlights for the first time the role of the medieval university colleges within the family of commemorative institutions in offering a new and broader view of commemoration across an urban environment it also provides a rich case study for scholars of the medieval Church town and university JOHN S LEE is Research Associate at the Centre for Medieval Studies University of York CHRISTIAN STEER is Honorary Visiting Fellow in the Department of History University of York Contributors Sir John Baker Richard Barber Claire Gobbi Daunt Peter Murray Jones Elizabeth A New Susan Powell Michael Robson Nicholas Rogers **2005** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are

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**English Episcopal Acta 31, Ely 1109-1197** Nicholas Karn, David Michael Smith, British Academy, 2005-12-15 The 170 acta published in this volume provide one of the best records of the structuring of a new diocese and the establishment of a cathedral chapter The diocese of Ely comprising historic Cambridgeshire was founded in 1109 and its first four bishops oversaw the elaboration of a system of local ecclesiastical government and also the formulation of a settlement between themselves and the Benedictine monks of Ely whose church became the cathedral Two of the bishops also held high secular office William de Longchamp was effective regent of England while King Richard I was on Crusade and the acta issued in connection with these duties shed light on the delegation of royal power

*Finance and the Crusades* Daniel Edwards, 2021-11-09 This book investigates the financial aspects of crusading in the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries Taking the kingdom of England as a case study it explores a variety of themes such as how much crusades cost how they were financed how funds were transferred to the East and how crusaders fared financially after their return Its fundamental argument in contrast with current historiography is that it was the private fundraising of individuals not the public fundraising of the Crown and the Church that constituted the life blood of the crusade movement in the period under consideration Indeed it is likely that the crusades were only able to remain central to the religious and political life of England and indeed western Christendom because participants and those in their connection continued to be willing to sacrifice their own financial wellbeing for the interests of the Holy Land

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