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Yorkist Lord Anne Crawford, 2010-02-25 John Howard baron Howard and first duke of Norfolk was one of the most important men of the Yorkist period He was a consistently loyal supporter of the Yorkist dynasty from the late 1450s until his death at Bosworth in 1485 He was an indefatigable royal servant active in the military field as an agent of the Crown at home in East Anglia as a councillor at Westminster and as an ambassador who became England's leading envoy to France And yet there were other men of the period equally significant in their careers for whom no biographies have been forthcoming To the question why write a biography of John Howard one answer must be because we can With the exceptions of the kings he served no other man of the fifteenth century peerage has left us so much in the way of evidence of his day to day life not only of his royal service but his domestic concerns Information about other men of his time depends largely on well documented political or administrative action very little information is available on their private lives The same is not true of Howard The unparalleled records that he left behind are four volumes of household memoranda covering the periods 1462-1471 and 1481-1483 The memoranda were a daily record of the money received and dispersed by Howard himself his family and senior household members The lack of distinction between business and domestic concerns and the great range of subjects from payments for ships to laces for his wife's gowns are what make them so illuminating Taken together these surviving records illustrate almost every aspect of his life and bring him alive talented

efficient ambitious and not above some dishonourable dealings short tempered paternalistic and loyal Medieval British Towns Heather Swanson,1999-06-30 Medieval British Towns sets out to explain the reasons for the explosion of town foundation throughout the British Isles from the twelfth century onwards and charts the subsequent development of towns through to the early sixteenth century The raison d etre of towns throughout the British Isles was as market places and centres of trade in an increasingly commercialised society The comparative approach adopted here illuminates the diverging experiences of towns in the four different countries of the British Isles but sets them within the overall context of a shared value system where social cohesion was provided by the church It offers a guide to students and general readers first venturing into the study of medieval urban history and provides comparative material for more experienced students of both history and the related disciplines of archaeology and historical geography A/AS Level History for AQA The Wars of the Roses, 1450-1499 Student Book Jessica Lutkin,2016-02-25 A new series of bespoke full coverage resources developed for the AQA 2015 A AS Level History Written for the AQA A AS Level History specifications for first teaching from 2015 this print Student Book covers The Wars of the Roses 1450 1499 Depth component Completely matched to the new AQA specification this full colour Student Book provides valuable background information to contextualise the period of study Supporting students in developing their critical thinking research and written communication skills it also encourages them to make links between different time periods topics and historical themes **Boundaries of the Law** Anthony Musson,2017-07-05 Alongside and inexorably linked with the ecclesiastical establishment the law was one of the main social bonds that shaped and directed the interactions of day to day life in medieval and early modern times Exploring the boundaries of the law as they existed and as they have been perceived by historians this volumes offers wide ranging insight into a key aspect of European society **Outlaws in Medieval and Early Modern England** John C. Appleby,Paul Dalton,2016-05-13 With some notable exceptions the subject of outlawry in medieval and early modern English history has attracted relatively little scholarly attention This volume helps to address this significant gap in scholarship and encourage further study of the subject by presenting a series of new studies based on original research that address significant features of outlawry and criminality over an extensive period of time The volume casts important light on and raises provocative questions about the definition ambiguity variety causes function adaptability impact and representation of outlawry during this period It also helps to illuminate social and governmental attitudes and responses to outlawry and criminality which involved the interests of both church and state From different perspectives the contributions to the volume address the complex relationships between outlaws the societies in which they lived the law and secular and ecclesiastical authorities and in doing so reveal much about the strengths and limitations of the developing state in England In terms of its breadth and the compelling interest of its subject matter the volume will appeal to a wide audience of social legal political and cultural historians Understanding Western Society, Volume 1: From Antiquity to the Enlightenment John P. McKay,Bennett D. Hill,John

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