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of the major baronial families in England The story of the Neville family is a fascinating one From their inconspicuous beginnings in Lincolnshire after the Norman Conquest by the fourteenth century the Nevilles of Raby were among the most influential groups in the north of England virtually ruling the area by means of the royal offices they held and their political power reached its zenith in the fifteenth century with Richard de Neville earl of Warwick the so called Kingmaker This new study aims to answer the question of how a family of knightly status but with no special prominence was able to rise to such heights tracing its growth and development through a careful examination of surviving documents it also illustrates how the governance of medieval England worked with the cooperation of baronial families in a pragmatic manner quite apart from any abstract legal or constitutional principles CHARLES R YOUNG is Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University

King Death Colin Platt, 2014-07-10 This illustrated survey examines what it was actually like to live with plague and the threat of plague in late medieval and early modern England Colin Platt's books include *The English Medieval Town* *Medieval England A Social History and Archaeology from the Conquest to 1600* and *The Architecture of Medieval Britain A Social History* which won the Wolfson Prize for 1990 This book is intended for undergraduate 6th form courses on medieval England option courses on demography medicine family and social focus The black death and population decline is central to A level syllabuses on this period *Daughters, Wives and Widows After the Black Death* Mavis E. Mate, 1998 It has long been thought that the post Black Death period offered unparalleled opportunities for women However through a careful consideration of economic and legal changes affecting women of all social classes and conditions the author shows that this was not the case taking issue with orthodox opinion She argues that marriage at a late age was not customary for women and that the ability of wives to supplement their income with intermittent paid labour at harvest time for example was not so great as has been supposed rather most married women spent more time on unpaid agricultural labour on their own land than their peers had done in the pre plague economy Professor Mate also demonstrates that there is little evidence to support the current belief that widowhood was the period in a woman's life when she enjoyed most power freedom and independence moreover legal changes were a mixed blessing for women leaving some widows with a larger portion and a more secure title to land but totally depriving others Throughout the book pays much attention to class as well as gender showing how many things were determined by it from what a woman wore or ate to the age at which she married her power within the household and even her vulnerability to rape Professor MAVIS E MATE teaches in the Department of History at the University of Oregon *The Early Humiliati* Frances Andrews, 2000-01-27 This book is the first major study in English of a group of late twelfth century religious enthusiasts the early Humiliati who were condemned by the Church as heretics in 1184 However in a remarkable transition they were reconciled seventeen years later and went on to establish a highly successful religious order in north Italy The Humiliati have been accorded little attention in previous studies both because of their local nature and because of the suppression of the Order in 1571 after one of their number made a disastrous attempt

to murder Charles Borromeo Using a combination of a wide range of sources the nature of the early movement and its processes of institutional development are reconstructed The book also includes a Bullarium Humiliatorum a calendar of papal and episcopal letters and privileges which will be of great use to scholars in the field **Regionalism and Revision**

Peter Fleming,1998-07-01 Historians of premodern Europe often think in terms of small worlds a series of regional societies functioning independently of each other This approach works well for isolated areas but is less obviously applicable to England the most centralised country in Europe How far England was centrally controlled and how far power in reality remained in the localities are key considerations in understanding English history both in the middle ages and afterwards The essays in Regionalism and Revision all address these questions both by analysing how the problem should be approached and by examining what the exercise of power involved in local terms Did the gentry dominate local office by virtue of their intrinsic importance in their counties or were they dependent for the continuation of their power and wealth on the renewal of their commissions from the central government How did magnates mediate influence at the centre on behalf of the localities and how were they repaid for it How did officials appointed by the crown including sheriffs and JPs react to having to impose unpopular burdens such as purveyance upon the counties *The Household Knights of King John* S. D.

Church,1999-07-22 If the medieval king was the helmsman of the ship of state the royal household was the ship s engine It comprised men from most ranks of society from the great magnates of the realm to simple servants who looked after the day to day needs of the king and his court English government in both peace and war was conducted through the royal household amongst whom the most important men were the king s knights socially elite militarily pre eminent and indispensable for the workings of English medieval government It is with these men during the reign of King John that this work is concerned

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