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Officers & Accountability

in Medieval England 1170–1300

JOHN SABAPATHY



Officers And Accountability In Medieval England 1170 1300

AN Whitehead



Officers And Accountability In Medieval England 1170 1300:

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

Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century Peter J. A. Jones, 2019 Towards the end of the twelfth century powerful images of laughing kings and saints began to appear in texts circulating at the English royal court At the same time contemporaries began celebrating the wit humour and laughter of King Henry II r 1154 89 and his martyred Archbishop of Canterbury Saint Thomas Becket d 1170 Taking a broad genealogical approach *Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century* traces the emergence of this powerful laughter through an immersive study of medieval intellectual literary social religious and political debates Focusing on a cultural renaissance in England the study situates laughter at the heart of the defining transformations of the second half of the 1100s With an expansive survey of theological and literary texts bringing a range of unedited manuscript material to light in the process Peter J A Jones exposes how twelfth century writers came to connect laughter with spiritual transcendence and justice and how this connection gave humour a unique political and spiritual power in both text and action Ultimately Jones argues that England's popular images of laughing kings and saints effectively reinstated a sublime charismatic authority something truly rebellious at a moment in history when bureaucracy and codification were first coming to dominate European political life

Rethinking Medieval and Renaissance Political Thought Chris Jones, Takashi Shogimen, 2023-06-16 This collection of essays written by leading experts showcases historiographical problems fresh interpretations and new debates in medieval and Renaissance history and political thought Recent scholarship on medieval and Renaissance political thought is witness to tectonic movements These involve quiet yet considerable re evaluations of key thinkers such as Thomas Aquinas and Machiavelli as well as the string of lesser known

political thinkers who wrote in western Europe between Late Antiquity and the Reformation Taking stock of thirty years of developments this volume demonstrates the contemporary vibrancy of the history of medieval and Renaissance political thought By both celebrating and challenging the perspectives of a generation of scholars notably Cary J Nederman it offers refreshing new assessments The book re introduces the history of western political thought in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to the wider disciplines of History and Political Science Recent historiographical debates have revolutionized discussion of whether or not there was an Aristotelian revolution in the thirteenth century Thinkers such as Machiavelli and Marsilius of Padua are read in new ways less well known texts such as the Irish On the Twelve Abuses of the Age offer new perspectives Further the collection argues that medieval political ideas contain important lessons for the study of concepts of contemporary interest such as toleration The volume is an ideal resource for both students and scholars interested in medieval and Renaissance history as well as the history of political thought

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

Henry III David Carpenter, 2023-06-13 The second volume in the definitive history of Henry III's rule covering the revolutionary events between 1258 and the king's death in 1272 After coming to the throne aged just nine Henry III spent much of his reign peaceably Conciliatory and deeply religious he created a magnificent court rebuilt Westminster Abbey and invested in soft power Then in 1258 the king faced a great revolution Led by Simon de Montfort the uprising stripped him of his authority and brought decades of personal rule to a catastrophic end In the brutal civil war that followed the political community was torn apart in a way unseen again until Cromwell Renowned historian David Carpenter brings to life the dramatic events in the last phase of Henry III's momentous reign Carpenter provides a fresh account of the king's strenuous efforts to recover power and sheds new light on the characters of the rebel de Montfort Queen Eleanor and Lord Edward the future Edward I A groundbreaking biography Henry III illuminates as never before the political twists and turns of the day showing how politics and religion were intimately connected

Historians on Robin Hood Stephen H. Rigby, 2024-11-19 Offers a comprehensive thematic introduction to a wide range of medieval writings about the outlaw hero from a series of different historical perspectives By the fifteenth century churchmen were complaining that laypeople preferred to hear stories about Robin Hood rather than to listen to the word of God But what was the attraction of this outlaw for contemporary audiences The essays collected here seek to examine the outlaw's legend in relation to late medieval society politics and piety They set out the different types of evidence which give us access to representations of Robin and his men in the pre Reformation period ask whether stories about the outlaw had any basis in reality and explore the many different purposes for which his legend was adapted The volume is divided into six parts the sources for the medieval legend of Robin Hood and its origins social structure social conflict kingship law and warfare piety and the church

and the outlaw s legend in Wales and Scotland Key issues addressed by its essays include the dating of the surviving tales attitudes to social hierarchy representations of gender and masculinity the extent to which the tales drew upon or shaped contemporary attitudes towards law and justice the development of Robin Hood plays and games and whether the legend emerged from or appealed to particular social groups It not only sheds new light on a character who whether real or not is one of the most important and memorable figures in the history of medieval England but also explores the extent to which the outlaw became popular in Scotland and Wales

The Shape of the State in Medieval Scotland, 1124-1290 Alice Taylor, 2016 The first full length study of Scottish royal government in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries detailing how when and where the kings of Scotland started ruling through their own officials developing their own system of courts and fundamentally extending their power over their own people

Simon de Montfort and the Rise of the English Nation Darren Baker, 2018-10-15 Simon de Montfort s combination of charisma determination and fearlessness made him one of the greatest men of his age This new biography marks 750 years since Montfort established the earliest forerunner of our modern parliament

Celibate and Childless Men in Power Almut Höfert, Matthew Mesley, Serena Tolino, 2017-08-15 This book explores a striking common feature of pre modern ruling systems on a global scale the participation of childless and celibate men as integral parts of the elites In bringing court eunuchs and bishops together this collection shows that the integration of men who were normatively or physically excluded from biological fatherhood offered pre modern dynasties the potential to use different reproduction patterns The shared focus on ruling eunuchs and bishops also reveals that these men had a specific position at the intersection of four fields power social dynamics sacredness and gender masculinities The thirteen chapters present case studies on clerics in Medieval Europe and court eunuchs in the Middle East Byzantium India and China They analyze how these men in their different frameworks acted as politicians participated in social networks provided religious authority and discuss their masculinities Taken together this collection sheds light on the political arena before the modern nation state excluded these unmarried men from the circles of political power

Contesting the City Christian D. Liddy, 2017-08-15 The political narrative of late medieval English towns is often reduced to the story of the gradual intensification of oligarchy in which power was exercised and projected by an ever smaller ruling group over an increasingly subservient urban population Contesting the City takes its inspiration not from English historiography but from a more dynamic continental scholarship on towns in the southern Low Countries Germany and France Its premise is that scholarly debate about urban oligarchy has obscured contemporary debate about urban citizenship It identifies from the records of English towns a tradition of urban citizenship which did not draw upon the intellectual legacy of classical models of the citizen This was a vernacular citizenship which was not peculiar to England but which was present elsewhere in late medieval Europe It was a citizenship that was defined and created through action There were multiple and divergent ideas about citizenship which encouraged townspeople to make demands to assert rights and to resist authority This volume

exploits the rich archival sources of the five major towns in England Bristol Coventry London Norwich and York in order to present a new picture of town government and urban politics over three centuries The power of urban governors was much more precarious than historians have imagined Urban oligarchy could never prevail whether ideologically or in practice when there was never a single fixed meaning of the citizen *Priests of the Law* Thomas J. McSweeney, 2019 This book examines the development of legal professionalism in the early English common law with specific reference to the 13th century treatise known as Bracton and to its likely authors The Medieval Gift and the Classical Tradition Lars Kjaer, Lars Kjær, 2019-08-29 Explores how classical ideals of generosity influenced the writing and practice of gift giving in medieval Europe *Medieval Europe* Chris Wickham, 2016-10-15 A spirited history of the changes that transformed Europe during the 1 000 year span of the Middle Ages A dazzling race through a complex millennium Publishers Weekly The millennium between the breakup of the western Roman Empire and the Reformation was a long and hugely transformative period one not easily chronicled within the scope of a few hundred pages Yet distinguished historian Chris Wickham has taken up the challenge in this landmark book and he succeeds in producing the most riveting account of medieval Europe in a generation Tracking the entire sweep of the Middle Ages across Europe Wickham focuses on important changes century by century including such pivotal crises and moments as the fall of the western Roman Empire Charlemagne's reforms the feudal revolution the challenge of heresy the destruction of the Byzantine Empire the rebuilding of late medieval states and the appalling devastation of the Black Death He provides illuminating vignettes that underscore how shifting social economic and political circumstances affected individual lives and international events and offers both a new conception of Europe's medieval period and a provocative revision of exactly how and why the Middle Ages matter Far ranging fluent and thoughtful of considerable interest to students of history writ large and not just of Europe Kirkus Reviews starred review Includes maps and illustrations Trust and Distrust Mark Knights, 2021 Mark Knights offers the first overview of Britain's history of corruption in office in the pre modern era 1600 1850 Drawing on extensive archival material Knights shows how corruption in the domestic and imperial spheres interacted and how the concept of corruption developed during this period changing British ideas of trust and distrust Cities of Strangers Miri Rubin, 2020-03-19 Cities of Strangers illuminates life in European towns and cities as it was for the settled and for the strangers or newcomers who joined them between 1000 and 1500 Some city states enjoyed considerable autonomy which allowed them to legislate on how newcomers might settle and become citizens in support of a common good Such communities invited bankers merchants physicians notaries and judges to settle and help produce good urban living Dynastic rulers also shaped immigration often inviting groups from afar to settle and help their cities flourish All cities accommodated a great deal of difference of language religion occupation in shared spaces regulated by law But when from around 1350 plague began regularly to occur within European cities this benign cycle began to break down High mortality rates led eventually to demographic crises and as a result less tolerant and more

authoritarian attitudes emerged resulting in violent expulsions of even long settled groups Tracing the development of urban institutions and using a wide range of sources from across Europe Miri Rubin recreates a complex picture of urban life for settled and migrant communities over the course of five centuries and offers an innovative vantage point on Europe's past with insights for its present

Lying and Perjury in Medieval Practical Thought Emily Corran, 2018-09-05 Thought about lying and perjury became increasingly practical from the end of the twelfth century in Western Europe At this time a distinctive way of thinking about deception and false oaths appeared in the schools of Paris and Bologna most notably in the *Summa de Sacramentis et Animae Consiliis* of Peter the Chanter This kind of thought was concerned with moral dilemmas and the application of moral rules in exceptional cases It was a tradition which continued in pastoral writings of the thirteenth century the practical moral questions addressed by theologians in universities in the second half of the thirteenth century and in the *Summae de Casibus Conscientiae* of the late Middle Ages Lying and Perjury in Medieval Practical Thought argues that medieval practical ethics of this sort can usefully be described as casuistry a term for the discipline of moral theology that became famous during the Counter Reformation This can be seen in the origins of the concept of equivocation an idea that was explored in medieval literature with varying degrees of moral ambiguity From the turn of the thirteenth century the concept was adopted by canon lawyers and theologians as a means of exploring questions about exceptional situations in ethics It has been assumed in the past that equivocation and the casuistry of lying was an academic discourse invented in the sixteenth century in order to evade moral obligations This study reveals that casuistry in the Middle Ages was developed in ecclesiastical thought as part of an effort to explain how to follow moral rules in ambiguous and perplexing cases

St Stephen's College, Westminster Elizabeth Biggs, 2020 First full length account of St Stephen's Chapel bringing out its full importance and influence throughout the Middle Ages

Anticorruption in History Ronald Kroeze, André Vitória, Guy Geltner, 2018 Anticorruption in History is a timely and urgent book corruption is widely seen today as a major problem we face as a global society undermining trust in government and financial institutions economic efficiency the principle of equality before the law and human wellbeing in general Corruption in short is a major hurdle on the path to Denmark a fated blueprint for stable and successful statebuilding The resonance of this view explains why efforts to promote anticorruption policies have proliferated in recent years But while the subject of corruption and anticorruption has captured the attention of politicians scholars NGOs and the global media scant attention has been paid to the link between corruption and the change of anticorruption policies over time and place with the attendant diversity in how to define identify and address corruption Economists political scientists and policy makers in particular have been generally content with tracing the differences between low corruption and high corruption countries in the present and enshrining them in all manner of rankings and indices The long term trends potentially undergirding the position of various countries plays a very small role Such a historical approach could help explain major moments of change in the past as well as reasons for the success and

failure of specific anticorruption policies and their relation to a country's image of itself or as construed from outside as being more or less corrupt. It is precisely this scholarly lacuna that the present volume intends to begin to fill. The book addresses a wide range of historical contexts: Ancient Greece and Rome, Medieval Eurasia, Italy, France, Great Britain and Portugal, as well as studies on anticorruption in the Early Modern and Modern era in Romania, the Ottoman Empire, the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and the former German Democratic Republic.

Justice and mercy Philippa Byrne, 2018-11-06. This book examines one of the most fundamental issues in twelfth-century English politics: justice. It demonstrates that during the foundational period for the common law, the question of judgement and judicial ethics was a topic of heated debate, a common problem with multiple different answers. How to be a judge and how to judge well was a concern shared by humble and high, keeping both kings and parish priests awake at night. Using theological texts, sermons, legal treatises, and letter collections, the book explores how moralists attempted to provide guidance for uncertain judges. It argues that mercy was always the most difficult challenge for a judge, fitting uncomfortably within the law and of disputed value. Shining a new light on English legal history, *Justice and mercy* reveals the moral dilemmas created by the establishment of the common law.

James VI and I Alexander Courtney, Michael Questier, 2025-03-06. *James VI and I: Politics, Government and Religion* brings together early-career and established scholars with a range of approaches to the reign. Their original research-based essays on a series of broad and interconnected topics invite us to consider Jacobean kingship afresh. King James VI and I (1566–1625) was the first monarch to rule over the three kingdoms of Scotland, England, and Ireland. His practice of kingship, which often so skilfully played upon and navigated between the contradictory expectations of his contemporaries, provoked lively debate in his day. Four hundred years after James's death, it still does. This book looks again at some of the hottest of the controversies that still define the historiography of the period. With chapters on James's personal reign in Scotland before 1603, his government of Ireland, corruption, peace-making, and the parliamentary and religious politics of his kingship in England, the contributing authors present new archival discoveries and more familiar materials and problems are reassessed. This edited collection is a stimulating resource for students and researchers of Stuart monarchy and early modern British and Irish history.

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