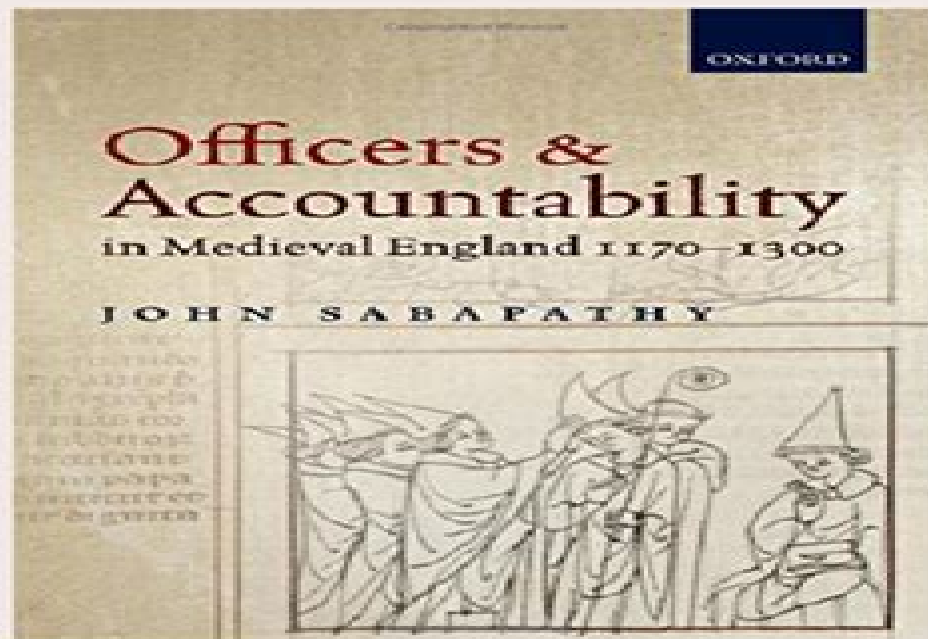


Officers and Accountability in Medieval England 1170-1300 John Sabapathy



Officers And Accountability In Medieval England 1170

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**Erika Graham-Goering, Jim van der
Meulen, Frederik Buylaert**



Officers And Accountability In Medieval England 1170 13:

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

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

Trustworthy Men Ian Forrest, 2020-03-31 The medieval church was founded on and governed by concepts of faith and trust but not in the way that is popularly assumed Offering a radical new interpretation of the institutional church and its social consequences in England Ian Forrest argues that between 1200 and 1500 the ability of bishops to govern depended on the cooperation of local people known as trustworthy men and shows how the combination of inequality and faith helped make the medieval church Trustworthy men in Latin *viri fidedigni* were jurors informants and witnesses who represented their parishes when bishops needed local knowledge or reliable collaborators Their importance in church courts at inquests and during visitations grew enormously between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries The church had to trust these men and this trust rested on the complex and deep rooted cultures of faith that underpinned promises and obligations personal reputation and identity and belief in God But trust also had a dark side For the church to discriminate

between the trustworthy and untrustworthy was not to identify the most honest Christians but to find people whose status ensured their word would not be contradicted This meant men rather than women and usually the wealthier tenants and property holders in each parish Trustworthy Men illustrates the ways in which the English church relied on and deepened inequalities within late medieval society and how trust and faith were manipulated for political ends **Law in Common**

Tom Johnson,2020 Law in Common draws on a large body of unpublished archival material from local archives and libraries across the country to show how ordinary people in the later Middle Ages such as peasants craftsmen and townspeople used law in their everyday lives developing our understanding of the operation of late medieval society and politics **Law and**

the Medieval Village Community Lorren Eldridge,2023-06-30 This book expands on established doctrine in legal history and sets out a challenge for legal philosophers The English medieval village community offers a historical and philosophical lens on the concept of custom which challenges accepted notions of what law is The book traces the study of the medieval village community from early historical works in the nineteenth century through to current research It demonstrates that some law making can and has been bottom up in English law with community led decisionmaking having a particularly important role in the early common law The detailed consideration of law in the English village community reveals alternative ways of making and conceiving of law which are not dependent on state authority particularly in relation to customary and communal property rights Acknowledging this poses challenges for legal theory the legal positivism that dominates Western legal philosophy tends to reject custom as a source of law However this book argues that medieval customary law ought to be considered law if we are ever going to fully understand law both then and now The book will be a valuable resource for researchers and academics working in the areas of Legal History Legal Theory and Jurisprudence

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

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 *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

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

Lordship and the Decentralized State in Late Medieval Europe Erika Graham-Goering, Jim van der Meulen, Frederik Buylaert, 2025-01-23 Lordship and the Decentralized State in Late Medieval Europe rethinks the rise of modern European states as a process of decentralization The idea that states made lordships obsolete is challenged by showing how the distribution of authority among local lords reinforced the development of new political systems

The Tudor Sheriff Jonathan McGovern, 2021-12-20 Sheriffs were among the most important local office holders in early modern England They were generalist officers of the king responsible for executing legal process holding local courts empanelling juries making arrests executing criminals collecting royal revenue holding parliamentary elections and many other vital duties Although sheriffs have a cameo role in virtually every book about early modern England the precise nature of their work has remained something of a mystery The Tudor Sheriff offers the first comprehensive analysis of the shrieval system between 1485 and 1603 It demonstrates that this system was not abandoned to decay in the Tudor period but was effectively reformed to ensure its continued relevance Jonathan McGovern shows that sheriffs were not in competition with other branches of local government such as the Lords Lieutenant and justices of the peace but rather cooperated effectively with them Since the office of sheriff was closely related to every other branch of government a study of the sheriff is also a study of English government at work

Authors, Factions, and Courts in Angevin England Fabrizio De Falco, 2023-12-20 Authors Factions and Courts in Angevin England A Literature of Personal Ambition 12th-13th Century advances a model for historical study of courtly literature by foregrounding the personal aims networks and careers as the impetus for much of the period's literature The book takes two authors as case studies Gerald of Wales and Walter Map to show how authors not only built their own stories but also used popular narratives and the tools of propaganda to achieve their own personal goals The purpose of this study is to overturn the top-down model of political patronage in which patrons and particularly royal patrons set the cultural agenda and dictate literary tastes Rather Fabrizio De Falco argues that authors were often representative of many different interests expressed by local groups To pursue those interests they targeted specific political factions in the changeable political scenario of Angevin England Their texts reveal a polycentric view of cultural production and its reception The study aims to model a heuristic process which is applicable to other courtly texts besides the chosen case studies

Politics and Society in Mid Thirteenth-Century England Peter Coss, 2024-09-03 Despite the multidirectional nature of modern research the interpretation of the political history of

thirteenth century England has remained locked into a traditional framework bequeathed by the mid twentieth century historian R F Treharne and embellished by the emphases and accentuations of his present day successors Characterised by its conception of community its constitutionalism its ready identification of a national enterprise and its predilection for idealism and progressive thinking this framework remains close to the Whig interpretation of English history It is reinforced by the continuation of reverence for the baronial leader Simon de Montfort In contrast Peter Coss offers here an alternative approach to the period which is anchored in social mores and cultural values More emphasis is placed upon the interests ambitions and needs of contemporaries upon social networks of various kinds and upon how interests both clashed and cohered as people strove to improve or preserve their situations This was a crisis born of political instability but in the context of institutional administrative and legal growth that is to say at a particular point in the evolution of the state Drawing on a wide range of sources the book reconsiders the generation of the crisis the factors which influenced its course and its partial resolution In short it explores the anatomy and physiology of a troubled realm

Seeking Sanctuary Shannon McSheffrey, 2017-06-30 Seeking Sanctuary explores a curious aspect of premodern English law the right of felons to shelter in a church or ecclesiastical precinct remaining safe from arrest and trial in the king's courts This is the first volume in more than a century to examine sanctuary in England in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Looking anew at this subject challenges the prevailing assumptions in the scholarship that this medieval practice had become outmoded and little used by the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Although for decades after 1400 sanctuary seeking was indeed fairly rare the evidence in the legal records shows the numbers of felons seeing refuge in churches began to climb again in the late fifteenth century and reached its peak in the period between 1525 and 1535 Sanctuary was not so much a medieval practice accidentally surviving into the early modern era as it was an organism that had continued to evolve and adapt to new environments and indeed flourished in its adapted state Sanctuary suited the early Tudor regime it intersected with rapidly developing ideas about jurisdiction and provided a means of mitigating the harsh capital penalties of the English law of felony that was useful not only to felons but also to the crown and the political elite Sanctuary's resurgence after 1480 means we need to rethink how sanctuary worked and to reconsider more broadly the intersections of culture law politics and religion in the years between 1400 and 1550

The Culture of Accountability Gianfranco Pasquino, Riccardo Pelizzo, 2022-09-14 This important book explores the cultural conditions that favour political accountability It examines the channels through which accountability can be secured and the role that accountability plays in ensuring good governance In addition to problematizing the notion of accountability the book suggests that it is the product of three different albeit related processes taking account of voters preferences keeping account of voters preferences and giving account of one's performance in office It further explores the relationship between accountability and political culture by analyzing the relationship between accountability and religion religious denomination familism civicness secularism and postmaterialism revealing that the level

of accountability is influenced by the diffusion of post material values and by the level of civicness in a given country This book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners in governance the political economy of institutions and development democracy and more broadly to political science international relations political theory comparative politics sociology and cultural studies Chapter 1 of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license Weber's Scorecard Edward C. Page, 2025-05-15 This book examines Max Weber's understanding of bureaucracy by applying his ideas to the development of officialdom from the ninth century to the present in six territories England Sweden France Germany Spain and Hungary Edward Page takes a broad view of bureaucracy that includes not only officials in important central or national institutions but also those providing goods and services locally The scorecard is based on expected developments in four key areas of Weber's analysis the functional differentiation of tasks within government professionalism formalism and monocracy After discussing the character of officialdom in the ninth twelfth fifteenth eighteenth and twenty first centuries the book reveals that Weber's scorecard has a mixed record especially weak in its account of the development of monocracy and formalism A final chapter discusses alternative conceptions of bureaucratic development and sets out an account based on understanding processes of routinization institutional integration and the instrumentalization of law

Police Power in the Italian Communes, 1228-1326 Gregory Roberts, 2025-10-01 Medieval states are widely assumed to have lacked police forces Yet in the Italian city republics soldiers patrolled the streets daily in search of lawbreakers *Police Power in the Italian Communes 1228-1326* is the first book to examine the emergence of urban policing in medieval Italy and its impact on city life Focusing on Bologna in the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries Gregory Roberts shows how police forces gave teeth to the communes many statutes through a range of patrol activities Whether seeking outlaws in the countryside or nighttime serenaders in the streets urban police forces pursued lawbreakers energetically and effectively They charged hundreds of individuals each year with arms bearing gambling and curfew violations convicting many of them in the process Roberts draws on a trove of unpublished evidence from judicial archives rich with witness testimony to paint a vivid picture of policing in daily life and the capacity of urban governments to coerce Breaking new ground in the study of violence justice and state formation in the Middle Ages *Police Power in the Italian Communes* sheds fresh light on the question of how ostensibly modern institutions emerge from premodern social orders

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

The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval and Reformation England Esther Liberman Cuenca, 2025-02-27 Drawing on a quantitative analysis of hundreds of printed and archival sources from 77 towns *The Making of Urban Customary Law in Medieval England* is the first cross regional investigation into the history of urban customs since Mary Bateson s seminal two volume work *Borough Customs* 1904 1906 In contrast to English common law and church law which both had long institutional and academic traditions devoted to training men in their legal philosophies customary law constituted local practices that acquired the force of law over time Urban customary law regulated political officeholding trade property holding and even moral behaviour in English towns *The Making of Urban Customary Law* argues that urban customs which governed the lives of people in English towns were crucial to the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in England an evolution that this new study tracks from the early twelfth to the late sixteenth centuries In the years following the Black Death and especially during the Reformation period this law became more concerned with defining political authority maintaining morality and articulating a consensus about the common good for townspeople This book makes two principal claims First customary law advanced the business interests of an urban oligarchy These were urban male elites who drafted laws and obtained privileges to enhance their wealth and assert their political independence from local lords and often made claims about the legitimacy of their privileges or laws by rooted them in history or some kind of ancestral past These lawmakers also made considerable efforts to establish their identities as morally upright and even handed patriarchs In so doing urban customary law played a central role in the development of a distinct bourgeois identity in medieval and Reformation England Second this law lent particular meanings to the common good in towns as it helped these lawmakers articulate policies that cohered to their vision of an ideal civic community Henry III David Carpenter, 2020-07-14 The first in a ground breaking two volume history of Henry III s rule Professor Carpenter is one of Britain s foremost medievalists No

one knows more about Henry and a lifetime of scholarship is here poured out elegantly and often humorously This is a fine judicious illuminating work that should be the standard study of the reign for generations to come Dan Jones The Sunday Times Nine years of age when he came to the throne in 1216 Henry III had to rule within the limits set by the establishment of Magna Carta and the emergence of parliament Pacific conciliatory and deeply religious Henry brought many years of peace to England and rebuilt Westminster Abbey in honor of his patron saint Edward the Confessor He poured money into embellishing his palaces and creating a magnificent court Yet this investment in soft power did not prevent a great revolution in 1258 led by Simon de Montfort ending Henry's personal rule Eminent historian David Carpenter brings to life Henry's character and reign as never before Using source material of unparalleled richness material that makes it possible to get closer to Henry than any other medieval monarch Carpenter stresses the king's achievements as well as his failures while offering an entirely new perspective on the intimate connections between medieval politics and religion

Officers And Accountability In Medieval England 1170 13 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Officers And Accountability In Medieval England 1170 13**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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