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more directly address the practice and expression of this culture exploring the extent to which the gentry's activities were different from those of the wider population Joining the editors in contributing essays to this collection is an impressive array of eminent scholars all specialists in their respective fields Christine Carpenter Peter Fleming Maurice Keen Philippa Maddern Nicholas Orme Tim Shaw Thomas Tolley and Deborah Youngs As a whole the book offers a broad view of gentry culture that explores reassesses and sometimes even challenges the idea that members of the gentry cultivated their own distinctive cultural identity It will appeal to students looking for a comprehensive introduction to late medieval gentry culture as well as to researchers interested in gentry studies more generally The Real Falstaff Stephen Cooper, 2011-02-23 This historical study examines the life and military accomplishments of the medieval knight who inspired one of Shakespeare s most beloved characters One of the most famous English knights of the Hundred Years War Sir John Fastolf is widely thought to be a model for Shakespeare s immortal character Sir John Falstaff In The Real Falstaff historian Stephen Cooper examines the link in full shedding light on his story as well as the declining English fortunes during the last phase of the Hundred Years War Witnessing both the triumphs of Henry V and the disasters of the 1450s Fastolf was one of the last of the brave but often brutal English soldiers who made their careers waging war in France Cooper retraces the entire course of Fastolf's long life putting special focus on his many campaigns A vivid picture of the old soldier emerges and of the French wars in which he played such a prominent part But the author also explores Fastolf's legacy his connection to the Paston family famous for the Paston letters and the use Shakespeare made of Fastolf's name career and character when he created Sir **The Paston Women** Diane Watt, 2004 The Paston letters viewed in the context of medieval women s Iohn Falstaff writing and medieval letter writing The Paston letters form one of only two surviving collections of fifteenth century correspondence in their case especially rich in letters from the women of the family Clandestine love affairs secret marriages violent family rows bickering with neighbours battles and sieges threats of murder and kidnapping fears of plague these are just some of the topics discussed in the letters of the Paston women Diane Watt's introduction seeks to place these letters in the context of medieval women's writing and and medieval letter writing Her interpretive essay reconstructs the lives of these women by examining what the letters reveal about women s literacy and education lifein the medieval household religion and piety health and medicine and love marriage family relationships and female friendships in the middle ages Professor Diane Watt is Head of the School of English and Languages University of Surrey Paston Letters and Papers of the Fifteenth Century..., 1971 A Medieval Family Frances Gies, Joseph Gies, 2018-08-14 The fascinating story of the fortunes of one medieval family over the course of a century from bestselling historians Frances and Joseph Gies The Pastons were members of the English gentry a tiny group of roughly 1 000 households sandwiched between the ruling nobility and the peasants and a rough analog for the contemporary middle class Their existence was fairly typical but for the fact that it was recorded in an extraordinary collection of nearly 1 000 letters which have survived to this day Through these letters

which cover the years from 1421 to 1484 and the lives of three generations of Pastons bestselling historians Frances and Joseph Gies provide a rare window into the day to day life of this family and the broader political and social goings on of medieval England A Medieval Family first tells the story of Judge William Paston 1378 1444 the patriarch of the family a lawyer and judge who bought up land in Norfolk and left his son a sizeable estate which was later forcibly seized by a neighboring baron We then follow the family through its ups and downs over several generations learning of their feuds with neighbors the frequent instability of 15th century England and significant historical events such as the Siege of Caister and the Battle of Barnet There are also many letters of more personal significance including a series of Valentines sent to John Paston III The work of acclaimed historians Frances and Joseph Gies has been used by George R R Martin in his research for Game of Thrones In A Medieval Family they have woven a compelling intergenerational saga that is essential reading for anyone seeking insight into the medieval period The Gieses who specialize in making the Middle Ages accessible to nonspecialists have done a wonderful job of linking and amplifying the Pastons words New Yorker The Paston Letters Norman Davis, 1983 The Pastons of Norfolk left behind them an incomparable picture of life in fifteenth century England in the earliest great collection of family letters in English BOOK JACKET The letters span three generations and most were written during the reigns of Henry VI Edward IV and Richard III in a period of political turmoil local anarchy and war abroad and at home They reveal personal hopes and anxieties and contain as well as business matters a wealth of information on leisure pursuits education and domestic life The writers express themselves with a clarity and vigour that is remarkable at this early date and the letters illustrate as no other documents can the state of the language in daily use immediately before and after the introduction of printing BOOK JACKET This modernized selection prepared from the original manuscripts is designed to present the full range of the Pastons principal concerns BOOK JACKET Romance and the Gentry in Late Medieval England Michael Johnston, 2014-06-19 Romance and the Gentry in Late Medieval England offers a new history of Middle English romance the most popular genre of secular literature in the English Middle Ages Michael Johnston argues that many of the romances composed in England from 1350 1500 arose in response to the specific socio economic concerns of the gentry the class of English landowners who lacked titles of nobility and hence occupied the lower rungs of the aristocracy The end of the fourteenth century in England witnessed power devolving to the gentry who became one of the dominant political and economic forces in provincial society As Johnston demonstrates this social change also affected England's literary culture particularly the composition and readership of romance Romance and the Gentry in Late Medieval England identifies a series of new topoi in Middle English that responded to the gentry's economic interests But beyond social history and literary criticism it also speaks to manuscript studies showing that most of the codices of the gentry romances were produced by those in the immediate employ of the gentry By bringing together literary criticism and manuscript studies this book speaks to two scholarly communities often insulated from one another it invites manuscript

scholars to pay closer attention to the cultural resonances of the texts within medieval codices simultaneously it encourages literary scholars to be more attentive to the cultural resonances of surviving medieval codices Planning for Death ,2018-04-24 The volume Planning for Death Wills and Death Related Property Arrangements in Europe 1200 1600 analyses death related property transfers in several European regions England Poland Italy South Tirol and Sweden Laws and customary practice provided a legal framework for all post mortem property devolution However personal preference and varied succession strategies meant that individuals could plan for death by various legal means These individual legal acts could include matrimonial property arrangements marriage contracts morning gifts and legal means of altering heirship by subtracting or adding heirs Wills and testamentary practice are given special attention while the volume also discusses the timing of the legal acts suggesting that while some people made careful and timely arrangements others only reacted to sudden events Contributors are Christian Hagen R H Helmholz Mia Korpiola Anu Lahtinen Marko Lamberg Margareth Lanzinger Janine Maegraith Federica Mas Anthony Musson Tuula Rantala Elsa Trolle nnerfors and Jakub Wysmu ek **Visits** to Fields of Battle, in England, of the Fifteenth Century Richard Brooke, 1857 The Historical Literature of the Jack Cade Rebellion Alexander L. Kaufman, 2016-03-16 Accounts of Jack Cade s 1450 Rebellion an uprising of some 30 000 middle class citizens protesting Henry VI s policies and resulting in hundreds of deaths as well as the leaders execution form the dominant entry in a group of quasi historical documents referred to as the London chronicles of the Fifteenth Century However each chronicle is inherently different and highly subjective In the first study of the primary documents related to the Cade Rebellion Alexander L Kaufman shows that the chroniclers produced multiple representations of the event rather than a single unified narrative Aided by contemporary theories of historiography and historical representation Kaufman scrutinizes the differing representations and distinguishes the writers objectiveness their underrated literary skills and their ideological positions on the rebellion and fifteenth century politics He demonstrates how the use of figurative language is related to writing about trauma and how descriptions of Cade's procession through London are a violent parody of midsummer festivals In an exploration of authenticity in the descriptions of Cade Kaufman also examines the characterization and plot devices that push Cade towards the realm of myth showing that representations of Cade are influenced by popular fifteenth century stories of Robin Hood **The Foremost Man of the Kingdom** James Ross, 2015 First book to deal with de Vere s life and extraordinary career during the Wars of the Roses and beyond Earl of Oxford for fifty years and subject of six kings of England during the political strife of the Wars of the Roses John de Vere's career included more changes of fortune than almost any other He recovered his earldom afterthe execution of his father and brother for treason but his resistance to Edward IV led to a decade in prison He escaped in time to lead Henry Tudor's vanguard at Bosworth in 1485 and subsequently enjoyed twenty five years as perhaps the foremost man of the kingdom virtually ruling East Anglia for the king This is the first full length study of de Vere s life and career Through this lens it also tackles a number of broader themes It

reconsiders the role of the nobility under Henry VII challenging the common perception of Henry as an anti aristocratic king It also explores East Anglian political society in the second half of the fifteenth century how the earl came to dominate it how successfully he exercised his power and the personnel including the Paston family he used to run the region JAMES ROSS is Medieval East Anglia Christopher Senior Lecturer in Late Medieval History at the University of Winchester Harper-Bill, 2005 Medieval East Anglia one of the most significant and prosperous parts of England in the middle ages examined through essays on its landscape history religion literature and culture East Anglia was the most prosperous region of medieval England far from being an isolated backwater it had strong economic religious and cultural connections with continental Europe with Norwich for a time England's second city. The essays in this volume bring out the importance of the region during the middle ages Spanning the late eleventh to the fifteenth century they offer a broad coverage of East Anglia s history and culture particular topics examined include its landscape urban history buildings government and society religion and rich culture Contributors Christopher Harper Bill Tom Williamson Robert E Liddiard P Maddern Brian Ayers Elisabeth Rutledge Penny Dunn Kate Parker Carole Rawcliffe James Campbell Lucy Marten Colin Richmond T M Colk Carole Hill T A Heslop A E Oliver Theresa Coletti Penny Granger Sarah Salih *English Literature: From the beginning of the age of Henry* VIII, by Richard Garnett Richard Garnett, Edmund Gosse, 1903 Paper in Medieval England Orietta Da Rold, 2020-10 Explains the methods and knowledge to understand how and why paper was used in medieval writing and beyond

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