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looking at some of the traps that both documents and maps set for the historian of the English countryside **The Clergy in the Medieval World** Julia Barrow, 2015-01-15 The first broad ranging social history in English of the medieval secular clergy

The County Courts of Medieval England, 1150-1350 Robert C. Palmer, 2019-02-19 The first monograph on English medieval county courts this book provides a major revision of traditional conceptions of the character of these courts and the organization of English society from the twelfth to the fourteenth century The county courts have been considered courts of custom dominated by local knights unskilled in the law By analyzing county personnel and their role of the courts Robert C Palmer shows that these courts were on the contrary clearly professional and controlled by the magnates through their lawyers Nevertheless as the author demonstrates by his study of the process of jurisdictional change the county courts were increasingly relegated to lesser roles by changes meant to assure justice to county litigants while the king's court became the normal court of original jurisdiction for most important cases Professor Palmer approaches his subject through the study of original records of litigation Some of his primary sources were unknown until now the county court year book reports and the writ file records and some the king's court plea rolls of Edward I the unedited Cheshire plea rolls and the early close rolls had not previously been so closely examined for evidence on the county courts In this ambitious work the author has shown how the king's courts and the county and local courts were linked by personnel and procedure and how legal innovations and other circumstances broke down these links What emerges is an enlightening study of legal and constitutional change Robert C Palmer is a Junior Fellow of the Michigan Society of Fellows at the University of Michigan Law School Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Conquest, Anarchy and Lordship* Paul Dalton, 2002-06-20 This book first published in 1994 studies aristocratic politics and government in Yorkshire in the century after 1066 **Episcopal Appointments in England, c. 1214-1344** Katherine Harvey, 2016-05-13 In 1214 King John issued a charter granting freedom of election to the English Church henceforth cathedral chapters were theoretically to be allowed to elect their own bishops with minimal intervention by the crown Innocent III confirmed this charter and in the following year the right to electoral freedom was restated at the Fourth Lateran Council In consequence under Henry III and Edward I the English Church enjoyed something of a golden age of electoral freedom during which the king might influence elections but ultimately could not control them Then during the reigns of Edward II and Edward III papal control over appointments was increasingly asserted and from 1344 onwards all English bishops were provided by the pope This book considers the theory and practice of free canonical election in its heyday under Henry III and Edward I and the nature of and reasons for the

subsequent transition to papal provision An analysis of the theoretical evidence for this subject including canon law royal pronouncements and Lawrence of Somercote's remarkable 1254 tract on episcopal elections is combined with a consideration of the means by which bishops were created during the reigns of Henry III and the three Edwards The changing roles of the various participants in the appointment process including but not limited to the cathedral chapter the king the papacy the archbishop and the candidate are given particular emphasis In addition the English situation is placed within a European context through a comparison of English episcopal appointments with those made in France Scotland and Italy Bishops were central figures in medieval society and the circumstances of their appointments are of great historical importance As episcopal appointments were also touchstones of secular ecclesiastical relations this book therefore has significant implications for our understanding of church state interactions during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries

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depopulated and there was much rebuilding elsewhere including some fine new houses There was a further revival in the later post medieval period but much of the earlier fabric and surviving stretches of Roman city wall were swept away in the 19th century

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structure of aristocratic land tenure in post Conquest England In terms of the king s novel powers over the tenure of land it created a kingdom which was unique in medieval Europe with profound political consequences and which shaped a whole society

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The Secular Clergy in England, 1066-1216 Hugh M. Thomas,2014 The secular clergy priests and other clerics outside of monastic orders were among the most influential and powerful groups in European society during the central Middle Ages The secular clergy got their title from the Latin word for world saeculum and secular clerics kept the Church running in the world beyond the cloister wall with responsibility for the bulk of pastoral care and ecclesiastical administration This gave them enormous religious influence although they were considered too worldly by many contemporary moralists trying for instance to oppose the elimination of clerical marriage and concubinage Although their worldliness created many tensions it also gave the secular clergy much worldly influence Contemporaries treated elite secular clerics as equivalent to knights and some were as wealthy as minor barons Secular clerics had a huge role in the rise of royal bureaucracy one of the key historical developments of the period They were instrumental to the intellectual and cultural flowering of the twelfth century the rise of the schools the creation of the book trade and the invention of universities They performed music produced literature in a variety of genres and languages and patronized art and architecture Indeed this volume argues that they contributed more than any other group to the Twelfth Century Renaissance Yet the secular clergy as a group have received almost no attention from scholars unlike monks nuns or secular nobles In **The Secular Clergy in England 1066 1216** Hugh Thomas aims to correct this deficiency through a major study of the secular clergy below the level of bishop in England from 1066 to 1216

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