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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

Women in Thirteenth-century Lincolnshire Louise J. Wilkinson, 2015 Written by Louise J Wilkinson this book offers a regional study of women in 13th century England making pioneering use of charters chronicles government records some of the earliest manorial court rolls to examine the interaction of gender status life cycle in shaping women s experiences in Lincolnshire

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The King's Jews Robin R. Mundill, 2010-06-07 In July 1290 Edward I

issued writs to the Sheriffs of the English counties ordering them to enforce a decree to expel all Jews from England before All Saints Day of that year England became the first country to expel a Jewish minority from its borders They were allowed to take their portable property but their houses were confiscated by the king In a highly readable account Robin Mundill considers the Jews of medieval England as victims of violence notably the massacre of Shabbat haGadol when York's Jewish community perished at Clifford's Tower and as a people apart isolated amidst a hostile environment The origins of the business world are considered including the fact that the medieval English Jew perfected modern business methods many centuries before its recognised time What emerges is a picture of a lost society which had much to contribute and yet was turned away in 1290

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Memorialising Premodern Monarchs Gabrielle Storey, 2021-11-22 This book examines the legacies and depictions of monarchs in an international context focusing on both self representation and

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Women's Musical Agency in the Middle Ages, 2022-08-22 This collection of seventeen essays newly identifies contributions to musical culture made by women before 1500 across Europe You will learn about repertoire from such diverse locations as Iceland Spain and Italy and encounter examples of musicianship from the gender fluid professional musicians at the Islamicate courts of Syria to the nuns of Barking Abbey in England The book shows that women drove musical patronage dissemination composition and performance including within secular and ecclesiastical contexts and also reflects on the reception of medieval women's musical agency by both medieval poets and by modern recording artists Contributors are David Catalunya Lisa Colton Helen Dell Annemari Ferreira Rachel Golden Gillian L Gower Anna Kathryn Grau Carissa M Harris Louise McInnes Lisa Nielson Lauren Purcell Joiner Megan Quinlan Leah Stuttard Claire Taylor Jones Melissa Tu Angelica Vomera and Anne Bagnall Yardley

Military Orders and Crusades Peter Edbury, Paul Webster, 2025-08-29 This volume celebrates the work and impact of Professor Helen Nicholson by bringing together twenty two chapters by colleagues former students and friends which focus on her major research interests the Military Orders women in the Middle Ages and the history of the crusades and the Latin East These chapters develop and continue discussion that owes much to Nicholson's research contributions which she has continued since retirement from her chair in Cardiff University in 2022 They are sorted into five parts reflecting a range of themes everyday life of the Military Orders women in their royal crusading and Military Orders contexts the Military Orders in England and their members aspects of warfare in the Latin East and in Europe and new findings about the history of crusading and the Military Orders that can be derived from the careful study of archives records and manuscript sources This book will appeal to researchers and students interested in Medieval History the crusades the Military Orders and Women's History

Visualizing Household Health Jennifer Borland, 2022-02-21 In 1256 the countess of Provence Beatrice of Savoy enlisted her personal physician to create a health handbook to share with her daughters Written in French and known as the *R gime du corps* this health guide would become popular and influential with nearly seventy surviving copies made over the next two hundred years and translations in at least four other languages In *Visualizing Household Health* art historian Jennifer Borland uses the *R gime* to show how gender and health care converged within the medieval household *Visualizing Household Health* explores the nature of the households portrayed in the *R gime* and how their members interacted with professionalized medicine Borland focuses on several illustrated versions of the manuscript that contain historiated initials depicting simple scenes related to health care such as patients consultations with physicians procedures like bloodletting and foods and beverages recommended for good health Borland argues that these images provide important details about the nature of women's agency in the home and offer highly compelling evidence that women enacted multiple types of health care Additionally she contends the *R gime* opens a window onto the history of medieval women as owners patrons and readers of books Interdisciplinary in scope this book broadens notions of the medieval medical community and the role of women in medieval health care It will be welcomed by scholars and students of

women s history art history book history and the history of medicine

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe

Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women s medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of women s lives during the middle ages A cross disciplinary resource Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i e from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middle ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women s lives and experiences Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length thoroughly explore topics in the following areas Art and Architecture Countries Realms and Regions Daily Life Documentary Sources Economics Education and Learning Gender and Sexuality Historiography Law Literature Medicine and Science Music and Dance Persons Philosophy Politics Political Figures Religion and Theology Religious Figures Social Organization and Status Written by renowned international scholars Women and Gender in Medieval Europe is the latest in the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages Easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be an invaluable resource on women in Medieval Europe

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