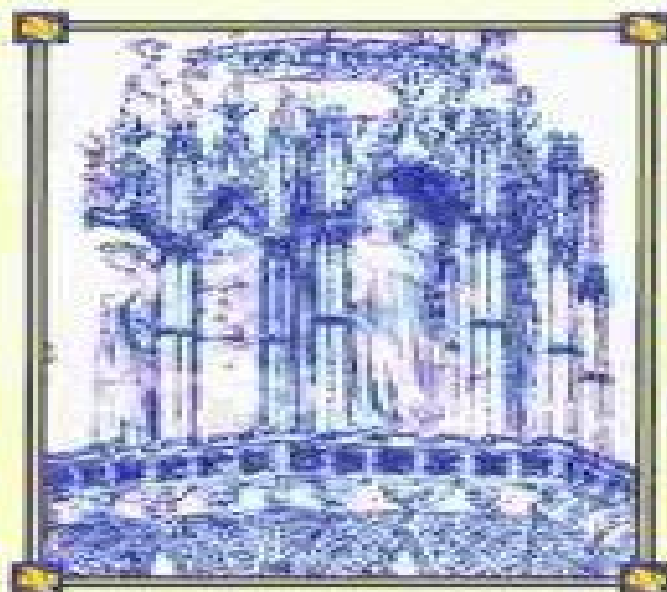


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Michael Prestwich,2007 England of the Plantagenet kings was a turbulent place In politics it saw Simon de Montfort's challenge to the crown in Henry III's reign and it witnessed the deposition of Edward II By contrast and as relief it also experienced the highly successful rules of Edward I and his grandson Edward III Political institutions were transformed with the development of parliament and war the stimulus for some of that change was never far away Wales was conquered and the Scottish Wars of Independence started in Edward I's reign while Crecy and Poitiers were English triumphs under Edward III Beyond politics the structure of English society was developing from the great magnates at the top to the peasantry at the bottom Economic changes were also significant from the expansionary period of the thirteenth century to years of difficulty in the fourteenth culminating in the greatest demographic disaster of historical times the Black Death Embracing politics and government kingship the structure of society France Scotland and Wales as well as areas such as the environment the management of the land crime and punishment Michael Prestwich's survey casts the Plantagenet past in a new and revealing light BOOK JACKET *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 the Medieval Court Rebecca Holdorff, 2022-04-06 A surprising look at women who wielded power in medieval Europe from queens to concubines to abbesses Medieval society might expect the elite women who decorated its courts to play the role of Queen Guinevere but many of these women had very different ideas Great queens who sometimes ruled in their own right fought wars and forged empires Noblewomen acted behind the scenes to change the course of politics Far from cloistered off from the world powerful abbesses played the role of kingmaker And concubines had a role to play as well both as political actors and as mothers of children who might change a country's destiny They experienced tremendous success and dramatic downfalls This book tells the stories of women from across medieval Europe from a Danish queen who waged political war to form a Scandinavian empire to a Tuscan countess who joined her troops on the battlefield Whether they wielded power in battle from a convent or from a throne or even in the bedchamber these women were far from damsels in distress waiting for their knights in shining armor

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The Penguin History of Britain: The Struggle for Mastery David Carpenter, 2004-08-26 The two and a half

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Berenguela the Great and Her Times (1180-1246) Salvador H. Martínez, 2021-11-15 This biography presents a remarkable vision of Spanish society at the beginning of the 13th century by exploring the life of Berenguela of Castile 1180-1246 a queen who dominated public life for over forty years Born at a time when the centers of Christian power were formed Berenguela provided royal leadership in a crucial period of Iberian history Within the context of contemporary studies of female power throughout history Salvador Martínez brings to life Berenguela a queen who through her wisdom and resolve transformed the Iberian political and cultural scene for years to come *Power and Pleasure* Hugh M. Thomas, 2020-11-19 Although King John is remembered for his political and military failures he also resided over a magnificent court *Power and Pleasure* reconstructs life at the court of King John and explores how his court produced both pleasure and soft power Much

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