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components of the tax equation and cease to reflect a coherent idea of justice The book will be of interest to academics and researchers working in the areas of tax law economics theology and history *An Essay on Mediæval Economic Teaching* George O'Brien, Aeterna Press, 2015-07-31 Ingram in his well known book on economic history following the opinion of Comte refuses to consider the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries as part of the Middle Ages We intend however to treat of economic teaching up to the end of the fifteenth century The best modern judges are agreed that the term Middle Ages must not be given a hard and fast meaning but that it is capable of bearing a very elastic interpretation The definition given in the Catholic Encyclop dia is a term commonly used to designate that period of European history between the Fall of the Roman Empire and about the middle of the fifteenth century Aeterna Press **York** Sarah Rees Jones, 2013-10-24 York was one of the most important cities in medieval England This original study traces the development of the city from the Norman Conquest to the Black Death The twelfth and thirteenth centuries are a neglected period in the history of English towns and this study argues that the period was absolutely fundamental to the development of urban society and that up to now we have misunderstood the reasons for the development of York and its significance within our history because of that neglect Medieval York argues that the first Norman kings attempted to turn the city into a true northern capital of their new kingdom and had a much more significant impact on the development of the city than has previously been realised Nevertheless the influence of York Minster within whose shadow the town had originally developed remained strong and was instrumental in the emergence of a strong and literate civic communal government in the later twelfth and thirteenth centuries Many of the earlier Norman initiatives withered as the citizens developed their own institutions of government and social welfare The primary sources used are records of property ownership and administration especially charters and combines these with archaeological evidence from the last thirty years Much of the emphasis of the book is therefore on the topographical development of the city and the changing social and economic structures associated with property ownership and occupation

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