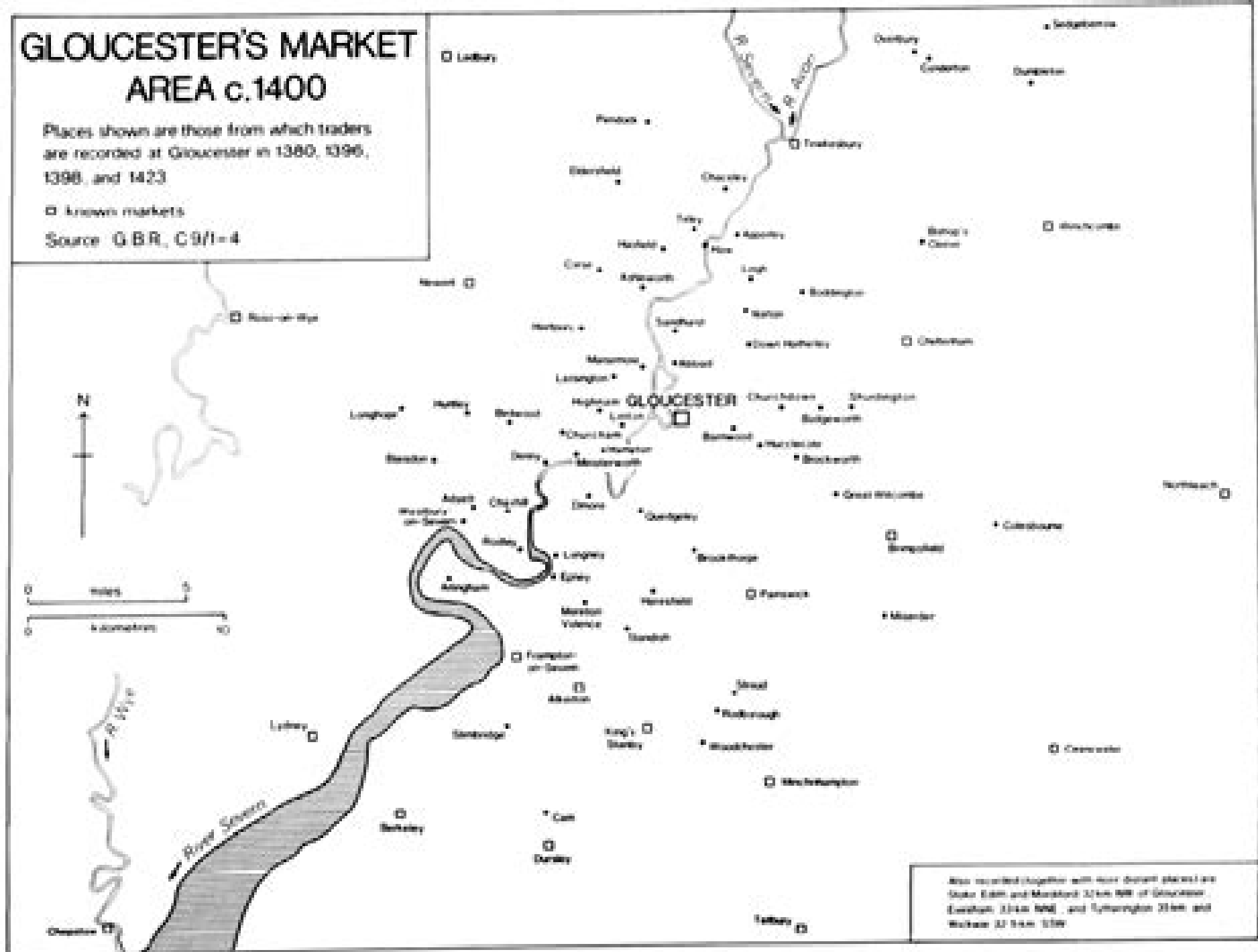


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name estate and other kinds of study Michael Hicks is Professor of Medieval History University of Winchester Contributors Michael Hicks Christine Carpenter Kate Parkin Christopher Dyer Matthew Holford Margaret Yates L R Poos J Oeppen R M Smith Sean Cunningham Claire Noble Matthew Holford Oliver Padel Trade, Money, and Power in Medieval England Pamela Nightingale, 2023-05-31 The sixteen articles in this collection analyse the contribution made by overseas trade and the wealth in coin which it created to the development of the English economy and locate this in an European wide setting In time they range from the late Anglo Saxon period up to the advent of the Tudors The papers include general surveys of the importance of coinage and credit in the rise and decline of a market economy and of the way that credit functioned in a society that lacked reliable supplies of bullion and which was also subject to the scourges of warfare and devastating disease They illustrate too how from the tenth century the English crown used its control and exploitation of the coinage as part of a sophisticated fiscal system which helped create the precocious power of the English state The author further shows how the wool trade altered the geographical pattern of wealth and enriched peasants landowners and merchants while the competing interests involved in the trade also cause political conflicts in Parliament and in the government of London during the period when London was establishing itself as the political capital and the financial centre of the kingdom **A Country Merchant, 1495-1520** Christopher Dyer, 2012-05-17 Around 1500 England's society and economy had reached a turning point After a long period of slow change and even stagnation an age of innovation and initiative was in motion with enclosure voyages of discovery and new technologies It was an age of fierce controversy in which the government was fearful of beggars and wary of rebellions The commonwealth writers such as Thomas More were sharply critical of the greed of profit hungry landlords who dispossessed the poor This book is about a wool merchant and large scale farmer who epitomises in many ways the spirit of the period John Heritage kept an account book from which we can reconstruct a whole society in the vicinity of Moreton in Marsh Gloucestershire He took part in the removal of a village which stood in the way of agricultural improvement ran a large scale sheep farm and as a woolman spent much time travelling around the countryside meeting with gentry farmers and peasants in order to buy their wool He sold the fleeces he produced and those he gathered to London merchants who exported through Calais to the textile towns of Flanders The wool growers named in the book can be studied in their native villages and their lives can be reconstructed in the round interacting in their communities adapting their farming to new circumstances and arranging the building of their local churches A Country Merchant has some of the characteristics of a biography is part family history and part local history with some landscape history Dyer explores themes in economic and social history without neglecting the religious and cultural background His central concerns are to demonstrate the importance of commerce in the period and to show the contribution of peasants to a changing economy Plantagenet England 1225-1360 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

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