



THE DECLINE OF SERFDOM IN LATE MEDIEVAL ENGLAND



FROM BONDAGE TO FREEDOM

Mark Bailey

The Decline Of Serfdom In Medieval England

Trevor Henry Aston, C. H. E. Philpin



The Decline Of Serfdom In Medieval England:

The Decline of Serfdom in Medieval England Rodney Howard Hilton, 1983 **The Decline of Serfdom in Medieval England** Rodney H. Hilton, 1969 *The Decline of Serfdom in Medieval England* R.H. Hilton, 2016-01-09 *The Decline of Serfdom in Late Medieval England* Mark Bailey, 2014 Scholars from various disciplines have long debated why western Europe in general and England in particular led the transition from feudalism to capitalism The decline of serfdom between c 1300 and c 1500 in England is central to this Transition Debate because it transformed the lives of ordinary people and opened up the markets in land and labour Yet despite its historical importance there has been no major survey or reassessment of decline of serfdom for decades Consequently the debate over its causes and its legacy to early modern England remains unresolved This dazzling study provides an accessible and up to date survey of the decline of serfdom in England applying a new methodology for establishing both its chronology and causes to thousands of court rolls from 38 manors located across the south Midlands and East Anglia It presents a ground breaking reassessment challenging many of the traditional interpretations of the economy and society of late medieval England and indeed of the very nature of serfdom itself Mark Bailey is High Master of St Paul's School and Professor of Later Medieval History at the University of East Anglia He has published extensively on the economic and social history of England between c 1200 and c 1500 including *Medieval Suffolk* 2007 **The decline of serfdom in Medieval England, prepared for the Economic History Society by R.H. Hilton** Rodney Howard Hilton, **A Companion to Britain in the Later Middle Ages** S. H. Rigby, 2008-04-15 This authoritative survey of Britain in the later Middle Ages comprises 28 chapters written by leading figures in the field Covers social economic political religious and cultural history in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Provides a guide to the historical debates over the later Middle Ages Addresses questions at the leading edge of historical scholarship Each chapter includes suggestions for further reading **Serfdom in Medieval England** Mark Bailey, 2025-11-15 Re evaluates the mechanics and decline of serfdom in medieval England casting new light on the nature of its economy and society and the impact of the Black Death *The English Nobility in the Late Middle Ages* Chris Given-Wilson, 2002-11-01 First Published in 2004 Four things dominated the life of the mediaeval noble warfare politics land and family It is with these central themes that this book is concerned It encompasses the whole of the upper segment of the late medieval society examines the relation of social status and political influence describes the noble household and council examines in detail the territorial and familial policies pursued by great landholders emphasises the inter relationship of local and national affairs is arranged thematically making it ideal for student use and has implications for the whole medieval period **Contesting the Middle Ages** John Aberth, 2018-10-03 Contesting the Middle Ages is a thorough exploration of recent arguments surrounding nine hotly debated topics the decline and fall of Rome the Viking invasions the Crusades the persecution of minorities sexuality in the Middle Ages women within medieval society intellectual and environmental history the Black Death and lastly the waning

of the Middle Ages The historiography of the Middle Ages a term in itself controversial amongst medieval historians has been continuously debated and rewritten for centuries In each chapter John Aberth sets out key historiographical debates in an engaging and informative way encouraging students to consider the process of writing about history and prompting them to ask questions even of already thoroughly debated subjects such as why the Roman Empire fell or what significance the Black Death had both in the late Middle Ages and beyond Sparking discussion and inspiring examination of the past and its ongoing significance in modern life Contesting the Middle Ages is essential reading for students of medieval history and historiography

After the Black Death Mark Bailey, 2021-02-11 The Black Death of 1348-9 is the most catastrophic event and worst pandemic in recorded history *After the Black Death* offers a major reinterpretation of its immediate impact and longer term consequences in England *After the Black Death* reassesses the established scholarship on the impact of plague on fourteenth century England and draws upon original research into primary sources to offer a major re interpretation of the subject It studies how the government reacted to the crisis and how communities adapted in its wake It places the pandemic within the wider context of extreme weather and epidemiological events the institutional framework of markets and serfdom and the role of law in reducing risks and conditioning behaviour The government's response to the Black Death is reconsidered in order to cast new light on the Peasants Revolt of 1381 By 1400 the effects of plague had resulted in major changes to the structure of society and the economy creating the pre conditions for England's role in the Little Divergence whereby economic performance in parts of north western Europe began to move decisively ahead of the rest of the continent *After the Black Death* explores in detail how a major pandemic transformed society and in doing so elevates the third quarter of the fourteenth century from a little understood paradox to a critical period of profound and irreversible change in English and global history

Rethinking the Great Transition Peter L. Larson, 2022 This case study of two rural parishes in County Durham England provides an alternate view on the economic development involved in the transition from medieval to modern partly explaining England's rise to global economic dominance in the seventeenth century Coal mining did not come to these parishes until the nineteenth century these are an example of agrarian expansion Low population favourable seigniorial administration and a commercialised society saw the emergence of large farms on the bishopric of Durham soon after the Black Death these secure copyhold and leasehold tenures were among the earliest known in England Individualism developed within a strong parish and village community that encouraged growth while enforcing conformity tenants had freedom to farm as they wished within limits Along with low rents this allowed for a swift expansion of agricultural production in the sixteenth century as population rose and then as the coal trade expanded rapidly The prosperity of these men is reflected in their lands livestock and consumer goods Yet not all shared in this prosperity as the poor and landless increased in number simply by population growth Through reformation and rebellion these and other parishes prospered without experiencing severe disruption or destruction In north eastern England agrarian development was an evolution and

not a revolution This study shows England's economic development as a single narrative woven together from a collection of regional experiences at different times and at different speeds Marxism and History S. H. Rigby, 2024-06-04 This critically acclaimed book now in its second edition is firmly established as an essential guide to this recent historiographical debate Adopted as a set book by the Open University An indispensable guide to Marxist historiography for undergraduates

The Commercialisation of English Society, 1000-1500 R. H. Britnell, 1996 The commercialisation of English society offers a major new interpretation of social and economic change in England over five centuries By 1500 English livelihoods depended more upon money and commercial transactions than ever before the institutional framework of markets had been transformed and urban development was more pronounced These changes were not however caused by any unilinear development of population output or money supply This pioneering study examines both institutional and economic transformation and the social changes that resulted and stresses the limited importance of formal trading institutions for the development of local trade Commercial transition is throughout analysed from a broader perspective that looks at the changing power relations within medieval society which might loosely be described as feudal and considers how these relations were affected by such commercial development *Research in Economic History* Christopher Hanes, Susan Wolcott, 2021-09-30 In this 37th volume of *Research in Economic History* editors Christopher Hanes and Susan Wolcott assemble a group of lead experts to showcase new historical data analyses of historical questions and an investigation of historians networks

Free Soil in the Atlantic World Sue Peabody, Keila Grinberg, 2016-04-14 *Free Soil in the Atlantic World* examines the principle that slaves who crossed particular territorial frontiers from European medieval cities to the Atlantic nation states of the nineteenth century achieved their freedom Based upon legislation and judicial cases each essay considers the legal origins of Free Soil and the context in which it was invoked medieval England Toulouse and medieval France early modern France and the Mediterranean the Netherlands eighteenth century Portugal nineteenth century Angola nineteenth century Spain and Cuba and the Brazilian Paraguay borderlands On the one hand Free Soil policies were deployed by weaker polities to attract worker settlers however by the eighteenth century Free Soil was increasingly invoked by European imperial centres to distinguish colonial regimes based in slavery from the privileges and liberties associated with the metropole This book was originally published as a special issue of *Slavery and Abolition*

From Servitude to Freedom William Chester Jordan, 2016-11-11 During the thirteenth century many great French nobles and churchmen who possessed serfs decided to grant freedom to them or at least to remove some of their disabilities Manumission that granting of freedom was of major significance to medieval French society William Chester Jordan studies the causes and consequences of the movement toward manumission by looking at the region around Sens in northern France He supplements this regional approach with an intensive case study of the freeing of a group of serfs by the abbey of Saint Pierre le Vif of Sens Using various scholarly methods for investigating regional communities Jordan examines the numerous and complex reasons for the

granting of freedom and insofar as possible the attitudes and hopes of those freed He discusses in detail the sociological aspects of the manumission process and the profound uncertainties associated with it and he explores the effects of manumission particularly the economic effects His conclusions are based not only on the evidence gathered from Sens but also on extensive comparisons with other regions in northern France and in England From Servitude to Freedom makes a significant contribution to the history of the European peasantry in the thirteenth century It will be of value to scholars interested in medieval history French history and social history *The Brenner Debate* Trevor Henry Aston, C. H. E.

Philpin, 1987-03-30 The Brenner Debate discusses the transition from feudalism to capitalism in Western Europe through a variety of view points *Views from the Edge* Nequin Yavari, Lawrence G. Potter, Jean-Marc Ran Oppenheim, 2004-11-24

These essays were written by colleagues and former students of Richard Bulliet the preeminent Middle East scholar whose most important contribution remains his extraordinary imagination in the service of history The hallmark of the book then is innovative scholarship in all periods of Islamic history Its authors share a commitment to asking original historiographical questions with an overall orientation toward issues in social history **The Shaping of a Community** Beat A.

Kümin, 2016-12-05 This book offers a new perspective to the current debate about popular religious attitudes in Tudor England laying particular emphasis on the social and secular dimensions of parish life The argument focuses on the role of the laity and especially on the office of churchwarden It assesses the rising levels of parish income the importance of the social context for fund raising strategies and the growing expenditure on priests voluntary activities and administrative duties The final part discusses the Reformation related reduction in religious options and the intensifying trend towards oligarchical parish regimes and official local government responsibilities Wherever possible the English situation is put into sharper focus by comparisons with local ecclesiastical life on the Continent and appendices provide a detailed financial analysis for a large number of parishes **Routledge Revivals: Community, Gender, and Individual Identity (1988)**

David Aers, 2024-11-01 First published in 1988 David Aers explores the treatment of community gender and individual identity in English writing between 1360 and 1430 focusing on Margery Kempe Langland Chaucer and the poet of Sir Gawain He shows how these texts deal with questions about gender the making of individual identity and competing versions of community in ways which still speak powerfully in contemporary analysis of gender formation sexuality and love Making wide use of recent research on the English economy and communities and informed by current debates in the theory of culture and gender the book will be of interest to those concerned with medieval studies Renaissance studies and women's studies

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