

Debate on Feudalism

Monarch

Feudalism came to an end in 15th century as the military force changed their powers from controlling the labour to noble protection of their country and the higher level could not show authority on their lands.



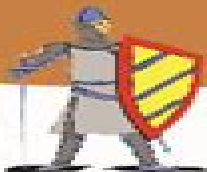
Lords

Lords, also called the Lord of the Manor, were members of the nobility, known as the highest class in medieval society. It was the lord's job to manage and defend his land and the people who worked it.



Knights

Knights were usually vassals of more powerful lords. A vassal was the second-in-command to their feudal lord. They had to live their life following a stringent code of behaviour called chivalry.



Peasants

Since most people in the Middle Ages were peasants, peasants formed the majority of the feudal system. Though they didn't have a relationship like vassals and lords, they were necessary in the entire feudal structure by helping work out the land.



The Feudalism Debate

Dwijendra Narayan Jha



The Feudalism Debate:

The Feudalism Debate Harbans Mukhia, 2000 **The Feudalism Debate** Harbans Mukhia, 1999 This volume arose as part of global interest in the problematic of feudalism in the 1980s opening up both its theoretical premises and the empirical basis to extensive deep and varied explorations Most exploration were grounded in Marxist theory In 1981 Harbans Mukhia's essay *Was There Feudalism in Indian History* was published in *The Journal of Peasant Studies* which triggered an international debate on the problem in the journal's special issue in 1985 and some subsequent issues Among the central questions was the tension between the Marxist conception of capitalism as the first world system and several Marxist historians construction of feudalism as a universal category The spatial dimensions of the problem were extended to include China Turkey and Arabia besides Europe and India in the course of the debate The questioning of some of the received wisdom understandably leads to both fierce defence on its behalf as well as further questions This extensive reopening of all firmly held views turned the debate into a most satisfying experience for it emphasized exploration rather than agreement Most contributions to the debate are being published in this volume *The State and the Tributary Mode of Production* John F. Haldon, 1993 In this groundbreaking critique of both traditional and Marxist notions of feudalism and of the pre capitalist state John Haldon considers the configuration of state and social relations in medieval Europe and Mughal India as well as in Byzantium and the Ottoman Empire He argues that a Marxist reading of the pre capitalist state can take account of the autonomy of power relations and avoid economic reductionism while still focusing on the forms of tribute which sustained the ruling power Haldon explores the conflicts to which these gave rise and shows the Ottoman state elite often held to be a clear example of independence from underlying social relations to be deeply enmeshed in economic relationships and the extraction of tribute Haldon argues that feudalism was the specifically European form of a much more widely diffused tributary mode whose characteristic social relations and structural constraints can be seen at work in the Byzantine Ottoman and Mughal empires as well While acknowledging the range of ideological and cultural variation within and between these examples of the tributary mode Haldon denies the thesis that such superstructural variations themselves yielded fundamentally contrasting social relations *Evolution of Social Structures in India through the Ages* Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2023-10-23 In this book we will study about caste class gender and kinship structures in India and how these have transformed over ancient medieval and modern periods *The Capitalist World-Economy* Immanuel Wallerstein, 1979-03-15 Focuses on the two central conflicts of capitalism bourgeois versus proletarian and core versus periphery **New Approaches to State and Peasant in Ottoman History** Halil Berktaş, Suraiya Faroqhi, 2016-04-06 Debates on the world historical place of the Ottoman Empire in the last few decades have been conducted mainly in Turkey but increasingly concepts have been introduced into the conversation from the study of European Chinese and Central Asian history This book first published in 1992 examines the nature of the Ottoman state from a variety of perspectives economic political and social

UGC NET History (Paper-II) Study Notes, *The Feudal Order* Dwijendra Narayan Jha, 2000 Whether or not Indian society in the early medieval period was feudal has remained an important issue of animated debate in Indian historiography for nearly four decades The hypothesis of Indian feudalism has been criticised by traditional as well as by radical historians though both categories of scholars often seem to share a neo colonialist perception of early Indian society as static This volume brings together a vast mass of empirical data which shows the fallacy of their arguments The book is divided into three parts each devoted to an important aspect of the feudal phenomenon The first part deals with the problem of transition from pre feudal to feudal society and the second with the nature of state shaped largely by the growth of new classes as a result of agrarian changes sluggish trade and the limited role of money in society The third part explores the linkages between the socio economic changes and the ideological trends noticeable in early medieval times A collection of articles by eminent historians with an unquestionable grasp of the primary sources the work underlines the heuristic value of the feudal construction for a meaningful understanding of historical processes at work in early medieval India The editor's introduction convincingly refutes the arguments of the critics of the feudal model by drawing comparable material from European as well as Asian countries and adds new dimension to the feudalism debate by relating it to developments in the field of religion literature and art

Reframing the Feudal Revolution Charles West, 2013-05-16 The profound changes that took place between 800 and 1100 in the transition from Carolingian to post Carolingian Europe have long been the subject of vigorous historical controversy Looking beyond the notion of a Feudal Revolution this book reveals that a radical shift in the patterns of social organisation did occur in this period but as a continuation of processes unleashed by Carolingian reform rather than Carolingian political failure Focusing on the Frankish lands between the rivers Marne and Moselle Charles West explores the full range of available evidence including letters chronicles estate documents archaeological excavations and liturgical treatises to track documentary and social change He shows how Carolingian reforms worked to formalise interaction across the entire social spectrum and that the new political and social formations apparent from the later eleventh century should be seen as long term consequence of this process

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Feudalism Debate**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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