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The English Wool Trade in the Middle Ages



The English Wool Trade In The Middle Ages

Robert S. DuPlessis



The English Wool Trade In The Middle Ages:

The English Wool Trade in the Middle Ages T. H. Lloyd, 1977 This book is the first comprehensive account of the wool trade through the whole of the medieval period Within England it is concerned with the production and marketing of wool and with the ways in which the wool trade influenced the economic and political fortunes of different sectors of society It describes and analyses in detail each of the periods of growth and decline in the export market As well as explaining changes in the volume of trade it offers the first attempt to portray the distribution of the trade among individual merchants As the scene widens Mr Lloyd explains how England's relations with other European powers were influenced by mutual interest in the state of the wool trade Another major theme is the influence which the export of wool exerted on England's economy as a whole *The Wool Trade in English Medieval History* Eileen Power, 1942 **The Wool Trade in English Medieval**

History Eileen Power, 1945 *The Wool Trade in English Medieval History* Eileen Edna 1889-1940 Power, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant The Wealth of England Susan Rose, 2017-11-30 The wool trade was undoubtedly one of the most important elements of the British economy throughout the medieval period even the seat occupied by the speaker of the House of lords rests on a woolsack In *The Wealth of England* Susan Rose brings together the social economic and political strands in the development of the wool trade and show how and why it became so important The author looks at the lives of prominent wool men gentry who based their wealth on producing this commodity like the Stonors in the Chilterns canny middlemen who rose to prominence in the City of London like Nicholas Brembre and Richard Dick Whittington and men who acquired wealth and influence like William de la Pole of Hull She examines how the wealth made by these and other wool men transformed the appearance of the leading centres of the trade with magnificent churches and other buildings The export of wool also gave England links with Italian trading cities at the very time that the Renaissance was transforming cultural life The complex operation of the trade is also explained with the role of the Staple at Calais to the fore leading to a discussion on the way the policy of English kings especially in the fourteenth century was heavily influenced by trade in this one commodity No other book has treated this subject holistically with its influence on the course of English history made plain Susan Rose presents a fascinating new exposition on the role of the wool trade in the economy and political history of medieval England She shows how this simple

product created wealth and status among men of hugely varying backgrounds transformed market towns both economically and in architectural terms and contributed to fundamental social and cultural changes through trading links with Italy and other European countries at the height of the Renaissance *The English Woollen Industry, c.1200-c.1560* John

Oldland,2019-01-15 This is the first book to describe the early English woollens industry and its dominance of the trade in quality cloth across Europe by the mid sixteenth century as English trade was transformed from dependence on wool to value added woollen cloth It compares English and continental draperies weighs the advantages of urban and rural production and examines both quality and coarse cloths Rural clothiers who made broadcloth to a consistent high quality at relatively low cost Merchant Adventurers who enjoyed a trade monopoly with the Low Countries and Antwerp s artisans who finished cloth to customers needs all eventually combined to make English woollens unbeatable on the continent Wool Trade in Tudor

and Stuart England Peter J. Bowden,2013-11-05 This book was first published in 1962 Until the era of the Industrial Revolution wool was without question the most important raw material in the English economic system The staple article of the country s export trade in the Middle Ages it remained until the nineteenth century the indispensable basis of her greatest industry This book looks at the decline of cloth industry in East Anglia sine the mid sixteenth century **The Wool Trade in**

English Medieval History Eileen Edna 1889-1940 Power,2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Wool Trade in Tudor & Stuart England** NA

NA,2015-12-25 Routledge Revivals: Medieval England (1998) Paul E. Szarmach,M. Teresa Tavormina,Joel T.

Rosenthal,2017-07-05 First published in 1998 this valuable reference work offers concise expert answers to questions on all aspects of life and culture in Medieval England including art architecture law literature kings women music commerce technology warfare and religion This wide ranging text encompasses English social cultural and political life from the Anglo Saxon invasions in the fifth century to the turn of the sixteenth century as well as its ties to the Celtic world of Wales Scotland and Ireland the French and Anglo Norman world of the Continent and the Viking and Scandinavian world of the North Sea A range of topics are discussed from Sedulius to Skelton from Wulfstan of York to Reginald Pecock from Pictish art to Gothic sculpture and from the Vikings to the Black Death A subject and name index makes it easy to locate information and bibliographies direct users to essential primary and secondary sources as well as key scholarship With more than 700

entries by over 300 international scholars this work provides a detailed portrait of the English Middle Ages and will be of great value to students and scholars studying Medieval history in England and Europe as well as non specialist readers

English Inland Trade Michael Hicks, 2015-07-31 The Southampton brokage books are the best source for English inland trade before modern times Internal trade always matched overseas trade Between 1430 and 1540 the brokage series records all departures through Southampton s Bargate the owner carter commodity quantity destination and date and many deliveries too Twelve such years make up the database that illuminates Southampton s trade with its extensive region at the time when the city was at its most important as the principal point of access to England for the exotic spices and dyestuffs imported by the Genoese If Southampton s international traffic was particularly important the town s commerce was representative also of the commonplace trade that occurred throughout England Seventeen papers investigate Southampton s interaction with Salisbury London Winchester and many other places long term trends and short term fluctuations The rise and decline of the Italian trade the dominance of Salisbury and emergence of Jack of Newbury the recycling of wealth and metals from the dissolved monasteries all feature here Underpinning the book are 32 computer generated maps and numerous tables charts and graphs with guidance provided as to how best to exploit and extend this remarkable resource An accompanying web mounted database <http://www.overlandtrade.org> enables the changing commerce to be mapped and visualised through maps and trade to be tracked week by week and over a century Together the book and database provide a unique resource for Southampton its trading partners traders and carters freight traffic and the genealogies of the middling sort

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

Historians on Chaucer Stephen Henry Rigby, Alastair J. Minnis, 2014 Historians on Chaucer brings together 25 experts in the history of fourteenth century England to discuss one of the most famous works of Middle English literature Geoffrey Chaucer s General Prologue to the Canterbury Tales in relation to the economic change social issues and religious controversies of the period

The Settlement Patterns of Britain Nick Green, 2022-06-08 In

writing *The Settlement Patterns of Britain* Nick Green was inspired by the short story genre His book is a collection of eight non fiction short stories or essays where the characters are the places some of which appear more than once usually as bit part players occasionally as the main protagonist Preceded by a prologue describing Britain s prehistory as a European peninsula each essay covers a fixed period in the history of the development of Britain s settlement patterns sometimes long more often quite short beginning around 2 500 BC and ending about one hundred years in the future Nick Green chose those periods that are particularly instructive in revealing how settlement patterns come to exist in the form they do and how they might develop in the future Settlement patterns are not just about where a place is but about how that place relates to others They wax and wane with circumstance and around each settlement s fixed core the patterns of living and working shift constantly driven by forces beyond the control of any individual town or city or village From Bronze Age communities to computer simulations from the mediaeval wool trade to the hyper networked society from Viking invasions to the post industrial era the essays cover a broad sweep of history They appear in chronological order but are not intended to provide a continuous linear historical narrative nor do they each essay is freestanding so they can be read in whatever order the reader prefers

New Historical Geography of England H. C. Darby, 1973-12-06 Analytic survey of the changing face of England countryside and town from the coming of the Anglo Saxons to 1914

Credit and Debt in Medieval England c.1180-c.1350 Phillipp Schofield, Nicholas Mayhew, 2002-08-07 The essays in this volume look at the mechanics of debt the legal process and its economics in early medieval England Beneath the elevated plane of high politics affairs of the Crown and international finance of the Middle Ages lurked huge numbers of credit and debt transactions The transactions and those who conducted them moved between social and economic worlds merchants and traders clerics and Jews extending and receiving credit to and from their social superiors equals and inferiors These papers build upon an established tradition of approaches to the study of credit and debt in the Middle Ages looking at the wealth of historical material from registries of debt and legal records to parliamentary roles and statutes merchant accounts rents and leases wills and probates Four of the six papers in this volume were given at a conference on Credit and debt in medieval and early modern England held in Oxford in 2000 The other two papers draw upon new important postgraduate theses Contents Introduction Phillipp Schofield Aspects of the law of debt 1189 1307 Paul Brand Christian and Jewish lending patterns and financial dealings during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Robin R Mundill Some aspects of the business of statutory debt registries 1283 1307 Christopher McNall The English parochial clergy as investors and creditors in the first half of the fourteenth century Pamela Nightingale Access to credit in the medieval English countryside Phillipp Schofield Creditors and debtors at Oakington Cottenham and Dry Drayton Cambridgeshire 1291 1350 Chris Briggs

Lille and the Dutch Revolt Robert S. DuPlessis, 2002-05-09 This comprehensive study explains why Lille was renowned for adhering to the existing order

The Cambridge Historical Journal , 1925

East Anglia and its North Sea World in the Middle Ages David Bates, Robert Liddiard, 2013-08-15 East

Anglia was a distinctive English region during the Middle Ages but it was one that owed much of its character and identity to its place in a much wider North Sea World that stretched from the English Channel to Iceland the Baltic and beyond Relations between East Anglia and its maritime neighbours have for the most part been peaceful involving migration and commercial artistic architectural and religious exchanges but have also at times been characterised by violence and contestation This interdisciplinary collection of essays discusses East Anglia in the context of this maritime framework and explores the extent to which there was a distinctive community bound together by the shared frontier of the North Sea during the Middle Ages

The Overseas Trade of Boston, 1279-1548 Stephen H. Rigby, Robert C. Nash, 2022-11-14 At the start of the fourteenth century Boston Lincolnshire was one of England's largest and wealthiest towns and played a leading role in the country's overseas trade attracting merchants and commodities from as far afield as Italy Gascony the Low Countries Germany and Scandinavia and was second only to London in many branches of trade Yet two centuries later as the accounts of the royal customs reveal Boston's overseas trade was of minor significance as the capital came to dominate the nation's commerce at the expense of its provincial ports This book offers a comprehensive guide to the evolution of the medieval English customs system and discusses the reliability of the sources which it generated It brings together all the statistical data from Boston's enrolled customs accounts for the period from 1279 to 1548 concerning the fluctuations in volume of the port's trade the transformation in the nature of its imports and exports and the changes in the origins of the merchants whether English or alien who traded there It will be of interest to all scholars and students of medieval English towns and in particular to those concerned with Anglo Hanseatic trade in the later Middle Ages

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