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Scotland Gordon McKelvie, 2025-07-23 This book is the first sustained analysis of popular politics in Scotland during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Despite the long running historiography on popular protests in both England and continental Europe there has been little discussion of this phenomenon in Scotland in part because historians specialising in Scotland have paid little attention to the phenomenon of popular revolt save an occasional comment in wider studies There were no large scale popular uprisings in Scotland like the Peasants Revolt in England the Jacquerie in France or the Ciompi in Florence but that does not mean that the wider populace was not politically engaged Indeed many of the key sources for late medieval Scotland including The Bruce Scotichronicon The Dethe of the Kynge of Scotis and the records of the Scottish parliament all contain hints of popular political engagement It is only when these sources are read with a focus on the lower echelons of society that a clearer picture of a populace with political ideals they sought to uphold emerges

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figures of this tumultuous era of crisis and renewal

Rebellion in Medieval Europe, C. 1000-C. 1500 Adrian Jobson, Harriet Kersey, Gordon McKelvie, 2025-04 Essays exploring the dynamics of rebellion across Europe from Sweden and Slovakia to the Iberian Peninsula and Hungary over five centuries Rebellion was a fundamental part of the political ecosystem of the Middle Ages Medieval Europe witnessed numerous instances of noble rebellion popular protest and communal resistance against political authority However most scholarship has focused on the causes and or life cycle of the most famous individual movements such as the Barons War in England the Hussites in Bohemia and the Burgundian Armagnac conflict in France and there has been relatively little comparative analysis of political protest across both time and national borders Where it exists it tends to favour a thematic approach and be narrowly focused in terms of geographical coverage Conversely this book breaks new ground in its wide geographical and chronological range from twelfth century Sicily to late fifteenth century Ireland exploring the various forms that active resistance could take Its essays offer fresh perspectives on rebellion as a political act its theoretical justifications the role of language and propaganda the royal counter responses that it provoked and its ramifications both personal and communal Together they shine a new light on the complex interrelationship between legal authority violence and politics and significantly enhance our understanding of rebellion during this period ke Its essays offer fresh perspectives on rebellion as a political act its theoretical justifications the role of language and propaganda the royal counter responses that it provoked and its ramifications both personal and communal Together they shine a new light on the complex interrelationship between legal authority violence and politics and significantly enhance our understanding of rebellion during this period ke Its essays offer fresh perspectives on rebellion as a political act its theoretical justifications the role of language and propaganda the royal counter responses that it provoked and its ramifications both personal and communal Together they shine a new light on the complex interrelationship between legal authority violence and politics and significantly enhance our understanding of rebellion during this period

Jean Gerson and the Last Medieval Reformation Brian Patrick McGuire, 2010-11-01 In this biography of the noted French philosopher and theologian Jean Gerson the first since 1929 Brian Patrick McGuire presents a compelling portrait of Gerson as a voice of reason and Christian humanism during a time of great intellectual and social tumult in the late Middle Ages Born to a peasant father and mother in the county of Champagne Gerson 1363 1429 was the first of twelve children He overcame his modest beginnings to become a scholastic and vernacular theologian a university intellectual and a church reformer McGuire shows us the turning points in Gerson s life including his crisis of faith after becoming chancellor of the University of Paris in 1395 Through these key moments we see the deeper undercurrents of

his mystical writings With their rich display of spiritual and emotional life these writings were to earn Gerson the appellation doctor christianissimus In turn they would influence many later thinkers including Nicholas of Cusa Ignatius of Loyola Francis de Sales and even Martin Luther Gerson is a man perhaps easier to admire than to love conscientious to a fault at once a pragmatist and an idealist in church politics a university intellectual who both fostered and distrusted the religious aspirations of the laity a powerful prelate who moved among the great yet never forgot his peasant origins a self revealing yet intensely private man who yearned for intimacy almost as much as he feared it McGuire ably situates Gerson in the context of his age an age replete with doctrinal controversies and the politics of papal schism on the eve of the Protestant Reformation Gerson emerges as a proponent of dialogue and discussion committed to reforming the church from within His courageous effort to renew the unity of a unique civilization bears examination in our own time **The Jacquerie of 1358** Justine Firnhaber-Baker,2021-04-28 The Jacquerie of 1358 is one of the most famous and mysterious peasant uprisings of the Middle Ages Beginning in a small village but eventually overrunning most of northern France the Jacquerie rebels destroyed noble castles and killed dozens of noblemen before being put down in a bloody wave of suppression The revolt occurred in the wake of the Black Death and during the Hundred Years War and it was closely connected to a rebellion in Paris against the French crown The Jacquerie of 1358 resolves long standing controversies about whether the revolt was just an irrational explosion of peasant hatred or simply an extension of the Parisian revolt It shows that these opposing conclusions are based on the illusory assumption that the revolt was a united movement with a single goal In fact the Jacquerie has to be understood as a constellation of many events that evolved over time It involved thousands of people who understood what they were doing in different and changing ways The story of the Jacquerie is about how individuals and communities navigated their specific political social and military dilemmas how they reacted to events as they unfolded and how they chose to remember or to forget in its aftermath The Jacquerie of 1358 rewrites the narrative of this tumultuous period and gives special attention to how violence and social relationships were harnessed to mobilize popular rebellion Routledge Revivals: Chaucer, Langland, and the Creative Imagination (1980) David Aers,2017-11-22 First published in 1980 this study of two renowned later fourteenth century English poets Chaucer and Langland concentrates on some major and representative aspects of their work Aers shows that in contrast to the mass conventional writing of the period which was happy to accept and propagate traditional ideologies Chaucer and Langland were preoccupied with actual conflicts strains and developments in received ideologies and social practices He demonstrates that they were genuinely exploratory and created work which actively questioned dominant ideologies even those which they themselves revered and hoped to affirm For Chaucer and Langland the imagination was indeed creative involved in the active construction of meanings and in their poetry they grasped and explored social commitments religious developments and many perplexing contradictions which were subverting inherited paradigms **Town and Countryside in Western Berkshire, C.1327-c.1600** Margaret

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historiography in order to enrich our understanding of the social relations between the two

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