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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

Creativity, Contradictions and Commemoration in the Reign of Richard II Jessica Lutkin, J. S. Hamilton, 2022 Aspects of the turbulent rule of Richard II freshly examined The reign of Richard II is well known for its political turmoil as well as its literary and artistic innovations all areas explored by Professor Nigel Saul during his distinguished career The present volume interrogates many familiar literary and narrative sources including works by Froissart Gower Chaucer Clanvow and the Continuation of the Eulogium Historiarum along with those less well known such as coroners' inquests and gaol delivery proceedings The reign is also notorious for its larger than life personalities not least Richard himself But how was he shaped by other personalities A prosopographical study of Richard's bishops a comparison of the literary biographies of his father the Black Prince and Bertrand du Guesclin and a reconsideration of Plantagenet family politics all shed light on this question Meanwhile Richard II's tomb reflects his desire to shape a new vision of kingship Commemoration more broadly was changing in the late fourteenth century and this volume includes several studies of both individual and communal memorials of various types that illustrate this trend again appropriately for an area Professor Saul has made his own Contributors Mark Arvanigian Caroline Barron Michael Bennett Jerome Bertram David Carpenter Chris Given-Wilson Jill Havens Claire Kennan Hannes Kleineke John Leland Joel Rosenthal Christian Steer George Stow Jenny Stratford Kelcey Wilson Lee

Silver, Butter, Cloth Jane Kershaw, Gareth Williams, Søren Sindbaek, Søren M. Sindbæk, James Graham-Campbell, 2019 Silver Butter Cloth discusses what constituted money in the Viking Age and how money was used It is widely accepted that silver constituted the main form of currency Silver Butter Cloth examines how silver functioned as payment but also explores the monetary role of non-silver currencies in the Viking economy

Medieval Statistics Mark Casson, John S. Lee, 2024-12-26 This book is the first to systematically examine the sources of medieval statistics It will be useful as a handbook for researchers in financial and cultural history as a history of

financial record keeping and as a review of recent research into medieval finance and accounting based on statistical sources Medieval statistics provide a unique window on the past Medieval documents produced by royal governments monastic and ecclesiastical institutions urban boroughs and legal cases for debt recovery provide a mine of useful information on economic life and financial affairs They show that medieval administration was far more numerate and far more sophisticated than is usually recognized This book provides a comprehensive review of the key sources written by leading experts in the field The strengths and weaknesses of each source are reviewed using original documents for illustration and discussing examples from the recent literature The book is mainly concerned with English statistics as they have survived particularly well in both state and private records but which showcase the potential of digital technology in enabling systematic study of medieval primary sources where large databases can now be compiled from original manuscripts This edited volume will be a valuable tool for those working in financial cultural and political history as it seeks to analyse the various ways in which medieval life was documented numerically and the ways in which this information was used within existing power structures

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King's Lynn and the Fens John McNeill, 2017-07-05 The fourteen papers collected in this volume explore the medieval art architecture and archaeology of King's Lynn and the Fens They arise out of the Association's 2005 conference and reflect its concern to engage with a broad range of monuments and themes rather than focusing on a single major building Within King's Lynn contributors consider the superb 14th century enamelled drinking vessel popularly known as King John's Cup the former Hanseatic Steelyard the Red Mount Chapel and the oak furnishings of the chapel of St Nicholas while the pine standard chest from St Margaret's church is assessed in terms of the importation and distribution of similar chest across England as a whole Outside King's Lynn there are articles on the historical manipulation of landscapes and buildings at Kirkstead the 13th century architecture and sculpture of Croyland Abbey the 14th century parish church of St Mary at Snettisham the tomb of Sir Humphrey de Littlebury at All Saints Holbeach the overlooked medieval wall paintings in the Prior's Chapel at Castle Acre and the late medieval stained glass at Wiggenhall St Mary Magdalen Finally there are

three papers that look at particular aspects of the ways in which parish churches were financed embellished and used across the region in terms of late 12th and early 13th century patronage their 12th century deployment of architectural sculpture and the types and arrangements of choir stalls that appeared at a parochial level during the later Middle Ages *Credit and Trade in Later Medieval England, 1353-1532* Richard Goddard, 2016-06-21 This book challenges the notion that economic crises are modern phenomena through its exploration of the tumultuous credit crunch of the later Middle Ages It illustrates clearly how influences such as the Black Death inter European warfare climate change and a bullion famine occasioned severe and prolonged economic decline across fifteenth century England Early chapters discuss trends in lending and borrowing and the use of credit to fund domestic trade through detailed analysis of the Statute Staple and rich primary sources The author then adopts a broad based geographic lens to examine provincial credit before focusing on London s development as the commercial powerhouse in late medieval business Academics and students of modern economic change and historic financial revolutions alike will see that the years from 1353 to 1532 encompassed immense upheaval and change reminiscent of modern recessions The author carefully guides the reader to see that these shifts are the precursors of economic change in the early modern period laying the foundations for the financial world as we know it today *Studies in the Age of Chaucer* David Matthews, 2012-01-15 *Studies in the Age of Chaucer* is the annual yearbook of the New Chaucer Society publishing articles on the writing of Chaucer and his contemporaries their antecedents and successors and their intellectual and social contexts More generally articles explore the culture and writing of later medieval Britain 1200 1500 Each SAC volume also includes an annotated bibliography and reviews of Chaucer related publications **The Story of Boston** Richard Gurnham, 2014-03-03 Founded shortly after the Conquest of 1066 Boston rapidly grew to become the most successful English port outside of London The growth of the wool trade in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries led to the building of St Botolph s the largest parish church in the country During the seventeenth century the town was strongly Puritan causing some inhabitants to emigrate to America to found the new city of Boston Massachusetts Some of the Pilgrim Fathers were imprisoned in the medieval Guildhall which survives to this day Boston s story is brought right up to date celebrating the complete history of this fabulous Lincolnshire town in a volume that will delight locals and visitors alike

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second part focuses on areas of historical research that can only be fully discovered by using a combination of primary sources covering fields such as maritime history urban history women s history and medical history Understanding Medieval Primary Sources will be an invaluable resource for any student embarking on medieval historical research

History and Economic Life Georg Christ,Philipp R. Rössner,2020-02-27 History and Economic Life offers students a wide ranging introduction to both quantitative and qualitative approaches to interpreting economic history sources from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century Having identified an ever widening gap between the use of qualitative sources by cultural historians and quantitative sources by economic historians the book aims to bridge the divide by making economic history sources more accessible to students and the wider public and highlighting the need for a complementary rather than exclusive approach Divided into two parts the book begins by equipping students with a toolbox to approach economic history sources considering the range of sources that might be of use and introducing different ways of approaching them The second part consists of case studies that examine how economic historians use such sources helping readers to gain a sense of context and understanding of how these sources can be used The book thereby sheds light on important debates both within and beyond the field and highlights the benefits gained when combining qualitative and quantitative approaches to source analysis Introducing sources often avoided in culturally minded history or statistically minded economic history courses respectively and advocating a combined quantitative and qualitative approach it is an essential resource for students undertaking source analysis within the field

Late Medieval Ipswich Nicholas R. Amor,2011 A detailed study of Ipswich at a time of great growth and prosperity highlighting the activities of its industries merchants and craftsmen Ipswich in the late Middle Ages was a flourishing town A wide range of commodities passed through its port to and from far flung markets bought and sold by merchants from diverse backgrounds and carried in ships whose design evolved during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Its trading partners both domestic and overseas changed in response to developments in the international national and local economy as did the occupations of its craftsmen with textile leather and metal industries were of particular importance However despite its importance and the richness of its medieval archives the story of Ipswich at the time has been sadly neglected This is a gap which the author here aims to remedy His careful study allows a detailed picture of urban life to emerge shedding new light not only on the borough itself but on towns more generally at a crucial point in their development at a period of growing affluence when ordinary people enjoyed an unprecedented rise in standards of living and the benefits of what might be termed our first consumer revolution Nicholas Amor gained his doctorate from the University of East Anglia

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 Historians on Chaucer Alastair

Minnis, 2014-12-04 As literary scholars have long insisted an interdisciplinary approach is vital if modern readers are to make sense of works of medieval literature In particular rather than reading the works of medieval authors as addressing us across the centuries about some timeless or ahistorical human condition critics from a wide range of theoretical approaches have in recent years shown how the work of poets such as Chaucer constituted engagements with the power relations and social inequalities of their time Yet perhaps surprisingly medieval historians have played little part in this historical turn in the study of medieval literature The aim of this volume is to allow historians who are experts in the fields of economic social political religious and intellectual history the chance to interpret one of the most famous works of Middle English literature Geoffrey Chaucer's General Prologue to the Canterbury Tales in its contemporary context Rather than resorting to traditional historical attempts to see Chaucer's descriptions of the Canterbury pilgrims as immediate reflections of historical reality or as portraits of real life people whom Chaucer knew the contributors to this volume have sought to show what interpretive frameworks were available to Chaucer in order to make sense of reality and how he adapted his literary and ideological inheritance so as to engage with the controversies and conflicts of his own day Beginning with a survey of recent debates about the social meaning of Chaucer's work the volume then discusses each of the Canterbury pilgrims in turn Historians on Chaucer should be of interest to all scholars and students of medieval culture whether they are specialists in literature or history **John Gower in England and Iberia** Ana Sáez-Hidalgo, R. F. Yeager, 2014 John Gower's great poem the *Confessio Amantis* was the first work of English literature translated into any European language Occasioned by the existence in Spain of fifteenth century Portuguese and Spanish manuscripts of the *Confessio* the nineteen essays brought together here represent new and original approaches to Gower's role in Anglo Iberian literary relations They include major studies of the palaeography of the Iberian manuscripts of the ownership history of the Portuguese *Confessio* manuscript of the glosses of Gowerian manuscripts and of the manuscript of the Yale *Confessio Amantis* Other essays situate the translations amidst Anglo Spanish relations generally in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries examine possible Spanish influences on Gower's writing and speculate on possible providers of the *Confessio* to Philippa daughter of John of Gaunt and queen of Portugal Further chapters broaden the scope of the volume Amongst other topics they look at Gower's use of Virgilian Dantean models classical gestures in the Castilian translation Gower's conscious contrasting of epic ideals and courtly romance nuances of material goods and the idea of the good in the *Confessio* Marxian aesthetics Balzac and Gowerian narrative in late medieval trading culture between England and Iberia reading the *Confessio* through the lens of gift exchange literary form in Gower's later Latin poems Gower and Alain Chartier as international initiators of a new public poetry and the modern sales history of

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