

THE GREAT FAMINE

NORTHERN
EUROPE
IN THE
EARLY
FOURTEENTH
CENTURY



W I L L I A M
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The Great Famine Northern Europe In The Early Fourteenth Century

Kate Langdon Forhan



The Great Famine Northern Europe In The Early Fourteenth Century:

The Great Famine William Chester Jordan, 1997-12-15 The horrors of the Great Famine 1315-1322, one of the severest catastrophes ever to strike northern Europe, lived on for centuries in the minds of Europeans who recalled tales of widespread hunger, class warfare, epidemic disease, frighteningly high mortality, and unspeakable crimes. Until now, no one has offered a perspective of what daily life was actually like throughout the entire region devastated by this crisis, nor has anyone probed far into its causes. Here, the distinguished historian William Jordan provides the first comprehensive inquiry into the Famine from Ireland to western Poland, from Scandinavia to central France and western Germany. He produces a rich cultural history of medieval community life, drawing his evidence from such sources as meteorological and agricultural records, accounts kept by monasteries providing for the needy, and documentation of military campaigns. Whereas there has been a tendency to describe the food shortages as a result of simply bad weather or else poor economic planning, Jordan sets the stage so that we see the complex interplay of social and environmental factors that caused this particular disaster and allowed it to continue for so long. Jordan begins with a description of medieval northern Europe at its demographic peak around 1300, by which time the region had achieved a sophisticated level of economic integration. He then looks at problems that, when combined with years of inundating rains and brutal winters, gnawed away at economic stability. From animal diseases and harvest failures to volatile prices, class antagonism, and distribution breakdowns brought on by constant war, northern Europeans felt helplessly besieged by acts of an angry God. Although a cessation of war and a more equitable distribution of resources might have lessened the severity of the food shortages, throughout Jordan interweaves vivid historical detail with a sharp analysis of why certain responses to the famine failed. He ultimately shows that while the northern European economy did recover quickly, the Great Famine ushered in a period of social instability that had serious repercussions for generations to come.

The Crisis of the 14th Century Martin Bauch, Gerrit Jasper Schenk, 2019-12-16 Pre-modern critical interactions of nature and society can best be studied during the so-called Crisis of the 14th Century. While historiography has long ignored the environmental framing of historical processes and scientists have over-emphasized nature's impact on the course of human history, this volume tries to describe the at times complex modes of the late medieval relationship of man and nature. The idea of teleconnection, borrowed from the geosciences, describes the influence of atmospheric circulation patterns, often over long distances. It seems that there were teleconnections in society too. So this volume aims to examine man-environment interactions mainly in the 14th century from all over Europe and beyond. It integrates contributions from different disciplines on impact, perception, and reaction of environmental change and natural extreme events on late Medieval societies. For humanists from all historical disciplines, it offers an approach how to integrate written and even scientific evidence on environmental change in established and new fields of historical research. For scientists, it demonstrates the contributions scholars from the humanities can provide for discussion on past environmental

changes **An Economist's Guide to Economic History** Matthias Blum, Christopher L. Colvin, 2018-12-08 Without economic history economics runs the risk of being too abstract or parochial of failing to notice precedents trends and cycles of overlooking the long run and thus misunderstanding how we got here Recent financial and economic crises illustrate spectacularly how the economics profession has not learnt from its past This important and unique book addresses this problem by demonstrating the power of historical thinking in economic research Concise chapters guide economics lecturers and their students through the field of economic history demonstrating the use of historical thinking in economic research and advising them on how they can actively engage with economic history in their teaching and learning Blum and Colvin bring together important voices in the field to show readers how they can use their existing economics training to explore different facets of economic history Each chapter introduces a question or topic historical context or research method and explores how they can be used in economics scholarship and pedagogy In a century characterised to date by economic uncertainty bubbles and crashes *An Economist's Guide to Economic History* is essential reading For further information visit <http://www.blumandcolvin.org>

The Political Theory of Christine de Pizan Kate Langdon Forhan, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2002 Christine de Pizan held no political office and her work was not influential on any political theorist living today However in the disciplines of women's studies and French literature she has inspired intellectual debate so much that the two sides of the debate are referred to as Christinophiles and Christinoclasts This book presents the political paradoxes of Christine de Pizan She was a woman in a man's world an Italian at a French court and the daughter of a civil servant in a world structured by social class Her corpus of political works include five works designed to educate the male ruling class two works expressly princesses and a treatise on warfare The goal of this book is to outline the political theory of Christine de Pizan and situate her ideas within the history of political ideas in general *Land and People in Late Medieval England* Bruce M.S. Campbell, 2024-10-28 This is the third collection of articles by Bruce Campbell to appear in the Variorum series Late medieval England was an overwhelmingly rural society Never since has such a large proportion of the population lived in the countryside or relied so directly for its livelihood upon agriculture The lot of a majority of that population was always a hard one and never more so than during the first half of the 14th century when peasants competed with each other for ever scarcer land and work and a succession of major harvest failures jeopardised the survival of many Nevertheless experience varied considerably both during this era of mounting population pressure and the century and more of population decline and stagnation that followed the demographic disaster of the Black Death How well individual communities coped during these contrasting conditions of expansion and contraction owed much to the quality and composition of their natural resource endowment a good deal to their ability to take advantage of changing commercial opportunities and sometimes almost everything to how exposed they were to military conflict Always however much hinged upon how the twin feudal institutions of lordship and serfdom were mapped onto land and people via the manorial system

These are the themes variously explored by the eight essays assembled in this volume which range from a case study of a single crowded Norfolk manor to a consideration of the broad and towards the end of the Middle Ages widening contrasts that persisted between North and South

The World's Population Fred M. Shelley, 2014-12-16 This one volume encyclopedia examines key topics major world players and imminent problems pertaining to the world's ever growing population According to the United Nations the population of our planet reached 7 billion people in 2011 What areas of the world have the most people What measures if any are in place to control the population Why is Europe's population shrinking while the rest of the world is growing This eye opening encyclopedia answers questions like these by examining significant issues and topics relating to the population and exploring profiles of the most populated countries and cities of the world More than 100 alphabetically arranged entries focus on such topics as census demography megacity overpopulation and urban sprawl Author Fred M Shelley an accomplished academic in the field of environmental sustainability reveals the steps taken by major cities such as Rio de Janeiro Paris Tokyo Beijing Mexico City Seoul Manila and New Delhi in handling their population and what is being done in China and other countries to prevent overcrowding The text includes a discussion of how factors like migration patterns war and disease impact population change This comprehensive encyclopedia also includes primary document excerpts from court cases legislation and political speeches relating to population issues

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750 Hamish Scott, 2015-07-23 This Handbook re-examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context The term early modern has been familiar especially in Anglophone scholarship for four decades and is securely established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350-1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume II is devoted to Cultures and Power opening with chapters on philosophy science art and architecture music and the Enlightenment Subsequent sections examine Europe beyond Europe with the transformation of contact with other continents during the first global age and military and political developments notably the expansion of state power

Mining North America John R. McNeill, George Vrtis, 2017-07-03 Over the past five hundred years North Americans have increasingly turned to mining to produce many of their basic social and cultural objects From cell phones to cars and roadways metal pots to wall tile and even talcum powder minerals products have become central to modern North American life As this process has unfolded mining has also indelibly shaped the natural world and North Americans relationship with it

Mountains have been honeycombed rivers poisoned and forests leveled The effects of these environmental transformations have fallen unevenly across North American societies Mining North America examines these developments Drawing on the work of scholars from Mexico the United States and Canada this book explores how mining has shaped North America over the last half millennium It covers an array of minerals and geographies while seeking to draw mining into the core debates that animate North American environmental history generally Taken together the authors contributions make a powerful case for the centrality of mining in forging North American environments and societies Provided by publisher *Merchant Crusaders in the Aegean, 1291-1352* Mike Carr, 2015 An examination of the changing nature of crusade and its participants in the late medieval Mediterranean **Creating Cistercian Nuns** Anne E. Lester, 2011-11-22 In *Creating Cistercian Nuns* Anne E Lester addresses a central issue in the history of the medieval church the role of women in the rise of the religious reform movement of the thirteenth century Focusing on the county of Champagne in France Lester reconstructs the history of the women s religious movement and its institutionalization within the Cistercian order The common picture of the early Cistercian order is that it was unreceptive to religious women Male Cistercian leaders often avoided institutional oversight of communities of nuns preferring instead to cultivate informal relationships of spiritual advice and guidance with religious women As a result scholars believed that women who wished to live a life of service and poverty were more likely to join one of the other reforming orders rather than the Cistercians As Lester shows however this picture is deeply flawed Between 1220 and 1240 the Cistercian order incorporated small independent communities of religious women in unprecedented numbers Moreover the order not only accommodated women but also responded to their interpretations of apostolic piety even as it defined and determined what constituted Cistercian nuns in terms of dress privileges and liturgical practice Lester reconstructs the lived experiences of these women integrating their ideals and practices into the broader religious and social developments of the thirteenth century including the crusade movement penitential piety the care of lepers and the reform agenda of the Fourth Lateran Council The book closes by addressing the reasons for the subsequent decline of Cistercian convents in the fourteenth century Based on extensive analysis of unpublished archives *Creating Cistercian Nuns* will force scholars to revise their understanding of the women s religious movement as it unfolded during the thirteenth century

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