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The Secular Clergy in England, 1066–1216

HUGH M. THOMAS



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The Secular Clergy In England 1066 1216:

The Secular Clergy in England, 1066-1216 Hugh M. Thomas, 2014-08-14 The secular clergy priests and other clerics outside of monastic orders were among the most influential and powerful groups in European society during the central Middle Ages The secular clergy got their title from the Latin word for world saeculum and secular clerics kept the Church running in the world beyond the cloister wall with responsibility for the bulk of pastoral care and ecclesiastical administration This gave them enormous religious influence although they were considered too worldly by many contemporary moralists trying for instance to oppose the elimination of clerical marriage and concubinage Although their worldliness created many tensions it also gave the secular clergy much worldly influence Contemporaries treated elite secular clerics as equivalent to knights and some were as wealthy as minor barons Secular clerics had a huge role in the rise of royal bureaucracy one of the key historical developments of the period They were instrumental to the intellectual and cultural flowering of the twelfth century the rise of the schools the creation of the book trade and the invention of universities They performed music produced literature in a variety of genres and languages and patronized art and architecture Indeed this volume argues that they contributed more than any other group to the Twelfth Century Renaissance Yet the secular clergy as a group have received almost no attention from scholars unlike monks nuns or secular nobles In *The Secular Clergy in England 1066 1216* Hugh Thomas aims to correct this deficiency through a major study of the secular clergy below the level of bishop in England from 1066 to 1216 *Priests and Their Books in Late Anglo-Saxon England* Gerald P. Dyson, 2019 Fresh perspectives on the English clergy their books and the wider Anglo Saxon church *The Landscape of Pastoral Care in 13th-Century England* William H. Campbell, 2018 Examines how thirteenth century clergymen used pastoral care preaching sacraments and confession to increase their parishioners religious knowledge devotion and expectations *The Cambridge Companion to the Age of William the Conqueror* Benjamin Pohl, 2022-06-09 This Cambridge Companion offers readers a comparative cultural history of north western Europe in the crucial period of the eleventh century the age of William the Conqueror Besides England Normandy and northern France the volume also explores Scandinavia the North Sea world the insular world beyond the English Channel and various parts of Continental Europe This Companion features essays designed specifically for those wishing to advance their knowledge and understanding of this important period of European history using a holistic and contextual perspective deliberately shifting the focus away from William the man and onto the rich and fascinating culture of the world in which he lived and ruled This was not the age created by William but the age that created him With contributions by leading international experts this volume provides an inclusive and innovative study companion that is both authoritative and timely *The Clergy in the Medieval World* Julia Barrow, 2015-01-15 The first broad ranging social history in English of the medieval secular clergy *The Historians of Angevin England* Michael Staunton, 2017 *The Historians of Angevin England* is a study of the explosion of creativity in

historical writing in England in the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries and what this tells us about the writing of history in the middle ages Many of those who wrote history under the Angevin kings of England chose as their subject the events of their own time and explained that they did so simply because their own times were so interesting and eventful This was the age of Henry II and Thomas Becket Eleanor of Aquitaine and Richard the Lionheart the invasion of Ireland and the Third Crusade and our knowledge and impression of the period is to a great extent based on these contemporary histories The writers in question Roger of Howden Ralph of Diceto William of Newburgh Gerald of Wales and Gervase of Canterbury to name a few wrote history that is not quite like anything written in England before Remarkable for its variety its historical and literary quality its use of evidence and its narrative power this has been called a golden age of historical writing in England The Historians of Angevin England the first volume to address the subject sets out to illustrate the historiographical achievements of this period and to provide a sense of how these writers wrote and their idea of history But it is also about how medieval intellectuals thought and wrote about a range of topics the rise and fall of kings victory and defeat in battle church and government and attitudes to women heretics and foreigners

Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church Ian Forrest, 2025-06-15 Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church asks a deceptively simple question How did the governance of the medieval institutional church remain exclusively male despite plentiful evidence of women being as capable and devout as men The remarkable endurance of an all male clergy is an important element of medieval church government one that is frequently taken for granted in the historiography and is connected to another overlooked feature of episcopal authority the strategies that bishops used to secure the compliance of a relatively autonomous clergy As Ian Forrest shows bishops kept their clergy in check through normative standards of masculinity that necessarily disqualified women from leadership roles Everywhere in the medieval church were women who had the capacity the resources and often the ambition to take part in governance from abbesses to priests servants mothers sisters and unofficial wives Bringing together evidence of female activity at the margins of the institutional church Forrest argues that the male monopoly on formal power was haunted by female capability and aspiration at every turn Drawing on case studies from the English diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how women's involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy In doing so Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance

The History of England's Cathedrals Nicholas Orme, 2024-01-23 The first history of all the English cathedrals from Birmingham and Bury St Edmunds to Worcester and York Minster England's sixty two Anglican and Catholic cathedrals are some of our most iconic buildings attracting millions of worshippers and visitors every year Yet although much has been written about their architecture there is no complete history of their life and activities This is the first such book to provide one stretching from

Roman times to the present day The History of England's Cathedrals explains where and why they were founded who staffed them and how their structures evolved It describes their worship and how this changed over the centuries their schools and libraries and their links with the outside world The history of these astonishing buildings is the history of England Reading this book will bring you face to face with the Anglo Saxons Vikings Normans Reformation Civil War Victorian England World War Two and finally modern democracy **The Oxford Handbook of Sex Offences and Sex Offenders** Teela

Sanders,2017 The Oxford Handbook on Sex Offenses and Sex Offenders provides comprehensive even handed analysis of the myriad of topics related to sex offenses including pornography sex trafficking criminal justice responses and the role of social media in sex crimes Extending beyond the existing scholarly research on the topic this volume teases out the key debates controversies and challenges involved in addressing sex crimes *Power and Justice in Medieval England* Joshua C.

Tate,2022-01-01 How the medieval right to appoint a parson helped give birth to English common law Appointing a parson to the local church following a vacancy an advowson was one of the most important rights in medieval England The king the monasteries and local landowners all wanted to control advowsons because they meant political social and economic influence The question of law turned on who had the superior legal claim to the vacancy which was a type of property at the time the position needed to be filled In tracing how these conflicts were resolved Joshua C Tate takes a sharply different view from that of historians who focus only on questions of land ownership and he shows that the English needed new legal contours to address the questions of ownership and possession that arose from these disputes Tate argues that the innovations made necessary by advowson law helped give birth to modern common law and common law courts Clerical Households in Late Medieval Italy Roisin Cossar,2017-03-20 Roisin Cossar examines how clerics managed efforts to reform their domestic lives in the decades after the Black Death Despite reformers desire for clerics to remain celibate clerical households resembled those of the laity and priests lives included apprenticeships in youth fatherhood in middle age and reliance on their families in old age **The Crown Pleas of the Suffolk Eyre of 1240** Eric Gallagher,H. R. T.

Summerson,2021 The eyre was an organised judicial visitation to the counties of England by the King's justices to hear all types of plea civil and crown as well as to investigate any matters for the King that pertain to the county it was thus a hugely important part of the legal and administrative process whereas the civil pleas deal primarily with litigation between landowners the crown pleas are mostly concerned with the actions of townsmen and peasants recorded both as killers and thieves and as the victims of crime back cover *Robert Grosseteste and the 13th-Century Diocese of Lincoln* Philippa Hoskin,2019-01-07 In this book Philippa Hoskin offers an account of the pastoral theory and practice of Robert Grosseteste bishop of Lincoln 1235-1253 within his diocese Grosseteste has been considered as an eminent medieval philosopher and theologian and as a bishop focused on pastoral care but there has been no attempt to consider how his scholarship influenced his pastoral practice Making use of Grosseteste's own writings philosophical and theological as well as pastoral and

administrative Hoskin demonstrates how Grosseteste's famous interventions in his diocese grew from his own theory of personal obligation in pastoral care as well as how his personal involvement in his diocese could threaten well developed clerical and lay networks

Medieval and Early Modern Religious Cultures Laura Ashe, Ralph Hanna, 2019 New approaches to religious texts from the Middle Ages highlighting their diversity and sophistication

Authors, Factions, and Courts in Angevin England Fabrizio De Falco, 2023-12-20 Authors Factions and Courts in Angevin England A Literature of Personal Ambition 12th 13th Century advances a model for historical study of courtly literature by foregrounding the personal aims networks and careers as the impetus for much of the period's literature The book takes two authors as case studies Gerald of Wales and Walter Map to show how authors not only built their own stories but also used popular narratives and the tools of propaganda to achieve their own personal goals The purpose of this study is to overturn the top down model of political patronage in which patrons and particularly royal patrons set the cultural agenda and dictate literary tastes Rather Fabrizio De Falco argues that authors were often representative of many different interests expressed by local groups To pursue those interests they targeted specific political factions in the changeable political scenario of Angevin England Their texts reveal a polycentric view of cultural production and its reception The study aims to model a heuristic process which is applicable to other courtly texts besides the chosen case studies

The Significance of Doorway Positions in English Medieval Parochial Churches and Chapels Geoffrey Sedlezky, 2023-08-24 This book analyses the positions of external church doorways in England to investigate the significance that positioning had for the function and design of these buildings The author proposes a link between the design and function of parochial churches and chapels with the number and attributes of their doorways

Trustworthy Men Ian Forrest, 2020-03-31 The medieval church was founded on and governed by concepts of faith and trust but not in the way that is popularly assumed Offering a radical new interpretation of the institutional church and its social consequences in England Ian Forrest argues that between 1200 and 1500 the ability of bishops to govern depended on the cooperation of local people known as trustworthy men and shows how the combination of inequality and faith helped make the medieval church Trustworthy men in Latin *viri fidedigni* were jurors informants and witnesses who represented their parishes when bishops needed local knowledge or reliable collaborators Their importance in church courts at inquests and during visitations grew enormously between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries The church had to trust these men and this trust rested on the complex and deep rooted cultures of faith that underpinned promises and obligations personal reputation and identity and belief in God But trust also had a dark side For the church to discriminate between the trustworthy and untrustworthy was not to identify the most honest Christians but to find people whose status ensured their word would not be contradicted This meant men rather than women and usually the wealthier tenants and property holders in each parish Trustworthy Men illustrates the ways in which the English church relied on and deepened inequalities within late medieval society and how trust and faith were manipulated for political ends

William Marshal David Crouch, 2016-03-02 David Crouch's William Marshal now in its third edition depicts this intriguing medieval figure as a ruthless opportunist, astute courtier, manipulative politician and a brutal but efficient soldier. Born the fourth son of a minor baron, he ended his days as Earl of Pembroke and Regent of England and was the only medieval knight to have a contemporary biography written about him. Using this biography in addition to the many other primary sources dedicated to him, the author provides a narrative of William Marshal and a survey of the times in which he lived and also considers the problems and questions posed by the History. The third edition has been extensively updated and revised and now includes expanded sections on the reality of medieval tournaments and warfare as it is described in the biography, an in-depth study of Marshal's family life and children based on the latest research including material from the new edition of the Marshal family acts and letters, more on Marshal's royal patrons and contemporaries, in particular the relationship between Marshal and his nemesis King John. William Marshal explores the world of medieval knighthood and the aristocratic life of the times in engaging, readable prose and is a unique resource for students of medieval history.

Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century Peter J. A. Jones, 2019 Towards the end of the twelfth century, powerful images of laughing kings and saints began to appear in texts circulating at the English royal court. At the same time, contemporaries began celebrating the wit, humour and laughter of King Henry II (r. 1154-89) and his martyred Archbishop of Canterbury, Saint Thomas Becket (d. 1170). Taking a broad genealogical approach, *Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century* traces the emergence of this powerful laughter through an immersive study of medieval intellectual, literary, social, religious and political debates. Focusing on a cultural renaissance in England, the study situates laughter at the heart of the defining transformations of the second half of the 1100s. With an expansive survey of theological and literary texts bringing a range of unedited manuscript material to light in the process, Peter J. A. Jones exposes how twelfth-century writers came to connect laughter with spiritual transcendence and justice and how this connection gave humour a unique political and spiritual power in both text and action. Ultimately, Jones argues that England's popular images of laughing kings and saints effectively reinstated a sublime charismatic authority, something truly rebellious at a moment in history when bureaucracy and codification were first coming to dominate European political life.

Married Life in the Middle Ages, 900-1300

Elisabeth M. C. Van Houts, 2019 An analysis of the lived experience of Christian married life in Christian medieval Europe, this study examines the process of getting married and wedding celebrations, the married life of lay couples and clergy, their sexuality and any remarriage and alternative living, including concubinage, polygyny and the single life.

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