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*Die Gegenwart des Feudalismus* Natalie Fryde,Pierre Monnet,Otto Gerhard Oexle,2002 Britische, französische und deutsche Historiker erforschen in diesem Band die kulturellen, gesellschaftlichen und politischen Bedingungen, unter denen in England, Frankreich und Deutschland das Phänomen des Feudalismus konstituiert wurde.

**Stadtrechte, Willküren und Polizeiordnungen** Dieter Pötschke,2017-03-31 Es ist schon erstaunlich, was unsere Vorfahren im Mittelalter in den Stadtrechten alles regelten. Natürlich ging es darin zunächst um die Rechte und Pflichten der in Gilden organisierten Kaufleute, Krämer, Bäcker, Fleischer, Schuhmacher, Schmiede und Kürschner. Sie hatten das Sagen in den Städten, stellten die Ratsmitglieder und bestimmten, was ins Stadtrecht aufgenommen wurde. Strafen wurden verhängt, wenn die Brote oder Biermaße zu klein waren, und Tuchhändler durften ihre Tuche nur dann zu Hause schneiden, wenn sie die Standgebühren im Kaufhaus entrichtet hatten. Besonders hart traf es Münzer, die aus Silber Pfennige schlugen. Fand man bei ihnen Falschgeld, so drohte der Verlust einer Hand und bei erwiesener Falschmünzerei das Sieden im Fass. Fenster und Türen zur Straße durften nur nach innen aufgehen. Steuern für die Hofstelle wurden in Form von Zehnthühnern entrichtet. In Osterwieck erhielt der Richter vom verkauften Wein literweise einen Anteil. Für die Bestrafung von im Streit erzeugten Wunden wurde ein Wundpegel verwendet, um die Tiefe der Wunde nachzuweisen. Die Städte schotteten aber auch

ihre Märkte ab: Außerhalb gebackenes Brot und erzeugtes Fleisch durfte nur stark eingeschränkt angeboten werden. Tuchhändler konnten Hosen verkaufen, jedoch immer mindestens sechs Stück. So florierte das einheimische Handwerk. Der vorliegende Band beschreibt diesen Prozess der immer stärkeren »Regeldichte« vom Stadtrecht über die Willküren (Stadtordnungen) bis hin zur Polizeiordnung im 18. Jahrhundert. Die Untersuchung orientiert sich hauptsächlich am Goslarer Stadtrecht, »jener großartigen, unter den mittelalterlichen Stadtrechten Deutschlands an Umfang [...], Systematik, juristischer Durchdringung und Klarheit kaum ihresgleichen findenden Kodifikation« (Wilhelm Ebel). Die Inhalte des Goslarer und des von ihm abgeleiteten und umgearbeiteten Wernigeröder Stadtrechtes werden sorgfältig verglichen.

*Methods in Premodern Economic History* Ulla Kypta, Julia Bruch, Tanja Skambraks, 2019-10-15 This edited collection demonstrates how economic history can be analysed using both quantitative and qualitative methods, connecting statistical research with the social, cultural and psychological aspects of history. With their focus on the time between the end of the commercial revolution and the Black Death (c. 1300), and the Thirty Years' War (c. 1600), Kypta et al. redress a significant lack of published work regarding economic history methodology in the premodern period. Case studies stem from the Holy Roman Empire, one of the most important economic regions in premodern times, and reconnect the German premodern economic history approach with the grand narratives that have been developed mainly for Western European regions. Methodological approaches stemming from economics as well as from sociology and cultural studies show how multifaceted research in economic history can be, and how it might accordingly offer us new insights into premodern economies. Chapters 9 and 10 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [link.springer.com](https://link.springer.com).

**State and Society in the Early Middle Ages** Matthew Innes, 2000-04-24 This book, first published in 2000, is a pioneering study of politics and society in the early Middle Ages. Whereas it is widely believed that the source materials for early medieval Europe are too sparse to allow sustained study of the workings of social and political relationships on the ground, this book focuses on a uniquely well-documented area to investigate the basis of power. Topics covered include the foundation of monasteries, their relationship with the laity, and their role as social centres; the significance of urbanism; the control of land, the development of property rights and the organization of states; community, kinship and lordship; justice and dispute settlement; the uses of the written word; violence and the feud; and the development of political structures from the Roman empire to the high Middle Ages.

**England and Germany in the High Middle Ages** Alfred Haverkamp, Hanna Vollrath, Karl Leyser, 1996 This collection of essays examines the similarities and differences between medieval England and Germany at a period of great change in almost all areas of life. It asks a number of fundamental questions which highlight the foundations of a rich common European heritage. What was it that made life in the twelfth century more varied, less peaceful, and less secure than before? How can the parallel developments, changes, and transformations that took place in Latin Europe in the High Middle Ages be

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**Charlemagne's Practice of Empire** Jennifer R. Davis, 2015-08-20 Revisiting one of the great puzzles of European political history, Jennifer R. Davis examines how the Frankish king Charlemagne and his men held together the vast new empire he created during the first decades of his reign. Davis explores how Charlemagne overcame the two main problems of ruling an empire, namely how to delegate authority and how to manage diversity. Through a meticulous reconstruction based on primary sources, she demonstrates that rather than imposing a pre-existing model of empire onto conquered regions, Charlemagne and his men learned from them, developing a practice of empire that allowed the emperor to rule on a European scale. As a result, Charlemagne's realm was more flexible and diverse than has long been believed. Telling the story of Charlemagne's rule using sources produced during the reign itself, Davis offers a new interpretation of Charlemagne's political practice, free from the distortions of later legend.

*Selbstverwaltung der Wirtschaft* Martin Will, 2010 English summary: Martin Will analyzes the law of economic self-government for the first time in relation to its historical development and its current status consistently from the perspective of participation. In doing so, he focuses on the democratic potential of economic self-government. German description: Die Selbstverwaltung der Wirtschaft ist mit ihrer im Mittelalter wurzelnden Geschichte die traditionsreichste Form der Selbstverwaltung. Heute verwalten Millionen von Berufsträgern und Unternehmen in 80 Industrie- und Handelskammern, 53 Handwerkskammern, 320 Kreishandwerkerschaften, 5500 Handwerksinnungen und 7 Landwirtschaftskammern einen umfangreichen wirtschaftlichen Aufgabenkreis. Die Partizipation erschöpft sich dabei nicht in der Wahl der Repräsentativversammlungen. Vielmehr engagieren sich zehntausende von Berufsträgern aktiv ehrenamtlich in den Organen der Selbstverwaltungskörperschaften. Erstmals wird das Recht der Selbstverwaltung der Wirtschaft in seiner historischen Entwicklung und seinem aktuellen Stand konsequent aus dem Blickwinkel der Partizipation analysiert. Damit geraten zugleich die demokratischen Potentiale der Selbstverwaltung der Wirtschaft ins Blickfeld.

**Cities of Commerce** Oscar Gelderblom, 2015-12-29 Cities of Commerce develops a model of institutional change in European commerce based on urban rivalry. Cities continuously competed with each other by adapting commercial, legal, and financial institutions to the evolving needs of merchants. Oscar Gelderblom traces the successive rise of Bruges, Antwerp, and Amsterdam to commercial primacy between 1250 and 1650, showing how dominant cities feared being displaced by challengers while lesser cities sought to keep up by cultivating policies favorable to trade. He argues that it was

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**Shaping Medieval Markets** Jessica Dijkman, 2011-08-11 In the late Middle Ages the county of Holland experienced a process of uncommonly rapid commercialisation. Comparing Holland to England and Flanders this book examines how the institutions that shaped commodity markets contributed to this remarkable development.

**The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity** John H. Arnold, 2014-08-21 The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity takes as its subject the beliefs, practices, and institutions of the Christian Church between 400 and 1500AD. It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism, from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls. Each chapter tells a story, but seeks also to ask how and why 'Christianity' took particular forms at particular moments in history, paying attention to both the spiritual and otherworldly aspects of religion, and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded. This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting-edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience, drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States, the UK, and Europe. Notably, the Handbook is arranged thematically, and focusses on an analytical, rather than narrative, approach, seeking to demonstrate the variety, change, and complexity of religion throughout this long period, and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it. While providing a very wide-ranging view of the subject, it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field.

*God's Scribe* Jeff Rider, 2001-10 Galbert of Bruges's *De multro, traditione, et occisione gloriosi Karoli comitis Flandriarum* is an eyewitness account of the assassination of Charles the Good, Count of Flanders, in 1127 and the ensuing civil war. This book forms a companion to the text which was discovered in the 15th century in Bruges and has subsequently been available in French translation. Jeff Rider argues that this is not a true journal but a revised and edited history of events between March 1127 and July 1128. He discusses how the chronicle developed, Galbert's sources, how he organised his notes and wrote his text and its literary qualities. This is a detailed study of an important piece of historical writing. One third of the book comprises notes and appendices.

**Bishops under Threat** Sabine Panzram, Pablo Poveda Arias, 2023-03-20 The late antique and the early medieval periods

witnessed the flourishing of bishops in the West as the main articulators of social life. This influential position exposed them to several threats, both political and religious. Researchers have generally addressed violence, rebellions or conflicts to study the dynamics related to secular powers during these periods. They haven't paid similar attention, however, to those analogous contexts that had bishops as protagonists. This book proposes an approach to bishops as threatened subjects in the late antique and early medieval West. In particular, the volume pursues three main goals. Firstly, it aims to identify the different types of threats that bishops had to deal with. Then it sets out to frame these situations of adversity in their own contexts. Finally, it will address the episcopal strategies deployed to deal with such contexts of adversity. In sum, we aim to underline the impact that these contexts had as a dynamiting factor of episcopal action. Thus the episcopal threats may become a useful approach to study the bishops' relationships with other agents of power, the motivations behind their actions and – last but not least – for understanding the episcopal rising power

**The Carolingian World** Marios Costambeys, Matthew Innes, Simon MacLean, 2011-05-12 A comprehensive and accessible survey of the great Carolingian empire, which dominated western Europe in the eighth and ninth centuries.

**Courts, Elites, and Gendered Power in the Early Middle Ages** Janet L. Nelson, 2024-10-28 A major theme in the volume of articles by Janet Nelson is the usefulness of gender as a category of historical analysis. Papers range widely across early medieval time and geographical as well as social space, but most focus on the Carolingian period and on royalty and elites. The workings of dynastic political power are viewed in social as well as political context, and the author explores the realities of gendered power, which while constraining women, gave them distinctive possibilities for agency. These papers offer new perspectives on the Carolingian world in general and on Charlemagne's reign in particular.

**The New Cambridge Medieval History** Rosamond McKitterick, 1995 Sample Text

**Handwörterbuch der staatswissenschaften** Ludwig Elster, Adolf Weber, Friedrich Freiherr von Wieser, 1927

Spiritual Kinship as Social Practice Bernhard Jussen, 2000 This book deals with kinship in the early Middle Ages. Most scholars agree in theory that kinship is not a biological fact but a universally deployable system for structuring social relations. In empirical practice, however, research on kinship has focused almost exclusively on descent and alliance. This book addresses kinship beyond these concepts. It is a study of godparenthood and adoption in Frankish society at the time when Roman adoption was disappearing and godparenthood was being invented as a social tool.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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