

A Medieval Family The Pastons Of Fifteenth Century England Medieval Life

Cathy Jorgensen Itnyre

A Medieval Family Frances Gies, Joseph Gies, 2010-09-21 The fascinating story of the fortunes of one medieval family over the course of a century, from bestselling historians Frances and Joseph Gies. The Pastons were members of the English gentry—a tiny group of roughly 1,000 households sandwiched between the ruling nobility and the peasants, and a rough analog for the contemporary “middle class.” Their existence was fairly typical, but for the fact that it was recorded in an extraordinary collection of nearly 1,000 letters which have survived to this day. Through these letters, which cover the years from 1421 to 1484, and the lives of three generations of Pastons, bestselling historians Frances and Joseph Gies provide a rare window into the day-to-day life of this family, and the broader political and social goings-on of medieval England. *A Medieval Family* first tells the story of Judge William Paston (1378-1444), the patriarch of the family, a lawyer and judge who bought up land in Norfolk and left his son a sizeable estate, which was later forcibly seized by a neighboring baron. We then follow the family through its ups and downs over several generations, learning of their feuds with neighbors, the frequent instability of 15th century England, and significant historical events, such as the Siege of Caister and the Battle of Barnet. There are also many letters of more personal significance, including a series of Valentines sent to John Paston III. The work of acclaimed historians Frances and Joseph Gies has been used by George R.R. Martin in his research for *Game of Thrones*. In *A Medieval Family*, they have woven a compelling intergenerational saga that is essential reading for anyone seeking insight into the medieval period. “The Gieses, who specialize in making the Middle Ages accessible to nonspecialists, have done a wonderful job of linking and amplifying the Pastons’ words.” -New Yorker

Medieval Family Frances Gies, Joseph Gies, 1999-01-01 Presents letters from a middle-class English family of the late Middle Ages.

Private Life in the Fifteenth Century Roger Virgoe, 1992-01-28 Letters and documents spanning three generations of an important fifteenth-century English family offer a glimpse at life in the turbulent era leading from medieval to modern history.

Private Life in the Fifteenth Century Roger Virgoe, 1989 Letters and documents spanning three generations of an

important fifteenth-century English family offer a glimpse at life in the turbulent era leading from medieval to modern history
The Pastons and Their England H. S. Bennett,1990-09-13 The Paston letters recreate through correspondence the lives of an ordinary affluent 15th century family, revealing many aspects of everyday life as well as the changing face of the medieval English countryside.

Life in a Medieval City Frances Gies,Joseph Gies,2010-08-03 From acclaimed historians Frances and Joseph Gies comes the reissue of their classic book on day-to-day life in medieval cities, which was a source for George R.R. Martin's Game of Thrones series. Evoking every aspect of city life in the Middle Ages, *Life in a Medieval City* depicts in detail what it was like to live in a prosperous city of Northwest Europe in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. The year is 1250 CE and the city is Troyes, capital of the county of Champagne and site of two of the cycle Champagne Fairs—the "Hot Fair" in August and the "Cold Fair" in December. European civilization has emerged from the Dark Ages and is in the midst of a commercial revolution. Merchants and money men from all over Europe gather at Troyes to buy, sell, borrow, and lend, creating a bustling market center typical of the feudal era. As the Gieses take us through the day-to-day life of burghers, we learn the customs and habits of lords and serfs, how financial transactions were conducted, how medieval cities were governed, and what life was really like for a wide range of people. For serious students of the medieval era and anyone wishing to learn more about this fascinating period, *Life in a Medieval City* remains a timeless work of popular medieval scholarship.

Medieval Family Roles Cathy Jorgensen Itnyre,1999 First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Paston Letters Norman Davis,1999 The Pastons of Norfolk left behind them an incomparable picture of life in fifteenth-century England in the earliest great collection of family letters in English.--BOOK JACKET. The letters span three generations and most were written during the reigns of Henry VI, Edward IV, and Richard III, in a period of political turmoil, local anarchy and war abroad and at home. They reveal personal hopes and anxieties, and contain as well as business matters a wealth of information on leisure pursuits, education, and domestic life. The writers express themselves with a clarity and vigour that is remarkable at this early date, and the letters illustrate, as no other documents can, the state of the language in daily use immediately before and after the introduction of printing.--BOOK JACKET. This modernized selection prepared from the original manuscripts is designed to present the full range of the Pastons' principal concerns.--BOOK JACKET.

The Paston Family in the Fifteenth Century Colin Richmond,2000 This is the third and final volume in the trilogy by Colin Richmond on the Paston family in the 15th century, completing the sequence which began with *The First Phase* and continued with *Fastolf's Will*. This volume deals with the later years of the century and those topics and themes which arise at that point in the family's history. The principal characters are John Paston II, his younger brother John Paston III, and their

mother, Margaret Paston. Richmond deals with a variety of issues, some of which have arisen in previous volumes and attempts some judgements on the role of the English gentry in the later middle ages.

Blood and Roses Helen Castor, 2007-04-03 The Wars of the Roses tore England asunder. Over the course of thirty years, four kings lost their thrones, countless men lost their lives on the battlefield or their heads on the block, and others found themselves suddenly flush with gold. Yet until now, little has been written about the ordinary people who lived through this extraordinary time. *Blood and Roses* is a gripping, intimate story of one determined family conducting everyday business against the backdrop of a disintegrating society and savage civil war. Drawing on a rare trove of letters discovered in a tumbledown stately home, historian Helen Castor reconstructs the turbulent affairs of the Pastons through three generations of births, marriages, and deaths as they single-mindedly worked their way up from farmers to landed gentry. It is a remarkable chronicle of devotion, ambition, and survival that brings a remote and hazy era to vibrant new life.

The Ties that Bind Barbara A. Hanawalt, 1986 Barbara A. Hanawalt's richly detailed account offers an intimate view of everyday life in Medieval England that seems at once surprisingly familiar and yet at odds with what many experts have told us. She argues that the biological needs served by the family do not change and that the ways fourteenth- and fifteenth-century peasants coped with such problems as providing for the newborn and the aged, controlling premarital sex, and alleviating the harshness of their material environment in many ways correspond with our twentieth-century solutions. Using a remarkable array of sources, including over 3,000 coroners' inquests into accidental deaths, Hanawalt emphasizes the continuity of the nuclear family from the middle ages into the modern period by exploring the reasons that families served as the basic unit of society and the economy. Providing such fascinating details as a citation of an incantation against rats, evidence of the hierarchy of bread consumption, and descriptions of the games people played, her study illustrates the flexibility of the family and its capacity to adapt to radical changes in society. She notes that even the terrible population reduction that resulted from the Black Death did not substantially alter the basic nature of the family.

The Knight in History Frances Gies, 2010-08-03 A magisterial history of the origins, reality, and legend of the knight "A carefully researched, concise, readable, and entertaining account of an institution that remains a part of the Western imagination." —Los Angeles Times Born out of the chaos of the early Middle Ages, the armored and highly mobile knight revolutionized warfare and quickly became a mythic figure in history. From the Knights Templars and English knighthood to the crusades and chivalry, *The Knight in History*, by acclaimed medievalist Frances Gies, bestselling coauthor of *Life in a Medieval Castle*, paints a remarkable true picture of knighthood—exploring the knight's earliest appearance as an agent of lawless violence, his reemergence as a dynamic social entity, his eventual disappearance from the European stage, and his transformation into Western culture's most iconic hero.

Gentry Culture in Late-Medieval England Raluca Radulescu, Alison Truelove, 2005 Essays in this collection examine the

lifestyles and attitudes of the gentry in late-medieval England. Through surveys of the gentry's military background, administrative and political roles, social behavior, and education, the reader is provided with an overview of how the group's culture evolved and how it was disseminated.

Life in a Medieval Village Frances Gies, Joseph Gies, 2010-09-07 The reissue of Joseph and Frances Gies's classic bestseller on life in medieval villages. This new reissue of *Life in a Medieval Village*, by respected historians Joseph and Frances Gies, paints a lively, convincing portrait of rural people at work and at play in the Middle Ages. Focusing on the village of Elton, in the English East Midlands, the Gieses detail the agricultural advances that made communal living possible, explain what domestic life was like for serf and lord alike, and describe the central role of the church in maintaining social harmony. Though the main focus is on Elton, c. 1300, the Gieses supply enlightening historical context on the origin, development, and decline of the European village, itself an invention of the Middle Ages. Meticulously researched, *Life in a Medieval Village* is a remarkable account that illustrates the captivating world of the Middle Ages and demonstrates what it was like to live during a fascinating—and often misunderstood—era.

Women in the Middle Ages Frances Gies, Joseph Gies, 1980 Correcting the omissions of traditional history, this is a reliable survey of the real and varied roles played by women in the medieval period. . . . Highly recommended.--Choice Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Telling Tales Joel Thomas Rosenthal, 2003 In *Telling Tales*, Joel Rosenthal takes us on a journey through some familiar sources from fourteenth- and fifteenth-century England to show how memories and recollections can be used to build a compelling portrait of daily life in the late Middle Ages. Rosenthal is a senior medievalist whose work over the years has spanned several related areas, including family history, women's history, the life cycle, and memory and testimony. In *Telling Tales*, he brings all of these interests to bear on three seemingly disparate bodies of sources: the letters of Margaret Paston, depositions from a dispute between the Scropes and Grosvenors over a contested coat of arms, and Proof of Age proceedings, whereby the legal majority of an heir was established. In Rosenthal's hands these familiar sources all speak to questions of testimony, memory, and narrative at a time when written records were just becoming widespread. In Margaret Paston, we see a woman who helped hold family and family business together as she mastered the arduous and complex task of letter writing. In the knights whose tales were elicited for the Scrope and Grosvenor case, we witness the bonding of men in arms in the Hundred Years War. From the Proofs of Age, we have brief tales that are rich in the give-and-take of daily life in the village - memories of baptisms, burials, a trip to market, a fall from a roof, or marriage to another juror's sister.

The Pastons Richard Barber, 2004 Attractive selection conveys well their recurrent concerns with land, money, civil violence, flirtation, marriage, and the purchase of ginger and lace. MEDIUM AEVUM Vivid first-hand accounts of life in England at the time of the Wars of the Roses, presented in their historical context. Essential reading on the English middle

ages. Within three generations (1426 to 1485), and through the dark and dangerous years of the Wars of the Roses, the Pastons established themselves as a family of consequence, both in their native Norfolk and within court circles. Ambitious and highly mobile - womenfolk as well as men - they kept in touch by correspondence, usually but not invariably through the medium of a clerk. These letters, a rare survival, break upon us across the centuries with the urgency, and sometimes the violence, of their preoccupations: defending property, fighting court cases, making the right alliances, and, on the domestic side, managing their estates, conducting their courtships, stocking their cupboards. Selected and presented here with Richard Barber's invaluable linking narrative, they bring the middle ages triumphantly to life.

Patriarchy and Families of Privilege in Fifteenth-Century England Joel T. Rosenthal, 1991-09-29 There are, contends Joel Rosenthal, two suppositions that have achieved almost full and unquestionable acceptance in contemporary social history and family studies. The first is that at any given time in any given culture one particular form or model of the family dominates; the second is that historical changes in the family operate in a single and compelling direction. In *Patriarchy and Families of Privilege in Fifteenth-Century England*, the author joins quantitative and legal evidence with case studies to yield a depiction of the family as something at once corporeal, fictive, and symbolic.

Civilization Niall Ferguson, 2011-11-01 From the bestselling author of *The Ascent of Money* and *The Square and the Tower* "A dazzling history of Western ideas." —*The Economist* "Mr. Ferguson tells his story with characteristic verve and an eye for the felicitous phrase." —*Wall Street Journal* "[W]ritten with vitality and verve . . . a tour de force." —*Boston Globe* Western civilization's rise to global dominance is the single most important historical phenomenon of the past five centuries. How did the West overtake its Eastern rivals? And has the zenith of Western power now passed? Acclaimed historian Niall Ferguson argues that beginning in the fifteenth century, the West developed six powerful new concepts, or "killer applications"—competition, science, the rule of law, modern medicine, consumerism, and the work ethic—that the Rest lacked, allowing it to surge past all other competitors. Yet now, Ferguson shows how the Rest have downloaded the killer apps the West once monopolized, while the West has literally lost faith in itself. Chronicling the rise and fall of empires alongside clashes (and fusions) of civilizations, *Civilization: The West and the Rest* recasts world history with force and wit. Boldly argued and teeming with memorable characters, this is Ferguson at his very best.

The University in Medieval Life, 1179-1499 Hunt Janin, 2014-01-10 The university is indigenous to Western Europe and is probably the greatest and most enduring achievement of the Middle Ages. Much more than stodgy institutions of learning, medieval universities were exciting arenas of people and ideas. They contributed greatly to the economic vitality of their host cities and served as birthplaces for some of the era's most effective minds, laws and discoveries. This survey traces the growth of the largest medieval universities of Bologna, Paris, and Oxford, along with the universities of Cambridge, Padua, Naples, Montpellier, Toulouse, Orleans, Angers, Prague, Vienna and Glasgow. Covering the years 1179-1499, this work

discusses common traits of medieval universities, their major figures, and their roles in medieval life.

Adopting the Melody of Term: An Psychological Symphony within **A Medieval Family The Pastons Of Fifteenth Century England Medieval Life**

In a world taken by displays and the ceaseless chatter of quick interaction, the melodic elegance and emotional symphony created by the prepared term frequently fade in to the back ground, eclipsed by the constant sound and disturbances that permeate our lives. But, nestled within the pages of **A Medieval Family The Pastons Of Fifteenth Century England Medieval Life** an enchanting literary treasure full of organic thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by an elegant composer of language, that fascinating masterpiece conducts readers on a psychological journey, skillfully unraveling the hidden melodies and profound affect resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths with this emotional analysis, we can investigate the book is central harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing fashion, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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England Medieval Life Introduction

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