

Manorial Domestic Buildings in England and Northern France

Edited by Gwyn Mervin-Jones and Michael Jones



Manorial Domestic Buildings In England And Northern France

R. W. Brunskill



Manorial Domestic Buildings In England And Northern France:

Manorial Domestic Buildings in England and Northern France Gwyn I. Meirion-Jones, Michael C. E. Jones, 1993
New studies on manorial domestic buildings in England and northern France has led to a reappraisal of the essential elements of the seigneurial residence the ground floor hall the chamber block and the first floor hall The eight essays in this volume highlight the similarities and differences between the regions and include contributions by J Blair English domestic planning 1000 1250 P Dixon The manor houses of the Anglo Scottish border J Munby Manorial building in timber in central and southern England 1200 1550 J Decaens De la motte au chateau de pierre dans le nord et l'est de l'Ile de France du XIIe au XVe siecle E Gautier Desvaux Les manoirs du Perche G Meirion Jones M Jones and J R Pilcher The seigneurial domestic buildings of Brittany 1000 1700

Houses and Cottages of Britain R. W. Brunskill, 2000-01-01 The sequel to Traditional Buildings of Britain traces the origins and development of traditional buildings by going inside the houses and revealing from their plans how they evolved from basic accommodation to homes giving comfort and privacy The book shows how local traditional materials earth timber stone brick were used in the construction of the buildings

Late Medieval Lodging Ranges Sarah Kerr, 2023 This book draws on architectural and archaeological analysis to consider the form function use and meaning of late medieval lodging ranges While we know a great deal about most elements of the late medieval great house we understand very little about their lodging ranges and even less on their contributions to the lived experience of the household and wider society Why were lodging ranges built for example and how were they used It is this gap in our knowledge which the present book aims to fill It draws on archaeological and architectural analysis of lodging ranges to show that they were some of the finest living spaces within the great house built as accommodation for high ranking members of the household Their low even single occupancy rooms accessible via individual doors were innovative showing how the idea of privacy developed The explicit displays of uniformity upon the lodging ranges symmetrical facades were juxtaposed with variations within Surviving lodging ranges including Wingfield Manor Middleham Castle and Dartington Hall are examined alongside the lost example of Caister Castle demonstrating how lodging ranges simultaneously reflected and shaped medieval life the author argues that their very form and stones and their manipulation of space enabled them to have multi faceted functions including the representation of multiple and even conflicting identities

Anglo-Norman Castles Robert Liddiard, 2003 Wide ranging studies offer an in depth analysis of castle building 11th 12th centuries and place castles within their broader social and political context The castles of the eleventh and twelfth centuries remain among the most visible symbols of the Anglo Norman world This collection brings together for the first time some of the most significant articles in castle studies with contributions from experts in history archaeology and historic buildings Castles remain a controversial topic of academic debate and here equal weight is given to seminal articles that have defined the study of the subject while at the same time emphasising newer approaches to the fortresses of the Anglo Norman aristocracy The studies

in this volume range from discussions of the residential and military role of the castle to architectural symbolism and royal attitudes to baronial fortification. The result is a survey that offers an in-depth analysis of castle building during the eleventh and twelfth centuries but which also places Anglo-Norman castles within their broader social, architectural and political context. Contributors: ANN WILLIAMS, RICHARD EALES, DEREK RENN, LAWRENCE BUTLER, ROBERT HIGHAM, MARJORIE CHIBNALL, R. ALLEN BROWN, CHARLES COULSON, SIDNEY PAINTER, FREDERICK C. SUPPE, GRANT G. SIMPSON, BRUCE WEBSTER, J. R. KENYON, THOMAS McNEILL, T. A. HESLOP, PHILIP DIXON, PAMELA MARSHALL, JOHN BLAIR, CHARLES COULSON, ROBERT LIDDIARD. *Plantagenet England 1225-1360* Michael Prestwich, 2007. England of the Plantagenet kings was a turbulent place. In politics it saw Simon de Montfort's challenge to the crown in Henry III's reign and it witnessed the deposition of Edward II. By contrast and as relief it also experienced the highly successful rules of Edward I and his grandson Edward III. Political institutions were transformed with the development of parliament and war the stimulus for some of that change was never far away. Wales was conquered and the Scottish Wars of Independence started in Edward I's reign while Crecy and Poitiers were English triumphs under Edward III. Beyond politics the structure of English society was developing from the great magnates at the top to the peasantry at the bottom. Economic changes were also significant from the expansionary period of the thirteenth century to years of difficulty in the fourteenth culminating in the greatest demographic disaster of historical times the Black Death. Embracing politics and government, kingship, the structure of society, France, Scotland and Wales as well as areas such as the environment, the management of the land, crime and punishment, Michael Prestwich's survey casts the Plantagenet past in a new and revealing light. **BOOK JACKET** **The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain** Christopher Gerrard, Alejandra Gutiérrez, 2018-01-11. The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain. The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross-section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England. Scotland and Wales. Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town, look up at the castle on the hill, visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train. *The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain* provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550. 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects, human remains, archaeological science, standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well-preserved relict landscapes which still survive. This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations. This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage. **Authority, Gender and Space in the Anglo-Norman World, 900-1200** Katherine Weikert, 2020. SHORTLISTED for

the Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain's Hitchcock Medallion A ground breaking interdisciplinary approach to the medieval manor pre and post Conquest **Henry VIII, the Duke of Albany and the Anglo-Scottish War of 1522-1524** Neil Murphy, 2023 The first comprehensive study of this war helps us understand how England and Scotland defended their frontier and how political issues drove the wars The Seigneurial Residence in Western Europe AD C800-1600 Gwyn I. Meirion-Jones, Edward Impey, Michael C. E. Jones, 2002 This book contains papers in English and papers in French *Journal of the British Archaeological Association*, 1998 *Historical Britain* Eric Stuart Wood, 1997 This book examines the origins evolution and progress of Britain's villages towns landscape climate and geology farming methods industries parks gardens and churches **The Social Archaeology of Residential Sites** Gábor Virágos, 2006 Subtitled Hungarian noble residences and their social context from the thirteenth through to the sixteenth century an outline for methodology Archaeotecture Xurxo M. Ayán Vila, Rebeca Blanco Rotea, Patricia Mañana Borrazás, 2003 These nineteen theoretical and methodological papers which were presented in sessions held by the EAA in Lisbon in 2000 and in Esslingen in 2001 examine constructions and architectonic spaces from an archaeological perspective Monastic Landscapes James Bond, 2004 This text covers the full impact of medieval monasteries on the local economy from improving agriculture managing woodland draining marshes and planting orchards to founding new towns replanning villages constructing mills and fisheries and mining and quarrying *The Medieval Houses of Kent* Sarah Pearson, Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England), 1994 An inventory of all the surviving timber framed houses built in the Middle Ages complete with documentation of the history of each house and shedding new light on Medieval building in England There are more of these houses found in Kent a county southeast in England than anywhere in the world **Vernacular Buildings in a Changing World** Sarah Pearson, Robert Meeson, 2001 This book focuses on the theories and practices for analysing and recording the vast range of small historic buildings that constitute the core element of Britain's built landscape It examines what has been done and what still needs to be achieved to preserve and understand our architectural heritage Chapters explore the historic context of the discipline the significant increase in the amount and type of building recording following new government policy guidance procedures the necessity for informed conservation to rest on detailed understanding of particular buildings the problems encountered by professional consultants the development of new research techniques and applications education the role of voluntary recorders and the pressing needs to better storage and access for records *The Architecture of Norman England* Eric Fernie, 2000 The first full length study of the architecture of Norman England in over sixty years this book looks at castles halls cathedrals abbeys collegiate churches monastic buildings parish churches and palace chapels It will deeply influence the way that we look at and analyze this extraordinary body of architecture **The Archaeology of Medieval Europe: Eighth to twelfth centuries AD** James Graham-Campbell, Magdalena Valor, 2007 The two volumes of The Archaeology of Medieval Europe will together comprise the first complete account of medieval

archaeology across Europe Archaeologists from academic institutions in fifteen countries are collaborating to produce these two books of sixteen thematic chapters each In addition every chapter will feature a number of box texts by specialist contributors highlighting sites or themes of particular importance The books will be comprehensively illustrated throughout in both colour and b w including line drawings and specially commissioned maps This ground breaking set which is divided chronologically into two Vol 1 extending from the Eighth to Twelfth Centuries AD and Vol 2 from the Twelfth to Sixteenth Centuries to appear 2008 will enable readers to track the development of different cultures and of regional characteristics throughout the full extent of medieval Catholic Europe In addition to revealing shared contexts and technological developments the complete work will also provide the opportunity for demonstrating the differences that were inevitably present across the Continent from Iceland to Italy and from Portugal to Finland and to study why such differences existed

Hampshire Houses, 1250-1700 Edward Roberts,2003 Archaeology of Medieval Europe: Eighth to twelfth centuries AD James Graham-Campbell,Magdalena Valor,2007 The two volumes of The Archaeology of Medieval Europe will together comprise the first complete account of medieval archaeology across Europe Archaeologists from academic institutions in 15 countries are collaborating to produce these two books of 16 thematic chapters each

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