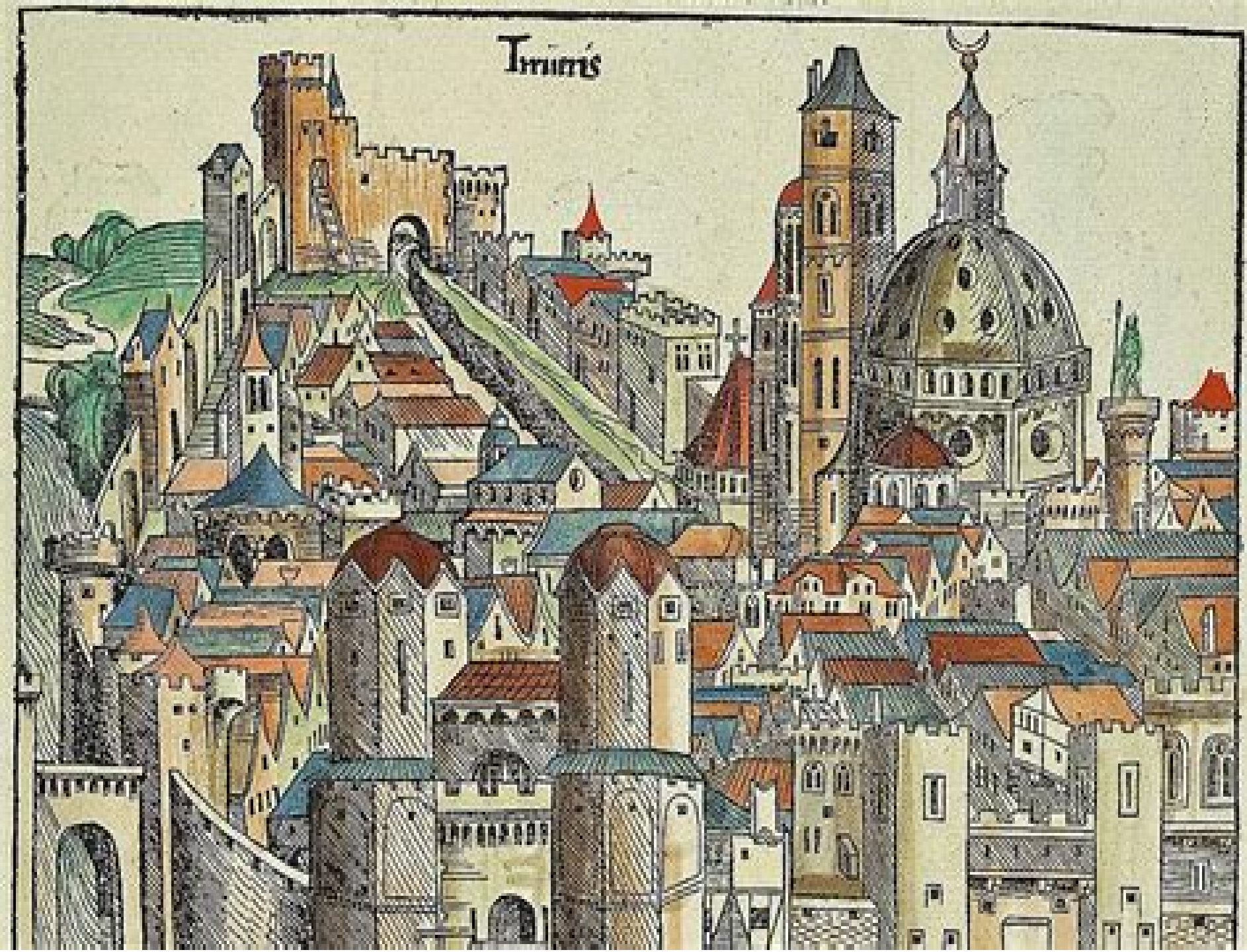


Tyrus



Medieval Cities

Henri Pirenne



Medieval Cities:

Medieval Cities Henri Pirenne, 1969 Henri Pirenne is best known for his provocative argument known as the Pirenne thesis and familiar to all students of medieval Europe that it was not the invasion of the Germanic tribes that destroyed the civilization of antiquity but rather the closing of Mediterranean trade by Arab conquest in the seventh century. The consequent interruption of long distance commerce accelerated the decline of the ancient cities of Europe. Pirenne first formulated his thesis in articles and then expanded on them in *Medieval Cities*. In the book Pirenne traces the growth of the medieval city from the tenth century to the twelfth, challenging conventional wisdom by attributing the origins of medieval cities to the revival of trade. In addition, Pirenne describes the clear role the middle class played in the development of the modern economic system and modern culture. The Pirenne thesis was fully worked out in the book *Mohammed and Charlemagne* which appeared shortly after Pirenne's death. Pirenne was one of the world's leading historians and arguably the most famous Belgium had produced. During World War I while teaching at the University of Ghent, he was arrested for supporting Belgium's passive resistance and deported to Germany where he was held from 1916 to 1918. In 1922, universities in various parts of the United States invited him to deliver lectures; out of these lectures grew *Medieval Cities* which appeared in English translation before being published in French in 1927. Medieval Cities Henri Pirenne, 1925

Medieval Cities Howard Saalman, 1968 **The Later Medieval City** David Nicholas, 2014-06-17 *The Later Medieval City* 1300-1500 the second part of David Nicholas's ambitious two volume study of cities and city life in the Middle Ages fully lives up to its splendid precursor *The Growth of the Medieval City*. Like that volume it is fully self sufficient though many readers will want to use the two as a continuum. This book covers a much shorter period than the first. That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late Antiquity to the early fourteenth century; this offers a portrait of the fully developed late medieval city in all its richness and complexity. David Nicholas begins with the economic and demographic realignments of the last two medieval centuries. These fostered urban growth, raising living standards and increasing demand for a growing range of urban manufactures. The hunger for imports and a shortage of coin led to sophisticated credit mechanisms that could only function through large cities. But if these changes brought new opportunities to the wealthy, they also created a growing problem of urban poverty; violence became endemic in the later medieval city. Moreover, although more rebellions were sparked by taxes than by class conflict, class divisions were deepening. Most cities came to be governed by councils chosen from guild members and most guilds were dominated by merchants. The landowning elite that had dominated the early medieval cities of the first volume still retained its prestige but its wealth was outstripped by the richer merchants while craftsmen who had little political influence were further disadvantaged as access to the guilds became more restricted. The later medieval cities developed permanent bureaucracies providing a huge range of public services and they were paid for by sophisticated systems of taxation and public borrowing. The survival of their fuller, richer records allow us

not only to apply a more statistical approach but also to get much closer to the splendours and squalors of everyday city life than was possible in the earlier volume. The book concludes with a set of vibrant chapters on women and children and religious minorities in the city on education and culture and on the tenor of ordinary urban existence. Like its predecessor, this book is massively and vividly documented. Its approach is interdisciplinary and comparative and its examples and case studies are drawn from across Europe from France, England, Germany, the Low Countries, Iberia and Italy, with briefer reviews of the urban experience elsewhere from Baltic to Balkans. The result is the most wide-ranging and up-to-date study of its multifaceted subject. It is a formidable achievement.

The Medieval City Norman Pounds, 2005-04-30. An introduction to the life of towns and cities in the medieval period. This book shows how medieval towns grew to become important centers of trade and liberty. Beginning with a look at the Roman Empire's urban legacy, the author delves into urban planning or lack thereof, the urban way of life, the church in the city, city government, urban crafts and urban trade, health, wealth and welfare, and the city in history. Annotated primary documents like the Domesday Book, sketches of street life and descriptions of fairs and markets bring the period to life, and extended biographical sketches of towns, regions and city dwellers provide readers with valuable detail. In addition, 26 maps and illustrations, an annotated bibliography, glossary and index round out the work. After a long decline in urban life following the fall of the Roman Empire, towns became centers of trade and of liberty during the medieval period. Here the author describes how, as Europe stabilized after centuries of strife, commerce and the commercial class grew, and urban areas became an important source of revenue into royal coffers. Towns enjoyed various levels of autonomy and always provided goods and services unavailable in rural areas. Hazards abounded in towns, though disease, fire, crime and other hazards raised mortality rates in urban environs. Designed as an introduction to life of towns and cities in the medieval period, eminent historian Norman Pounds brings to life the many pleasures, rewards and dangers city dwellers sought and avoided. Beginning with a look at the Roman Empire's urban legacy, Pounds delves into Urban Planning or lack thereof, The Urban Way of Life, The Church in the City, City Government, Urban Crafts and Urban Trade, Health, Wealth and Welfare, and The City in History. Annotated primary documents like the Domesday Book, sketches of street life and descriptions of fairs and markets bring the period to life, and extended biographical sketches of towns, regions and city dwellers provide readers with valuable detail. In addition, 26 maps and illustrations, an annotated bibliography, glossary and index round out the work.

Medieval Towns Maryanne Kowaleski, 2006. Medieval Towns will become a standard sourcebook. Martha Howell, Miriam Champion, Professor of History, Columbia University.

Medieval Cities Henri Pirenne, 1925. This little volume contains the substance of lectures delivered from October to December 1922 in several American universities. Preface, Bibliography, p 245-249.

The City in Medieval Europe Danielle Watson, 2016-07-15. Read about the rise of many of medieval Europe's greatest cities from the canals of Venice to the crowded streets of London. Learn how these cities were founded, how they were governed, the trade they spurred and what everyday life was like for a city's people.

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.

Cities of Strangers Miri Rubin, 2020-03-19 *Cities of Strangers* illuminates life in European towns and cities as it was for the settled and for the strangers or newcomers who joined them between 1000 and 1500. Some city states enjoyed considerable autonomy which allowed them to legislate on how newcomers might settle and become citizens in support of a common good. Such communities invited bankers, merchants, physicians, notaries, and judges to settle and help produce good urban living. Dynastic rulers also shaped immigration, often inviting groups from afar to settle and help their cities flourish. All cities accommodated a great deal of difference of language, religion, occupation in shared spaces regulated by law. When this benign cycle broke down around 1350 with demographic crisis and repeated mortality, less tolerant and more authoritarian attitudes emerged, resulting in violent expulsions of even long settled groups. Tracing the development of urban institutions and using a wide range of sources from across Europe, Miri Rubin recreates a complex picture of urban life for settled and migrant communities over the course of five centuries and offers an innovative vantage point on Europe's past with insights for its present.

Castles and Fortified Cities of Medieval Europe Jean-Denis G.G. Lepage, 2015-05-20 During the Middle Ages, castles and other fortified buildings were a common feature of the European landscape. As central powers rose and fell, the insecurity of the times inspired a revival of fortifications first introduced in the Roman Empire. Despite limitations in construction techniques and manpower, medieval fortifications were continuously adapted to meet new political circumstances and weapons technology. Here is an illustrated guide to the architecture of medieval fortifications, from the first castles to the fortified cities of the 15th and 16th centuries. In hundreds of detailed and thoroughly researched pen and ink drawings, historian and artist Jean-Denis G.G. Lepage introduces the reader to the development and diversity of European medieval military architecture. Each drawing is accompanied by meticulous descriptions of types of buildings, e.g., motte and bailey castles, built-in defenses, arrow slits, pepper pot towers, and particular castles and cities: the Mont Saint Michel, the city of Jerusalem. Elements of medieval warfare and

weaponry are also covered in drawings and text **The Logic of Political Conflict in Medieval Cities** Patrick Lantschner, 2015 This volume traces the logic of urban political conflict in late medieval Europe's most heavily urbanized regions Italy and the Southern Low Countries The fourteenth and fifteenth centuries are often associated with the increasing consolidation of states but at the same time they also saw high levels of political conflict and revolt in cities that themselves were a lasting heritage of this period In often radically different ways conflict constituted a crucial part of political life in the six cities studied for this book Bologna Florence and Verona as well as Liege Lille and Tournai The Logic of Political Conflict in Medieval Cities argues that such conflicts rather than subverting ordinary political life were essential features of the political systems that developed in cities Conflicts were embedded in a polycentric political order characterized by multiple political units and bases of organization ranging from guilds to external agencies In this multi faceted and shifting context late medieval city dwellers developed particular strategies of legitimating conflict diverse modes of behaviour and various forms of association through which conflict could be addressed At the same time different configurations of these political units gave rise to distinct systems of conflict which varied from city to city Across all these cities conflict gave rise to a distinct form of political organization and represents the nodal point around which this political and social history of cities is written The Two Cities Malcolm Barber, 2004 For this new edition Malcolm Barber has revised each chapter taking into account the historiography of the past decade bringing the text up to date ... **Emancipation of the Medieval Towns** Arthur Giry, André Réville, 1907 *Medieval Cities* Henri Pirenne, 1952 **Monographs on Medieval Cities and Towns** Mary A. Vance, 1988 *Medieval Towns, Trade, and Travel* Lynne Elliott, 2004 Provides an overview of the towns trades crafts and travelers in Medieval Europe *Medieval Cities* Jean Henri Otto Lucien Marie Pirenne, 1956 **Lords and Towns in Medieval Europe** Howard B. Clarke, Anngret Simms, 2017-07-14 This volume is based on possibly the biggest single Europe wide project in urban history In 1955 the International Commission for the History of Towns established the European historic towns atlas project in accordance with a common scheme in order to encourage comparative urban studies Although advances in urban archaeology since the 1960s have highlighted the problematic relationship between the oldest extant town plan and the actual origins of a town the large scale cadastral maps as they have been made available by the European historic towns atlas project are still necessary if we want to understand the evolution of the physical form of our towns By 2014 the project consisted of over 500 individual publications from over 18 different countries across Europe Each atlas comprises at least a core map at the scale of 1:2500 analytical maps and an explanatory text The time has come to use this enormous database that has been compiled over the last 40 years This volume itself based on a conference related to this topic that was held in the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin in 2006 takes up this challenge The focus of the volume is on the question of how seigneurial power influenced the creation of towns in medieval Europe and of how this process in turn influenced urban form Part I of the volume addresses two major issues the history of the use of town plans in urban research

and the methodological challenges of comparative urban history Parts II and III constitute the core of the book focusing on the dynamic relationship between lordship and town planning in the core area of medieval Europe and on the periphery In Part IV the symbolic meaning of town plans for medieval people is discussed Part V consists of critical contributions by an archaeologist an art historian and an historical geographer By presenting case studies by leading researchers from different European countries this volume combines findings that were hitherto not available in English A comparison of the English and German bibliographies attached to this volume reveals some interesting insights as to how the focus of research shifted over time The book also shows how work on urban topography integrates the approaches of the historian archaeologist and historical geographer The narrative of medieval urbanization becomes enriched and the volume is a genuine contribution to European studies *Early European History: Medieval and early modern times* Hutton Webster, 1917

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