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CHRIS WICKHAM



Courts And Conflict In Twelfth Century Tuscany

Charles West



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The History of Courts and Procedure in Medieval Canon Law Wilfried Hartmann, Kenneth Pennington, 2016-09-09 By the end of the thirteenth century court procedure in continental Europe in secular and ecclesiastical courts shared many characteristics As the academic jurists of the Ius commune began to excavate the norms of procedure from Justinian's great codification of law and then to expound them in the classroom and in their writings they shaped the structure of ecclesiastical courts and secular courts as well These essays also illuminate striking differences in the sources that we find in different parts of Europe In northern Europe the archives are rich but do not always provide the details we need to understand a particular case In Italy and Southern France the documentation is more detailed than in other parts of Europe but here too the historical records do not answer every question we might pose to them In Spain detailed documentation is strangely lacking if not altogether absent Iberian conciliar canons and tracts on procedure tell us much about practice in Spanish courts As these essays demonstrate scholars who want to peer into the medieval courtroom must also read letters papal decretals chronicles conciliar canons and consilia to provide a nuanced and complete picture of what happened in medieval trials This volume will give sophisticated guidance to all readers with an interest in European law and courts

Cultures of Conflict Resolution in Early Modern Europe Stephen Cummins, Laura Kounine, 2017-05-15 Disputes discord and reconciliation were fundamental parts of the fabric of communal living in early modern Europe This edited volume presents essays on the cultural codes of conflict and its resolution in this period under three broad themes peacemaking as practice the nature of mediation and arbitration and the role of criminal law in conflicts Through an exploration of conflict and peacemaking this volume provides innovative accounts of state formation community and religion in the early modern period

Churchmen and Urban Government in Late Medieval Italy, c.1200-c.1450 Frances Andrews, Agata Pincelli, 2013-11-28 Major new study of secular religious boundaries and the role of the clergy in the administration of Italy's late medieval city states

Order in the Court: Medieval Procedural Treatises in Translation Bruce Brasington, 2016-03-17 In Order in the Court Brasington translates and comments upon the earliest medieval treatises on ecclesiastical legal procedure Beginning with the eleventh century Marturi Case the first citation of the Digest in court since late antiquity and the jurist Bulgarus letter to Haimeric the papal chancellor we witness the evolution of Roman law

procedure in Italy The study then focusses on Anglo Norman works all from the second half of the twelfth century The De edendo the Practica legum of Bishop William of Longchamp and the Ordo Bambergensis blend Roman and canon law to guide the judge advocate and litigant in court These reveal the study and practice of the learned law during the turbulent Age of Becket and its aftermath *The Aristocracy in England and Tuscany, 1000-1250* Peter R. Coss, 2020 This volume examines the aristocracy in Tuscany and in England in the years 1000 1250 offering a new way of studying English aristocracy in this period by tracing Italian aristocratic history and then employing the same historiographic tools within English history

Emotion, Violence, Vengeance and Law in the Middle Ages , 2018-05-01 Contributions to this Festschrift for the renowned American legal and literary scholar William Ian Miller reflect the extraordinary intellectual range of the honorand who is equally at home discussing legal history Icelandic sagas English literature anger and violence and contemporary popular culture Professor Miller s colleagues and former students including distinguished academic lawyers historians and literary scholars from the United States Canada and Europe break important new ground by bringing little known sources to a wider audience and by shedding new light on familiar sources through innovative modes of analysis Contributors are Stuart Airlie Theodore M Andersson Nora Bartlett Robert Bartlett Jordan Corrente Beck Carol J Clover Lauren DesRosiers William Eves John Hudson Elizabeth Papp Kamali Kimberley Joy Knight Simon MacLean M W McHaffie Eva Miller Hans Jacob Orning Jamie Page Susanne Pohl Zucker Amanda Strick Helle Vogt Mark D West and Stephen D White **Reframing the Feudal Revolution** Charles West, 2013-05-16 The profound changes that took place between 800 and 1100 in the transition from Carolingian to post Carolingian Europe have long been the subject of vigorous historical controversy Looking beyond the notion of a Feudal Revolution this book reveals that a radical shift in the patterns of social organisation did occur in this period but as a continuation of processes unleashed by Carolingian reform rather than Carolingian political failure Focusing on the Frankish lands between the rivers Marne and Moselle Charles West explores the full range of available evidence including letters chronicles estate documents archaeological excavations and liturgical treatises to track documentary and social change He shows how Carolingian reforms worked to formalise interaction across the entire social spectrum and that the new political and social formations apparent from the later eleventh century should be seen as long term consequence of this process **The Proprietary Church in the Medieval West** Susan Wood, 2008-12-18 Although there have been many regional studies of the proprietary church or particular aspects of it this is the first extensive study of it covering most of western Europe from the end of the Roman Empire in the West to about 1200 The book aims at a broad survey in varying degrees of intensity and with a shifting geographical focus and it asks questions that are as much social and religious as legal or administrative The book vindicates for village and estate churches Ulrich Stutz s basic concept of a church with its possessions revenues and priestly office as an object of what we can reasonably call property But it largely rejects his and his followers application of this to great churches and sees the position of intermediate churches such as small or middling

monasteries as various changeable and ambivalent Above all it turns away from Stutz's view of the property relationship as a distinct institution or system of Germanic church law presenting it rather as a fluid set of assumptions and practices taking shape as customary law The book considers also the changing background of ideas and the bearing on it of important polemical writings with some questioning of their established interpretations Finally the book discusses how property in churches was imperfectly superseded by the new canon law patronage in the increasingly bureaucratic post Gregorian Church

Feud, Violence and Practice Tracey L. Billado, 2016-04-15 This collection presents an innovative series of essays about the medieval culture of Feud and Violence Featuring both prominent senior and younger scholars from the United States and Europe the contributions offer various methods and points of view in their analyses All however are indebted in some way to the work of Stephen D White on legal culture politics and violence White's work has frequently emphasized the importance of careful closely focused readings of medieval sources as well as the need to take account of practice in relation to indigenous normative statements His work has thus made historians of medieval political culture keenly aware of the ways in which various rhetorical strategies could be deployed in disputes in order to gain moral or material advantage Beginning with an essay by the editors introducing the contributions and discussing their relationships to Stephen White's work to the themes of the volume to each other and to medieval and legal studies in general the remainder of the volume is divided into three thematic sections The first section contains papers whose linking themes are violence and feud the second section explores medieval legal culture and feudalism whilst the final section consists of essays that are models of the type of inquiry pioneered by White

Medieval Public Justice Massimo Vallerani, 2012-06-18 In a series of essays based on surviving documents of actual court practices from Perugia and Bologna as well as laws statutes and theoretical works from the 12th and 13th centuries Massimo Vallerani offers important historical insights into the establishment of a trial based public justice system

Pope Eugenius III (1145-1153) Iben Fonnesberg-Schmidt, 2025-10-01 Elected pope in the wake of a rebellion Eugenius III came to power as a relative unknown during a time of crisis This book examines the controversial developments in papal justice and theological debate during his pontificate his treatment of Cistercian monasteries his relationships with France Spain and Rome his work in the papal states and the crusades It offers a new view of an under appreciated pope and the place of the church in a rapidly changing European society

The Papacy and Ecclesiology of Honorius II (1124-1130) Enrico Veneziani, 2023 A complete reappraisal of the papacy of Honorius II highlighting the strategies to which this pontificate turned in order to govern ecclesiastical institutions and to deal with secular matters The papacy of Honorius II 1124-1130 has often been overlooked by historians usually considered uneventful transitional and colourless This book offers a complete reappraisal drawing on a detailed examination of the surviving letters produced by the papal chancery to show that conversely it was a vital and innovative pontificate It argues that during what was a stabilising period for the papacy in an era of peace Honorius and the chancery were able to enact the instruments and

ecclesiological claims dictated by external threats and produced during previous papacies In particular it shows that by adapting the content and form of the letters it issued Honorius's chancery led by the official Haimeric played a decisive role in extending the ecclesiological thinking of the papacy Furthermore these years paved the way for ideas which were further developed later in the twelfth century especially the arguments created by the warring parties in the Schism of 1130 to legitimise their respective popes This study thus presents a different view of Honorius administration highlighting the strategies to which the papacy turned in order both to govern ecclesiastical institutions and to deal with secular matters when previous protocols and routines could no longer be relied upon

A Companion to the Council of Basel Michiel Decaluwe, Thomas M. Izbicki, Gerald Christianson, 2016-11-01 The Council of Basel 1431-1449 met to defend the faith and reform the Church Its efforts to deal with Hussite heresy and reform the Roman Curia led to conflict with Pope Eugenius IV 1431-1447 The council divided over the site of a council of union with the Eastern churches Some left to attend Eugenius Council of Florence 1438-1443 While that council was negotiating reunion with Eastern churches in 1439 Basel was acting to claim supremacy and depose Eugenius The ensuing struggle went on for a decade before Basel and its pope Felix V Amadeus VIII of Savoy gave up under pressure from the princes These essays address multiple aspects of the Council of Basel including its reforming efforts and bureaucracy Contributors include Alberto Cadili Gerald Christianson Michiel Decaluwe Thomas A Fudge Ursula Gie mann Hans J rg Gilomen Johannes Helmrath Thomas M Izbicki Jesse D Mann Ivan Mariano Heribert M ller milie Rosenblieh and Birgit Studt

Negotiating Community and Difference in Medieval Europe Scott Wells, Katherine Smith, 2009-05-06 This collection builds on the foundational work of Penelope D Johnson John Boswell's most influential student outside queer studies on integration and segregation in medieval Christianity It documents the multiple strategies by which medieval people constructed identities and in the process wove the boundaries of inclusion and exclusion among various individuals and groups The collection adopts an interdisciplinary approach encompassing historical art historical and literary perspectives to explore the definition of personal and communal spaces within medieval texts the complex negotiation of the relationship between devotee and saint in both the early and the later Middle Ages the forming of partnerships symbolic economic devotional etc between men and women across medieval Europe's considerable gender divide and the ostracism of individuals and groups through various means including imprisonment violence and their identification with pollution Contributors include Diane Peters Auslander Constance Hoffman Berman Elizabeth A R Brown Alexandra Cuffel Anne M Schuchman Jane Tibbetts Schulenburg Katherine Allen Smith Kathryn A Smith Christina Roukis Stern Susan Valentine Susan Wade and Scott Wells

Framing the Early Middle Ages Chris Wickham, 2006-11-30 The Roman empire tends to be seen as a whole whereas the early middle ages tends to be seen as a collection of regional histories roughly corresponding to the land areas of modern nation states As a result early medieval history is much more fragmented and there have been few convincing syntheses of socio economic change in the post Roman world since the

1930s In recent decades the rise of early medieval archaeology has also transformed our source base but this has not been adequately integrated into analyses of documentary history in almost any country In *Framing the Early Middle Ages* Chris Wickham combines documentary and archaeological evidence to create a comparative history of the period 400-800 His analysis embraces each of the regions of the late Roman and immediately post Roman world from Denmark to Egypt The book concentrates on classic socio-economic themes: state, finance, the wealth and identity of the aristocracy, estate management, peasant society, rural settlement, cities and exchange These give only a partial picture of the period but they frame and explain other developments Earlier syntheses have taken the development of a single region as typical with divergent developments presented as exceptions This book takes all different developments as typical and aims to construct a synthesis based on a better understanding of difference and the reasons for it *Episcopal Power and Ecclesiastical Reform in the German Empire* John Eldevik, 2012-08-06 This book explores how bishops used the medieval tithe as a social and political tool in eleventh-century Germany and Italy **The City-State in Europe, 1000-1600** Tom Scott, 2012-02-09 In this the first comprehensive study of city-states in medieval Europe Tom Scott analyzes reasons for cities' acquisitions of territory and how they were governed He argues that city-states did not wither after 1500 but survived by transformation and adaptation **Violence in Roman Egypt** Ari Z. Bryen, 2013-08-21 What can we learn about the world of an ancient empire from the ways that people complain when they feel that they have been violated? What role did law play in people's lives? And what did they expect their government to do for them when they felt harmed and helpless? If ancient historians have frequently written about nonelite people as if they were undifferentiated and interchangeable Ari Z. Bryen counters by drawing on one of our few sources of personal narratives from the Roman world: over a hundred papyrus petitions submitted to local and imperial officials in which individuals from the Egyptian countryside sought redress for acts of violence committed against them By assembling these long-neglected materials also translated as an appendix to the book and putting them in conversation with contemporary perspectives from legal anthropology and social theory Bryen shows how legal stories were used to work out relations of deference within local communities Rather than a simple force of imperial power, an open legal system allowed petitioners to define their relationships with their local adversaries while contributing to the body of rules and expectations by which they would live in the future In so doing these Egyptian petitioners contributed to the creation of Roman imperial order more generally

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