

# Ale, Beer, and Brewsters in England



Women's  
Work in a  
Changing  
World,  
1300–1600

Judith M. Bennett

# Ale Beer And Brewsters In England

**Mavis E. Mate**



## **Ale Beer And Brewsters In England:**

**Ale, Beer and Brewsters in England** Judith M. Bennett, 1996 [Ale, Beer, and Brewsters in England](#) Judith M. Bennett, 1996-11-07 Women brewed and sold most of the ale consumed in medieval England but after 1350 men slowly took over the trade By 1600 most brewers in London were male and men also dominated the trade in many towns and villages This book asks how when and why brewing ceased to be women's work and instead became a job for men Employing a wide variety of sources and methods Bennett vividly describes how brewsters that is female brewers gradually left the trade She also offers a compelling account of the endurance of patriarchy during this time of dramatic change **Beer in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance** Richard W. Unger, 2013-05-22 The beer of today brewed from malted grain and hops manufactured by large and often multinational corporations frequently associated with young adults sports and drunkenness is largely the result of scientific and industrial developments of the nineteenth century Modern beer however has little in common with the drink that carried that name through the Middle Ages and Renaissance Looking at a time when beer was often a nutritional necessity was sometimes used as medicine could be flavored with everything from the bark of fir trees to thyme and fresh eggs and was consumed by men women and children alike Beer in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance presents an extraordinarily detailed history of the business art and governance of brewing During the medieval and early modern periods beer was as much a daily necessity as a source of inebriation and amusement It was the beverage of choice of urban populations that lacked access to secure sources of potable water a commodity of economic as well as social importance a safe drink for daily consumption that was less expensive than wine and a major source of tax revenue for the state In Beer in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Richard W Unger has written an encompassing study of beer as both a product and an economic force in Europe Drawing from archives in the Low Countries and England to assemble an impressively complete history Unger describes the transformation of the industry from small scale production that was a basic part of housewifery to a highly regulated commercial enterprise dominated by the wealthy and overseen by government authorities Looking at the intersecting technological economic cultural and political changes that influenced the transformation of brewing over centuries he traces how improvements in technology and in the distribution of information combined to standardize quality showing how the process of urbanization created the concentrated markets essential for commercial production Weaving together the stories of prosperous businessmen skilled brewmasters and small producers this impressively researched overview of the social and cultural practices that surrounded the beer industry is rich in implication for the history of the period as a whole **ATTITUDES TOWARD POST-MENOPAUSAL WOMEN IN THE HIGH AND LATE MIDDLE AGES, 1100-1400** Jessica E. Godfrey, 2011-03-31 Very little has been written on the subject of old age in pre industrial Europe and even less on old women The topic of post menopausal women in the Middle Ages has not received much attention in historical scholarship Attitudes Toward Post Menopausal Women in the High and Late Middle

Ages 1100 1400 examines didactic and prescriptive sources literary sources and evidence of lived lives in regard to post menopausal women during the High and Late Middle Ages in England France Germany the Low Countries and Italy It investigates some of the attitudes and perceptions held by medieval writers concerning post menopausal women and whether their discourses reflected or diverged from how they actually lived their lives Routledge Revivals: Medieval England (1998) Paul E. Szarmach, M. Teresa Tavormina, Joel T. Rosenthal, 2017-07-05 First published in 1998 this valuable reference work offers concise expert answers to questions on all aspects of life and culture in Medieval England including art architecture law literature kings women music commerce technology warfare and religion This wide ranging text encompasses English social cultural and political life from the Anglo Saxon invasions in the fifth century to the turn of the sixteenth century as well as its ties to the Celtic world of Wales Scotland and Ireland the French and Anglo Norman world of the Continent and the Viking and Scandinavian world of the North Sea A range of topics are discussed from Sedulius to Skelton from Wulfstan of York to Reginald Pecock from Pictish art to Gothic sculpture and from the Vikings to the Black Death A subject and name index makes it easy to locate information and bibliographies direct users to essential primary and secondary sources as well as key scholarship With more than 700 entries by over 300 international scholars this work provides a detailed portrait of the English Middle Ages and will be of great value to students and scholars studying Medieval history in England and Europe as well as non specialist readers **Alcohol** Mack P. Holt, 2006-03-01 Why are we so ambivalent about alcohol Are we torn between our love of a drink and the need to restrict or even prohibit alcohol How did saloon culture arise in the United States Why did wine become such a ubiquitous part of French culture Alcohol A Social and Cultural History examines these questions and many more as it considers how drink has evolved in its functions and uses from the late Middle Ages to the present day in the West Alcohol has long played an important role in societies throughout history and understanding its consumption can reveal a great deal about a culture This book discusses a range of issues including domestic versus recreational use the history of alcoholism and the relationship between alcohol and violence religion sexuality and medicine It looks at how certain forms of alcohol speak about class gender and place Drawing on examples from Europe North America and Australia this book provides an overview of the many roles alcohol has played over the past five centuries Factory Girls Paul Chrystal, 2022-12-01 Ever since there have been factories women and children have more often than not worked in those factories What is perhaps less well known is that women also worked underground in coal mines and overground scaling the inside of chimneys Young children were also put to work in factories and coalmines they were deployed inside chimneys often half starved so that they could shin up ever narrower flues This book charts the unhappy but aspirational story of women and children at work through the Industrial Revolution to the beginning of the 20th century Without women there would have been no pre industrial cottage industries without women the Industrial Revolution would not have been nearly as industrial and nowhere near as revolutionary Many women and children were obliged to take

up work in the mills and factories long hours dangerous often toxic conditions monotony bullying abuse and miserly pay were the usual hallmarks of a day's work before they headed homeward to their other job keeping home and family together This long overdue and much needed book also covers the social reformers the role of feminism and activism and the various Factory Acts and trade unionism We examine how women and children suffered chronic occupational diseases and disabling industrial injuries life changing and life shortening and often a one way ticket to the workhouse The book concludes with a survey of the art literature and the music which formed the soundtrack for the factory girl and the climbing boys

**Medieval Suffolk** Mark Bailey, 2007 In this book Mark Bailey provides a comprehensive survey of the economy and society of late medieval Suffolk

**Daughters, Wives and Widows After the Black Death** Mavis E. Mate, 1998 It has long been thought that the post Black Death period offered unparalleled opportunities for women However through a careful consideration of economic and legal changes affecting women of all social classes and conditions the author shows that this was not the case taking issue with orthodox opinion She argues that marriage at a late age was not customary for women and that the ability of wives to supplement their income with intermittent paid labour at harvest time for example was not so great as has been supposed rather most married women spent more time on unpaid agricultural labour on their own land than their peers had done in the pre plague economy Professor Mate also demonstrates that there is little evidence to support the current belief that widowhood was the period in a woman's life when she enjoyed most power freedom and independence moreover legal changes were a mixed blessing for women leaving some widows with a larger portion and a more secure title to land but totally depriving others Throughout the book pays much attention to class as well as gender showing how many things were determined by it from what a woman wore or ate to the age at which she married her power within the household and even her vulnerability to rape Professor MAVIS E MATE teaches in the Department of History at the University of Oregon

**The World the Plague Made** James Belich, 2024-06-25 A groundbreaking history of how the Black Death unleashed revolutionary change across the medieval world and ushered in the modern age In 1346 a catastrophic plague beset Europe and its neighbours The Black Death was a human tragedy that abruptly halved entire populations and caused untold suffering but it also brought about a cultural and economic renewal on a scale never before witnessed The World the Plague Made is a panoramic history of how the bubonic plague revolutionized labour trade and technology and set the stage for Europe's global expansion James Belich takes readers across centuries and continents to shed new light on one of history's greatest paradoxes Why did Europe's dramatic rise begin in the wake of the Black Death Belich shows how plague doubled the per capita endowment of everything even as it decimated the population Many more people had disposable incomes Demand grew for silks sugar spices furs gold and slaves Europe expanded to satisfy that demand and plague provided the means Labour scarcity drove more use of waterpower wind power and gunpowder Technologies like water powered blast furnaces heavily gunned galleons and musketry were fast tracked by plague A new crew culture of

disposable males emerged to man the guns and galleons Setting the rise of Western Europe in global context Belich demonstrates how the mighty empires of the Middle East and Russia also flourished after the plague and how European expansion was deeply entangled with the Chinese and other peoples throughout the world

**Towns on the Edge in Medieval Europe** Matthew Frank Stevens, Roman Czaja, 2022-03-10 Towns on the Edge in Medieval Europe offers comparative research on the emergence and development of medieval chartered towns within northern European territories subjected to conquest and colonisation namely Ireland Wales Prussia and Livonia

*Medieval Europe* Chris Wickham, 2016-01-01 Chapter nine 1204 the failure of alternatives chapter ten Defining society gender and community in late medieval Europe chapter eleven Money war and death 1350 1500 chapter twelve Rethinking politics 1350 1500 chapter thirteen Conclusion Notes Bibliography Index

**Urban Assimilation in Post-Conquest Wales** Matthew Frank Stevens, 2010-03-30 This book uses principally but not only a case study of the Denbighshire town of Ruthin to discuss both the significance of Englishness versus Welshness and of gender distinctions in the network of small Anglo Welsh urban centres which emerged in north Wales following the English conquest of 1282 It carefully constructs an image of the way in which townspeople s everyday lives were influenced by their ethnic background gender wealth and social status In this manner it explores and explains the motivations of English and Welsh townspeople to work together in the mutual pursuit of prosperity and social stability

*Trade and Economic Developments, 1450-1550* Mavis E. Mate, 2006 Detailed examination of the trade and economy of England in a time of vast changes

Covert Operations Karma Lochrie, 2012-05-28 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Book In Covert Operations Karma Lochrie brings the categories and cultural meanings of secrecy in the Middle Ages out into the open Isolating five broad areas confession women s gossip medieval science and medicine marriage and the law and sodomitic discourse Lochrie examines various types of secrecy and the literary texts in which they are played out She reads texts as central to Middle English studies as the Parson s Tale the Miller s Tale the Secretum Secretorum and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight as well as a broad range of less familiar works including a gynecological treatise and a little known fifteenth century parody in which gossip and confession become one As she does so she reveals a great deal about the medieval past and perhaps just as much about the early development of the concealments that shape the present day

**The Oxford Companion to Beer** Garrett Oliver, 2012 The first major reference work to investigate the history and vast scope of beer The Oxford Companion to Beer features more than 1 100 A Z entries written by 166 of the world s most prominent beer experts Provided by publisher

**Venomous Tongues** Sandy Bardsley, 2006 Sandy Bardsley examines the complex relationship between speech and gender in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and engages debates on the static nature of women s status after the Black Death Focusing on England Venomous Tongues uses a combination of legal literary and artistic sources to show how deviant speech was increasingly feminized in the later Middle Ages Women of all social classes and marital statuses ran the risk of being charged as scolds and local

jurisdictions interpreted the label scold in a way that best fit their particular circumstances Indeed Bardsley demonstrates this flexibility of definition helped to ensure the longevity of the term women were punished as scolds as late as the early nineteenth century The tongue according to late medieval moralists was a dangerous weapon that tempted people to sin During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries clerics railed against blasphemers liars and slanderers while village and town elites prosecuted those who abused officials or committed the newly devised offense of scolding In courts women in particular were prosecuted and punished for insulting others or talking too much in a public setting In literature both men and women were warned about women s propensity to gossip and quarrel while characters such as Noah s Wife and the Wife of Bath demonstrate the development of a stereotypically garrulous woman Visual representations such as depictions of women gossiping in church also reinforced the message that women s speech was likely to be disruptive and deviant

*Alcohol, Violence, and Disorder in Traditional Europe* A. Lynn Martin, 2009-10-01 Traditional Europe had high levels of violence and of alcohol consumption both higher than they are in modern Western societies where studies demonstrate a link between violence and alcohol A Lynn Martin uses an anthropological approach to examine drinking establishments violence and disorder and compares the wine producing south with the beer drinking north and Catholic France and Italy with Protestant England and explores whether alcohol consumption can also explain the violence and disorder of traditional Europe Both Catholic and Protestant moralists believed in the link and they condemned drunkenness and drinking establishments for causing violence and disorder They did not advocate complete abstinence however for alcoholic beverages had an important role in most people s diets Less appreciated by the moralists was alcohol s function as the ubiquitous social lubricant and the increasing importance of alehouses and taverns as centers of popular recreation The study utilizes both quantitative and qualitative evidence from a wide variety of sources to question the beliefs of the moralists and the assumptions of modern scholars about the role of alcohol and drinking establishments in causing violence and disorder It ends by analyzing the often conflicting regulations of local regional and national governments that attempted to ensure that their citizens had a reliable supply of good drink at a reasonable cost but also to control who drank what where when and how No other comparable book examines the relationship of alcohol to violence and disorder during this period Brown Ale Ray Daniels, Jim Parker, 2017-05-23 Brown ale has come a long way since its murky beginnings as the first beer style ever produced Jam packed with historical and technical brewing information Brown Ale is not only an excellent reference but a fascinating read as well The Classic Beer Style Series from Brewers Publications examines individual world class beer styles covering origins history sensory profiles brewing techniques and commercial examples **A History of Business in Medieval Europe, 1200-1550** Edwin S. Hunt, James M. Murray, 1999-03-28 This book demolishes the widely held view that the phrase medieval business is an oxymoron The authors review the entire range of business in medieval western Europe probing its Roman and Christian heritage to discover the economic and political forces that shaped the organization of

agriculture manufacturing construction mining transportation and marketing Businessmen s responses to the devastating plagues famines and warfare that beset Europe in the late Middle Ages are equally well covered Medieval businessmen s remarkable success in coping with this hostile new environment was a harvest of adversity that prepared the way for the economic expansion of the sixteenth century Two main themes run through this book First the force and direction of business development in this period stemmed primarily from the demands of the elite Second the lasting legacy of medieval businessmen was less their skillful adaptations of imported inventions than their brilliant innovations in business organization



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