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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

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Regional Variations in Matrimonial Law and Custom in Europe, 1150-1600

Mia Korpiola, 2011-12-09. Much research has been done on medieval marriage in the last decades. However, few books have a pronouncedly comparative approach. This book discusses how much was regional and universal in medieval marriage law and practices in Europe. The sources used range from secular and canon law to court practice and from images to private correspondence. Articles discuss medieval and Reformation Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Lithuania and Sweden. Both marriage formation and marital property, two intertwined aspects, are considered in the articles. The book offers fresh evidence on the scope of regional variation tolerated by the Church, regional practices and European trends. Contributors are James A. Brundage, Cecilia Cristellon, Trevor Dean, Charles Donahue Jr., Caroline Dunn, Mia Korpiola, Jurgita Kunsmanait, Anu Lahtinen, Anthony Musson, Philip L. Reynolds, Kirsi Salonen, Silvana Seidel Menchi and Monique Vleeschouwers. Van Melkebeek.

Legal Procedure and Practice in Medieval Denmark

Per Andersen, 2011-05-23. This book offers a comprehensive examination of how the Fourth Lateran Council's prohibition against trial by ordeal was implemented in Danish secular law and how it required both a fundamental restructuring of legal procedure and an entirely different approach to jurisprudence in practice.

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The Routledge Handbook of Public Taxation in Medieval Europe

Denis Menjot, Mathieu Caesar, Florent Garnier, Pere Verdés Pijuan, 2022-11-30. Beginning in the twelfth century, taxation increasingly became an essential component of medieval society in most parts of Europe. The state building process and relations between princes and their subject cities or between citizens and their rulers were deeply shaped by fiscal practices. Although medieval taxation has produced many publications over the past decades, there remains no synthesis of this important subject. This volume provides a comprehensive overview on a European scale and suggests new paths of inquiry. It examines the fiscal systems and practices of medieval Europe, including essential themes such as medieval fiscal

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Shifting Landmarks Jeffrey A. Bowman, 2018-10-18 In a major contribution to the debate among medievalists about the nature of social and political change in Europe around the turn of the millennium Jeffrey A Bowman explores how people contended over property during the tenth and eleventh centuries in the province of Narbonne He examines the system of courts and judges that weighed property disputes and shows how disputants and judges gradually adapted modified and reshaped legal traditions The region which comprised Catalonia and parts of Mediterranean France possessed a distinctive legal culture characterized by the prominent role of professional judges a high level of procedural sophistication and an intense attachment to written law particularly the Visigothic Code At the same time disputants relied on a range of strategies including custom curses and judicial ordeals to resolve conflicts Chronic tensions stemmed from conflicting understandings of property rights rather than from pervasive violence the changes Bowman tracks are less signs of a world convulsed in struggle than of a world coursing with vitality In *Shifting Landmarks* property disputes serve as a bridge between the author's inquiry into learned ideas about justice land and the law and his close examination of the rough and tumble practice of daily life Throughout Bowman finds intimate connections among ink and parchment sweat and earth

Marriage Litigation in the Western Church, 1215–1517 Wolfgang P. Müller, 2021-09-16 Examines how late medieval church courts were used for marriage cases and how this varied dramatically across Europe

Literature David Damrosch, Gunilla Lindberg-Wada, Anders Pettersson, Theo D'haen, Bo Uta, Zhang Longxi, Djelal Kadir, As'ad Khairallah, Harish Trivedi, Eileen Julien, 2022-06-20 Eine umfassende Darstellung der Geschichte der

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Contact and Exchange in Later Medieval Europe Hannah Skoda, Patrick Lantschner, R. L. J. Shaw, 2012 The complexity of the interplay and relationships over various borders in medieval Europe is here fully teased out The processes by which ideas objects texts and political thought and experience moved across boundaries in the Middle Ages form the focus of this book which also seeks to reassess the nature of the boundaries themselves it thus appropriately reflects a major theme of Dr Malcolm Vale's work which the essays collected here honour They suggest ways of breaking down established historiographical paradigms of Europe as a set of distinct polities achieving a more nuanced picture in which people and objects were constantly moving and challenging previous conceptions of units and borders The first section examines the construction of boundaries and units in the later Middle Ages via topics ranging from linguistic units to social stratifications and geographically from the Netherlands and Scotland to Gascony and the Iberian peninsula it reveals how much the relationship between exchange and boundaries was reciprocal The second section considers the mechanisms by which it took place from West Africa to Italy and Flanders and discusses the actual exchange of people texts and unusual artefacts Overall the essays bear witness to the constant interplay and interconnections throughout

medieval Europe and beyond Contributors Paul Booth Maria João Violante Branco Rita Costa Gomes Mario Damen Jan Dumolyn Jean Dunbabin Jean Philippe Genet Michael Jones Maurice Keen Frédéric Lachaud Patrick Lantschner Guilhem P. Pin R. L. J. Shaw Hannah Skoda Erik Spindler John Watts **Conflict in Medieval Europe** Warren C. Brown, Piotr Górecki, 2017-05-15 Conflict is defined here broadly and inclusively as an element of social life and social relations Its study encompasses the law not just disputes concerning property but wider issues of criminality coercion and violence status sex sexuality and gender as well as the phases and manifestations of conflict and the behaviors brought to bear on it It engages too with the nature of the transformation spanning the Carolingian period and its implications for the meanings of power violence and peace Conflict in Medieval Europe represents the American school of the study of medieval conflict and social order Framed by two substantial historiographical and conceptual surveys of the field it brings together two generations of scholars the pioneers who continue to expand the research agenda and younger colleagues who represent the best emerging work on this subject The book therefore both marks the trajectory of conflict studies in the United States and presents a set of original highly individual contributions across a shifting conceptual range indicative of a major transition in the field

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