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# Pepper Wine And Wool As The Dynamic Factors Of The Social And Economic Development Of The Middle Ages Intersezioni

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## **Pepper Wine And Wool As The Dynamic Factors Of The Social And Economic Development Of The Middle Ages** **Intersezioni:**

Pepper, Wine (and Wool) as the Dynamic Factors of the Social and Economic Development of the Middle Ages Carlo M. Cipolla, 2012      *Modelling the Middle Ages* John Hatcher, Mark Bailey, 2001-05-03 Most of what has been written on the economy of the middle ages is deeply influenced by abstract concepts and theories The most powerful and popular of these guiding beliefs are derived from intellectual foundations laid down in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by Adam Smith Johan von Th nen Thomas Malthus David Ricardo and Karl Marx In the hands of twentieth century historians and social scientists these venerable ideas have been moulded into three grand explanatory ideas which continue to dominate interpretations of economic development These trumpet in turn the claims of commercialization population and resources or class power and property relations as the prime movers of historical change In this highly original book John Hatcher and Mark Bailey examine the structure and test the validity of these conflicting models from a variety of perspectives In the course of their investigations they provide not only detailed reconstructions of the economic history of England in the middle ages and sustained critical commentaries on the work of leading historians but also discussions of the philosophy and methods of history and the social sciences The result is a short and readily intelligible introduction to medieval economic history an up to date critique of established models and a succinct treatise on historiographical method      **The Wealth of England** Susan Rose, 2017-11-30 The wool trade was undoubtedly one of the most important elements of the British economy throughout the medieval period even the seat occupied by the speaker of the House of lords rests on a woolsack In *The Wealth of England* Susan Rose brings together the social economic and political strands in the development of the wool trade and show how and why it became so important The author looks at the lives of prominent wool men gentry who based their wealth on producing this commodity like the Stonors in the Chilterns canny middlemen who rose to prominence in the City of London like Nicholas Brembre and Richard Dick Whittington and men who acquired wealth and influence like William de la Pole of Hull She examines how the wealth made by these and other wool men transformed the appearance of the leading centres of the trade with magnificent churches and other buildings The export of wool also gave England links with Italian trading cities at the very time that the Renaissance was transforming cultural life The complex operation of the trade is also explained with the role of the Staple at Calais to the fore leading to a discussion on the way the policy of English kings especially in the fourteenth century was heavily influenced by trade in this one commodity No other book has treated this subject holistically with its influence on the course of English history made plain Susan Rose presents a fascinating new exposition on the role of the wool trade in the economy and political history of medieval England She shows how this simple product created wealth and status among men of hugely varying backgrounds transformed market towns both economically and in architectural terms and contributed to fundamental social and cultural changes through trading links with Italy and

other European countries at the height of the Renaissance

**Modelling the Middle Ages** John Hatcher, 2001 This text surveys the most influential theoretical approaches adopted for the study of medieval economy and society It offers an accessible introduction to medieval economic history an up to date critique of established models and a succinct treatise on historiographical method

*The English Wool Trade in the Middle Ages* T. H. Lloyd, 1977 This book is the first comprehensive account of the wool trade through the whole of the medieval period Within England it is concerned with the production and marketing of wool and with the ways in which the wool trade influenced the economic and political fortunes of different sectors of society It describes and analyses in detail each of the periods of growth and decline in the export market As well as explaining changes in the volume of trade it offers the first attempt to portray the distribution of the trade among individual merchants As the scene widens Mr Lloyd explains how England's relations with other European powers were influenced by mutual interest in the state of the wool trade Another major theme is the influence which the export of wool exerted on England's economy as a whole

**A Social and Economic History of Medieval Europe** Gerald A. Hodgett, 2015-02-09 This excellent and concise summary of the social and economic history of Europe in the Middle Ages examines the changing patterns and developments in agriculture commerce trade industry and transport that took place during the millennium between the fall of the Roman Empire and the discovery of the New World After outlining the trends in demography prices rent and wages and in the patterns of settlement and cultivation the author also summarizes the basic research done in the last twenty five years in many aspects of the social and economic history of medieval Europe citing French German and Italian works as well as English Significantly this study surveys the present state of discussion on a number of on unresolved issues and controversies and in some areas suggests common sense answers Some of the problems of economic growth or the lack of it are looked at in the light of current theories in sociology and economic thought This classic text first published in 1972 makes a useful and interesting general introduction for students of medieval and economic history

**The Wine Trade in Medieval Europe 1000-1500** Susan Rose, 2011-06-23 Wine has held its place for centuries at the heart of social and cultural life in western Europe This book explains how and why this came about providing a thematic history of wine and the wine trade in Europe in the middle ages from c 1000 to c 1500 Wine was one of the earliest commodities to be traded across the whole of western Europe Because of its commercial importance more is probably known about the way viticulture was undertaken and wine itself was made than the farming methods used with most other agricultural products at the time Susan Rose addresses questions such as Where were vines grown at this time How was wine made and stored Were there acknowledged distinctions in quality How did traders operate What were the social customs associated with wine drinking What view was taken by moralists How important was its association with Christian ritual Did Islamic prohibitions on alcohol affect the wine trade What other functions did wine have

**The Economic Development of Medieval Europe** Robert-Henri Bautier, *Agrarian Change and Crisis in Europe, 1200-1500* Harry

Kitsikopoulos,2012 This collection of essays examines the diversity of economic growth patterns across Europe during the late Middle Ages and debates the causes of the fourteenth century crisis which initiated profound institutional transformations

**Social Inequality in Early Medieval Europe** Juan Antonio Quirós Castillo,2020 The goal of this book is to discuss the theoretical challenges posed by the study of social and political inequality of local societies in Western Europe during the Early Middle Ages Traditional approaches have defined rural communities as passive bodies poor and unstable in the framework of a self sufficient economy In the last few decades the crisis on social approaches both in medieval history and archaeology have missed the opportunity to re evaluate the role of peasantry and other subaltern groups even if new written ad material evidences have eroded the traditional assumptions Conversely scholars focused on elites and aristocracies have promoted very powerful agendas and projects As a consequence of the 2007 2008 recession Social Sciences have begun to be interested in social and economic inequality opening new avenues for a reassessment of social history The Early Medieval period has been identified by different scholars as a key term for the analysis of political complexity and social inequality in a long term perspective The study of local societies has become one of the most fruitful arenas to innovate medieval archaeology and history using approaches related to the microhistory This book dedicated to Chris Wickham is formed by fourteen papers centred on the study from both written and material records of early medieval local communities which tend to propose a complex framework of social inequality in the local scale

Crisis in the Later Middle Ages John Drendel,2015 These papers are taken from the first of a series of five international conferences devoted to the European conjuncture in 1300 They examine the enduring influence of Michael Postan s Malthusian model of economic crisis and in particular the impact upon non English speaking historians of Postan s ideas as interpreted by Georges Duby Through both historiographical essays and original research the authors reinterpret the later medieval crisis on the continent and in Britain The vision they express is of a medieval society in which economic political and social threads wove together town and country in a complex web extending to the furthest reaches of the margin in the highlands of the Mediterranean and on the heaths of England In order to understand the later medieval crisis our attention must shift to how individuals negotiated and manoeuvred among institutions of exchange power and culture in their bewildering complexity rather than focus upon the modelling of reified factors

Economic and Social History of Medieval Europe Henri Pirenne,1956 An account of the historical evolution of Western Europe from the end of the Roman Empire to the middle of the 15th century

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production of cotton fabrics The Italian manufacture based on borrowed techniques and imitations of Islamic cloth was the earliest large scale cotton industry in western Europe It thus marked a pivotal stage in the transmission of the knowledge and use of this textile fibre from the Mediterranean basin to northern Europe The success of the Italians in creating new markets for a wide variety of products that included pure cotton as well as mixed fabrics combining cotton with linen hemp wool and silk permanently altered the patterns of taste and consumption in European society Cotton in various stages of proceeding was at the heart of a complex network of communications that linked the north Italian towns to the source of raw materials and to international markets for finished goods In the developing urban economy of northern Italy cotton played a role comparable in magnitude to that of wool and shared with the latter certain basic features of early capitalistic organization

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