

Household accounts from medieval England

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These references reveal the identity of the grieving black knight of the poem as John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster and Earl of Richmond.

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Yet in contrast to the household of today, it consisted of many more individuals than the. When the slip was finished, he entered on its back the personal and miscellaneous expenses that had been incurred during the period covered by the entries on the front of the membrane, such as wages and items of clothing, as well as gifts and alms.

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Diet accounts of 14 households are printed in Part 1, ranging from those of knights and earls to those of the higher clergy. From the early stages of his career, Laud was a magnet for controversy, a uniformly divisive figure who became a driving force in bringing about religious change in the decade before the British civil wars. In England, the semi-royal household of, later Edward II when Prince of Wales, is the earliest for which detailed knowledge can be obtained from sources.

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Keep this in mind when the CT General Prologue tells you that the Miller played the bagpipes and insisted on leading the pilgrimage out of London toward Canterbury. The letters can be found in manuscripts called formularies—the collections of form letters and other model documents that for centuries were used to teach the arts of letter-writing and keeping accounts. Each of these scholars, however, focused on individual elements of the formulary; none of them remarked on the extraordinary range of the documents themselves or their significance as a collection.

The Servant Hierarchy

The Host wants the Monk to tell a hunting story. . In spite of this, games continued to be played in some parts of the United Kingdom and still survive in a number of towns, notably the played at Christmas and New Year at in the Scotland, over Easter at Workington in Cumbria, and the Match on and at in , England.

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The key role of any footman was to aid conspicuous consumption through their expensive livery uniform, refined mannerisms and general appearance; the latter being a fundamental attribute in gaining employment.

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