

Local identities in late medieval and early modern England

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Local Identities in Late Medieval and Early Modern England by N. Jones, Daniel Woolf

The sentence of imprisonment can be included with that of forced labour, the galleys, or deportation, as replacing corporal punishment notably branding, whipping and expulsion which was increasingly deemed an inefficient regulator of wandering and impoverished populations. The situation in France is in many ways closest to that in England. Henry VIII of England broke with Rome in 1534 but historians continue to debate the sincerity of his commitment to Protestantism.

Europe 1000

Religious minorities were even more common.

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Edward was childless, and the succession again became a concern.

The medieval church

Richard seized the throne and Edward's sons, the , were never seen again. All major towns had Jewish centres, and even the smaller towns saw visits by travelling Jewish merchants.

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These shifts were accompanied by the growth of new technologies of production. Henry had also acquired the huge by marriage, and England became a key part of a loose-knit assemblage of lands spread across Western Europe, later termed the. The rest of this paper will examine the situation in the preceding centuries and will try and explain how it came to this tangled web of practice and legislation.

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