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The barons were resistant to the cost in men and money required to support a war to restore Plantagenet holdings on the continent. They perceived themselves as civilised, economically prosperous and properly Christian, while the was considered lazy, barbarous and backward. Edward imposed his authority on the

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Church with the that prohibited the donation of land to the Church, asserted the rights of the Crown at the expense of traditional feudal privileges, promoted the uniform administration of justice, raised income and codified the legal system.

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