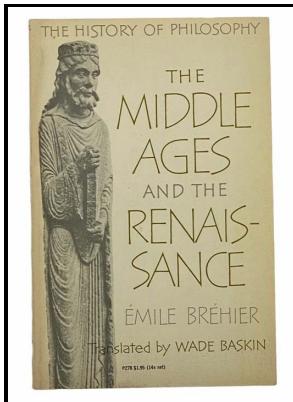


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To us Jeffreys cannot appear other- wise than as a ruthless brute. When the second Reform Bill was turned down by the House of Lords it triggered riots across the country. This objection would have saved her had she been tried for any ordinary felony, as the judges had uniformly acted on the maxim that a person accused as an accessory could not be convicted until the principal had first been found guilty.

## GENUKI: White's Directory of Nottinghamshire, 1853, Nottinghamshire

A right of trying criminals was attached to the ownership of Baynard's Castle in London in the time of John, and claimed long afterwards by the descendants of Robert Fitz- Walter. Come let us possess this land. He would travel just as our grandfathers travelled, in a carriage, but by a better and a straighter road, and he would find relays of horses provided only for men of rank at convenient stages.

## Timeline of English history

They were the chief administrative officials, sharing the judicial duties of the mayor, and acted within the borough as the sheriff did outside, with additional duties, as the customs show, in connection with the industrial regulations.

## A short history of Nottingham Castle

Other documents from 1284-1330 mention William de Aula, his wife Katherine, and son Thomas. The Unitarian Free School This is situated behind the chapel on the High Pavement, and was founded in consequence of a division which took place in 1788, amongst the subscribers to the Blue Coat School. It began interpreting the Fourteenth Amendment-passed presumably for racial equality-in a way that made it impotent for this purpose.

During this time, a private chapel was built next to their manor house at Yaverland to serve their tenants and themselves.

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