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England in the Middle Ages

Your scribe will take notes to submit to me and to the group as a whole. Despite repeated crises of succession and a seizure of power at the start of the 11th century, it can also be argued that by the 1060s England was a powerful, centralised state with a strong military and successful economy.

Religion in Medieval England

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History of Pilgrimage

A sequence of bloody civil wars, later termed the , finally broke out in 1455, spurred on by an economic crisis and a widespread perception of poor government. King John extended the royal role in delivering justice, and the extent of appropriate royal intervention was one of the issues addressed in the Magna Carta of 1215. England became dominated by the , who had taken advantage of the Danish killings to acquire huge wealth.

Medieval Pilgrims

Activity One: Packing List for My Classmates Individual Because you will be educating and educated by your classmates, the first part of this pilgrimage is to explore sources from another topics and prepare questions for the group addressing that topic. Further information Getting there Both.

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The method of government after the conquest can be described as a , in that the new nobles held their lands on behalf of the king; in return for promising to provide military support and taking an oath of allegiance, called , they were granted lands termed a or an. By the late 12th century, mobilising the English barons to fight on the continent was proving difficult, and John's attempts to do so ended in civil war.

50 Graves Uncovered at Medieval Pilgrimage Site in England

The Daily Grind The day of a monk or nun, in theory at least, was regulated by regular prayer services in the abbey church. The bishops and major monastic leaders played an important part in national government, having key roles on the king's council.

England in the Middle Ages

The most common weapon was the , with used by the wealthier nobles; cavalry was probably less common than in wider Europe, but some Anglo-Saxons did fight from horseback. The tomb of a particularly saintly person could also become a target for pilgrimages. The following days were spent visiting relatives and friends who congratulated him on his return.

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