

Law And Government In Mediaeval England And Normandy: Essays In Honour Of Sir James Holt

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Law and History Review, Spring 1997

Müller's conclusion that the *Summa Casinensis* must be independent of Huguccio's work is considerably buttressed by the fact that its author relied heavily and consistently on the scholarship of the Bolognese canonist Bazianus, who was Huguccio's principal rival among the teachers of canon law at Bologna in the 1170s and 1180s.

As for Huguccio and Roman law, Müller takes issue with Herbert Kalb and Ronald Knox, who have written on this matter in recent years. The underlying issue that makes this an important problem concerns the degree to which canonists recognized Roman law as a legitimate source of rules and regulations for the medieval church. This in turn has vital implications for the relationship between the ecclesiastical and civil powers. Müller stakes out an intermediate position between the conclusions of Kalb and Knox. He argues that *equitas canonica* was for Huguccio the ultimate touchstone of the legitimacy of any ecclesiastical law. This criterion in turn led Huguccio to insist that church law was and must be independent of imperial authority. While Huguccio was prepared to accept the authoritative force of arguments from Roman law, he would do so only when they conformed to the teachings of canonical equity. Imperial laws, in Huguccio's view, had no intrinsic authority to determine church policy. If a legal rule found in the civilian *Corpus* happened to conform to the criteria of *equitas canonica*, however, church courts could properly use it as a basis for decisions on ecclesiastical affairs.

Dr. Müller has given us a valuable study of an extremely important figure in the history, not only of canon law, but also of European law more broadly conceived. This is an important book that requires close attention from anyone concerned with the legal history of the medieval world.

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George Garnett and John Hudson, eds., *Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1994. Pp. xviii + 387. \$69.95 (ISBN 0-521-43076-3).

Potentially difficult to review because of the question of coherence, the *Festschrift* remains the academic community's formal tribute to outstanding scholarship, even to one who has been knighted. This volume fully reflects the deep and wide learning of the honorand, from whom additional erudite publications are anticipated. The majority of the contributors are colleagues from three seats of learning where Holt held chairs, together with a sprinkling of former students. With generosity of spirit, two writers (S. F. C. Milsom and S. D. White), who have discussed with Holt the nature of twelfth-century law, have been invited to pay their compliments.

Although Strickland's and Crouch's papers extend into the mid-thirteenth century, the focus of the book is the long twelfth, culminating with Magna Carta, and is thus entirely consistent with the concentration of Holt's own writings. Six of the fourteen authors discuss conditions in Normandy, three of whom, however, do so principally to illuminate conditions across the Channel on the premise that England was not a *tabula rasa* after 1066. Again, that contention has informed Holt's recent work.

The works of Sir James Holt are well known to all those working in medieval history, in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt. Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt. Garnett, George, and John Hudson, eds. sacflamenco.com: Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt (): George Garnett, John Hudson., English, Book edition: Law and government in medieval England and Normandy: essays in honour of Sir James Holt / edited by George Garnett and John Hudson, JGH & Garnett, GS , Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt. Cambridge University Press .PETER BILLER. Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt. Edited by George Garnett and John Hudson .Richard W. Kaeuper; Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt, American Journal of sacflamenco.com: Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt: Important set of essays, written in Sir John's .Law and government in medieval England and Normandy: essays in honour of Sir James Holt. Responsibility: edited by George Garnett and John Hudson. Law and government in medieval England and Normandy. Essays in honour of Sir James Holt. Edited by Garnett George and Hudson John. Law and government in medieval England and Normandy. Essays in honour of Sir James Holt. Edited by George Garnett and John Hudson. Download Citation on ResearchGate Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt 1. Military intelligence. George Garnett and John Hudson, editors, Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy, Essays in honour of Sir James Holt. Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt (Cambridge,), pp. Mooers, S. L., 'A re-evaluation. George Garrett and John Hudson, eds., Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt, Cambridge: Cam-. Law and Government in Mediaeval England and Normandy: Essays in Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt. The works of Sir James Holt are well known to all those working in medieval. Cambridge University Press. - Law and Government in Medieval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of Sir James Holt. Edited by .John G. H. Hudson is a William W. Cook Global Law Professor at Michigan He also co-edited Law and Government in Mediaeval England and Normandy: Essays in Honour of J.C. Holt (Cambridge University Press,), Diverging Paths? a third edition of Sir James Holt's classic Magna Carta (Cambridge University Press,). Law and government in medieval England and Normandy: essays in honour of Sir James Holt. Cambridge University Press, pp.

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