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*The New Astrology of Towns and Cities*Lulu.com

How has the place we live in changed, developed, and grown over the centuries? That is the basic question local historians seek to answer. The answer is to be found in the sources of information that previous generations have left us. The records of parish, county, and diocesan administration, of the courts, of the national government, and of private estates, all have something to tell us about the history of the locality we are interested in. So do old newspapers and other

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publications. All of these sources are readily available, but many have been little used. Local historians come from a wide diversity of backgrounds. But whether you are a student researching a dissertation, a family historian interested in the wider background history of your family, a teacher, a librarian, an archivist, an academic, or are merely interested in the history of your own area, this book is for you. If you want to research local history, you need a detailed account of the myriad sources readily available. This book provides a comprehensive overview of those sources, and its guidance will enable you to explore and exploit their vast range. It poses the questions which local historians ask, and identifies the specific sources likely to answer those questions.

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Hearing Before a Subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, Seventy-ninth Congress, Second Session, on S. 1942, a Bill to Incorporate the Federal City Charter Commission, April 24, 1946

From the Conversion of the Anglo-Saxons to the End of the Thirteenth Century

*The End of the Urban Ancient Regime in England
Federal City Charter Commission*

International Law in the Twentieth Century

Dutch Village Communities on the Hudson River

The 1835 Municipal Reform Act is both a consequence and a continuation of the 1832 Reform Act. By dealing

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with those “citadels of Torysm” that were the municipal corporations, the Whigs not only wanted to confirm their electoral victory, but also to reform the local system that had been largely criticised for decades. Preceding the reform, a thorough investigation was conducted by a group of twenty commissioners – young liberal or radical lawyers – who visited 285 municipal corporations in England and Wales. After public hearings, they wrote, for each borough, a detailed report which provided an accurate picture of the municipal institutions and their functioning over the preceding decades. In describing the political organisation, the administration, the legal and

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law enforcement functions, the reports showed that the municipal corporations were areas of privileges. Beyond the overview provided by those in favour of reform of a system at breaking point, the reports, while taking into account local situations, measured the role played in urban management by municipal corporations. After an extensive campaign and several petitions, the parliamentary debate resulted in a compromise bill that aimed at reforming only the main royal boroughs. Small towns, as well as large industrial cities, which had not been granted the royal charter of incorporation, were not affected by the reform. Though it carefully treated certain

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former institutions, the municipal reform fundamentally altered the way administration was run and marked the end of the urban Ancient Regime in England and in Wales.

In many respects the sea-coast of Maine is the most remarkable of New England. It is serrated with craggy projections, studded with harbors, seamed with inlets. Broad bays conduct to rivers of great volume that annually bear her forests down to the sea. Her shores are barricaded with islands, and her waters teem with the abundance of the seas. Seen on the map, it is a splintered, jagged, forbidding sea-board; beheld with the eye in a

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kindly season, its tawny headlands, green archipelagos, and inviting harbors, infolding sites recalling the earlier efforts at European colonization, combine in a wondrous degree to win the admiration of the man of science, of letters, or of leisure.'

Publications of the Southampton Record Society ...

The Charter of the City of New York

The Americana

Lancashire and Cheshire, Past and Present ...

A Monthly Journal Serving the Business and Professional Interests of the American Bar

History of the People of England

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This book provides a challenging interpretation of the emergence of the common law in Anglo-Norman England, against the background of the general development of legal institutions in Europe. In a detailed discussion of the emergence of the central courts and the common law they administered, the author traces the rise of the writ system and the growth of the jury system in twelfth-century England. Professor van Caenegem attempts to explain why English law is so different from that on the Continent and why this divergence began in the twelfth century, arguing that chance and chronological accident

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played the major part and led to the paradox of a feudal law of continental origin becoming one of the most typical manifestations of English life and thought. First published in 1973, *The Birth of the English Common Law* has come to enjoy classical status, and in a preface Professor van Caenegem discusses some recent developments in the study of English law under the Norman and earliest Angevin kings.

"City Politics, Canada will both irritate and please, but it should be read—it raises all the important questions about urban governance in Canada." - Caroline Andrew, Centre on

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Governance, University of Ottawa

Notes and Queries and Historic Magazine

The Oxford History of the Laws of England

Volume II

The Essex notebook and Suffolk gleaner

Anciently Known as "Buckingham"; Being the

Third Oldest Town and Second Chartered

Borough in Pennsylvania, from Its Earliest Times

to the Present Year 1911

The Johns Hopkins University Studies in

Historical and Political Science

A Topographical Dictionary of England

Originally published in 1903, this two-volume

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work examines the changes in Parliamentary representation in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland from the time that the House of Commons in England began to have a continuous existence until the Reform Act of 1832. Volume Two focuses on the representation of Scotland and Ireland and issues such as the disenfranchisement and re-enfranchisement of the Roman Catholic population. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the history of British government and popular representation.

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This book discusses in detail some aspects of life in medieval England still to be seen in the landscape. The perspective of the air photograph conveys a fresh understanding of the physical setting of medieval society, of the interaction between communities and the land upon which they settled and of the varying pattern of the social and economic fabric of the country.

An Aerial Survey

British Borough Charters 1216-1307

A History of Bristol Borough in the County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania

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Pennsylvania Boroughs

The Will in Medieval England

England, from Earliest Times to the Great Charter

A revised edition of the much-loved 1973 classic by Harold Wigglesworth, the 'New Astrology of Towns & Cities' contains updated listings of the horoscopes of England's major towns and cities based on their royal charters or dates of incorporation, as well as other key information such as county information and an in-depth notes section filled with

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interesting facts and figures. A must-have for the astrologer interested in local history, mundane astrology and the astrology of places.

This volume in the landmark Oxford History of the Laws of England series, spans three centuries that encompassed the tumultuous years of the Norman conquest, and during which the common law as we know it today began to emerge. The first full-length treatment of all aspects of the early development of the English common law in a

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century, featuring extensive research into the original sources that bring the era to life, and providing an interpretative account, a detailed subject analysis, and fascinating glimpses into medieval disputes. Starting with King Alfred (871-899), this book examines the particular contributions of the Anglo-Saxon period to the development of English law, including the development of a powerful machinery of royal government, significant aspects of a long-lasting court structure, and important elements of law relating to theft

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and violence. Until the reign of King Stephen (1135-54), these Anglo-Saxon contributions were maintained by the Norman rulers, whilst the Conquest of 1066 led to the development of key aspects of landholding that were to have a continuing effect on the emerging common law. The Angevin period saw the establishment of more routine royal administration of justice, closer links between central government and individuals in the localities, and growing bureaucratization. Finally, the later twelfth and earlier

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thirteenth century saw influential changes in legal expertise. The book concludes with the rebellion against King John in 1215 and the production of the Magna Carta. Laying out in exhaustive detail the origins of the English common law through the ninth to the early thirteenth centuries, this book will be essential reading for all legal historians and a vital work of reference for academics, students, and practitioners.

Local government law and administration in England and Wales

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Municipal Government and Land Tenure

The Encyclopedia Americana

A Library of Universal Knowledge

Report of the Commissioners Appointed to

Inquire Into the Municipal Corporations in

England and Wales

***British Borough Charters: 1216-1307, edited
by Adolphus Ballard and James Tait***

This volume is a continuation of Adolphus Ballard's study of medieval borough charters, British Borough Charters 1042-1307. After Ballard's death in 1915, completion of his work was undertaken by Professor James Tait,

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(1862-1944) and first published in 1923. Tait follows Ballard's structure from his previous work and divides this volume into two parts. In the first part Tait analyses a comprehensive collection of borough documents and charters dating from between 1216 and 1307 to examine changes in the development of boroughs, burgage and mercantile privileges, and the effect of the growth in trade and trade regulation during this period. Differences between borough charters in the twelfth and the thirteenth century are also discussed. The second half of this volume provides extensive examples of borough documents in Latin, with English translations, including examples of borough

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formation, jurisdictional, mercantile and tenurial privileges and the development of public services.

871-1216

The Birth of the English Common Law

City Politics, Canada

Old Times Re-visited in the Borough and Parish of

Lymington, Hants

Medieval England

The Dublin Magazine