

Village Hamlet And Field Changing Medieval Settlements In Central England

Middle Saxon' Settlement and Society: The Changing Rural Communities of Central and Eastern England
Thorps in a Changing Landscape
Village, Hamlet and Field
The Open Fields of England
The Northern Danelaw
How the Land Lies
Reconstruction and Measurement of Landscape Change
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The Rural History of Medieval European Societies
Roots of Change
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The Buckinghamshire Eyre of 1286
Pattern and Process in the Material Culture of Anglo-Saxon Non-elite Rural Settlements
Environment, Man and Economic Change
Landscape, Settlement and Society in Roman and Early Medieval Wiltshire
Wolves and the Wilderness in the Middle Ages
Northamptonshire Past & Present
The Economic Problem
Vernacular Buildings in a Changing World
Archaeology in the Field
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this book explores the experiences of rural communities who lived between the seventh and ninth centuries in central and eastern england combining archaeology with documentary place name and topographic evidences it provides unique insight into social economic and political conditions in middle saxon england

the authors consider the siting of thorps and throps in relation to the landscape and to soil types in particular amply demonstrating the value of an interdisciplinary approach to the study of early medieval settlement in england the authors are able to draw important conclusions about the changes in farming that swept the country during this period and by association the process of village nucleation by examining both the chronology of place names in thorp and throp and their qualifying elements notably the presence or absence of personal names it appears possible to chart both the speed at which arable enterprises farmed in severalty converted to communal cultivation as well as the direction in which the changes spread there is a sense of real excitement as many fresh insights are revealed in the course of the book p 4 of cover

lays the basis for a fundamental change of approach in settlement studies medieval archaeology the authors of this book address a questions that has fascinated and perplexed landscape historians when and why did nucleated villages and common field systems appea lays the basis for a fundamental change of approach in settlement

studies medieval archaeology the authors of this book address a questions that has fascinated and perplexed landscape historians when and why did nucleated villages and common field systems appear they argue controversially that their origins lay in the period 850 to 120

the open fields of england describes the open field system of agriculture that operated in medieval england before the establishment of present day farms surrounded by hedges or walls the volume encompasses a wide range of primary data not previously assembled to which are added the results of new research based upon a fifty year study of open field remains and their related documents the whole of england is examined describing eight different kinds of field system that have been identified and relating them to their associated land use and settlement details of field structure are explained such as the demesne the lord s land and the tenants holdings as well as tenurial arrangements and farming methods previous explanations of open field origins and possible antecedents to medieval fields are discussed various types of archaeological and historical evidence relating to saxon period settlements and fields are presented followed by the development of a new theory to explain the lay out and planned nature of many field systems found in the central belt of england of particular interest is the gazetteer which is organized by historic counties each county has a summary of its fields including tabulated data and sources for future research touching on the demesne yardland size work service assarts and physical remains of ridge and furrow the gazetteer acts as a national hand list of field systems opening the subject up to further research and essential to scholars of medieval agriculture

investigating the changing nature of lorship and peasant statuses the transformation of estate structures the emergence of villages and the development of the parish system d m hadley also explains the peculiarities of the northern danelaw and reassesses the impact of the scandinavian settlements on its society and culture a detailed local study is combined with a consideration of wider issues concerning anglo saxon england and lond and short term changes unrelated to successive conquests

challenges the assumption that regular historic landscapes result from deliberate planning showing that topography drainage and gradual expansion often shaped their apparent order the assumption that regular landscapes that contain seemingly ordered arrangements of boundaries and lanes could only arise through deliberate planning has been a central pillar of theories about relict field systems the survival of organised prehistoric and roman field systems in the framework of the medieval and modern landscape similar ideas also underpin arguments for the planned origins of open fields how the land lies argues that the notion that regularity must indicate landscape planning is flawed without careful consideration of the environmental context in most discussions of regular landscapes any examination of the local topography is brief and limited but this approach risks overlooking topography and the natural environment as fundamental influences in the development of regularity in historic agricultural landscapes the early chapters touch upon another element of regular landscapes that rarely receives attention and that is scale most examples of relict field systems have been identified using the first edition ordnance survey maps which allowed large areas to be scrutinised from above a viewpoint that was unlikely to be available to the individuals who lived and farmed within it it can be surprisingly difficult to observe regularity at ground level but when viewed on a large scale map the widespread repetition of manmade features on the same general orientation is arresting in practice much of the regularity so apparent at a large scale is significantly less convincing at a local level while the landscape grain generally reflected the major topography of the area this book suggests that the principal influence on the small detail of the field boundary was and is drainage and in locations where the landform is planar the resulting landscape pattern is especially regular the importance of local drainage patterns was as visible in the open field furlongs as it was in the relict landscapes the alignment of ridge and furrow was determined by the slope and the proximity of a ditch or natural stream this contradicts another key tenet of regular landscapes namely that regularity could not arise organically such as through the gradual expansion of farmland over centuries using case studies from northamptonshire west cambridgeshire and marshland and citing examples from the east riding of yorkshire the midlands and north yorkshire this book argues that not only can the appearance of regularity derive through piecemeal expansion over many years but analysis of numerous open field furlongs with reference to the

local environment demonstrates that this took place

the initial aim of the research from which this book arose was to place the romano british villa at gorhambury near st albans hertfordshire within the context of the resources which it might have exploited and the economic organisation for which it was a focus what resulted was a much wider history and reconstruction of the gorhambury landscape itself this study of six parishes in the st albans area presents an analysis and measurement of the changing landscape from the pre medieval and medieval periods to the early modern examining such themes as settlement field systems land use and administration

why is the countryside in some parts of england and continental europe dominated by large villages while in many regions looser groupings of houses in hamlets or isolated farms provide the main forms of settlement the answer lies in the period c 850 1200 when the settlement pattern which still survives was created

this collection gathers a number of scholars to reflect on recent developments in medieval rural history in their respective countries each individual contribution surveys recent areas of research significant results as well as perspectives for the future this is meant not only to provide a deeper insight into how medieval rural studies relate to current debates in the social sciences but also to help understand the connections between specific national historiographic traditions and present day research issues in their historical context by comparing different european regions one can see more clearly the similarities and the differences and this is a truer means of constructing syntheses and for identifying fruitful future lines of research

ucl institute of archaeology phd series volume 1 the research presented in this book advances scholarship on anglo saxon non elite rural settlements through the analysis of material culture forty four non elite sites and the high status site of staunch meadow occupied throughout the anglo saxon period c 5th 11th centuries and geographically representative of anglo saxon settlement in england were selected for study comparative analyses of the material culture assemblages and settlement data from these sites were evaluated from four main research perspectives the archaeological contexts and distributional patterns of material culture at the sites the range and character of material culture patterns of material culture consumption and material culture as evidence for the economic reach of rural settlements

landscape settlement and society in roman and early medieval wiltshire

this text compares responses to wolves focusing on two regions britain and southern scandinavia it explores the distribution of wolves in the landscape their potential impact as predators on both animals and people and their use as commodities in literature art cosmology and identity

this book focuses on the theories and practices for analysing and recording the vast range of small historic buildings that constitute the core element of britain's built landscape it examines what has been done and what still needs to be achieved to preserve and understand our architectural heritage chapters explore the historic context of the discipline the significant increase in the amount and type of building recording following new government policy guidance procedures the necessity for informed conservation to rest on detailed understanding of particular buildings the problems encountered by professional consultants the development of new research techniques and applications education the role of voluntary recorders and the pressing needs to better storage and access for records

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