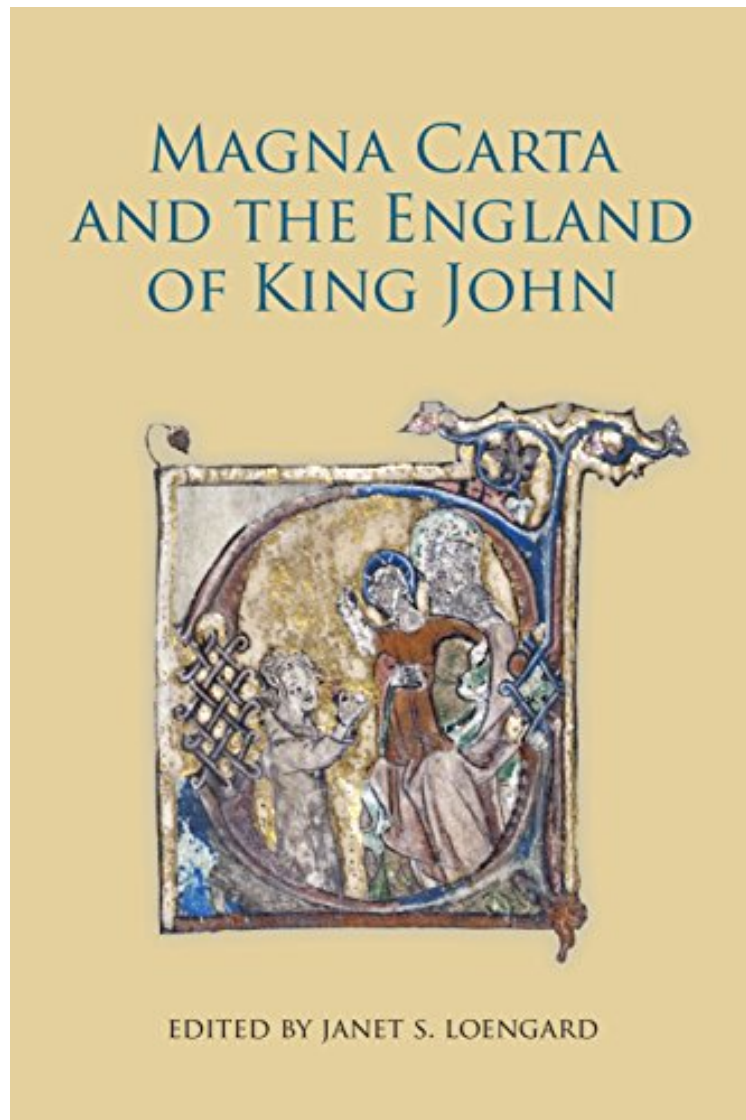


[Mobile book] Magna Carta and the England of King John

Magna Carta and the England of King John

Von Boydell Press

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Von Boydell Press : Magna Carta and the England of King John before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Magna Carta and the England of King John:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A MODERN APPRAISAL OF THE APPALLING KING JOHN AND MAGNA CARTA:Von Phillip Taylor MBEA MODERN APPRAISAL OF THE APPALLING KING JOHN AND MAGNA CARTA:TAKEN FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE HELD IN 2008An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green ChambersWe have now all recovered from the celebrations in 2015 of the

sealing of Magna Carta (The Great Charter) forced upon the worst monarch England has ever had the misfortune to suffer under. An abiding memory of the various events last year were the exuberance of so many supporters reveling in basic rights which were created at Runnymede and, sadly, the cynicism of some in the academic community who tend to consider Magna Carta a bit of a joke because of modern parliamentary enactments which they see as far more important. We suppose that much of the lack of interest in England is counter balanced by keenness in those overseas countries which have benefited from the contents of Magna Carta whose rights still ring true in so many jurisdictions today. And thank goodness for those countries where the behaviour of those in charge can often leave a great deal to be desired and where the people need protection. Janet Loengard explains that the genesis of this little paperback was a Conference held at Pennsylvania State University in March 2008 which she splendidly describes as a testament to the vitality of Magna Carta almost 800 years after Runnymede. She goes on to say that Magna Carta marked a watershed in the relations between monarch and subject and has long been the subject of constitutional and political historical writing. We feel that the book is an excellent short statement which has a different focus posing a number of basic modern questions: what was the social, economic, legal, and religious background to the Charter and what was England like between 1199 and 1215? It then goes on to an additional subject, no less important, namely how was King John perceived by those who actually knew him? And, of course, the scholarship from the contributors analyses the attitude of the earlier Angevin rulers and the effect of their reigns on the England of King John. The editor brings together what she and her colleagues examine as the causes and results of the increasing baronial fear of the king, the "managerial revolution" of the English church, and the effect of the *ius commune* on English common law. The nine authors review in helpful detail the burgeoning economy of the early thirteenth century and its effect on English towns. By so doing, they paint a background to discontent over the, then, massively important issue of the royal forests which eventually led to a forerunner complimentary to the Great Charter, namely the Charter of the Forest, and then the effect of Magna Carta itself on widows and property, and the way the criminal justice process operated before 1215. Loengard and her colleagues conclude their exploration of this tempestuous time with the first critical (and excellent) edition of an open letter from John explaining his position in the matter of a man called William de Briouze around September 1210 taken from the Black Book of the Exchequer Text and examined by David Crouch. We have no doubt that this short collection sets an impressive standard of research and scholarship at its highest level for historians and general readers interested in this famous period in our history and offers much by way of material which will be unknown to many. Thank you for producing it in our celebratory year to go with the other Magna Carta texts added to this very special part of the history library.

Kurzbeschreibung Magna Carta marked a watershed in the relations between monarch and subject and as such has long been central to English constitutional and political history. This volume uses it as a springboard to focus on social, economic, legal, and religious institutions and attitudes in the early thirteenth century. What was England like between 1199 and 1215? And, no less important, how was King John perceived by those who actually knew him? The essays here analyse earlier Angevin rulers and the effect of their reigns on John's England, the causes and results of the increasing baronial fear of the king, the "managerial revolution" of the English church, and the effect of the *ius commune* on English common law. They also examine the burgeoning economy of the early thirteenth century and its effect on English towns, the background to discontent over the royal forests which eventually led to the Charter of the Forest, the effect of Magna Carta on widows and property, and the course of criminal justice before 1215. The volume concludes with the first critical edition of an open letter from King John explaining his position in the matter of William de Briouze. Contributors: Janet S. Loengard, Ralph V. Turner, John Gillingham, David Crouch, David Crook, James A. Brundage, John Hudson, Barbara Hanawalt, James Masschaele. *Pressestimmen* Highly recommended. MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW A fine collection, carefully and indexed, offering much that is new. THE MEDIEVAL JOURNAL Highly recommended. MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW A collection that is bound to become the definitive work on the Magna Carta. (...) This masterful work represents scholarship at its best and is a true pleasure to read. JOURNAL OF BRITISH STUDIES A fine collection, carefully and indexed, offering much that is new. THE MEDIAEVAL JOURNAL Highly recommended. MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW Kurzbeschreibung Magna Carta marked a watershed in the relations between monarch and subject and as such has long been central to English constitutional and political history. This volume uses it as a springboard to focus on social, economic, legal, and religious institutions and attitudes in the early thirteenth century. What was England like between 1199 and 1215? And, no less important, how was King John perceived by those who actually knew him? The essays here analyse earlier Angevin rulers and the effect of their reigns on John's England, the causes and results of the increasing baronial fear of the king, the "managerial revolution" of the English church, and the effect of the *ius commune* on English common law. They also examine the burgeoning economy of the early thirteenth century and its effect on English towns, the background to discontent over the royal forests which eventually led to the Charter of the Forest, the effect of Magna Carta on widows and property, and the course of criminal justice before 1215. The volume concludes with

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