

Autonomy And Community: The Royal Manor Of Havering, 1200-1500

Symposium: Controlling (Mis)Behavior

Introduction

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Marjorie McIntosh's *Controlling Misbehavior in England, 1370-1600* is novel in its principal theme, more novel than perhaps it ought to be at this late date. It is as well innovative in its methodology and illuminating in its findings. As such it merits the attention of this symposium. Most of what we write as professional historians is written within well-established if largely unexamined frames of reference, periodizations, and problems, which define the larger context within which we situate our work. We may hope to find hitherto unexploited documents that offer new insights; we may ask new questions or offer new interpretations of old problems; but we rarely question the larger framework which provides the context of our investigations or invade the scholarly turf of our colleagues in other fields. And the fact that our discipline is defined by balkanized "fields" is significant, for it rarely occurs to us to throw down hedges and ditches and plow and sow in neighboring fields, an act of aggressive daring that few of us are willing to undertake even assuming that our training equipped us to do so.

The dates of McIntosh's present study are a direct and deliberate challenge to a well-established tradition, and although her earlier studies of the manor and liberty of Havering in Essex obviously anticipate the present work, the fact that her two volumes on Havering were divided by the year 1500 to some degree disguised what she was about.¹ Certainly the boundary, however vague, between medieval and early modern England has been defining, at least for the past several generations of historians. If the dynastic periodization of a generation ago now seems naive and outdated, if the "new monarchy" of Henry VII sketched by Stanley

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¹ Marjorie Keniston McIntosh, *Autonomy and Community: The Royal Manor of Havering, 1200-1500* (Cambridge, 1986), and *A Community Transformed: The Manor and Liberty of Havering, 1500-1620* (Cambridge, 1991).

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