

The Templars Penance Knights Templar Mysteries 15 An Enthralling Medieval Adventure

A pilgrimage across Europe throws up more than was bargained for... The fascinating fifteenth mystery in Michael Jecks' Knights Templar series, featuring the much-loved characters Sir Baldwin de Furnhill and Simon Puttock. Perfect for fans of George R. R. Martin and Paul Doherty. 'Brisk medieval whodunnit' - Literary Review It is the summer of 1323, and Sir Baldwin de Furnhill and Bailiff Simon Puttock have been granted leave to go on pilgrimage. Together they travel across Europe to Santiago de Compostela. But danger is never far away, and when a beautiful girl is found murdered on a hillside, the friends are among the first on the scene. Baldwin and Simon lend their investigative skills to the inquiry, headed by the local pesquisidore. But the unexpected appearance of a face from Baldwin's past could threaten the investigation, as well as the future of Baldwin himself... What readers are saying about The Templar's Penance: 'Set in England and overseas, this is a great read from the master of medieval mystery. These books are really well researched and give you a taste of life in the middle ages - great read' 'It reads very well, the characters, the places and situations all hold one's interest' 'Five stars'

The trial of the Templars in the British Isles (1308-1311) is a largely unexplored area of history. Unlike the trial in France, where the Templars were tortured into confessing to unspeakable activities, in the British Isles there were no burnings and only three confessions after torture. Several Templars went missing, most of whom later reappeared. Outsiders told stories of abominable Templar rituals, secret meetings and murders at the dead of night, but all these tales turned out to be rumour. This book is based on extensive research into the records of the trial of trial of the Templars and other unpublished medieval documents recording their arrest, imprisonment and trial, and the surveys of their property. It traces the course of this, the first heresy of trial in the British Isles, from the arrests in January 1308 to the dissolution of the Order, and shows how, by judicious selection of material, the inquisitors made the scanty evidence against the Templars appear convincing. The book includes a list of all the Templars in the British Isles at the time of the arrests, and a gazetteer of the Templars' major properties in the British Isles.

The Templars were members of a medieval monastic order, later accused of denying Christ and other heresies. The Order was subject to a torturous inquisition period during the 14th century and ultimately dissolved. This is a unique collection of translated sources, which in addition to documenting the origins of the Order and the circumstances of its suppression and dissolution, examines the many and varied facets of its activities during the 12th and 13th centuries. It will be of interest to anyone interested in the medieval period, and is an invaluable source for those wanting to find out

more about this most fascinating and enigmatic of institutions.

Escape into the evocative medieval world of Sir Baldwin de Furnhill and his friend Bailiff Simon Puttock, as you join them on the suspenseful trail of three murder mysteries. The Knights Templar Collection brings together three engrossing novels in the widely acclaimed and much-loved Knights Templar series by Michael Jecks. Perfect for fans of C.J.

Sansom and Bernard Cornwell. *The Mad Monk of Gidleigh (Book 14)*: As the winter of 1323 descends on Dartmoor, who could blame the young priest, Father Mark, for seeking affection from the miller's daughter, Mary? But when Mary and her unborn child are found dead, Mark is the obvious suspect. Called to investigate, Sir Baldwin de Furnhill and his friend Bailiff Simon Puttock soon begin to have their doubts. And by the time their search is over, life will never be quite the same again. *The Templar's Penance (Book 15)*: It is the summer of 1323, and Sir Baldwin de Furnhill and Bailiff Simon Puttock have been granted leave to go on pilgrimage. When a beautiful girl is found murdered on a hillside en route to Santiago de Compostela, the friends are among the first on the scene. As Baldwin and Simon lend their skills to the inquiry, the unexpected appearance of a face from Baldwin's past could threaten the investigation, as well as the future of Baldwin himself... *The Outlaws of Ennor (Book 16)*: On return from pilgrimage, Sir Baldwin de Furnhill and Bailiff Simon Puttock's ship is attacked by pirates, and Simon sees Baldwin washed overboard. On the island of Ennor, Simon must investigate the murder of the island's hated tax collector while, unbeknownst to his friend, Baldwin begins to unpick the same murder on the other side of the island. Can the pair uncover the truth in time to prevent certain massacre? What readers are saying about The Knights Templar mysteries: 'Michael Jecks is one of the best medieval writers of our times. His two main characters come alive in the imagination when you're reading them' 'The characters are richly drawn and weave in and out of the events of the early 14th century, with Michael Jecks showing great knowledge of the times' 'Good introduction to the series'

This groundbreaking study examines the far-reaching history of the Assassins of the Middle East, the Knights Templar of Europe, and the Secret Tribunals of Westphalia.

Shrouded in myth and conspiracy, the history of the Knights Templar is little understood. Geordie Torr pulls fact from fiction, revealing the astonishing tale of this military-religious order that dominated the politics of the medieval Middle East. Initially created to protect Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land in the wake of the First Crusade, the Templars soon became an institution of incredible power, possessing wealth and influence throughout the courts of Europe. Yet just two centuries later they dramatically fell as its members were accused of heresy and burned at the stake. Set against the dramatic backdrop of the wars between Christians and Muslims, this illustrated book brings to life the legacy of this secretive order and the characters who defined the era.

While investigating the murder of a servant of Lincoln Castle who was having an affair with a married woman, Templar Bascot de Marins discovers something even more shocking about the victim in this sequel to Shroud of Dishonour.

Original. 30,000 first printing.

The Knights Templar was a military order founded during the time of the crusades to protect pilgrims traveling to the Holy Land. Legend endows the Templars with magical powers with which they are said to have altered the course of history.

"The Temple and the Crown" picks up in 1306 with the crowning of Robert Bruce in Scotland. Bruce immediately faces a challenge to his throne, and Pope Clement and King Philip of France, jealous of the Knights' magical powers, wealth, and charm, have them arrested on trumped-up charges of black magic, blasphemy, and consorting with the Devil. The Templars' only hope is to flee as fugitives and seek a new home...and a safe haven for the mystical treasures they guard.

The medieval historian who revealed The Real History Behind the Da Vinci Code uncloaks the Templars. In the year 1119, these noblemen found their calling as protectors of the faithful on a dangerous pilgrimage to newly conquered Jerusalem. Now, historian Sharan Newman elucidates the mysteries and misconceptions of the Templars, from their true first founding and role in the Crusades to more modern intrigues, including: - Were they devout knights or secret heretics? - Did they leave behind a fantastic treasure-hidden to this day? - How did they come to be associated with the Holy Grail? - Did they come to America before the time of Columbus? - Does the order still exist?

Follow the young, aristocratic Lord Roland of Champagne as the youth is outcast and disowned from his noble family because of his less-than-virtuous and often unholy conduct. Young Squire Roland's many tribulations are eased by an unlikely cast of characters: his fellow squire, the bold Aaron, an imaginative, street-smart young thief from Paris who becomes his most trusted friend and fellow hooligan; Roland's first love, Lady Marie of Baux; and his mentors Richard the Lionheart, Roland's young warrior uncle, whom he idolizes; Jacob, the Jewish doctor and Templar spy who's ahead of his time medically; Mesnil, the brave and stoic Templar knight who holds many secrets from the highest religious powers; and Martin, the Templar sergeant who is sometimes wayward, is always ready for action, and holds more secrets than all the others. Be there when Roland and his companions meet head-on with danger and adventure along his path. The Chagnon brother-and-sister team are self-admitted Francophiles, with a family history going back to Clovis' court. It seemed natural with this pedigree that Chip, the soldier, historian, and world traveler would team up with Judith, the professionally trained journalist and experienced writer, to pen a novel based in French and Templar history. Chip's love of all things medieval made this historical novel-writing team inevitable. Adding to the passion was Chip's 35-year US Army career with training and experience that provided him with a soldier's insight into assessing Templar character at all levels. Judith returned to college in her late twenties, when the "late-blooming" journalism graduate of Suffolk University began her career writing for the Eagle-Tribune newspaper in Massachusetts. This combined powerful Chagnon family insight has framed day to-day Templar life from the inside out and tells the story in a very believable way.

The Templar's Penance (Last Templar Mysteries 15)An enthralling medieval adventureHachette UK

On the 18th March 1314, in Paris, Jacques de Molay, Grand Master of the Knights Templar, and Geoffroi de Charney, preceptor of the Knights Templar in Normandy, are led to the stake. Before the pyre at their feet is set alight, Jacques de Molay speaks to the watching crowd, proclaiming a curse on those who had wrongly condemned them. A month later Pope Clement V, who had helped to condemn the Knights

Templar, died. Their chief persecutor, Philip IV of France, followed him to the grave a few months later. And famine, plague and revolt were to follow. Was the Templar's curse coming home to roost? The Templar's Curse shows the Knights Templar under arrest, torture and trial, followed by penance for life. Chronicling the dissolution of the order after the trial in 1307, this fascinating new book investigates the consequences of the Templar's persecution and their mysterious legacy. Curses, cruelty, political intrigue, revenge...the true story of the Knights Templar is better than fiction!

The Knights Templar are one of the most secretive and powerful religious orders in history: for over two centuries they were the elite fighting force of the Crusades. Highly trained, and adhering to a strict chivalric code, their success on the battlefield brought them both wealth and political influence. But it is the legends and secrecy surrounding the order and its Grand Masters that continue to fascinate historians and general readers alike. Secrets of the Knights Templar examines each of these mysteries in turn to reveal the truth about the Knights' secret practices, rituals and codes, as well as the continued influence of the Templars today. From the true location of the Holy Grail to the Templars' involvement in the Battle of Bannockburn, and from the sudden downfall of the order to modern-day claims of descent - S. J. Hodge uncovers the hidden links behind the stories and separates historical fact from fiction.

The Master of the Temple Church in London--one of the pivotal locations in "The Da Vinci Code"--examines the true historical background of important elements in the novel, including the Priory of Sion, Opus Dei, and the Knights Templar.

Na twee jaar van overvloedige regenval en misoogsten maken roversbenden het platteland van Devonshire onveilig. De baljuw van Lydford Castle staat machteloos. Als op een dag het verkoolde lijk van Harold Brewer wordt gevonden, ziet hij geen aanleiding om te denken aan moord. Maar sir Baldwin denkt er anders over. Hij gaat op onderzoek uit en al snel stapelen de bewijzen van moord zich op. En dan wordt er nog een tweede afschuwelijke moord gepleegd. In zijn reeks misdaadromans rond sir Baldwin en Simon Puttock weet Michael Jecks een spannend plot te combineren met een levendige beschrijving van het laat-middeleeuwse Engeland. Spanning voor thriller- en fantasy liefhebbers! Lees meer over sir Baldwin en Simon: De laatste tempelridder, De heks van Wefford, De gehangene van Dartmoor, Het mooie lijk, Het lijk zonder hoofd, Het zevende gebod, Moord in het klooster en De dood van de erfgenaam.

Both monastic rule and military manual, the Rule is a unique document and an important historical source.

The beginnings of the Templar Order are shrouded in mystery. Very little is known about its foundation, inner workings or its rapid growth. From varying points of view, the contributors tackle key questions relating to the forming of the Order and its aims and intentions.

A new survey of major Templar landholdings offers fresh insights into key questions about their medieval history.

Upcoming historicus Dan Jones vertelt in zijn boek 'De Tempeliers' over de bloei en de ondergang van de kruisridders. In de 12e eeuw richtten negen ridders de Orde van de Tempeliers op. De broederschap moest de pelgrims in het Heilige Land beschermen. De pelgrims legden een gelofte van armoede en gehoorzaamheid af, en werden daardoor in 1129 erkend door de kerk. Verenigd onder het rode kruis trokken ze ten strijde in de naam van God. In 200 jaar ontwikkelden ze zich van pelgrims en kruismonniken tot kettens en bankiers. In 'De Tempeliers' vertelt Dan Jones op indrukwekkende en toegankelijke wijze over deze grootste religieuze militaire ridderorde ooit.

Seven hundred years after the dissolution of the order, the trial of the Templars still arouses enormous controversy and

speculation. In October 1307, all the brothers of the military-religious order of the Temple in France were arrested on the instructions of King Philip IV and charged with heresy and other crimes. In 1312, Pope Clement V, at the Council of Vienne, dissolved the order. Since the 1970s, there has been increasing scholarly interest in the trial, and a series of books and articles have widened scholars' understanding of causes of this notorious affair, its course and its aftermath. However, many gaps in knowledge and understanding remain. What were the Templars doing in the months and years before the trial? Why did the king of France attack the Order? What evidence is there for the Templars' guilt? What became of the Templars and their property after the end of the Order? This book collects together the research of both junior and senior scholars from around the world in order to establish the current state of scholarship and identify areas for new research. Individual chapters examine various aspects of the background to the trial, the financial, political and religious context of the trial in France, the value of the Templars' testimonies, and consider the trial across the whole of Europe, from Poland and Cyprus to Ireland and Portugal. Rather than trying to close the discussion on the trial of the Templars, this book opens a new chapter in the ongoing scholarly debate.

Combining elements of medievalism, the historical novel and the detective narrative, medieval crime fiction capitalizes upon the appeal of all three—the most famous examples being Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* (one of the best-selling books ever published) and Ellis Peters' endearing *Brother Cadfael* series. Hundreds of other novels and series fill out the genre, in settings ranging from the so-called Celtic Enlightenment in seventh-century Ireland to the ruthless Inquisition in fourteenth-century France to the mean streets of medieval London. The detectives are an eclectic group, including weary ex-crusaders, former Knights Templar, enterprising monks and nuns, and historical poets such as Geoffrey Chaucer. This book investigates the enduring popularity of the largely unexamined genre and explores its social, cultural and political contexts.

Much has been written about the Knights Templar in recent years. A leading specialist in the history of this legendary medieval order now writes a full account of the Knights of the Order of the Temple of Solomon, to give them their full title, bringing the latest findings to a general audience. Putting many of the myths finally to rest, Nicholson recounts a new history of these storm troopers of the papacy, founded during the crusades but who got so rich and influential that they challenged the power of kings.

Much has been written about the Knights Templar; their code of conduct, their way of life, the battles and political machinations that took place, the trials which ended their order, and the 9 men who founded their order, and the one who commanded them at the end, Jacques de Molay. While some work has been done to identify the men and women who served as Templars in individual kingdoms and countries, this is the first comprehensive work to merge all of them together and to review the commanderies where they served. Volume 2 of this series identifies the commanders, seneschals, treasurers, drapers, turcopoliers, and more in Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Rhodes, Malta, Cyprus, Jerusalem, Outremer, Turkey, Greece, Armenia, Syria, Egypt, Germany, Poland and the Netherlands and the commanderies and fortresses that they built. Tour the castles and fortresses that they commanded and learn how each area played a part in the Crusades.

The Knights Templar In Britain examines exactly who became knights, what rituals sustained them, where the power bases were,

and how their tentacles spread through the political and economic worlds of Britain before their defeat at the hands of the Inquisition some two hundred years later. Founded in the early twelfth century, the mysterious Knights Templar rose to be the most powerful military order of the Middle Ages. While their campaign in the Middle East and travels are well-known, their huge influence across the British isles remains virtually uncharted. For readers interested in Medieval History.

Born in the dark days of the great crusades, the warrior monks of the Knights Templar vowed to defend pilgrims traveling to the Holy Land. Yet strangely, there are few historical records of the Templars ever fulfilling this task. Instead, their history is one of bloodshed and conquest, wealth and power, dark secrets and conspiracies. Today, the story of the Knights Templar is intimately linked with the story of the Holy Grail. But what exactly is this ancient artifact, and how has it been used to manipulate history for the last one thousand years? This book, based on the notes of the recently deceased historian, Dr. Emile Fouchet, attempts to unlock the secrets of the Knights Templar. It begins with an examination of their historical origins, their growth in the early middle-ages, and their supposed destruction under the charges of heresy. From there, it uses the clues left by the Templars themselves to reconstruct their secret journeys as they moved the Holy Grail from Europe to the New World and back. It also charts the secret, three-way war that is still being fought between the Templars, the Freemasons, and the Catholic Church. Finally, the book reveals the greatest of all Templar conspiracies, the attempt to found a new world order under the auspices of the European Union.

It was in the year 1119, the twentieth of the Christian dominion in Syria, that nine pious and valiant Knights, the greater part of whom had been the companions of Godfrey de Bouillon, formed themselves into an association, the object of which was to protect and defend Pilgrims on their visits to the holy places. These Knights, of whom the two chief were Hugo de Payens and Godfrey de St. Omer, vowed, in honour of the sweet Mother of God, to unite Monkhood and Knighthood; their pious design met with the warm approbation of the King and the Patriarch, and in the hands of the latter they made the three ordinary vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience; and a fourth, of combating without ceasing against the heathen, in defence of Pilgrims and of the Holy Land; and bound themselves to live according to the rule of the canons of St. Augustine, at Jerusalem. The King assigned them for their abode a part of his palace, which stood close by where had stood the Temple of the Lord. He and his barons contributed to their support, and the abbot and canons of the Temple assigned them for the keeping of their arms and magazines the street between it and the royal palace, and hence they took the name of the soldiery of the Temple, or Templars. When Fulk, Count of Anjou, in the year following the formation of the society, made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, the Order was even then in such repute that he joined it as a married brother, and on his return home remitted them annually thirty pounds of silver to aid them in their pious labours, and his example was followed by several other Christian princes.

'Their existence was a meteor, which illuminated the age in which they flourished', Reverend G. Oliver, TEMPLE BRUER AND ITS KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, 1841 The Knights Templar was a military and religious order that dominated medieval Europe for nearly two hundred years until it was suppressed in the early 1300s. The warrior monks then disappeared from history into myth, their true nature forgotten and woven into fantasy. But the traces they left behind on the land can still be seen, and, with a combination of stunning photography, historical imagery and detailed descriptions, this book provides not only a history of the Templars but also the first comprehensive survey of all the Templar sites in Britain. The author has researched and visited every site; he explains what there is to be seen, and the history and mythology behind it - as well as directions on how to get there.

In 1099, the city of Jerusalem, a possession of the Islamic Caliphate for over four-hundred years, fell to an army of European knights intent on restoring the Cross to the Holy Lands. From the ranks of these holy warriors emerged an order of monks trained in both scripture and the military arts, an order that would protect and administer Christendom's prized conquest for almost a century: the Knights of the Temple of Solomon, or the Templars. In this articulate and engaging history, Piers Paul Read explores the rise, the catastrophic fall, and the far-reaching legacy of these knights who took, and briefly held, the most bitterly contested citadel in the monotheistic West. Drawing on the most recent scholarship, and writing with authority and candor, Read chronicles the history of the blood-splattered monks who still infiltrate modernity in literature, as the inspiration for secret societies, and in the backyard fantasies of any child with access to a stick and a garbage can lid. More than armed holy men, the Templars also represented the first uniformed standing army in the Western world. Sustaining their military order required vast sums of money, and, to that end, a powerful multinational corporation formed. The prosperity that European financiers enjoyed, from the efficient management of Levantine possessions and from pioneering developments in the field of international banking, would help jump-start Europe's long-slumbering Dark Age economy. In 1307, the French king, Philip IV, expropriated Templar lands, unleashing a wave of repression that would crest five years later. After Templar leaders broke down and confessed, under torture, to blasphemy, heresy, and sodomy, Pope Clement V suppressed the Order in 1312. Was it guilty as charged? And what relevance has the story to our own times? In this remarkable history, Piers Paul Read explores the Crusades and the individual biographies of the many colorful characters that fought them.

Places and books like Rosslyn Chapel and The Da Vinci code have focused attention on Scotland's Knights Templar. Who they were and what they did has been touched upon, but never properly explored until now. They were close advisors to Scotland's early kings; they were major property owners and respected landlords in a harsh and unforgiving time; and they were secretive and arrogant. But did they really flee from France to Scotland just prior to their arrest in 1307? Did they fight with Robert the Bruce at Bannockburn? In *The Knights Templar and Scotland* Robert Ferguson intertwines Templar and Scottish history, from the foundation of the order in the early twelfth century right up to the present day. Including a comparison of the arrest of the Templars in France with the Templar Inquisition at Holyrood, and an examination of the part they played at Bannockburn, this is an essential book for anyone with an interest in history of the Knights Templar.

Its mysterious symbols and rituals had been used in secret for centuries before Freemasonry revealed itself in 1717. But where had this powerful organization come from and why had Freemasonry been attacked by the Roman Catholic Church? Robinson answers those questions and more.

Drie redacteuren van een uitgeverij in Milaan raken door manuscripten die zij onder ogen krijgen onafwendbaar verstrikt in de gedachte dat er iets onvoorstelbaars gaande is op deze wereld. In een tijd waarin de ratio en de automatisering hun triomfen vieren, beginnen zij verbanden te leggen tussen tempeliers, partizanenstrijd, Braziliaanse umbanda's, Rozenkruisers, computers, vrijmetselaars, stripfiguren en kabbala. Ze komen tot de ontdekking dat werkelijk alles met elkaar samenhangt. Het lijkt een spel, totdat de eerste dode valt... Als het vermoeden rijst dat occulte machten al eeuwenlang alles in het werk stellen om hun Plan ten uitvoer te brengen, wordt het spel tot een beklemmende werkelijkheid. Opgejaagd door het huiveringwekkende besef dat de geschiedenis slechts een complot, een samenzwering van mysterieuze krachten is, worden ze steeds verder meegesleurd in hun tocht langs de afgrond van de werkelijkheid. Umberto Eco werd in 1932 in Alessandria (Piemonte) geboren. Hij is hoogleraar semiotiek aan de universiteit van Bologna en een van de grootste schrijvers van onze tijd. Eco is beroemd geworden door zijn grote romans *De naam van de roos*, *De slinger van Foucault*, *Het eiland van de vorige dag*,

Baudolino en De mysterieuze vlam van koningin Loana. 'Het komt maar weinig voor dat men in slechts enkele dagen een intieme relatie opbouwt met een roman (...). Maar men kan ook verliefd worden op een boek, bij donderslag dus en heldere hemel, zoals het hoort.' Herman Pleij, Haagse Post 'Ik ken weinig boeken die mij op zo veel verschillende punten hebben geraakt. De slinger van Foucault is een filosofisch bouwwerk, een boek over boeken, over taal en geschiedenis, het is een zeer fijnzinnige psychologische roman met soms verbazingwekkend frivole erotische passages, daarbij vaak ook nog heel humoristisch en spannend.' Henk Pröpper, NRC Handelsblad

This fascinating new book explores what life was like during the Templars' stay in Somerset during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. It reveals the struggles over land ownership in the county, and introduces the reader to little known historical characters including William de Marisco, revealing his struggle with the Templars, and claim to the throne of England. The final chapter reveals the controversy surrounding a carved wooden man's head discovered in a Somerset church. The author has found compelling evidence to suggest that the church was not only built on Templar land, but had a connection with the Grand Master of the Order himself. Richly illustrated and compiled using original research, this book is sure to appeal to everyone interested in medieval history.

As the oldest of the military religious orders and the one with an unexpected and dramatic downfall, the knighthood of the Templars continues to fascinate academics and students as well as the public at large. A collection of fifteen chapters accompanied by a historical introduction, *The Templars: The Rise, Fall, and Legacy of a Military Religious Order* recounts and analyzes this community's rise and establishment in both the crusader states of the eastern Mediterranean and the countries of western Europe during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, reflects on the proceedings launched against it and its subsequent fall (1307–1314), and explores its medieval and post-medieval legacy, including an assessment of current research pertaining to the Templars and suggestions for future explorations. Showcasing a wide range of methodological approaches and primary source materials, this volume unites historical, art-historical, theological, archaeological, and historiographical perspectives, and it features the work and voices of scholars from various academic generations who reside in eight different countries (Israel, France, Italy, Spain, the United Kingdom, Germany, Poland, and the United States of America).

Why do the powerful medieval Knights Templar, the famed warriors of the Crusades, still intrigue many today? A secret society long shrouded in mystery, the Templars were believed to conduct mystical rituals, to guard the Holy Grail, and to possess the priceless treasures of the Temple of Jerusalem. Did they bring their treasure to North America, as some legends say? This definitive work about the Templars and their presumed hidden knowledge addresses many such fascinating questions, with rare photos from the Rosslyn Chapel Museum (Scotland) included.

Where can you see an effigy of a Templar? What prompted King John to hand England over to an Italian? Who worked for the Templars in Yorkshire? *The Knights Templar in Yorkshire* answers all these questions and many more. This new book explores what medieval life was like during the Templars' stay in Yorkshire. Not only was it the biggest county in Britain, but in Templar terms it was also the richest. They owned more land, property and people in Yorkshire than in any other county in England. This fascinating volume takes the reader on an intimate tour of the ten major Templar sites established in Yorkshire, and reveals what life was like for their inhabitants - how the land was farmed, what the population ate, how they were taxed and local legends.

Illustrated with an intriguing collection of photographs and specially commissioned maps, this book is sure to appeal to anyone interested in medieval history.

Surveys the material culture of medieval Europe to reveal the nature of everyday life at the time, and discusses the era's traditions and inventions.

A captivating look into the society of the Knights Templar Brought to you by the author of Freemasons For Dummies, The Templar Code is more than an intriguing cipher or a mysterious symbol – it is the Code by which the Knights Templar lived and died, the Code that bound them together in secrecy, and the Code that inspired them to nearly superhuman feats of courage and endurance. The Templar Code for Dummies reveals the meaning behind the cryptic codes and secret rituals of the medieval brotherhood of warrior monks known as the Knights Templar. This intriguing guide will cover such topics as who the Knights Templar were, how they rose so high and fell so far, and most importantly why there is so much interest in them today. The Templar Code For Dummies will explore myths and theories of Christian history that appear in the Da Vinci Code such as the quest for the Holy Grail, the Catholic Church's relationship with women that are hotly debated now with special emphasis on the Templar connection. It also explores the surprising part the Templars have played in some of the most important historic events of these past seven centuries, including the French Revolution, the birth of groups such as the Freemasons, and even the American Civil War.

A richly detailed, sometimes challenging work, Charles Addison's The History of the Knights Templar traces the rise and fall of this legendary religious-military organization. Addison was an official member of the Templar Inner Table when he composed his definitive study. This newly edited 2018 edition from The Templar Press updates some of Addison's more archaic wording into modern English.

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