



English History to 1688
HIST Q381 Section 001

Course Term: Spring 2020
Course Location: Bobet 332
Class hours: T/Th 9:30-10:45

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Required Materials:

Title: *The Making of England to 1399*
Author: Hollister, C. Warren, Robert C. Stacey, and Robin Chapman Stacey
Edition: 8th edition
ISBN: 978-0618001019

Title: *This Realm of England, 1399–1688*
Author: Smith, Lacey Baldwin
Edition: 8th edition
ISBN: 978-0618001026

Recommended Materials:

Title: *Documents in British History, Vol 1: Early Times to 1714*
Author: Brian Blakely and Jaquelin Collins
Edition: 2nd Edition
ISBN: 978-0070057012

Brief Course Overview: This course is a study of political, social, cultural, and religious developments from the Roman Conquest to the Revolution of 1688. Themes include: England's mixed cultural heritage, emergence of Parliament, development of law, interaction with England's neighbors and invaders, religious transformation, and *proto*-nationalism.

Expected Student Learning Course Outcomes:

- 1) Students will be able to demonstrate increased proficiency in reading critically—primary and secondary sources.
- 2) Students will be able to demonstrate proficiency in History I SLO2 and can locate sources in using appropriate search tools.
- 3) Students will be able to demonstrate ability in the historical process by drafting and answering questions that reflect understanding in the form of evidence-based arguments.

Assignments: This syllabus is subject to change at the discretion of the instructor. Any changes or additions to the syllabus will be noted in class as well as posted on Blackboard. The course goals, objectives and student competencies do not change.

Week 1—Syllabus Review & Iron Age Britain

Week 2—Roman Britain—Invasion, Conquest, Occupation

-Hollister, *Chapter 1*

Week 3—The Anglo-Saxon World

-Hollister, *Chapter 2*

~ **Research Paper Topic Due**

Week 4—Viking and Norman Invasions

- Hollister, *Chapter 3*

Week 5—The Plantagenet Dynasty

-Hollister, *Chapter 5*

Week 6—The Feudal World—Feudalism, Manorialism, Religion, Oh My!

-Hollister, *Chapter 7*

Week 7—Edward and Conquest

-Hollister, *Chapter 8 & 9*

~**Annotated Bibliography Due**

Week 8—The Hundred Years War—Death and Destruction

-Hollister, *Chapter 10 & 11*

Week 9—Peasant's Revolt and The Reign of Richard II

-Hollister, *Chapter 12*

~**Midterm Exam**

Week 10—War of the Roses

-Smith, Part 1

Week 11—The Early Tudor Dynasty

-Smith, Part 2

Week 12—Henry VII and the Reformation

-Smith, Part 3

~**Rough Draft Due**

Week 13—The Stuarts

-Smith, Part 4

Week 14—Oliver Cromwell and the Civil War

Week 15—Restoration to the Glorious Revolution

-Smith, Part 5

Week 16—Presentations

Week 17-- Presentations

Participation Expectations: Students will be expected to complete an **8-10 page** research paper on a selected topic in English History to be chosen by Week 4 of the semester. Included in this research paper will be an **Annotated Bibliography**, a **Rough Draft** and a **10 minute PowerPoint presentation**—each will be completed for a grade. Additionally, students will complete both a midterm and final exam which consist of a mixture of identifications and essays. The student will also be graded on their participation in class discussions.

Criteria for Assigning the Course Grade:

Midterm Exam	100 pts
Final Exam	100 pts
Research Paper	100 pts
Annotated Bibliography	50 pts
Rough Draft	50 pts
Presentation	50 pts
Participation	50 pts
Total: 500 pts possible	

Attendance Policy: Students must attend class because most of the information provided is contained in the lectures. Three unexcused absences can result in being dropped from the class. Excessive absences will impact the final grade. If you must be absent...contact the instructor prior to class (5 minutes does not count as prior). It is the STUDENT'S responsibility to obtain all notes and information given out during their absence.

Academic Integrity: You warrant and represent that in-class examinations, and essays and book reviews prepared outside of class, are your own work. You warrant and represent that any words not within quotation marks are your own. Any variation from this standard becomes a false representation, which is an offense under the university-wide Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct at Loyola University. Cheating and plagiarism will not be tolerated in this class, and I will explain the correct way to acknowledge the words and ideas of others. If you have any questions on this or any other subjects, please ask!

Cengage Learning, 2001. ISBN:97806180010192. Lacey Baldwin Smith, *This Realm of England 1399-1688*. 8th edition. Cengage Learning, 2001. Magna Charta to be found online 24-24 September Angevin England & Empire, Hollister, pp. 193-285; Selections from Henry II's codification of the common law to be found online 26 September FIRST REVIEW ESSAY DUE 1-3 October Three Edwards, Hollister, pp. 286-334 8-10 October The Hundred Years War & The Black Plague, Hollister, pp. 322-327, 335-351; Smith, pp. It makes the readers have good and much knowledge. Reading *The Making Of England To 1399 History Of England Vol 1 PDF Online Free* can be disappeared the readers stress with the daily routine. It makes the readers become relax and fresh. How to get *The Making Of England To 1399 History Of England Vol 1 PDF Online Free*? Is it difficult to be got? Getting *The Making Of England To 1399 History Of England Vol 1 PDF Online Free* is not difficult. You can get *The Making Of England To 1399 History Of England Vol 1 PDF Online Free* in our website. Only need to click and then download. *The Making Of Engla... Early Anglo-Saxon England Toward Political Consolidation: Mercia Toward Political Consolidation: Wessex The Viking Age and the Birth of the English Monarchy Alfred the Great 3. Late-Saxon England The Consequences of Political Unification The Monastic Reform Movement The Administrative Strength of of the Late Anglo-Saxon State Law and Justice Finance, Coinage, Towns, and Taxation Changes on the Land Social Mobility. 9. The Reign of Edward I Law and Administration The Wars of Edward I IV. The Realm in Transition: 1307 to 1399 10. The Bloom Fades: England in the Age of Edward II Economic and Social Change in Fourteenth-Century England The Reign of Edward II (1307-1327) 11.*

1399-1413. Henry V. 1413-1422. The kings in the Middle Ages built many castles across England and Wales to make the area secure. The Tower of London was built at this time to protect London from enemies sailing up the river Thames, and the kings lived here during the Middle Ages (for more information, see: <http://www.hrp.org.uk>). Edward the First built many castles in Wales to control the country (for example: Caerphilly Castle, Harlech Castle or Caernarfon Castle). Castles were also built in the north of England to protect against attacks from the Scottish. Warwick Castle is another famous castle built in this period. Fewer England in the Late Middle Ages concerns the history of England during the late medieval period, from the thirteenth century, the end of the Angevins, and the accession of Henry III "considered by many to mark the start of the Plantagenet dynasty" until the accession to the throne of the Tudor dynasty in 1485, which is often taken as the most convenient marker for the end of the Middle Ages and the start of the English Renaissance and early modern Britain. The Making of England 8th edition. To 1399, Volume 1. ISBN: 0618001018. This text, which is the first volume in the best-selling History of England series, tells how a small and insignificant outpost of the Roman empire evolved into a nation that has produced and disseminated so many significant ideas and institutions. Back to top. Rent The Making of England 8th edition (978-0618001019) today, or search our site for other textbooks by C. Warren Hollister. Every textbook comes with a 21-day "Any Reason" guarantee. Published by CENGAGE Learning. 5.0 out of 5 stars Great Read: The Making of England. January 5, 2020 - Published on Amazon.com. Verified Purchase. 4.0 out of 5 stars An integrating narrative that makes complex history comprehensible. April 8, 2018 - Published on Amazon.com. This writer makes history hang together. Wonderful narrative with maps and illustrations, good mix of facts and detail, and most of all an integrating narrative that makes complex history comprehensible. Read more. Go to Amazon.com to see all 2 reviews 4.5 out of 5 stars. Discover the best of shopping and entertainment with Amazon Prime. Prime members enjoy FREE Delivery on millions of eligible domestic and international items, in addition to exclusive access to movies This text, which is the first volume in the best-selling History of England series, tells how a small and insignificant outpost of the Roman empire evolved into a nation that has produced and disseminated so many significant ideas and institutions. Related Links: The Making of England - Cengage Learning. Robert Stacey Faculty Profile. Status of Research or Work: Completed/published. People Involved

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