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Nederlandse literatuur van de late middeleeuwen H. Pleij, 2024-06-03 **Middeleeuws gebruiksaardewerk in Nederland** A. A. A. Verhoeven, 1998-01-01 Kugeltopf *The Rise of the Amsterdam Market and Information Exchange* Clé Lesger, 2016-12-05

Most scholars agree that during the sixteenth century the centre of European international trade shifted from Antwerp to Amsterdam presaging the economic rise of the Dutch Republic in the following century. Traditionally this shift has been accepted as the natural consequence of a dynamic and progressive city such as Amsterdam taking advantage of expanding commercial opportunities at the expense of a more conservative rival hampered by outmoded medieval practices. Yet whilst this theory is widely accepted is it accurate? In this groundbreaking study Clé Lesger argues that the shift of commercial power from Antwerp to Amsterdam was by no means inevitable and that the highly specialized economy of the Low Countries was more than capable of adapting to the changing needs of international trade. It was only when the Dutch Revolt and military campaigns literally divided the Low Countries into separate states that the existing stable spatial economy and port system fell apart and a restructuring was needed. Within this process of restructuring the port of Amsterdam acquired a function radically different to the one it had prior to the division of the Netherlands. Before the Revolt it had served as the northern outpost in a gateway system centred on Antwerp but with access of that port now denied to the new republic Amsterdam developed as the main centre for Dutch shipping trade and crucially the exchange of information. Drawing on a wide variety of neglected archival collections including those of the Bank of Amsterdam this study not only addresses specific historical questions concerning the commercial life of the Low Countries but through the case study of Amsterdam also explores wider issues of early modern European commercial trade and economic development.

Power and Urban Space in Pre-Modern Holland Clé Lesger, 2024-02-22

Cities and urban societies have many faces. In this study the pre modern cities of Holland are presented as arenas where power relations between social classes are expressed in a more or less permanent appropriation of physical space and through discursive strategies. The continuity of the power relations in the cities of Holland spanning centuries makes it urgent to look not only at the assumption of urban space as an expression of power relations within society but also at the contribution of this appropriation to the acceptance and continuity of the existing power relations in pre modern Holland. Within this broad area extensive attention is paid to the very prominent and enduring appropriation of urban space in the field of housing the less permanent but violent appropriation of urban space during the public execution of scaffold punishments the maintenance of public order by civic militias and appropriation during riots and revolts. In addition city descriptions maps and pictures of the pre modern cities of Holland are scrutinised for what they can reveal about the appropriation of urban spaces. These themes each have an extensive historiography but they have never been brought together in an interpretative framework that fits in with Pierre Bourdieu's model of society and the work of especially John Allen on power until now.

Calvinists and Catholics During Holland's

Golden Age Christine Kooi, 2012-04-30 This book examines the social political and religious relationships between Calvinists and Catholics during Holland's Golden Age. Although Holland, the largest province of the Dutch Republic, was officially Calvinist, its population was one of the most religiously heterogeneous in early modern Europe. The Catholic Church was officially disestablished in the 1570s, yet by the 1620s Catholicism underwent a revival, flourishing in a semi-clandestine private sphere. The book focuses on how Reformed Protestants dealt with this revived Catholicism, arguing that confessional coexistence between Calvinists and Catholics operated within a number of contiguous and overlapping social, political, and cultural spaces. The result was a paradox: a society that was at once Calvinist and pluralist. Christine Kooi maps the daily interactions between people of different faiths and examines how religious boundaries were negotiated during an era of tumultuous religious change.

Lordship and the Decentralized State in Late Medieval Europe Erika Graham-Goering, Jim van der Meulen, Frederik Buylaert, 2025-01-23 *Lordship and the Decentralized State in Late Medieval Europe* rethinks the rise of modern European states as a process of decentralization. The idea that states made lordships obsolete is challenged by showing how the distribution of authority among local lords reinforced the development of new political systems.

A History of Brewing in Holland, 900-1900 Richard Unger, 2001-07-26 This book offers a comprehensive history of brewing in Holland from the beginnings of large-scale production at the end of the first millennium through medieval expansion, the boom of the Renaissance, and the disastrous decline of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It closes with the revival of the industry in the era of industrialization. Major technical innovations from Germany in the fourteenth and again in the nineteenth century made it possible for brewing to take a leading role in the Dutch economy. The adaptation of those improvements went on always under the careful supervision of the state. Relying on the extensive records of urban and provincial governments, the author traces the cooperation as well as tension between brewers and public authorities spanning one thousand years.

Origin of the Dutch coastal landscape Peter Vos, 2015-06-30 The topic of this book is the Origin of the Dutch coastal landscape during the Holocene. The landscape evolution is visualized in series of palaeogeographical maps, and the driving mechanisms behind the environmental changes are discussed. The practice to make palaeogeographical map reconstructions in the Netherlands developed after the Second World War when a lot of regional geological and soil scientific mapping programs were carried out by government institutions and universities. These maps show when and how the surveyed sediments were formed. The palaeogeographical map reconstructions are subsequently used for the understanding and modeling of the long-term coastal evolution, coastal management issues, landscape archaeological purposes, and for education and public information reasons. Geoarchaeological investigations play an important role in this study. Geological and palaeo-environmental data from archaeological excavations, key sites, provided essential information for the palaeolandscapes reconstructions. In the presented regional and local case studies of this book, examples of these sites are shown.

War, State, and Society in England and the Netherlands 1477-1559 Steven Gunn, David

Grummitt, Hans Cools, 2007-11-15 Exploring the effects of war on state power in early modern Europe this book asks if military competition increased rulers power over their subjects and forged more modern states or if the strains of war broke down political and administrative systems Comparing England and the Netherlands in the age of warrior princes such as Henry VIII and Charles V it examines the development of new military and fiscal institutions and asks how mobilization for war changed political relationships throughout society Towns in England such as Norwich York Exeter and Rye are compared with towns in the Netherlands such as Antwerp Leiden s Hertogenbosch and Valenciennes to see how the magistrates relations with central government and the urban populace were modified by war Great noblemen from the Howard and Percy families are set alongside their equivalents from the houses of Cro and Egmond to examine the role of recruitment army command and heroic reputation in maintaining noble power The wider interactions of subjects and rulers in wartime are reviewed to measure how effectively war extended princes claims on their subjects loyalty and service their ambitions to control news and opinion and to promote national identity and their ability to manage the economy and harness religious change to dynastic purposes The result is a compelling but nuanced picture of societies and polities tested and shaped by the pressures of ever more demanding warfare

Medieval Capital Markets C. J. Zijderduijn, 2009 Institutions that allow for the accumulation of capital were as crucial to economic growth throughout history as they are today But whereas historians often focus on the precursors of modern banking institutions little is known of any alternatives that may have served similar purposes prior to their rise This study focuses on the institutional framework of markets for renten a type of long term debt that enabled economic development in much of Northwest Europe in the late Middle Ages In the county of Holland these markets allowed large segments of the public and private sectors to reallocate capital This study thus uncovers the medieval capital markets in the region that was to become the core of the Dutch Republic

A Living Landscape Stijn Arnoldussen, 2008 Today half the Netherlands is below sea level Because of this water management is of key importance when it comes to maintaining present day habitation of the Dutch low lands In prehistory however large parts of the Dutch landscape were highly dynamic due to ongoing fluvial sedimentation Vast deltaic areas with ceaseless river activity formed the backdrop against which prehistoric occupation took place Although such landscapes may seem inhospitable the often excellently preserved archaeological evidence indicates that people lived in these lowlands throughout prehistory This book describes why Bronze Age farmers were keen to settle here and how these prehistoric communities structured the landscape around their house sites at various scales Using a vast body of evidence from several large scale excavations in the Dutch river area the author reconstructs the changes in the cultural landscape over time Starting from the Middle Neolithic changing preferences for settlement site locations and changes in domestic architecture are traced in detail to the Iron Age However for proper understanding of the cultural landscape not only settlements but also graves and patterns of object deposition and their landscape characteristics are discussed By using evidence from over 50 major excavations yielding over

300 house plans this book contains by far the richest data set on Dutch Bronze Age settlements Most of these results have not previously been published in English making this book of over 500 pages a true academic treasure for an international audience The in depth presentation of Bronze Age settlement sites as well as the critical discussion of models and premises current in later prehistoric settlement archaeology have an important relevance stretching beyond the Dutch lowland areas on which it is based The wealth of high quality Dutch data is presented as a synthesized yet well annotated narrative that rises above mere site interpretation even more so due to its landscape scale focus Therefore this book is a must have for those interested in later prehistoric cultural landscapes and settlement archaeology

The iter italicum and the Northern Netherlands Ad Tervoort, 2004-12-01 The iter italicum the peregrinatio academica to prestigious Italian universities holds a special place in the history of late medieval universities Students from all over Europe flocked to the studia on the peninsula including several well known but how many more unknown scholars and humanists from the Northern Netherlands Nevertheless this group of adventurous students has not yet been honoured with a monograph This volume fills that gap It provides the first comprehensive analysis of the nature of the iter italicum from the Northern Netherlands in the late medieval period Through a systematic investigation of the academic activities background and careers of 640 many hitherto unknown students the author unravels the character of the iter italicum and its place in and contribution to society and culture in this transitional period for the Low Countries

Handbook of Dutch Church History Herman J.

Selderhuis, 2014-12-10 Herman Selderhuis as editor of this volume has brought together a team of experts resulting in a unique approach since each chapter is co written by a catholic and a protestant author who have all integrated the latest research results Each section begins with a brief historiographical overview The same time ecclesiastical events are always set within a greater framework of political social and cultural developments for which reason each author has taken the liberty to describe its own method The user will find in this book tables diagrams and illustrations Also many source texts are integrated in the narration These texts are intended to bring the described events and people closer to the reader and as it were to let them speak the words The name of the book as Handbook of the church history of the Netherlands immediately brings to mind three problematic complexes which are relevant to its user First there is the nature of a handbook that is intended to be a good tool but also has its limitations it stimulates and necessitates the use of further books Second the area The Netherlands is a plurality and that is also noticeable in its church history for each region town and village has its own church history Third the history of the church for sure is the most important aspect but this history can only be understood if it is described in the context of political and social developments

Geschiedenis van Holland Thimo de Nijs, Eelco

Beukers, 2002 **Bruc ealles well** Marc Lodewijckx, 2004 The essays in this book are about the peoples of North West Europe in the first millenium AD They were written by archaeologists from various countries who either reveal the results of their archaeological fieldwork or place the knowledge they have of their particular region in a wider supraregional context It

is commonly known that archaeologists prefer to devote their time to fieldwork. Considering the limited number of archaeologists and the multitude of opportunities for fieldwork, this preference is quite understandable if not even obvious. In addition to this, essay writing is a cumbersome and exhausting activity. The warm and enthusiastic response to our request for contributions made it possible to compose an interesting volume. We hope that this publication may encourage many others to remain active in the field of archaeology and that the cooperation among colleagues stimulated by this project may be continued in the future.

The Dutch Dissenters: A Critical Companion to their History and Ideas Irvin Buckwalter Horst, 2018-12-24

The Randstad Wil Zonneveld, Vincent Nadin, 2020-12-29

The Randstad metropolitan region encompassing Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, and Utrecht in the western Netherlands is regarded worldwide as a model of a successful polycentric metropolis. It is widely cited as an example of how a region of interconnected small cities can effectively compete globally by providing complementary functions which together match the power of large monocentric cities. The methods of strategic spatial planning, regional design, and strategic projects that are said to underpin this polycentric metropolis are used as models for practitioners and students around the world. But is this high reputation deserved? Does the Randstad really function as a polycentric metropolis? The operation of the Randstad as a polycentric networked region is controversial both in terms of the actual strength of relations between its component parts and the value of promoting polycentricity in policy. What are the costs and benefits of a Randstad metropolis? Does polycentricity improve the performance of the region in economic, social, and environmental terms? How has the polycentric metropolis evolved, and what part is played by its delta location? Has spatial planning made a difference in the form and operation of the region today? How will this spatial configuration fare in the face of the climate crisis and need to create healthy cities and regions? Is there benefit in pursuing the idea of a polycentric metropolis in government policy and action, and how? These questions are of critical interest within the Netherlands, but experience in the Randstad offers valuable insights to many other complex urban regions around the world. This book will provide a critical analysis of the Randstad and lessons for strategic planning in other metropolitan regions.

The Dawn of Dutch Michiel de Vaan, 2017-12-14

The Low Countries are famous for their radically changing landscape over the last 1 000 years. Like the landscape, the linguistic situation has also undergone major changes. In Holland, an early form of Frisian was spoken until very roughly 1100, and in parts of North Holland it disappeared even later. The hunt for traces of Frisian or Ingvaenonic in the dialects of the western Low Countries has been going on for around 150 years, but a synthesis of the available evidence has never appeared. The main aim of this book is to fill that gap. It follows the lead of many recent studies on the nature and effects of language contact situations in the past. The topic is approached from two different angles: Dutch dialectology in all its geographic and diachronic variation, and comparative Germanic linguistics. In the end, the minute details and the bigger picture merge into one possible account of the early and high medieval processes that determined the make-up of western Dutch.

Banishment in the Late Medieval Eastern Netherlands Edda

Frankot,2021-12-07 This open access book analyses the practice of banishment and what it can tell us about the values of late medieval society concerning morally acceptable behaviour It focuses on the Dutch town of Kampen and considers the exclusion of offenders through banishment and the redemption of individuals after their exile Banishment was a common punishment in late medieval Europe especially for sexual offences In Kampen it was also meted out as a consequence of the non payment of fines after which people could arrange repayment schemes which allowed them to return The books firstly considers the legal context of the practice of banishment before discussing punishment in Kampen more generally In the third chapter the legal practice of banishment as a punitive and coercive measure is discussed The final chapter focuses on the redemption of exiles either because their punishment was completed or because they arranged for the payment of outstanding fines *Education and learning in the Netherlands, 1400-1600 [electronic resource]* Hilde De

Ridder-Symoens,Koen Goudriaan,J. J. Van Moolenbroek,Ad Tervoort,2004 The contributions contained in this volume address a variety of topics related to the history of education and learning in the Netherlands during the crucial period of transition between the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period With contributions by Hildo van Engen Antheun Janse Mario Damen Madelon van Luijk Arnoud Jan A Bijsterveld Jaap van Moolenbroek Ad Tervoort Koen Goudriaan Bart Ramakers Arjan van Dixhoorn Marijke Spies Karel Davids Sabrina Corbellini Gerrit Verhoeven Peter van Dael Samme Zijlstra Ilja M Veldman

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