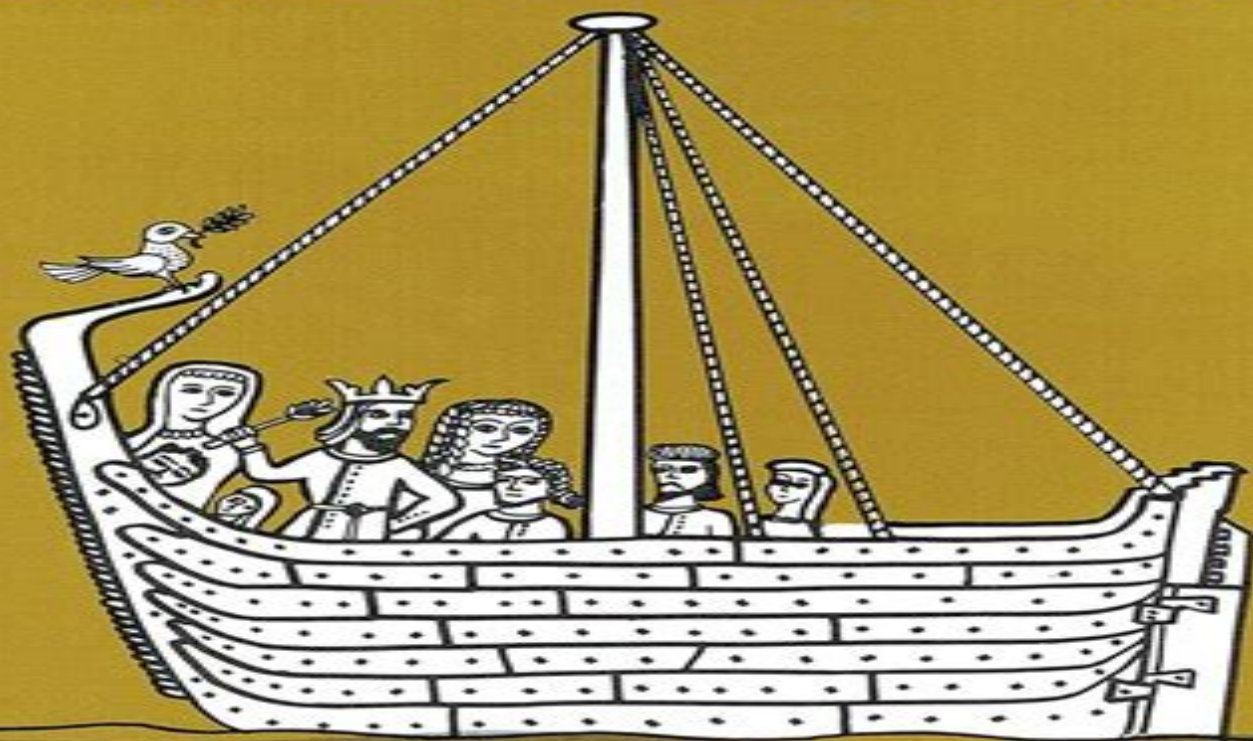


# Merchants & Mariners

IN MEDIEVAL IRELAND



TIMOTHY O'NEILL

# Merchants And Mariners In Mediaeval Ireland

**Marco Cascella**



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variety of genres and topics including cultural identity insular borders linguistic interactions literary gateways Middle English texts and traditions and modern interpretations such as race gender studies ecocriticism and postcolonialism Draws on the combined extensive experience of teaching and research in medieval English and comparative literature within and outside of anglophone higher education and looks to the future of this fast paced area of literary culture Contains an indispensable section on theoretical approaches to the study of literary texts This Companion provides the reader with practical insights into the methods and approaches that can be applied to medieval literature and serves as an important reference work for upper level students and researchers working on English literature

**The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain** Christopher Gerrard,Alejandra Gutiérrez,2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage

**A History of Women in Ireland, 1500-1800** Mary O'Dowd,2016-02-17 The first general survey of the history of women in early modern Ireland Based on an impressive range of source material it presents the results of original research into women s lives and experiences in Ireland from 1500 to 1800 This was a time of considerable change in Ireland as English colonisation religious reform and urbanisation transformed society on the island Gaelic society based on dynastic lordships and Brehon Law gave way to an anglicised and centralised form of government and an English legal system

**The Hook Peninsula** Billy Colfer,2004 The Hook Peninsula continues the Irish Rural Landscape series building on the research agenda established by the internationally successful Atlas of the Irish Rural Landscape Located in county Wexford this region was the first to be conquered by the Anglo Normans and its landscape was shaped by the establishment of two Cistercian abbeys Tintern and Dunbrody in the Middle Ages The location of the peninsula beside a major estuary and busy shipping lanes was of vital importance The Hook figured prominently in the Confederate Wars in the seventeenth century and in the 1798 rebellion This compact and highly distinctive peninsula makes for a compelling case study in which Billy Colfer carefully knits the local

story into a wider narrative An eye for detail and an intuitive understanding of his local community creates a vivid story while Colfer's obvious love for the Hook infuses the volume with an underlying passion all the more moving for being understated Ireland an island nation has at last a volume informed by a maritime perspective from a writer who understands the sea and its formative influence on landscapes and lives In these beautiful pages an astonishing array of maps photographs paintings archive sketches and new drawings ensure that the Hook landscape is given a radiant treatment **BOOK JACKET** *Monastic Archaeology* Graham Keevill, Mick Aston, Teresa Hall, 2017-01-31 The study of monasteries has come a long way since late the late 19th century The emphasis has shifted away from reconstructing the layouts of monastic buildings to a better understanding of the wider monastic environment The papers in this volume partly based on a conference held in Oxford in 1994 are written by some of today's foremost scholars and reflect the diversity of research now being carried out *The Campbells, 1250-1513* Stephen Boardman, 2019-08-08 If not perhaps the most popular Highland clan the Campbells are undoubtedly one of the most successful The Campbell earls of Argyll have traditionally enjoyed a rather unsavoury historical reputation viewed by their rivals with a mixture of fear envy and respect The spectacular advance of Campbell power in the medieval Scottish kingdom has normally been explained in terms of the family's ruthless and duplicitous suppression of their fellow Gaels in Argyll and the Hebrides at the behest of the Scottish crown In particular Clan Campbell's success is seen to be built on the destruction of older and more prestigious regional lordships in the west such as those of the MacDougall lords of Argyll and the MacDonald lords of the Isles This book reassesses these negative images and interpretations of the growth of Campbell authority from the thirteenth century and the opening of the Wars of Independence through to the death of Archibald 2nd earl of Argyll at the Battle of Flodden in 1513 The lords who dominated the medieval Clan Campbell emerge more as individuals enjoying complex and ambiguous relationships with the Scottish crown and the culture and politics of Gaelic speaking Scotland rather than as unquestioning agents of the Stewart monarchy and committed converts to the aristocratic culture of lowland Scotland **Bristol: A Worshipful Town and Famous City** Nigel Baker, Jonathan Brett, Robert Jones, 2018-02-21 Bristol is a major city and port in the south west of England In medieval times it became the third largest city in the kingdom behind London and York Bristol was founded in the late Saxon period and grew rapidly in the 12th and 13th centuries Initially seaborne trading links with Ireland and France were particularly significant later from the 16th century onwards the city became a focus for trade with Iberia Africa and the New World This led to the growth of new industries such as brass manufacture glass production and sugar refining producing items for export and processing imported raw materials Bristol also derived wealth from the slave trade between Africa and the New World The city has a long history of antiquarian and archaeological investigation This volume provides for the first time a comprehensive overview of the historical development of Bristol based on archaeological and architectural evidence Part 1 describes the geological and topographical context of Bristol and discusses evidence for the environment prior to the foundation of the city The

history of archaeological work in Bristol is discussed in detail as is the pictorial record and the cartographic evidence for the city In Part 2 a series of period based chapters considers the historical background and archaeological evidence for Bristol s development from the prehistoric Roman and post Roman eras through the establishment and growth of Bristol between about 950 and 1200 AD the medieval city early modern period and the period from 1700 to 1900 AD when Bristol was particularly important for its role in transatlantic trade Each chapter discusses the major civic military and religious monuments of the time and the complex topographical evolution of the city Part 3 assesses the significance of Bristol s archaeology and presents a range of themes for future research

Crisis and Survival in Late Medieval Ireland Brendan Smith,2013-06-20 This volume explores the ways in which the English settlers in Louth maintained their English identity in the face of plague and warfare through the turbulent decades between 1330 and 1450 *English Medieval Industries* John Blair,Nigel Ramsay,1991-01-01 This work is intended as a modern successor to L F Salzman s *English Industries in the Middle Ages* 1913 The approach to each industry is by material discussing its acquisition working and sale as a finished product Only industries that resulted in the production of consumer goods and where substantial numbers of artefacts survive from the Middle Ages are dealt with fishing and brewing are therefore omitted the text is illustrated by pictures of surviving objects and contemporary representations of medieval work

**An Eoraip: Gaelic Ireland in Medieval and Early Modern Europe** ,2025-08-14 Medieval and early modern Irish scholars thought of themselves as Europeans As an expression of territorial association this belief reflects both their familiarity with the geographical traditions of Antiquity and the integration of their society into economic cultural and political networks that spanned the continent But it was also an articulation of a perceived cultural affinity often denied in modern scholarship The chapters in this volume examine the many and various ways that Gaelic Ireland was integrated into the broader European world focusing on literature and learning real world politics economics and travel and questions of identity Contributors are Rachel Brody Michael Clarke Simon Egan Deborah Hayden Brendan Kane Victoria L McAlister Ken Donnchu Patricia Palmer Brian Stone and Patrick Wadden

**Edmund Spenser and the romance of space** Tamsin Badcoe,2019-07-30 Edmund Spenser and the romance of space seeks to gauge the roles that aesthetic subjectivity and the imagination play in early modern spatial and textual practices

*Ireland's Sea Fisheries, 1400-1600* Patrick W. Hayes,2023 This book examines the environmental political and economic history of Ireland s marine fisheries from 1400 to 1600 It combines a wide range of historical sources with innovative digital research methods to provide a comprehensive and systematic overview Government letters and court documents highlight the diverse range of fishing fleets from across Europe that visited Irish waters in the early sixteenth century bringing wealth and cultural influence to the native Irish who developed complex systems to protect and tax the visitors Furthermore trade records illustrate that fish was Ireland s premier export in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries However a range of factors led to the industry s collapse by the end of the sixteenth century the Tudor conquest which disrupted fishing

operations and fundamentally altered who controlled fishing resources the destabilization of Irish waters resulting from the terrestrial conflict which allowed pirates to thrive an influx of cheap cod from the newly exploited fisheries in Newfoundland which changed consumption patterns in Ireland and across Europe and shifting climatic conditions and decades of over exploitation which meant fewer fish and poorer catches Overall the book reveals that fisheries form a vital part of the broader environmental political and economic history of Ireland

Cornwall, Connectivity and Identity in the Fourteenth Century S. J. Drake, 2019 The links between Cornwall a county frequently considered remote and separate in the Middle Ages and the wider realm of England are newly discussed WINNER The Federation of Old Cornwall Societies FOCS Holyer an Gof Cup for non fiction 2020 Stretching out into the wild Atlantic fourteenth century Cornwall was a land at the very ends of the earth Within its boundaries many believed that King Arthur was a real life historical Cornishman and that their natal shire had once been the home of mighty giants Yet if the county was both unusual and remarkable it still held an integral place in the wider realm of England Drawing on a wide range of published and archival material this book seeks to show how Cornwall remained strikingly distinctive while still forming part of the kingdom It argues that myths saints government and lordship all endowed the name and notion of Cornwall with authority in the minds of its inhabitants forging these people into a commonalty At the same time the earldom duchy and the Crown together helped to link the county into the politics of England at large With thousands of Cornishmen and women drawn east of the Tamar by the needs of the Crown warfare lordship commerce the law the Church and maritime interests connectivity with the wider realm emerges as a potent integrative force Supported by a cast of characters ranging from vicious pirates and gentlemen criminals through to the Black Prince the volume sets Cornwall in the latest debates about centralisation devolution and collective identity about the nature of Cornishness and Englishness themselves S J DRAKE is a Research Associate at the Institute of Historical Research He was born and brought up in Cornwall

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