1215 The Year Of The Magna Carta

Some vols. include Report of the Society.

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Commentary (books not included). Pages: 28. Chapters: 1215: The Year of Magna Carta, A Child's History of England, A History of England, A History of Everyday Things in England, Behemoth (book), Biographia Juridica, Blood and Roses (Helen Castor), Burke's Landed Gentry, De Iniusta Vexacione Willelmi Episcopi Primi, France and England in North America, Man and the natural world changing attitudes in England 1500-1800, Our Island Story, The agrarian history of England and Wales, The Armada (book), The Battlefields of England, The Complete Peerage, The Encyclopaedia of Oxford, The History of England from the Accession of James the Second, The Making of the English Working Class, The Matter of Araby in Medieval England, The Pagan Religions of the Ancient British Isles, The Stripping of the Altars, The Triumph of the Moon, Victoria County History, Where Troy Once Stood, Wittgenstein's Poker, Yesterday's Wirral. Excerpt: The Triumph of the Moon: A History of Modern Pagan Witchcraft is a book of religious history by the English historian Ronald Hutton, first published by Oxford University Press in 1999. At the time, Hutton was a Reader in History at Bristol University, and had previously published a study of ancient pre-Christian religion, The Pagan Religions of the Ancient British Isles (1991) as well as studies of British folk customs and the Early Modern period. The Triumph of the Moon dealt with the early history of Wicca, a contemporary Pagan religion which developed in England in the early 20th century. The first academic study to tackle the entirety of this subject, Hutton questioned many assumptions about Wicca's development and argued that many of the claimed connections to longstanding hidden pagan traditions are questionable at best. However, he also argued for its importance as a genuine new religious movement. The Triumph of the...

1215 is one of the most famous dates in English history, and with good reason, since it marks the signing of the Magna Carta by King John and the English barons, which altered the entire course of English and world history. John Lackland was born to King Henry II and Eleanor, Duchess of Aquitane in December, 1166; he was the youngest of five sons. However, he unexpectedly became the favored heir to his father after a failed rebellion by his older brothers in 1173. He became king in 1199, though his reign was tumultuous and short. After a brief peace with Phillip II of France, war broke out again in 1202 and King John lost most of his holdings on the continent. This, coupled with unpopular fiscal policies and treatment of nobles back home, led to conflict upon his return from battle. Buffeted from all sides, King John was pushed in 1215 to sign along with his barons the Magna Carta, a precursor to constitutional governance. But both sides failed to uphold the agreements terms and conflict quickly resumed, leading to John’s untimely death a year later to dysentery. Pitched at newcomers to the subject, 1215 and All That will explain how King John’s rule and, in particular, his signing of the Magna Carta changed England—and the English—forever, introducing readers to the early days of medieval England. It is the third book in the acclaimed A Very, Very Short History of England series, which captures the major moments of English history with humor and bite.

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