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Plague, Population and the English Economy 1348-1530 ...

It can be fairly well established that between Domesday and the Black Death the population of England rose from just under 2 million to about 4 million. Indeed, it is confidently claimed that in the early years of the 14th century there was an abundance of population, perhaps even a surplus, in relation to the available resources.

Plague, population and the English economy 1348-1530.

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The sustained onslaught of plague on English population and society over a period of more than 300 years inevitably affected society and the economy. Evidence of the effects can be measured and...

BBC - History - British History in depth: Black Death: The ...

As the disease developed into another strain called pneumatic plague and became airborne, the survival rate evaporated: now 100% of those contracting the pneumatic plague died. In total 30-40% of the English population perished and in some villages, the death toll reached 80-90%.

The Black Death - Historic UK

This was the worst outbreak of plague in England since the black death of 1348. London lost roughly 15% of its population. While 68,596 deaths were recorded in the city, the true number was...

Great Plague of 1665-1666 - The National Archives

Most historians are willing to agree that the Black Death killed between 30-45% of the population between 1348-50. 1317 : Great Famine in England May 1337 : Declaration of the Hundred Years War by...

BBC - History - British History in depth: Black Death

It is impossible to establish with any certainty the exact number of inhabitants in England at the eve of the Black Death, and estimates range from 3 to 7 million. The number is probably in the higher end, and an estimate of around 6 million inhabitants seems likely.

Black Death in England - Wikipedia

The period from 1348 (the Black Death) to 1665 (the Great Plague) could be termed the plague centuries, although other diseases were also responsible for mortality. During this part of England's history, the population must have intermittently dropped, to recover a little, only to fall once again as another epidemic flared.

POPULATION HISTORY OF ENGLAND

Plague, population and the English economy 1348–1530. , London, Macmillan, 1977, 8vo, pp. 95, £1.75 (paperback). To send this article to your Kindle, first ensure no-reply@cambridge.org is added to your Approved Personal Document E-mail List under your Personal Document Settings on the Manage Your Content and Devices page of your Amazon account. Then enter the 'name' part of your Kindle email address below.

John Hatcher, Plague, population and the English economy ...

John Hatcher, the author of Plague, Population and the English Economy, 1348-1530 (1977) argues that the death-rate of the clergy was lower than that of those who had to endure bad living conditions. Hatcher studied the payment of death duties (heriots) during this period.

The Economic Consequences of the Black Death

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Plague, Population and the English Economy, 1348-1530 by ...

In June 6137 people died, in July 17036 people and at its peak in August, 31159 people died. In all, 15% of the population perished during that terrible summer. Incubation took a mere four to six days and when the plague appeared in a household, the house was sealed, thus condemning the whole family to death!

The Great Plague 1665 - the Black Death - Historic UK

The Great Plague of London, lasting from 1665 to 1666, was the last major epidemic of the bubonic plague to occur in England. It happened within the centuries-long Second Pandemic, a period of intermittent bubonic plague epidemics which originated from Central Asia in 1331, the first year of the Black Death, an outbreak which included other forms such as pneumonic plague, and lasted until 1750. The Great Plague killed an estimated 100,000 people—almost a quarter of London's population—in ...

Great Plague of London - Wikipedia

Plague, Population and the English Economy, 1348-1530. Add to My Bookmarks Export citation. Type Book Author(s) John Hatcher Date 1977 Publisher Palgrave Macmillan Pub place Basingstoke Edition 2nd ISBN-13 9780333212936. 9780333212936,9780333212936. Preview. This item appears on. List: CL2JP: The Justinianic Plague

This book brings together in one volume the four studies on British population history already published in the series New Studies in Economic and Social History, and adds to them a new essay on British population in the twentieth century. Between them, the authors survey the trends and debates in British population history from 1348 to 1991. Research over the past twenty-five years has transformed our understanding of how population has grown and declined, of why the numbers of births, deaths, marriages and migrants have risen and fallen, and thrown much new light on the economic and social impact of these changes. The studies in this book supply introductions to these problems for readers who are not themselves demographers but who, as students, teachers, or non-specialist historians and social scientists, want to know more about what happened and what are the main topics of current debate. Full bibliographies for further study are included.

How the black rat introduced the bubonic plague into Britain, and the subsequent effects on social and economic life.

Evidence put forth by John Hatcher in *Plague Population and the English Economy*, and by Rosemary Horrox, editor of *The Black Death*, shows that in the years of 1348-49, 1361, 1369, 1375, and 1390-93 plagues of varying strengths struck England. By examining the Calendar of the Close Rolls, the death rates of coroners and verderers during these outbreaks can be determined. This in turn allows a death rate to be obtained for the county gentry from which these officials were drawn. The plagues of the latter

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fourteenth century also had an effect of the offices of coroner and verderer themselves. As the plague removed large numbers of people from the offices, Chancery found it increasingly difficult to maintain suitable people within them. This in turn led to less effective county and forest administration.

The Black Death was the fourteenth century's equivalent of a nuclear war. It wiped out one-third of Europe's population, taking millions of lives. The author draws together the most recent scientific discoveries and historical research to pierce the mist and tell the story of the Black Death as a gripping, intimate narrative.

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