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Medieval Horizons Ian Mortimer, 2023-02-23 The essential introduction to the Middle Ages by the author of *The Time Traveller's Guide* series—"the most remarkable medieval historian of our time" (The Times, UK). We tend to think of the Middle Ages as a dark, backward and unchanging time characterized by violence, ignorance and superstition. By contrast we believe progress arose from science and technological innovation, and that inventions of recent centuries created the modern world. But as Ian Mortimer shows in this fascinating book, we couldn't be more wrong. In this revelatory history, Mortimer shows how people's horizons—their knowledge, experience and understanding of the world—were utterly transformed between 1000 and 1600, marking the transition from a warrior-led society to that of Shakespeare. *Medieval Horizons* sheds light on the enormous cultural changes that took place—from literacy to living standards, inequality and even the developing sense of self. Mortimer demonstrates why this was a revolutionary age of fundamental importance in the development of the Western world.

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A Review of "The Time Traveller's Guide to Medieval England" by I. Mortimer Natalie Lavrova,2010

Summary of Ian Mortimer's The Time Traveler's Guide to Medieval England Everest Media,2022-08-08T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The city is so proud, so grand, and in some places so beautiful, but it also displays all the disgusting features of a bloated glutton. The city as a whole is a caricature of the human body: smelly, dirty, commanding, rich, and indulgent. #2 A major town is a intimidating place. It is a place of fear and decay, but it is also a place of activity and life. As you walk under the shadow of a city gatehouse, you realize that it is much more than that. #3 The city is alive with activity, and within a short time, you forget about the traitors. The absence of animal dung in the streets is a sign of the city's vitality. #4 The noise and textures of the city do not reflect the fact that few people actually live in the larger towns and cities of England. The daytime population of a city can be two or even three times greater than the number of people living within the walls.

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No Freedom without Regulation Joseph William Singer, 2015-09-08 Almost everyone who follows politics or economics agrees on one thing: more regulation means less freedom. Joseph William Singer, one of the world's most respected experts on property law, explains why this understanding of regulation is simply wrong. While analysts as ideologically divided as Alan Greenspan and Joseph Stiglitz have framed regulatory questions as a matter of governments versus markets, Singer reminds us of what we've willfully forgotten: government is not inherently opposed to free markets or private property, but is, in fact, necessary to their very existence. Singer uses the recent subprime crisis to demonstrate: Regulation's essential importance for freedom and democracy Why consumer protection laws are a basic pillar of economic freedom How private property rests on a regulatory infrastructure Why liberals and conservatives actually agree on these relationships far more than they disagree This concise volume is essential reading for policy makers, philosophers, political theorists, economists, and financial professionals on both sides of the aisle.

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