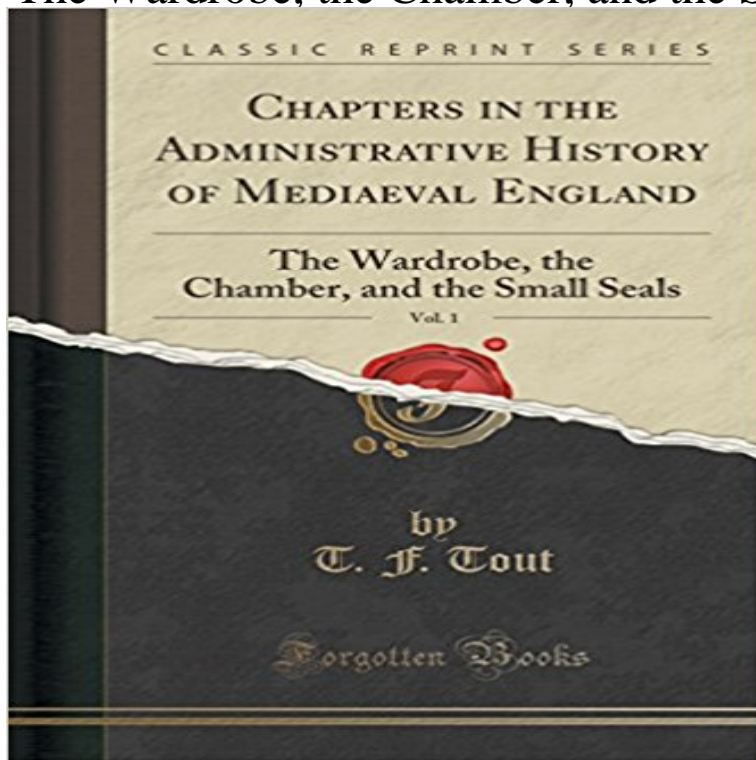


Chapters in the Administrative History of Mediaeval England, Vol. 1: The Wardrobe, the Chamber, and the Small Seals (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Chapters in the Administrative History of Mediaeval England, Vol. 1: The Wardrobe, the Chamber, and the Small Seals This book is called vaguely Chapters in the Administrative History of Mediaeval England, because no narrower title seems to cover the ground which I have attempted to traverse. Ten years ago, when I began this work, my starting-point was the more limited one suggested by the sub-title, The Wardrobe, the Chamber and the Small Seals. My special quest was to show two things: first, how the primitive system of court administration survived the development from it of well-organised offices of state, such as the exchequer and the chancery, and, secondly, how consequentially the kings chamber and wardrobe continued to exercise a concurrent authority, side by side with the institutions which in separating themselves from the court had become national and public rather than domestic and curialistic in their scope. But I soon found that our mediaeval administrative history had been so little worked at, that it was necessary that I should myself investigate the field as a whole before I could profitably confine myself to the special object I had in view. For this widened field prolonged study was necessary, and the period of incubation was further lengthened by illness, other occupations, and above all by the distractions of the great war. Even now I am only able to offer the first part of the results of my studies in the present two volumes. But I have already in hand the greater part of the material for the two other volumes, in which it is proposed to carry on the subject to the revolution of 1399. I hope that, within a couple of years at the most, this final instalment will be completed. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a

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