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## **Amazon.com: Life in a Medieval City (Medieval Life) eBook ...**

"Life in a Medieval City" is an educational nonfiction book. It covered all aspects of city life in the 12th and 13th centuries in Europe. The focus was mainly on



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what life was like in Troyes, France, but the authors also compared Troyes to various other European cities.

### **Life in a Medieval City by Joseph Gies - Goodreads**

Joseph and Frances Gies's work of

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medieval historical nonfiction, Life in a Medieval City (1969), looks at daily existence in the medieval city of Troyes, France, during the mid-thirteenth century. Critics praised the book for covering so many hidden facets of life during the Middle Ages, and for

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exploring how society functioned.

**Life in a Medieval City  
Summary | SuperSummary**

Life in a Medieval City focuses on the French town of Troyes around the year 1250. Its descriptions are drawn from primary sources,

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either about Troyes itself, or about surrounding towns with similar characteristics.

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Town 5: the most important staple food. The most important staple food among the medieval people was cereal. In 1536, the potato was introduced to Europe.

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people ate different foods. The governing classes in medieval period ate wheat.

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Despite these advantages, life in

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the medieval town could be crowded, noisy and even dangerous; large numbers of people living in cramped conditions, which would be dismissed as unhygienic nowadays, meant that disease was rife.

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Life in a Medieval town was subject to an almost military discipline, and the inhabitants served under a system of universal conscription. Towns on



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the sea coast and on the borders of Wales and Scotland, were liable to attack from outside foes, and they were obliged to be continuously on the alert.

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Life in a medieval town A

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medieval town would seek a charter giving it the right to become a borough. The rich merchants would then be allowed to choose a mayor and hold a market. Houses were made...

**Life in a medieval town -**

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modern-day France, in the year  
1250.

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the world have backed a new  
project to bring medieval

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Aberdeen to life. Inspired by the thriving interest in the period thanks to the success of Game of Thrones, Lord of the Rings and other creative media influenced by medieval life in Europe, historians at the University of Aberdeen launched an ambitious

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plan to create a new video game based on the city's ...

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details with caution, as they are focussed on one city in particular - the trading town of Troyes in France, so details on marriage ceremonies, legal and government structures and trading styles may not apply to Britain.

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## **Life in a Medieval City: 1 (Medieval Life): Amazon.co.uk**

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A good overview of medieval life during the 15th century. A snapshot of life in the city of York during the middle ages. Anyone

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interested in getting a general feel for the time era would appreciate this book.

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A Medieval Life is a biography by Judith Bennett that was first

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Protection. Deep ditches and strong walls were built around the towns to protect the towns people from attack and as a sign of wealth. Strong gatehouses were constructed at intervals around the walls with drawbridges for extra protection. At night the the

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drawbridges were raised and the gates were shut.

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study of Troyes in 1250 A.D.

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many readers will want to use it with its equally impressive sequel which is being published simultaneously.) In it, Professor Nicholas traces the slow regeneration of urban life in the early medieval period, showing where and how an urban tradition

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the fourteenth and fifteenth  
centuries.

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Gies's classic bestseller on life in  
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cycle Champagne Fairs—the “Hot Fair” in August and the “Cold Fair” in December. European civilization has emerged from the Dark Ages and is in the midst of a commercial revolution. Merchants and money men from all over Europe gather at Troyes to buy,

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sell, borrow, and lend, creating a bustling market center typical of the feudal era. As the Gieses take us through the day-to-day life of burghers, we learn the customs and habits of lords and serfs, how financial transactions were conducted, how medieval cities

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describes how, as Europe stabilized after centuries of strife, commerce and the commercial class grew, and urban areas became an important source of revenue into royal coffers. Towns enjoyed various levels of autonomy, and always provided

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identity in the medieval city.  
Using Chester as a case study –  
with attention to its location on  
the border between England and  
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culture and surviving material  
fabric – the essays seek to  
recover the experience and

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understanding of the urban space by individuals and groups within the medieval city, and to offer new readings from the vantage-point of twenty-first century disciplinary and theoretical perspectives. The volume includes new interpretations of

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well-known sources and features such as the Chester Whistun Plays and the city's Rows and walls, but also includes discussions of less-studied material such as Lucian's In Praise of Chester – one of the earliest examples of urban

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encomium from England and an important text for understanding the medieval city – and the wealth of medieval Welsh poetry relating to Chester. Certain key themes emerge across the essays within this volume, including relations between the Welsh and

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English, formulations of centre and periphery, nation and region, different kinds of 'mapping' and the visual and textual representation of place, borders and boundaries, uses of the past in the production of identity, and the connections between

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