

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910162797503321
Autore	Kissane Alan
Titolo	Civic community in Late Medieval Lincoln : urban society and economy in the age of the Black Death, 1289-1409 // Alan Kissane [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Suffolk : , : Boydell & Brewer, , 2017
ISBN	1-78204-914-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 325 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Disciplina	942.5/3409023
Soggetti	Black Death - England History Lincoln (England) History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 11 May 2017).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Acknowledgements -- Abbreviations -- Introduction -- 1 Urban Foundations: Occupational Structure -- 2 Lincoln as Entrepôt: Tolls, Trade and Credit -- 3 The Crown and the Fee Farm -- 4 The Growth of Civic Government -- 5 Fraternity, Orthodoxy and Communal Cooperation -- 6 Chantry Founders, Commemoration and the Rental Market -- Conclusion -- Appendix 1 Occupational Sources and Data -- Appendix 2 Lincoln Civic Officials, 1289–1409 -- Appendix 3 Lincoln Members of Parliament, c. 1290–1410 -- Appendix 4 The Fraternal Year -- Appendix 5 Perpetual Chantry Foundations -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	The later middle ages saw provincial towns and their civic community contending with a number of economic, social and religious problems - including famine and the plague. This book, using Lincoln - then a significant urban centre - as a case study, investigates how such a community dealt with these issues, looking in particular at the links between town and central government, and how they influenced local customs and practices. The author then argues, with an assessment of industry, trade and civic finance, that towns such as Lincoln were often well placed to react to changes in the economy, by actively forging closer links with the crown both as suppliers of goods and services and as financiers. The book goes on to explore the foundations of civic

government and the emergence of local guilds and chantries, showing that each reflected broader trends in local civic culture, being influenced in only a minor way by the Black Death, an event traditionally seen as a major turning point in late medieval urban history.

 Alan Kissane gained his PhD from the University of Nottingham.
