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Nota di contenuto	Preface / Martin Allen and Matthew Davies – I. London merchants: companies, identities and culture – Negotiating merchant identities: the Stockfishmongers and London’s companies merging and dividing, c. 1450-1550 / Justin Colson – “Wrytyng, making and engrocynge”: clerks, guilds and identity in late medieval London / Matthew Davies – What did medieval London merchants read? / Caroline M. Barron – ‘For quicke and deade memorie masses’: merchant piety in late medieval London / Christian Steer – II. Warfare, trade and mobility – Fighting merchants / Sam Gibbs and Adrian R. Bell – London and its merchants in the Italian archives, 1380-1530 / F. Guidi-Bruscoli – Settled or fleeting? London’s medieval immigrant community revisited / Jessica Lutkin – III. Merchants and the English crown – East coast ports and the Iceland trade, 1483-5 (1489): protection and compensation / Anne F. Sutton – Royal servants and city fathers: the double lives of London goldsmiths at the court of Henry VII / S.P. Harper – IV. Money and mints – Medieval merchants and the English mints and exchanges, 973-1489 / Martin Allen – The prosecution of counterfeiting in Lancastrian England / Hannes Kleineke – V. Markets, credits and the rural economy – The economic impact of clothmaking on rural society, 1300-1550 / John Oldland – Dealing in crisis: external credit and the early fourteenth-century English village / Phillipp R. Schofield – Market courts and lex mercatoria in late medieval England / James Davis – Merchants and the law – Merchants and their use of action of account in

thirteenth- and early fourteenth-century England / Paul Brand – ‘According to the law of merchants and the custom of the city of London’: *Burton v. Davy* (1436) and the negotiability of credit instruments in medieval England / Tony Moore – Bibliography of the published writings of James L. Bolton.

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Sommario/riassunto

This volume contains selected essays in celebration of the scholarship of the medieval historian Professor James L. Bolton. The essays address a number of different questions in medieval economic and social history, as the volume looks at the activities of merchants, their trade, legal interactions and identities, and on the importance of money and credit in the rural and urban economies. Other essays look more widely at patterns of immigration to London, trade and royal policy, and the role that merchants played in the Hundred Years War.

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