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Medieval Towns will become a standard sourcebook. The sources chosen are representative of their type, well edited, and introduced by brief commentary that positions the text and guides the reader. The selections range widely, covering politics, economics, social life, and culture more generally, and treating all regions of western Europe.

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### Medieval Towns: A Reader by Maryanne Kowaleski

Towns from Spain to Germany to Russia are covered, while the focus is on the more urbanized regions of medieval Europe, particularly Italy, the Low Countries, France, and England. In all, 150 primary sources are included, 35 of which are translated for this volume from Latin, Old French, Anglo-Norman, Franco-Venetian, medieval Danish, and other ...

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### Medieval towns : a reader (eBook, 2006) [WorldCat.org]

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### Medieval towns: a reader | readinglists@leicester

Readings in Medieval Civilizations and Cultures. These readers are born of a desire for a richer, multi-layered approach to the social, political, religious, economic, and intellectual history of the middle ages. The series seeks to provide students and scholars with collections of translated primary sources, including many to which they would not normally or easily have access.

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### Medieval towns : a reader (Book, 2008) [WorldCat.org]

Medieval Towns: A Reader (Readings in Medieval Civilizations & Cultures) (Readings in Medieval Civilizations and Cultures) Paperback - 22 Aug. 2008 by Maryanne Kowaleski (Author, Editor)

### Medieval Towns: A Reader (Readings in Medieval ...

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In the Middle Ages only the educated elite could read and write. Nevertheless, the English government and legal system relied on written evidence. Many of the surviving medieval documents record the acquisition of land, the resolution of disputes, the payment of money, and the rights and responsibilities of individual people: things which it ...

### Introduction to Reading and Understanding Medieval ...

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### Reading List for English Medieval Literature (12th to the ...

Medieval towns tended to grow around areas where people could easily meet, such as crossroads or rivers. Towns needed more water than villages, so a nearby water supply was vital. Rivers would provide the water used for washing and drinking and they were used for the disposal of sewage (if it had not been simply thrown into the streets).

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