

# **ECON 4514-100: Economic History of Europe**

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This course draws on economic reasoning to examine the transf



asked to meet with students that have read the other article (or articles) for class and explain your reading to them and they will explain theirs to you. By the end of class, you should have all the pieces of information necessary to answer a question about the larger issue all articles address – thus the name “Jigsaw.” Instructions and a grading rubric for these assignments are posted on D2L.

**Norlin Special Collections Assignment** On Friday June 6<sup>th</sup>, we will meet in Norlin Special Collections in room N345 of Norlin Library. We will see items held in special collections that pertain to the subject of

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*Students should note that their work may, at the discretion of the instructor, be evaluated through*

**Economic Development in Medieval Europe**

**Jigsaw #2:** Read either Cosgel – *Risk Sharing in Medieval Agriculture* (Journal of European Economic History, Spring 1992, v. 21 no 1), Gary Richardson – *The Prudent Village: Risk Pooling Institutions in Medieval English Agriculture* (Journal of Economic History, June 2005, v. 65, No. 2), or Grief – *Contract Enforceability and Economic Institutions in Early Trade* (American Economic Review, June 1993, v. 83, No. 3)

**All skim** Cameron and Neal Ch. 3 pp. 44-68.

*Companies: Analogues of the Modern Multinationals* (Business History Review, Autumn 1988, v. 62), or Carlos and Neil – *The Micro-Foundations of the Early London Capital Market*



