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Review, called
Hanawalt's book
"as stimulating for
the questions it
asks as for the
answers it
provides" and he
concluded that
"one comes away
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Hardy's Angel Clare felt [:] 'The impressionable peasant leads a larger, fuller, more dramatic life than the pachydermatous king.'" Now, in *Growing Up in Medieval London*, Hanawalt again reveals the larger, fuller, more

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dramatic life of the common people, in this instance, the lives of children in London. Bringing together a wealth of evidence drawn from court records, literary sources, and books of advice, Hanawalt weaves a rich tapestry of the life of London youth

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during the
fourteenth and
fifteenth centuries.

Much of what she
finds is eye
opening. She
shows for instance
that--contrary to
the belief of some
historians--mediev
al adults did
recognize and pay
close attention to
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of childhood and adolescence. For instance, manuals on childrearing, such as "Rhodes's Book of Nurture" or "Seager's School of Virtue," clearly reflect the value parents placed in laying the proper groundwork for a child's future.

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cases reveal that in fact London laws granted orphans greater protection than do our own courts. Hanawalt also breaks ground with her innovative narrative style. To bring medieval childhood to life, she creates composite profiles, based on the

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experiences of real children, which provide a more vivid portrait than otherwise possible of the trials and tribulations of medieval youths at work and at play.

We discover through these portraits that the road to adulthood was fraught with

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danger. We meet Alison the Bastard Heiress, whose guardians married her off to their apprentice in order to gain control of her inheritance. We learn how Joan Rawlyns of Aldenham thwarted an attempt to sell her into prostitution. And

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we hear the
unfortunate story
of William Raynold
and Thomas
Appleford, two
mercener's
apprentices who
found themselves
forgotten by their
senile master, and
abused by his wife.
These composite
portraits, and many
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Understanding of
the many stages of
life in the Middle
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the Middle Ages,
these pages evoke
the color and
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life. Ranging from
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to apprenticeship
and adulthood,
here is a myth-

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shattering,
innovative work
that illuminates the
nature of childhood
in the Middle Ages.

As soon as the
armed man
realized that iron
and steel were the
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his body, he would
naturally insist that
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guarantee should be given him of the efficacy of the goods supplied by his armourer. This system of proving armour would be effected by using those weapons commonly in use, and these, in the early times, were the sword, the axe, the lance, the bow,

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and the crossbow.

The latter seems to have been the more common

forms of proof,

though as late as

the seventeenth

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evidence that

armour was proved

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"estramaon" or

sword blow. -from

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