

Some feodal, Feud. Lib. 1. Tit. 15 Lib. 2 Tit. 13. Nathaniel Bacon calls it a law of civill  
Towers to that of down, and supposes that it came from the times of Saxon, bid. Bacon Hist  
of the Engl Govern, 105. 147 Balaschore also notices of this custom among the laws of  
the Saxons, Mr Craigs conjecture is for the most rational, who is so far from thinking  
it feodal, that he derives the original of it from the civil law.

\* The forfeitures of Estates in Feod, tho' they were many by the feodal and common law are reduced  
as the Law now stands to Forfeitures by attainders of Treason and Felony, and by Copy.

Estates for Life are not only forfeitable by Attainder but also agreeable to the Law of Feods forfeited  
by waste, bid. Statute of the 12th of Henry 6. cap. 1. and by all such Acts as in the Eye of the Law Land is dobt  
or Defeat the Reversion or Remainder, or in any manner to pluck the feign out of the  
Lords Hands, 1 Just. 251, 252. Glanvil Lib. 2 cap. 1. p. 68 b. Bract Lib. 2 cap. 35. Sect. 11.

\* Copy hold standing second within any general Pardon of Henry 2. 12 Just. 58. a.

as a distinct & private Pardon, and the Romans of Brittain, as a Tenant, was not in the Saxon  
Land before the Law 42. 43. which was made as a Tenant, was not in the Saxon Land, and  
Nor man or feodal, but a Tenant of a mixed nature, and was upon the Saxon Land, and

which is equally suspended to the original of it may be thought thus. The Nor man finding  
that of people among us in a condition of down right feodality, and employed in the  
most profitable and best of the land, and efforts to the Land of the Saxon, like the  
most of the stock and call upon it, Temp. 1. 1. 59. Lord because the best of the English, bid.

Bract. 1. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

as well to their share by dividing them to the Saxon in respect of the Little things they  
had upon the land allowed to possess, mostly as the Saxon, supports of their safe con-

dition and what the Saxon shall to retain upon the like feod, as they had in their feo-

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\* These were tenants copy holders or Tenants per copy, Tenants at will by copy of  
land, being in truth, so called at the beginning, but having freedom of persons,  
and gained a custom by use of occupying the land, they are now called Copy holders, and  
are not subject to the Lord cannot put them out, although Custom Bacon uses of  
the Law 13.