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Noble Life Fat and rich off the hard work of the lower classes, the nobles of the later Middle Ages enjoyed wealth, stability and eventually fell victim to boredom, petty battles and wars among the nobles. This deterioration led to many changes, however it is noted that education and the code of Chivalry and Romantic Love were direct products of this life of leisure.

