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Kings And Kingdoms Of Early Anglo Saxon England

Michael Frassetto



Kings And Kingdoms Of Early Anglo Saxon England:

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The Earliest English Kings D. P. Kirby, 2020-03-25 The Earliest English Kings is a fascinating survey of Anglo Saxon History from the sixth century to the eighth century and the death of King Alfred It explains and explores the Heptarchy or the seven kingdoms of Anglo Saxon England as well as the various peoples within them wars religion King Offa and the coming of the Vikings With maps and family trees this book reveals the complex distant and tumultuous events of Anglo Saxon politics

Writing, Kingship and Power in Anglo-Saxon England Rory Naismith, David A. Woodman, 2017-11-16 The workings of royal and ecclesiastical authority in Anglo Saxon England can only be understood on the basis of direct engagement with original texts and material artefacts This book written by leading experts brings together new research that represents the best of the current scholarship on the nexus between authority and written sources from Anglo Saxon England Ranging from the seventh to the eleventh century the chapters in this volume offer fresh approaches to a wide range of linguistic historical legal diplomatic and palaeographical evidence Central themes include the formation of power in early Anglo Saxon kingdoms during the age of Bede d 735 and Offa of Mercia 757 96 authority and its articulation in the century from Edgar 959 75 to 1066 and the significance of books and texts in expressing power across the period Writing Kingship and Power in Anglo Saxon England represents a critical resource for students and scholars alike with an interest in early medieval history from political institutional and cultural perspectives

The Anglo-Saxon World Nicholas J. Higham, M. J. Ryan, 2013-07-30 The Anglo Saxon period stretching from the fifth to the late eleventh century begins with the Roman retreat from the Western world and ends with the Norman takeover of England Between these epochal events many of the contours and patterns of English life that would endure for the next millennium were shaped In this authoritative work N J Higham and M J Ryan reexamine Anglo Saxon England in the light of new research in disciplines as wide ranging as historical genetics paleobotany archaeology literary studies art history

and numismatics The result is the definitive introduction to the Anglo Saxon world enhanced with a rich array of photographs maps genealogies and other illustrations The Anglo Saxon period witnessed the birth of the English people the establishment of Christianity and the development of the English language With an extraordinary cast of characters Alfred the Great the Venerable Bede King Cnut a long list of artistic and cultural achievements Beowulf the Sutton Hoo ship burial finds the Bayeux Tapestry and multiple dramatic events the Viking invasions the Battle of Hastings the Anglo Saxon era lays legitimate claim to having been one of the most important in Western history

Law and Order in Anglo-Saxon England Tom Lambert, 2017-02-23 Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England explores English legal culture and practice across the Anglo Saxon period beginning with the essentially pre Christian laws enshrined in writing by King thelberht of Kent in c 600 and working forward to the Norman Conquest of 1066 It attempts to escape the traditional retrospective assumptions of legal history focused on the late twelfth century Common Law and to establish a new interpretative framework for the subject more sensitive to contemporary cultural assumptions and practical realities The focus of the volume is on the maintenance of order what constituted good order what forms of wrongdoing were threatening to it what roles kings lords communities and individuals were expected to play in maintaining it and how that worked in practice Its core argument is that the Anglo Saxons had a coherent stable and enduring legal order that lacks modern analogies it was neither state like nor stateless and needs to be understood on its own terms rather than as a variant or hybrid of these models Tom Lambert elucidates a distinctively early medieval understanding of the tension between the interests of individuals and communities and a vision of how that tension ought to be managed that strikingly treats strongly libertarian and communitarian features as complementary Potentially violent honour focused feuding was an integral aspect of legitimate legal practice throughout the period but so too was fearsome punishment for forms of wrongdoing judged socially threatening Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England charts the development of kings involvement in law in terms both of their authority to legislate and their ability to influence local practice presenting a picture of increasingly ambitious and effective royal legal innovation that relied more on the cooperation of local communal assemblies than kings sparse and patchy network of administrative officials

Anglo-Saxon Kingship and Political Power Kathrin McCann, 2018-10-15 Works on Anglo Saxon kingship often take as their starting point the line from Beowulf that was a good king This monograph however explores what it means to be a king and how kings defined their own kingship in opposition to other powers Kings derived their royal power from a divine source which led to conflicts between the interpreters of the divine will the episcopate and the individual wielding power the king Demonstrating how Anglo Saxon kings were able to manipulate political ideologies to increase their own authority this book explores the unique way in which Anglo Saxon kings understood the source and nature of their power and of their own authority *Anglo-Saxon Myths: State and Church, 400-1066* Nicholas Brooks, 1998-07-01 In this collection of essays Nicholas Brooks explores some of the earliest and most problematic sources both written and archaeological for early

English history In his hands the structure and functions of Anglo Saxon origin stories and charters whether authentic or forged illuminate English political and social structures as well as ecclesiastical urban and rural landscapes Together with already published essays this work includes an account of the developments in the study of Anglo Saxon charters over the last 20 years The Cambridge Companion to Old English Literature Malcolm Godden, Michael Lapidge, 2013-05-02 This Companion has been thoroughly revised to take account of recent scholarship and to provide a clear and accessible introduction for those encountering Old English literature for the first time Including seventeen essays by distinguished scholars this new edition provides a discussion of the literature of the period 600 to 1066 in the context of how Anglo Saxon society functioned New chapters cover topics including preaching and teaching Beowulf and literacy and a further five chapters have been revised and updated including those on the Old English language perceptions of eternity and Anglo Saxon learning An additional concluding chapter on Old English after 1066 offers an overview of the study and cultural influences of Old English literature to the present day Finally the further reading list has been overhauled to incorporate the most up to date scholarship in the field and the latest electronic resources for students *Celtic-Norse Relationships in the Irish Sea in the Middle Ages 800-1200* , 2013-11-29 This volume contains the proceedings of a conference held in Oslo in late 2005 which brought together scholars working in a wide variety of disciplines from Scandinavia Great Britain and Ireland The papers here began as those read at the conference augmented by two written immediately after by attendees but have been updated in light of the discussions in Oslo and more recent scholarship They offer historical archaeological art historical religious historical and philological views of the interaction and interdependence of Celtic and Norse populations in the Irish Sea region in the period 800 A D 1200 A D Contributors are Ian Beuermann Barbara Crawford Claire Downham Fiona Edmonds Colm n Etchingham Zanette T Gl rstad John Hines Alan Lane Julie Lund Jan Erik Rekdal and David Wyatt

Cross, Crescent and Conversion Simon Barton, Peter Linehan, 2008 This volume commemorates the career of Richard Fletcher and his remarkable contribution to our understanding of the medieval world The seventeen papers included here reflect the three main areas of Fletcher s scholarly endeavours Church and society in medieval Spain Christian Muslim relations and the history of the post Roman world **Archaeology of the Ouse Valley, Sussex, to AD 1500** Dudley Moore, Michael J. Allen, David Rudling, 2016-07-10 This is the first review of the archaeology of this important landscape from Palaeolithic to medieval times by contributors all routed in the archaeology of Sussex **Pre-Conquest History and Its Medieval Reception** Dr Matthew Firth, 2025-01-14 Offers insights into the political social and cultural interests that informed the shaping of England s pre Conquest history The Norman Conquest brought about great change in England new customs a new language and new political and ecclesiastical hierarchies It also saw the emergence of an Anglo Norman intellectual culture with an innate curiosity in the past For the pre eminent twelfth century English historians such as Eadmer of Canterbury William of Malmesbury and Henry of Huntingdon the pre Conquest past was of abiding interest While

they recognised the disruptions of the Conquest this was accompanied by an awareness that it was but one part of a longer story stretching back to sub Roman Britain This concept of a continuum of English history that traversed the events of 1066 would prove enduring being transmitted into and by the works of successive generations of medieval English historians This collection sheds new light on the perceptions and uses of the pre Conquest past in post Conquest historiography drawing on a variety of approaches from historical and literary studies to codicology historiography memory theory and life writing Its essays are arranged around two main interlinked themes post Conquest historiographical practice and how identities institutional regional and personal could be constructed in reference to this past Alongside their analyses of the works of Eadmer William and Henry contributors offer engaging studies of the works of such authors as Aelred of Rievaulx Orderic Vitalis Gervase of Canterbury John of Worcester Richard of Devizes and Walter Map as well as numerous anonymous hagiographies and histories

Kingdom, Civitas, and County Stephen Rippon, 2018-04-19 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British population including much of the East Saxon kingdom very little of which appears to have been Saxon By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions whereafter they were swept away following the English re conquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today

Encyclopedia of Barbarian Europe Michael Frassetto, 2003-05-23 The first comprehensive reference work devoted exclusively to this dark but critical period in the history of Western civilization In the *Encyclopedia of Barbarian Europe* medieval expert Michael Frassetto amasses the evidence for the defense and prosecution of this little understood transition era in the history of Western civilization Covering nearly 1 000 years of history from the late ancient period through the first centuries of the Middle Ages this concise but thorough reference work examines the key figures places events and ideas of barbarian Europe This title chronicles the

ancient Visigoths the rule of Benedict and the sacking of Rome The easy to access alphabetical entries and essays offer more than a mere chronicling of kings and battles and explore the social and cultural history of the era with special attention played to the role of women The Cambridge Constitutional History of the United Kingdom: Volume 2, The Changing Constitution Peter Cane,H. Kumarasingham,2023-08-17 Featuring contributions from leading scholars of history law and politics this path breaking work traces the development of the United Kingdom s constitution from Anglo Saxon times and explores its role in the creation exercise and control of public power Essays in Volume Two entitled The Changing Constitution examine the development of the constitution from the departure of the Romans up to the present day and beyond Together the two volumes form the first wide ranging history of the constitution to be published for more than 50 years By its cross disciplinary approach taking account of the latest legal political and historical scholarship on the constitution it fills a large gap in the literature of the constitution and in political thought and British history *The Early Medieval World* Michael Frassetto,2013-03-14 This book examines a pivotal period in ancient human history the fall of the Roman Empire and the birth of a new European civilization in the early Middle Ages The Early Medieval World From the Fall of Rome to the Time of Charlemagne addresses the social and material culture of this critical period in the evolution of Western society covering the social political cultural and religious history of the Mediterranean world and northern Europe The two volume set explains how invading and migrating barbarian tribes spurred by raiding Huns from the steppes of Central Asia contributed to the fall of the Western Roman Empire and documents how the blending of Greco Roman Germanic and Christian cultures birthed a new civilization in Western Europe creating the Christian Church and the modern nation state A Z entries discuss political transformation changing religious practices in daily life sculpture and the arts material culture and social structure and provide biographies of important men and women in the transitional period of late antiquity The work will be extremely helpful to students learning about the factors that contributed to the decline of the Roman Empire an important and common topic in world history curricula Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain Jean Blacker,2024-03-18 Geoffrey of Monmouth s immensely popular Latin prose *Historia regum Britanniae* c 1138 followed by French verse translations Wace s *Roman de Brut* 1155 and anonymous versions including the *Royal Brut* the *Munich Harley* and *Egerton Bruts* 12th 14th c initiated Arthurian narratives of many genres throughout the ages alongside Welsh English and other traditions *Arthur Origins Identities and the Legendary History of Britain* addresses how Arthurian histories incorporating the British foundation myth responded to images of individual or collective identity and how those narratives contributed to those identities What cultural political or psychic needs did these Arthurian narratives meet and what might have been the origins of those needs And how did each text contribute to a larger picture of Arthur to the construction of a myth that still remains so compelling today Race and Ethnicity in Anglo-Saxon Literature Stephen Harris,2004-06-01 What makes English literature English This question inspires Stephen Harris s wide ranging study of Old

English literature From Bede in the eighth century to Geoffrey of Monmouth in the twelfth Harris explores the intersections of race and literature before the rise of imagined communities Harris examines possible configurations of communities illustrating dominant literary metaphors of race from Old English to its nineteenth century critical reception Literary voices in the England of Bede understood the limits of community primarily as racial or tribal in keeping with the perceived divine division of peoples after their languages and the extension of Christianity to Bede's Germanic neighbours was effected in part through metaphors of family and race Harris demonstrates how King Alfred adapted Bede in the ninth century how both exerted an effect on Archbishop Wulfstan in the eleventh and how Old English poetry speaks to images of race

Frisians and Their North Sea Neighbours John Hines, Nelleke IJssennagger, 2017 La 4e de couv indique As early as the 1st century AD learned Romans knew of more than one group of people living in north western Europe beyond their Empire's Gallic provinces whose names contained the element that gives us modern Frisian Those apparently were Celtic speaking peoples but that population seems to have completely replaced in the course of the convulsions that Europe underwent at the transition from the Ancient world to the Early Medieval in the 4th and 5th centuries The importance of linguistically Germanic Frisians as neighbours of the Anglo Saxons Franks Saxons and Danes in the centuries immediately following the fall of the Roman Empire in the West is widely recognized and yet these folk themselves remain enigmatic and the details of their culture and organization unfamiliar to many The Frisian population and their lands are the focal point of this volume although as is shown we often have to approach and to understand these people through comparison with or even through the eyes of their neighbours Empirically this perspective embraces all of the coastal communities of the North Sea region and their connexions with the Baltic shores Twelve separate but complementary papers present the most up to date discoveries research and interpretations following the story of the various Frisians through from the Roman Period to the next great period of disruption and change introduced by the Viking Scandinavians Methodologically the thorough combination and integration of linguistic textual and archaeological evidence offers a new multidisciplinary template and sets new standards for Early Medieval studies

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