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Henry II Christopher Harper-Bill, Nicholas Vincent, 2007 Henry II is the most imposing figure among the medieval kings of England His fiefs domains extended from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean his court was frequented by the greatest thinkers of his time Best known for his dramatic conflicts it was also a crucial period in the evolution of legal governmental institutions

Let Justice Be Done: An Analysis of Early Developments in English Common Law, 1066-1400 Jody Seutter, 2015-05-12 Fledgling developments in English law in the first few centuries of Anglo Norman rule will eventually form the basis for common law jurisdictions the world over That said most historians maintain that the common law did not fully mature until at least the 1600s Following a concise legal history of England from 1000 1400 this book argues that common law courts were well defined and in full operation well before the seventeenth century

Seals and their Context in the Middle Ages Phillipp R. Schofield, 2015-01-08 Seals and their Context in the Middle Ages offers an extensive overview of approaches to and the potential of sigillography as well as introducing a wider readership to the range interest and artistry of medieval seals Seals were used throughout medieval society in a wide range of contexts royal governmental ecclesiastical legal in trade and commerce and on an individual and personal level The fourteen papers presented here which originate from a conference held in Aberystwyth in April 2012 focus primarily on British material but there is also useful reference to continental Europe The volume is divided into three sections looking at the history and use of seals as symbols and representations of power and prestige in a variety of institutional dynastic and individual contexts their role in law and legal practice and aspects of their manufacture sources and artistic attributes Importantly and distinctively the volume moves beyond the study of high status seals to consider such themes as the social and economic status of seal makers the nature and meaning including reflections of deliberate wit and boastfulness of specific motifs employed at various levels of society and the distribution of seals in relation to the location of for instance religious institutions and along major routeways In so doing it sets out ways in which sigillography can open new pathways into the study of non elites and their cultures in medieval society

Eleanor of Aquitaine Lindy Grant, 2025-09-12 An approachable biography of medieval Europe s most powerful and enigmatic queen Eleanor of Aquitaine 1124 1204 the legendary queen of France and later England has captivated historians for centuries Heiress to the Duchy of Aquitaine wife to King Henry II and mother to Richard the Lionheart and King John Eleanor lived a life marked by power influence and myth This concise accessible history sheds new light on Eleanor cutting through the hearsay and slander with a close reading of primary sources In it Lindy Grant highlights the family bonds that shaped Eleanor s power and identity and demonstrates that Eleanor s story is one of resilience

Authors, Factions, and Courts in Angevin England Fabrizio De Falco, 2023-12-20 Authors Factions and Courts in Angevin England A Literature of Personal Ambition 12th 13th Century advances a model for historical study of courtly literature by foregrounding the personal aims networks and careers as the impetus for much of the period s literature The

book takes two authors as case studies Gerald of Wales and Walter Map to show how authors not only built their own stories but also used popular narratives and the tools of propaganda to achieve their own personal goals The purpose of this study is to overturn the top down model of political patronage in which patrons and particularly royal patrons set the cultural agenda and dictate literary tastes Rather Fabrizio De Falco argues that authors were often representative of many different interests expressed by local groups To pursue those interests they targeted specific political factions in the changeable political scenario of Angevin England Their texts reveal a polycentric view of cultural production and its reception The study aims to model a heuristic process which is applicable to other courtly texts besides the chosen case studies

King John Stephen Church, 2015-04-07 King John 1166 1216 has long been seen as the epitome of bad kings The son of the most charismatic couple of the middle ages Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine and younger brother of the heroic crusader king Richard the Lionheart John lived much of his life in the shadow of his family When in 1199 he became ruler of his family's lands in England and France John proved unequal to the task of keeping them together Early in his reign he lost much of his continental possessions and over the next decade would come perilously close to losing his English kingdom too In *King John* medieval historian Stephen Church argues that John's reign for all its failings would prove to be a crucial turning point in English history Though he was a masterful political manipulator John's traditional ideas of unchecked sovereign power were becoming increasingly unpopular among his subjects resulting in frequent confrontations Nor was he willing to tolerate any challenges to his authority For six long years John and the pope struggled over the appointment of the Archbishop of Canterbury a clash that led to the king's excommunication As king of England John taxed his people heavily to fund his futile attempt to reconquer the lands lost to the king of France The cost to his people of this failure was great but it was greater still for John In 1215 his subjects rose in rebellion against their king and forced upon him a new constitution by which he was to rule The principles underlying this constitution enshrined in the terms of Magna Carta would go on to shape democratic constitutions across the globe including our own In this authoritative biography Church describes how it was that a king famous for his misrule gave rise to Magna Carta the blueprint for good governance

Eleanor of Aquitaine Ralph V. Turner, 2009-06-16 Eleanor of Aquitaine's extraordinary life seems more likely to be found in the pages of fiction Proud daughter of a distinguished French dynasty she married the king of France Louis VII then the king of England Henry II and gave birth to two sons who rose to take the English throne Richard the Lionheart and John Renowned for her beauty hungry for power headstrong and unconventional Eleanor traveled on crusades acted as regent for Henry II and later for Richard incited rebellion endured a fifteen year imprisonment and as an elderly widow still wielded political power with energy and enthusiasm This gripping biography is the definitive account of the most important queen of the Middle Ages Ralph Turner a leading historian of the twelfth century strips away the myths that have accumulated around Eleanor the black legend of her sexual appetite for example and challenges the accounts that relegate her to the shadows of the kings she married and bore

Turner focuses on a wealth of primary sources including a collection of Eleanor's own documents not previously accessible to scholars and portrays a woman who sought control of her own destiny in the face of forceful resistance. A queen of unparalleled appeal, Eleanor of Aquitaine retains her power to fascinate even 800 years after her death. *Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century* Peter J. A. Jones, 2019. Towards the end of the twelfth century, powerful images of laughing kings and saints began to appear in texts circulating at the English royal court. At the same time, contemporaries began celebrating the wit, humour and laughter of King Henry II (r. 1154-89) and his martyred Archbishop of Canterbury, Saint Thomas Becket (d. 1170). Taking a broad genealogical approach, *Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century* traces the emergence of this powerful laughter through an immersive study of medieval intellectual, literary, social, religious and political debates. Focusing on a cultural renaissance in England, the study situates laughter at the heart of the defining transformations of the second half of the 1100s. With an expansive survey of theological and literary texts bringing a range of unedited manuscript material to light in the process, Peter J. A. Jones exposes how twelfth-century writers came to connect laughter with spiritual transcendence and justice and how this connection gave humour a unique political and spiritual power in both text and action. Ultimately, Jones argues that England's popular images of laughing kings and saints effectively reinstated a sublime charismatic authority, something truly rebellious, at a moment in history when bureaucracy and codification were first coming to dominate European political life.

The Cult of St Thomas Becket in the Plantagenet World, c.1170-c.1220 Paul Webster (Medievalist), Marie-Pierre Gelin, 2016. The extraordinary growth and development of the cult of St Thomas Becket is investigated here with a particular focus on its material culture. Thomas Becket, the archbishop of Canterbury, cut down in his own cathedral just after Christmas 1170, stands amongst the most renowned royal ministers, churchmen and saints of the Middle Ages. He inspired the work of medieval writers and artists and remains a compelling subject for historians today. Yet many of the political, religious and cultural repercussions of his murder and subsequent canonisation remain to be explored in detail. This book examines the development of the cult and the impact of the legacy of Saint Thomas within the Plantagenet orbit of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries: the Empire assembled by King Henry II, defended by his son King Richard the Lionheart and lost by King John. Traditional textual and archival sources such as miracle collections, charters and royal and papal letters are used in conjunction with the material culture inspired by the cult to emphasise the wide-ranging impact of the murder and of the cult's emergence in the century following the martyrdom. From the archiepiscopal church at Canterbury to writers and religious houses across the Plantagenet lands to the courts of Henry II, his children and the bishops of the Angevin world, individuals and communities adapted and responded to one of the most extraordinary religious phenomena of the age. Dr Paul Webster is currently Lecturer in Medieval History and Project Manager of the Exploring the Past adult learners progression pathway at Cardiff University. Dr Marie-Pierre Gelin is a Teaching Fellow in the History Department at University College London.

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Colette Bowie Elma Brenner Jos Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster **The Long Twelfth-Century View of the Anglo-Saxon Past** Martin Brett, David A. Woodman, 2016-03-03

Scholars have long been interested in the extent to which the Anglo Saxon past can be understood using material written and produced in the twelfth century and simultaneously in the continued importance or otherwise of the Anglo Saxon past in the generations following the Norman Conquest of England In order to better understand these issues this volume provides a series of essays that moves scholarship forward in two significant ways Firstly it scrutinises how the Anglo Saxon past continued to be reused and recycled throughout the longue dur e of the twelfth century as opposed to the early decades that are usually covered Secondly by bringing together scholars who are experts in various different scholarly disciplines the volume deals with a much broader range of historical linguistic legal artistic palaeographical and cultic evidence than has hitherto been the case Divided into four main parts The Anglo Saxon Saints Anglo Saxon England in the Narrative of Britain Anglo Saxon Law and Charter and Art history and the French Vernacular it scrutinises the majority of different genres of source material that are vital in any study of early medieval British history In so doing the resultant volume will become a standard reference point for students and scholars alike interested in the ways in which the Anglo Saxon past continued to be of importance and interest throughout the twelfth century **The Best Kings of the Middle Ages** Phil

Bradford, 2025-08-30 Reexamines five famed medieval kings questioning whether their celebrated legacies truly reflect their complex and often troubling reigns Henry II Richard I Edward I Edward III Henry V Five men seen as success stories of Medieval English kingship Three inherited tarnished crowns and restored their glory Legal reformers and warriors they ruled over widespread lands for decades upholding justice expanding their authority and changing their realms Two others are the most famous of warrior kings their short reigns encompassing crusades and legendary victories Contemporary writers often waxed lyrical about them as ideals of kingship Many modern writers have been similarly enthusiastic Is this justified Alongside the story of success are other narratives ones showing these kings in a more ambiguous light We have the murder of archbishops the massacre and expulsion of religious minorities actions in battles and sieges which today we would see as war crimes Claims for their greatness sit uneasily with darker moments and legacies which challenge how we approach their reputations today This book looks at the lives of these kings and how those reputations have been shaped across the centuries from medieval contemporaries to the modern day in both history and fiction Having weighed the evidence it seeks to determine the answer to the question were these really great kings the best monarchs of the Middle Ages **Tales From**

the Long Twelfth Century Richard Huscroft, 2016-04-26 This intriguing book tells the story of England's great medieval Angevin dynasty in an entirely new way Departing from the usual king centric narrative Richard Huscroft instead centers each of his chapters on the experiences of a particular man or woman who contributed to the broad sweep of events Whether noble and brave or flawed and fallible each participant was struggling to survive in the face of uncontrollable forces Princes

princesses priests heroes relatives friends and others some well known and others obscure all were embroiled in the drama of historic events Under Henry II and his sons Richard I the Lionheart and John the empire rose to encompass much of the British Isles and the greater part of modern France yet it survived a mere fifty years Huscroft deftly weaves together the stories of individual lives to illuminate the key themes of this exciting and formative era Peacemaking in the Middle Ages J. E. M. Benham, 2021-06-15 Peacemaking in the Middle Ages explores the making of peace in the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries based on the experiences of the kings of England and the kings of Denmark From dealing with owing allegiance to powerful neighbours to conquering the barbarians this book offers a vision of how relationships between rulers were regulated and maintained and how rulers negotiated resolved avoided and enforced matters in dispute in a period before nation states and international law This is the first full length study in English of the principles and practice of peacemaking in the medieval period Its findings have wider significance and applications and numerous comparisons are drawn with the peacemaking activities of other western European rulers in the medieval period and beyond This book will appeal to scholars and students of medieval Europe but also those with a more general interest in kingship warfare diplomacy and international relations Cultures of the Medieval Kingdom of Jerusalem Benjamin Z. Kedar, 2025-08-15 Cultures of the Medieval Kingdom of Jerusalem is a revelatory portrait of the Frankish Levant at the time of the Crusades Following victory in the First Crusade in 1099 the newcomers from Europe or Franks ruled a Christian kingdom in Jerusalem then Acre until 1291 Historians have written off this kingdom as a derivative cultural backwater In this new social and cultural history however Benjamin Z Kedar uncovers the striking inventiveness of the Frankish clerics and knights who settled in the kingdom and lived in it Across an array of languages and archives from textual and artistic to material and archaeological Kedar maps the contours of the kingdom s culture or more accurately its cultures The Kingdom of Jerusalem was small but the diversity of its population had no counterpart anywhere in the medieval West Kedar explores how Franks eastern Christians Muslims Jews and Samaritans lived side by side in contentious times each group developing or preserving its specific culture Through stories of the lives of the kingdom s inhabitants Kedar presents the remarkable creativity of the Franks in various fields as they faced challenges in new surroundings thousands of miles from their countries of origin Cultures of the Medieval Kingdom of Jerusalem the culmination of Kedar s half century of scholarship on the Crusades and the medieval Levant is an innovative history of the Kingdom of Jerusalem **Medieval Romance, Arthurian Literature** Venetia Bridges, Corinne Saunders, 2021 Essays medieval romance Arthurian literature Elizabeth Archibald *Married Life in the Middle Ages, 900-1300* Elisabeth van Houts, 2019-01-31 Married Life in the Middle Ages 900 1300 contains an analysis of the experience of married life by men and women in Christian medieval Europe c 900 1300 The study focusses on the social and emotional life of the married couple rather than on the institutional history of marriage breaking it into three parts Getting Married the process of getting married and wedding celebrations Married Life the married life of lay couples and

clergy their sexuality and any remarriage and Alternative Living which explores concubinage and polygyny as well as the single life in contrast to monogamous sexual unions In this volume van Houts deals with four central themes First the tension between patriarchal family strategies and the individual family member s freedom of choice to marry and if so to what partner second the role played by the married priesthood in their quest to have individual agency and self determination accepted in their own lives in the face of the growing imposition of clerical celibacy third the role played by women in helping society accept some degree of gender equality and self determination to marry and in shaping the norms for married life incorporating these principles fourth the role played by emotion in the establishment of marriage and in married life at a time when sexual and spiritual love feature prominently in medieval literature **King John** Marc Morris,2015-10-15 King John is one of those historical characters who needs little in the way of introduction If readers are not already familiar with him as the tyrant whose misgovernment gave rise to Magna Carta we remember him as the villain in the stories of Robin Hood Formidable and cunning but also cruel lecherous treacherous and untrusting Twelve years into his reign John was regarded as a powerful king within the British Isles But despite this immense early success when he finally crosses to France to recover his lost empire he meets with disaster John returns home penniless to face a tide of criticism about his unjust rule The result is Magna Carta a ground breaking document in posterity but a worthless piece of parchment in 1215 since John had no intention of honoring it Like all great tragedies the world can only be put to rights by the tyrant s death John finally obliges at Newark Castle in October 1216 dying of dysentery as a great gale howls up the valley of the Trent Power and Pleasure Hugh M. Thomas,2020 Although King John is remembered for his political and military failures he also resided over a magnificent court This book uses records of his reign to reconstruct his life at court and explore how it produced both pleasure and soft power for the king *The Haskins Society Journal* 27 Laura L. Gathagan,William North,2016-12-15 7 Helena Constantine and the Angevin Desire for Jerusalem 8 The Revolts of the Embriaco and the Fall of the County of Tripoli 9 Jewish Women Christian Women and Credit in Thirteenth Century Catalonia 10 Military Entrepreneurs in the Armies of Edward I 1272 1307 of England *Pope Alexander III (1159-81)* Anne J. Duggan,Peter D. Clarke,2016-04-22 Alexander III was one of the most important popes of the Middle Ages and his papacy 1159 81 marked a significant watershed in the history of the Western Church and society This book provides a long overdue reassessment of his papacy and his achievements bringing together thirteen essays which review existing scholarship and present the latest research and new perspectives Individual chapters cover topics such as Alexander s many contributions to the law of the Church which had a major impact upon Western society notably on marriage his relations with Byzantium and the extension of papal authority at the peripheries of the West in Spain Northern Europe and the Holy Land But dominant are the major clashes between secular and spiritual authority the confrontation between Henry II of England and Thomas Becket after which Alexander eventually secured the king s co operation and the pope s eighteen year conflict with the German emperor Frederick I Both

the papacy and the Western Church emerged as stronger institutions from this struggle largely owing to Alexander's leadership and resilience he truly mastered the art of survival

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