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Anglo-Saxon Keywords Allen J. Frantzen,2012-03-08 Anglo Saxon Keywords presents a series of entries that reveal the links between modern ideas and scholarship and the central concepts of Anglo Saxon literature language and material culture Reveals important links between central concepts of the Anglo Saxon period and issues we think about today Reveals how material culture the history of labor medicine technology identity masculinity sex food land use is as important as the history of ideas Offers a richly theorized approach that intersects with many disciplines inside and outside of medieval studies

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or trends including the Interrogationes Sigewulfi Genesis A and Daniel each ultimately speaks to the vernacular corpus as a whole suggesting approaches and methodologies for further study *Vernacular Verse Histories in Early Medieval England and Francia* Catalin Taranu, 2021-03-08 In a provocative take on Germanic heroic poetry Taranu reads texts like Beowulf Maldon and the Waltharius as participating in alternative modes of history writing that functioned in a larger ecology of narrative forms including Latinized Christian history and the biblical epic These modes employed the conceit of their participating in a tradition of oral verse for a variety of purposes from political propaganda to constructing origin myths for early medieval nationhood or heroic masculinity and sometimes for challenging these paradigms The more complex of these historical visions actively meditated on their own relationship to truthfulness and fictionality while also performing sophisticated and often subversive cultural and socio emotional work for its audiences By rethinking canonical categories of historiographical discourse from within medieval textual productions Vernacular Verse Histories in Early Medieval England and Francia The Bard and the Rag Picker aims to recover a part of the wide array of narrative poetic forms through which medieval communities made sense of their past and structured their socio emotional experience **Materializing Englishness in Early Medieval Texts** Jacqueline Fay, 2022-06-02 The aim of this book is to restore to the story of Englishness the lively material interactions between words bodies plants stones metals and soil among other things that would have characterized it for the early medieval English themselves In particular each chapter demonstrates how a productive collapse or fusion between place and history happens not only in the intellectual realm in ideas but is also a material concern becoming enfolded in encounters between early medieval bodies and a host of material entities Through readings of texts in a wide variety of genres including hagiography heroic poetry and medical and historical works the book argues that Englishness during this period is an embodied identity emergent at the frontier of material and textual interactions that serve productively to occlude history religion and geography The early medieval English body thus results from the rich encounter between the lived environment climate soil landscape features plants and the textual discursive realm that both determines what that environment means and is also itself determined by the material constraints of everyday life **A Companion to Ælfric** Hugh Magennis, Mary Swan, 2009 This collection provides a new authoritative and challenging study of the life and works of Ælfric of Eynsham the most important vernacular religious writer in the history of Anglo Saxon England **The Old English Version of Bede's Historia Ecclesiastica** Sharon M. Rowley, 2011 Pioneering examination of the Old English version of Bede's Historia ecclesiastica and its reception in the middle ages from a theoretically informed multi disciplinary perspective 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

Medieval English and Dutch Literatures Larissa Tracy, Geert H. M. Claassens, 2022 This collection honours the scholarship of Professor David F Johnson exploring the wider view of medieval England and its cultural contracts with the Low Countries and highlighting common texts motifs and themes across the textual traditions of Old English and later medieval romances in both English and Middle Dutch Few scholars have contributed as much to the wider view of medieval England and its cultural contacts with the Low Countries than Professor David F Johnson His wide ranging scholarship embraces both the textual traditions of Old English especially in manuscript production and later medieval romances in both English and Middle Dutch highlighting their common texts motifs and themes Taking Johnson s work as its starting point and model the essays collected here investigate early English manuscript production and preservation illuminating the complexities of reinterpreting Old English poetry particularly Beowulf and then go on to pursue those nuances through later English and Middle Dutch Arthurian romances and drama including Sir Gawain and the Green Knight The Canterbury Tales and the Roman van Walewein They explore a plethora of material including early medieval textual traditions and stone sculpture and draw on a range of approaches such as Body and Disability Theories Overall the aim is to bring multiple disciplines into dialogue with each other in order to present a richer and more nuanced view of the medieval literary past and cross cultural contact between England and the Low Countries from the pre Conquest period to the late Middle Ages thus forming a most appropriate tribute to Professor Johnson s pioneering work Dutch Arthurian romances and drama including Sir Gawain and the Green Knight The Canterbury Tales and the Roman van Walewein They explore a plethora of material including early medieval textual traditions and stone sculpture and draw on a range of approaches such as Body and Disability Theories Overall the aim is to bring multiple disciplines into dialogue with each other in order to present a richer and more nuanced view of the medieval literary past and cross cultural contact between England and the Low Countries from the pre Conquest period to the late Middle Ages thus forming a most appropriate tribute to Professor Johnson s pioneering work Dutch

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Hybridity, Identity, and Monstrosity in Medieval Britain J. Cohen,2016-04-30 This study examines the monsters that haunt twelfth century British texts arguing that in these strange bodies are expressed fears and fantasies about community identity and race during the period Cohen finds the origins of these monsters in a contemporary obsession with blood both the literal and metaphorical kind Writing the World in Early Medieval England Nicole Guenther Discenza,Heide Estes,2023-09-28 The early medieval English were far more diverse and better connected to a broader world Their writings reveal substantial interest in Europe Asia and Africa while they situated themselves firmly within Christian Europe They drew many ideas from textual sources and filled out their conceptions from their own travels and interactions with visitors Chronicles histories poetry homilies saints lives and occasionally maps tell of peoples and lands from the British Isles to their near neighbors in Scandinavia to such distant places as Jerusalem North Africa and India They also imagined geographies that veered into the fantastic and vividly depicted hell purgatory and heaven This Element provides insights about early medieval English who were engaged deeply in a variety of modes with other parts of their world Both the connections and the divisions they constructed still have impact today **AngloSaxon(ist) Pasts, PostSaxon Futures** Donna Beth Ellard,2019 Over the past several years Anglo Saxon studies alongside the larger field of medieval studies has undergone a reckoning Outcries against the misogyny and sexism of prominent figures in the field have quickly turned to issues of racism prompting Anglo Saxonists to recognize an institutional structural whiteness that not only bars the door to people of color but also prohibits scholars from confronting the very idea that race and racism operate within the field s scholarship scholarly practices and intellectual history Anglo Saxon ist Pasts postSaxon Futures traces the integral role that colonialism and racism play in Anglo Saxon studies by tracking the development of the Anglo Saxonist an overtly racialized term that describes a person whose affinities point towards white nationalism That scholars continue to call themselves Anglo Saxonists despite urgent calls to combat racism within the field suggests that this term is much more than just a professional appellation It is this book argues a ghost in the machine of Anglo Saxon studies a spectral figure created by a group of nineteenth century historians archaeologists and philologists responsible for not only framing the interdisciplinary field of

Anglo Saxon studies but for also encoding ideologies of British colonialism and Anglo American racism within the field's methods and pedagogies Anglo Saxonist pasts postSaxon Futures is at once a historiography of Anglo Saxon studies a mourning of its Anglo Saxonist fathers and an exorcism of the colonial racial ghosts that lurk within the field's scholarly methods and pedagogies Part intellectual history part grief work this book leverages the genres of literary criticism auto ethnography and creative nonfiction in order to confront Anglo Saxonist pasts in order to imagine speculative postSaxon futures inclusive of voices and bodies heretofore excluded from the field of Anglo Saxon studies *Angles on a Kingdom* Joseph Grossi, 2021-06-29 From the eighth century to the turn of the millennium East Anglia had a variety of identities thrust upon it by authors of the period who envisioned a unified England Although they were not regional writers in the modern sense Bede Felix the annalists of the Anglo Saxon Chronicle King Alfred of Wessex Abbo of Fleury and Ifric of Eynsham took a keen interest in East Anglia especially in its potential to undo English cultural cohesiveness as they imagined it *Angles on a Kingdom* argues that those authors treated East Anglia as both a hindrance and a stimulus to the development of early English national consciousness Combining close textual reading with consideration of early medieval barrow burials coinage border delineation and rivalries between monastic houses Joseph Grossi examines various forms of cultural affirmation and manipulation *Angles on a Kingdom* shows that over the course of roughly two and a half centuries the literary metamorphoses of East Anglia hint at the region's recurring tensions with its neighbours tensions which suggest that writers who sought to depict a coherent England downplayed what they deemed to be dangerous impulses emanating from the island's easternmost corner *Aesthetics and the Incarnation in Early Medieval Britain* Tiffany Beechy, 2023-06-15 This rich study takes Insular art on its own terms revealing a distinctive and unorthodox theology that will inevitably change how scholars view the long arc of English piety and the English literary tradition Drawing on a wide range of critical methodologies *Aesthetics and the Incarnation in Early Medieval Britain* treats this era as a contact zone of cultural clash and exchange where Christianity encountered a rich amalgam of practices and attitudes particularly regarding the sensible realm Tiffany Beechy illustrates how local cultures including the Irish learned tradition received the Word that was made flesh the central figure of Christian doctrine in distinctive ways the Word for example was verbal related to words and signs and was not at all ineffable Likewise the Word was often poetic an enigma and its powerful presence was not only hinted at as St Augustine would have it but manifest in the mouth or on the page Beechy examines how these Insular traditions received and expressed a distinctly iterable Incarnation Often disavowed and condemned by orthodox authorities this was in large part an implicit theology expressed or embodied in form such as art compilation or metaphor rather than in treatises Beechy demonstrates how these forms drew on various authorities especially important to Britain Bede Gregory the Great and Isidore most prominent among them Beechy's study provides a prehistory in the English literary tradition for the better known experimental poetics of Middle English devotion The book is unusual in the diversity of its primary material which includes

visual art including the Book of Kells obscure and often cursorily treated texts such as Adamn n s De locis sanctis On the holy lands and the difficult esoterica of the wisdom tradition The Old English Translation of Bede's Historia Ecclesiastica Gentis Anglorum in its Historical and Cultural Context Andreas Lemke,2015 Did King Alfred the Great commission the Old English translation of Bede s Historia Ecclesiastica Gentis Anglorum probably the masterpiece of medieval Anglo Latin Literature as part of his famous program of translation to educate the Anglo Saxons Was the Old English Historia by any chance a political and religious manifesto for the emerging Kingdom of the Anglo Saxons Do we deal with the literary cornerstone of a nascent English identity at a time when the Anglo Saxon kingdoms were threatened by a common enemy the Vikings Andreas Lemke seeks to answer these questions among others in his recent publication He presents us with a unique compendium of interdisciplinary approaches to the subject and sheds new light on the Old English translation of the Historia in a way that will fascinate scholars of Literature Language Philology and History *Writing Women Saints in Anglo-Saxon England* Paul E. Szarmach,2013-01-01 The twelve essays in this collection advance the contemporary study of the women saints of Anglo Saxon England by challenging received wisdom and offering alternative methodologies The work embraces a number of different scholarly approaches from codicological study to feminist theory While some contributions are dedicated to the description and reconstruction of female lives of saints and their cults others explore the broader ideological and cultural investments of the literature The volume concentrates on four major areas the female saint in the Old English Martyrology genre including hagiography and homelitic writing motherhood and chastity and differing perspectives on lives of virgin martyrs The essays reveal how saints lives that exist on the apparent margins of orthodoxy actually demonstrate a successful literary challenge extending the idea of a holy life *The Cambridge Companion to Bede* Scott DeGregorio,2010-05-06 As the major writer and thinker of the Anglo Saxon period the Venerable Bede is a key figure in the study of the literature and thought of this time This Companion written by an international team of specialists is a key introductory guide to Bede his writings and his world The first part of the volume focuses on Bede s cultural and intellectual milieu covering his life the secular political contexts of his day the foundations of the Latin learning he inherited and sought to perpetuate the ecclesiastical and monastic setting of early Northumbria and the foundation of his home institution Wearmouth Jarrow The book then considers Bede s writing in detail treating his educational exegetical and historical works Concluding with a detailed assessment of Bede s influence and reception from the time of his death up to the modern age the Companion enables the reader to view Bede s writings within a wider cultural context *Beowulf in Contemporary Culture* David Clark,2019-11-29 This collection explores Beowulf s extensive impact on contemporary culture across a wide range of forms The last 15 years have seen an intensification of scholarly interest in medievalism and reimaginings of the Middle Ages However in spite of the growing prominence of medievalism both in academic discourse and popular culture and in spite of the position Beowulf itself holds in both areas no study such as this has yet been undertaken Beowulf in Contemporary

Culture therefore makes a significant contribution both to early medieval studies and to our understanding of Beowulf's continuing cultural impact. It should inspire further research into this topic and medievalist responses to other aspects of early medieval culture. Topics covered here range from film and television to video games, graphic novels, children's literature, translations and versions, along with original responses published here for the first time. The collection not only provides an overview of the positions Beowulf holds in the contemporary imagination but also demonstrates the range of avenues yet to be explored or even fully acknowledged in the study of medievalism.

A Cultural History of Democracy in the Medieval Age David Napolitano, Kenneth J. Pennington, 2022-12-15

Offering a broad exploration of the cultural history of democracy in the medieval age, this volume claims that though not generally associated with the term, the Middle Ages deserve to be included in a general history of democracy. The term was never widely employed during this period; the dominant attitude towards democracy was outright hostility, and none of the medieval polities thought of itself as a democracy. Despite this, this study highlights a wide variety of ideas, practices, procedures, and institutions that, although different from their ancient predecessor, direct democracy or modern successor, liberal representative democracy, played a significant role in the history of democracy. This volume covers almost 1,000 years and a wide range of territories. It deals with different political spheres: ecclesiastical and secular, and socio-political settings: courtly, urban, and rural, and examines the phenomenon from the local level up to the universal realm. This volume adopts a broad cultural approach and is structured thematically. Each chapter takes a theme as its focus: sovereignty, liberty, and the rule of law; the common good; economic and social democracy; religion; and the principles of political obligation, citizenship, and gender, ethnicity, race, and nationalism; democratic crises, revolutions, and civil resistance; international relations; and the scalability of democracy beyond the limits of a single city. These ten themes add up to an extensive synoptic coverage of the subject.

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