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Transforming Townscapes Neil Christie, 2017-12-02 This monograph details the results of a major archaeological project based on and around the historic town of Wallingford in south Oxfordshire Founded in the late Saxon period as a key defensive and administrative focus next to the Thames the settlement also contained a substantial royal castle established shortly after the Norman Conquest The volume traces the pre town archaeology of Wallingford and then analyses the town's physical and social evolution assessing defences churches housing markets material culture coinage communications and hinterland Core questions running through the volume relate to the roles of the River Thames and of royal power in shaping Wallingford's fortunes and identity and in explaining the town's severe and early decline [Anglo-Danish Empire](#) Richard North, Erin Goeres, Alison Finlay, 2022-06-21 Anglo Danish Empire is an interdisciplinary handbook for the Danish conquest of England in 1016 and the subsequent reign of King Cnut the Great Bringing together scholars from the fields of history literature archaeology and manuscript studies the volume offers comprehensive analysis of England's shift from Anglo Saxon to Danish rule It follows the history of this complicated transition from the closing years of the reign of King thelred II and the Anglo Danish wars to Cnut's accession to the throne of England and his consolidation of power at home and abroad Ruling from 1016 to 1035 Cnut drew England into a Scandinavian empire that stretched from Ireland to the Baltic His reign rewrote the place of Denmark and England within Europe altering the political and cultural landscapes of both countries for decades to come *Reconstructing the Development of Somerset's Early Medieval Church* Carole Lomas, 2024-05-09 This book uses Somerset as a case study to contribute to a broader understanding of how the Church developed across the British Isles during the transition from the post Roman Church to the 11th century It collates and cross references all earlier research and offers the most up to date study of Somerset's post Roman churches **Oxford Before the University** Anne Dodd, 2003 The name of the city of Oxford is virtually synonymous with that of Oxford University At the time of its emergence in the historical record however the university had taken root in what was already a thriving medieval town The broad shallow floodplain of the river Thames had encouraged the development of a major river crossing at Oxford and this crossing provided both a focus for a permanent settlement and the name of Oxford by which the settlement came to be known This volume presents a comprehensive account of archaeological research into the origins and development of Oxford from the 7th century when St Frideswide's Minster was established through the subsequent development of Oxford as a Saxon burh or centre of defence against the Vikings until the end of the 12th century when the existence of a fledgling university is first apparent It includes reports on some 18 previously unpublished archaeological sites The chapters are treated thematically and cover the Thames Crossing the defences and the developing town with its streets properties houses and churches Each report is preceded by a synthesis and discussion of the evidence which traces the development of theories about the Anglo Saxon town and reviews the many problems that still exist This discussion is supported by a gazetteer of relevant

archaeological observations in the historic core of the city There is also a detailed review of the development of the river Thames and its floodplain at Oxford

Middle Saxon' Settlement and Society: The Changing Rural Communities of Central and Eastern England Duncan Wright,2015-05-31 This book explores the experiences of rural communities who lived between the seventh and ninth centuries in central and eastern England Combining archaeology with documentary place name and topographic evidences it provides unique insight into social economic and political conditions in Middle Saxon England

Fortified Settlements in Early Medieval Europe Neil Christie,Hajnalka Herold,2016-08-31 Twenty three contributions by leading archaeologists from across Europe explore the varied forms functions and significances of fortified settlements in the 8th to 10th centuries AD These could be sites of strongly martial nature upland retreats monastic enclosures rural seats island bases or urban nuclei But they were all expressions of control of states frontiers lands materials communities and ones defined by walls ramparts or enclosing banks Papers run from Irish cashels to Welsh and Pictish strongholds Saxon burhs Viking fortresses Byzantine castra Carolingian creations Venetian barricades Slavic strongholds and Bulgarian central places and coverage extends fully from northwest Europe to central Europe the northern Mediterranean and the Black Sea Strongly informed by recent fieldwork and excavations but drawing also where available on the documentary record this important collection provides fully up to date reviews and analyses of the archaeology of the distinctive settlement forms that characterized Europe in the Early Middle Ages

Ecologizing Late Ancient and Byzantine Worlds Laura Borghetti,Thomas Arentzen,2025-07-10 How can we study the late ancient and Byzantine history from ecological perspectives How might one grapple with the more than human in sources and media created by humans Exploring the diverse ways in which pre modern texts engaged with the broader natural world this book presents scholarly ventures into the terrains of the past From the ancient treatises on dreams to monastic tales from the Hexameron literature to the Byzantine romance from the Exeter Book to a mysterious Byzantine icon the chapters investigate a diverse range of literature and other sources uncovering intricate ecosystems of relationships The team of leading international experts behind the volume focuses on encounters between human and more than human beings They pay attention to the entanglement of multiple agencies that cut through texts and other meshes With insights from such theoretical traditions as ecocriticism new materialism and environmental humanities they re expose ancient media to the elements

In Search of Vikings Stephen E. Harding,David Griffiths,Elizabeth Royles,2014-12-19 This book presents a collection of papers from experts in a broad range of disciplines including history archaeology genetics and linguistics to provide a detailed understanding of the Vikings in peace and in war It focuses on one particularly exciting area of the Viking world namely the north west section of England where they are known to have settled in large numbers The 12 integrated studies in this book are designed to reinvigorate the search for Vikings in this crucial region and to provide must reading for anyone interested in Viking history

Advances in Quaternary Entomology Scott A. Elias,2009-08-18 *Advances in Quaternary Entomology*

addresses the science of fossil insects by demonstrating their immense contribution to our knowledge of the paleoenvironmental and climatological record of the past 2.6 million years. In this comprehensive survey of the field, Scott A. Elias recounts development of scholarship, reviews the fossil insect record from Quaternary deposits throughout the world, and points to rewarding areas for future research. The study of Quaternary entomology is becoming an important tool in understanding past environmental changes. Most insects are quite specific as to habitat requirements, and those in non-island environments have undergone almost no evolutionary change in the Quaternary period. We therefore can use their modern ecological requirements as a basis for interpreting what past environments must have been like. Describes and identifies principal characteristics of fossil insect groups of the Quaternary period. Ties Quaternary insect studies to the larger field of paleoecology. Offers global coverage of the subject with specific regional examples. Illustrates specific methods and procedures for conducting research in Quaternary Entomology. Offers unique insight into overlying trends and broader implications of Quaternary climate change based on insect life of the period.

The Medieval English Landscape, 1000-1540 Graeme J. White, 2012-09-06 The landscape of medieval England was the product of a multitude of hands. While the power to shape the landscape inevitably lay with the Crown, the nobility, and the religious houses, this study also highlights the contribution of the peasantry in the layout of rural settlements and ridge and furrow field works, and the funding of parish churches by ordinary townsfolk. The importance of population trends is emphasised as a major factor in shaping the medieval landscape, the rising curve of the eleventh to thirteenth centuries imposing growing pressures on resources, and the devastating impact of the Black Death leading to radical decline in the fourteenth century. Opening with a broad-ranging analysis of political and economic trends in medieval England, the book progresses thematically to assess the impact of farming, rural settlement, towns, the Church, and fortification, using many original case studies. The concluding chapter charts the end of the medieval landscape with the dissolution of the monasteries, the replacement of castles by country houses, the ongoing enclosure of fields, and the growth of towns.

Barbaric Splendour: The Use of Image Before and After Rome Toby F. Martin, Wendy Morrison, 2020-06-11 This book comprises a collection of essays comparing late Iron Age and Early Medieval art. Fundamentally, the book asks what making images meant on the fringe of the expanding or contracting Roman empire, particularly as the art from both periods drew heavily from but radically transformed imperial imagery.

The Wandering Herd Andrew Margetts, 2021-03-23 The British countryside is on the brink of change. With the withdrawal of EU subsidies, threats of US-style factory farming, and the promotion of rewilding initiatives, never before has so much uncertainty and opportunity surrounded our landscape. How we shape our prospective environment can be informed by bygone practice as well as through engagement with livestock and landscapes long since vanished. This study will examine aspects of pastoralism that occurred in part of medieval England. It will suggest how we learn from forgotten management regimes to inform shape and develop our future countryside. The work concerns a region of southern England, the pastoral

identity of which has long been synonymous with the economy of sheep pasture and the medieval right of swine pannage. These aspects of medieval pastoralism made famous by iconic images of the South Downs and the evidence presented by Domesday mask a pastoral heritage in which a significant part was played by cattle. This aspect of medieval pastoralism is traceable in the region's historic landscape documentary evidence and excavated archaeological remains. Past scholars of the South East have been so concerned with the importance of medieval sheep and to a slightly lesser extent pigs that no systematic examination of the cattle economy has ever been undertaken. This book represents a deep multidisciplinary study of the cattle economy over the longue dur e of the Middle Ages especially its importance within the evolution of medieval society settlement and landscape. It explores the nature and presence of vaccaries a high status form of specialized cattle ranch. They produced beef stock milk and cheese and the draught oxen necessary for medieval agriculture. While they are most often associated with wild northern uplands they also existed in lowland landscapes and areas of Forest and Chase. Nationally medieval cattle have been one of the most important and neglected aspects of the agriculture of the medieval period. As part of both a mixed and specialized farming economy they have helped shape the countryside we know today.

The Archaeology of Shamanism Neil S. Price, 2001 No Australian Aboriginal content **Llangorse Crannog** Alan Lane, Mark Redknap, 2020-02-28 The crannog on Llangorse Lake near Brecon in mid Wales was discovered in 1867 and first excavated in 1869 by two local antiquaries Edgar and Henry Dumbleton who published their findings over the next four years. In 1988 dendrochronological dates from submerged palisade planks established its construction in the ninth century and a combined off and on shore investigation of the site was started as a joint project between Cardiff University and Amgueddfa Cymru National Museum Wales. The subsequent surveys and excavation 1989 1994 2004 resulted in the recovery of a remarkable time capsule of life in the late ninth and tenth century on the only crannog yet identified in Wales. This publication re examines the early investigations describes in detail the anatomy of the crannog mound and its construction and the material culture found. The crannog's treasures include early medieval secular and religious metalwork evidence for manufacture the largest depository of early medieval carpentry in Wales and a remarkable richly embroidered silk and linen textile which is fully analysed and placed in context. The crannog's place in Welsh history is explored as a royal llys court within the kingdom of Brycheiniog. Historical record indicates the site was destroyed in 916 by Aethelflaed the Mercian queen in the course of the Viking wars of the early tenth century. The subsequent significance of the crannog in local traditions and its post medieval occupation during a riotous dispute in the reign Elizabeth I are also discussed. Two logboats from the vicinity of the crannog are analysed and a replica described. The cultural affinities of the crannog and its material culture is assessed as are their relationship to origin myths for the kingdom and to probable links with early medieval Ireland. The folk tales associated with the lake are explored in a book that brings together archaeology history myths and legends underwater and terrestrial archaeology **Edward the Elder** N.J. Higham, D.H. Hill, 2013-10-11 Edward the Elder son and

successor of King Alfred was one of the greatest architects of the English state and yet is one of the most neglected kings of English history During his 24 year reign Edward led a series of successful campaigns against the Vikings and by the time of his death controlled most of southern and midland England with his influence also felt in Wales and the north Edward the Elder is a timely reassessment of his reign and helps to restore this ruler to his rightful place in English history The period of Edward s reign is notably lacking in primary materials for historians But by drawing upon sources as diverse as literature archaeology coins and textiles this book brings together a rich variety of scholarship to offer new insight into the world of Edward the Elder With this wealth of perspectives Edward the Elder offers a broad picture of Edward s reign and his relation to the politics and culture of the Anglo Saxon period A History of the Early Medieval Siege, C. 450-1220 Peter Fraser

Purton,2009 Byblos Lebanon An early twelfth century crusader castle with donjon Book Jacket **The World Before Domesday** Ann Williams,2008-10-25 Ann Williams important new book discusses the dynamics of English aristocratic society in a way that has not been explored before She investigates the rewards and obligations of status including birth wealth the importance of public and royal service and the need to participate in local affairs especially legal and administrative business This period saw the birth of a lesser aristocracy the ancestors of the English gentry the power house of society and politics in the late medieval and early modern periods Going on to examine the obligations and rewards of lordship and the relations between lords and their men Williams illustrates how status was displayed and covers the importance of the manorial house which was at once a home an estate centre and a symbol of authority and the insignia of rank in weaponry clothing and personal adornment The growing gap between the highest rank of society and the lowest fuelled by underlying economic developments is also covered In conclusion she considers some of the occupations which symbolized and perpetuated lordly power Though the upper levels of aristocratic society were swept away by the Norman settlement the lesser aristocracy had a much higher rate of survival and it was this group who began the manorialization of English society familiar from the late medieval period A Corpus of Late Celtic Hanging-bowls with an Account of the Bowls Found in Scandinavia Rupert Leo Scott Bruce-Mitford,Sheila Raven,2005 Celtic hanging bowls were produced from the fifth to the eleventh century and range from simple functional vessels to great masterpieces of the period The first part of the publication sets the bowls in their historical and cultural background and discusses all key aspects of hanging bowlresearch including the much disputed topics of origin use and chronology The second part is a comprehensive and highly detailed catalogue dealing with the whole series from Britain and Europe The publication is lavishly illustrated with over a thousand black and white illustrations and eightcolour plates This long awaited book by the leading authority on the subject will become the definitive work on this distinctive class of Celtic artefact **The Ancient Ways of Wessex** Alexander Langlands,2019-11-30 The Ancient Ways of Wessex tells the story of Wessex s roads in the early medieval period at the point at which they first emerge in the historical record This is the age of the Anglo Saxons and an era that witnessed the rise of a kingdom that was taken to the very brink of

defeat by the Viking invasions of the ninth century. It is a period that goes on to become one within which we can trace the beginnings of the political entity we have come to know today as England. In a series of ten detailed case studies the reader is invited to consider historical and archaeological evidence alongside topographic information and ancient place names in the reconstruction of the networks of routeways and communications that served the people and places of the Anglo Saxon kingdom of Wessex. Whether you were a peasant pilgrim drover trader warrior bishop king or queen travel would have been fundamental to life in the early middle ages and this book explores the physical means by which the landscape was constituted to facilitate and improve the movement of people goods and ideas from the seventh through to the eleventh centuries. What emerges is a dynamic web of interconnecting routeways serving multiple functions and one perhaps even busier than that in our own working countryside. A narrative of transition one of both of continuity and change provides a fresh and alternative window into the everyday workings of an early medieval landscape through the pathways trodden over a millennium ago.

Routledge Revivals: Medieval England (1998) Paul E. Szarmach, M. Teresa Tavormina, Joel T. Rosenthal, 2017-07-05. First published in 1998 this valuable reference work offers concise expert answers to questions on all aspects of life and culture in Medieval England including art architecture law literature kings women music commerce technology warfare and religion. This wide ranging text encompasses English social cultural and political life from the Anglo Saxon invasions in the fifth century to the turn of the sixteenth century as well as its ties to the Celtic world of Wales Scotland and Ireland the French and Anglo Norman world of the Continent and the Viking and Scandinavian world of the North Sea. A range of topics are discussed from Sedulius to Skelton from Wulfstan of York to Reginald Pecock from Pictish art to Gothic sculpture and from the Vikings to the Black Death. A subject and name index makes it easy to locate information and bibliographies direct users to essential primary and secondary sources as well as key scholarship. With more than 700 entries by over 300 international scholars this work provides a detailed portrait of the English Middle Ages and will be of great value to students and scholars studying Medieval history in England and Europe as well as non specialist readers.

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