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(c. 1066 – 1130)



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**The Manuscripts of Early Norman England (c. 1066-1130)** Richard Gameson, 1999 This large reference work to manuscripts is the result of painstaking investigation into historical sources dating from the first seventy years of Norman rule Gameson has identified approximately 900 manuscripts and has produced a detailed catalogue of authors documents and their provenance An essential reference tool to scholars of the period

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**Anglo-Norman Studies XLII** S. D. Church, 2020 A series which is a model of its kind Edmund King The wide ranging articles collected here represent the cutting edge of recent Anglo Norman scholarship There is a particular focus on historical sources for the eleventh and twelfth centuries and especially on the key texts which are used by historians in understanding the past There are articles on Eadmer's *Historia Novorum* Dudo of Saint Quentin's *Historia Normannorum* the historical profession at Durham and the use of charters to understand the role of women in the Norman march of Wales Other contributions examine canon law in late twelfth century England and Angevin rule in Normandy in the time of Henry fitz Empress The Old English world is also represented in the volume there is a fresh investigation into Harold Godwineson's posthumous reputation and a new interpretation of the reign of Aethelred the Unready

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**Textual Magic**

Katherine Storm Hindley, 2023-08-16 An expansive consideration of charms as a deeply integrated aspect of the English Middle Ages Katherine Storm Hindley explores words at their most powerful words that people expected would physically change the world Medieval Europeans often resorted to the use of spoken or written charms to ensure health or fend off danger Hindley draws on an unprecedented archive of more than a thousand such charms from medieval England more than twice the number gathered transcribed and edited in previous studies and including many texts still unknown to specialists on this topic Focusing on charms from 1100 to 1350 CE as well as previously unstudied texts in Latin French and English Hindley addresses important questions of how people thought about language belief and power She describes seven hundred years of dynamic shifting cultural landscapes where multiple languages alphabets and modes of transmission gained and lost their protective and healing power Where previous scholarship has bemoaned a lack of continuity in the English charms Hindley finds surprising links between languages and eras all without losing sight of the extraordinary variety of the medieval charm tradition a continuous deeply rooted part of the English Middle Ages Health and Healing from the Medieval Garden Peter Dendle, Alain Touwaide, 2015 Fresh examinations of the role of medicinal plants in medieval thought and practice and how they contributed to broader ideas concerning the body religion and identity The important and ever shifting role of medicinal plants in medieval science art culture and thought both in the Latin Western medical tradition and in Byzantine and medieval Arabic medicine is the focus of this new collection Following a general introduction and a background chapter on Late Antique and medieval theories of wellness and therapy in depth essays treat such wide ranging topics as medicine and astrology charms and magical remedies herbal glossaries illuminated medical manuscripts women s reproductive medicine dietary cooking gardens in social and political context and recreated medieval gardens They make a significant contribution to our understanding of the place of medicinal plants in medieval thought and practice and thus lead to a greater appreciation of how medieval theories and therapies from diverse places developed in continuously evolving and cross pollinating strands and in turn how they contributed to broader ideas concerning the body religion identity and the human relationship with the natural world Contributors MARIA AMALIA D ARONCO PETER DENDLE EXPIRACION GARCIA SANCHEZ PETER MURRAY JONES GEORGE R KEISER DEIRDRE LARKIN MARIJANE OSBORN PHILIP G RUSCHE TERENCE SCULLY ALAIN TOUWAIDE LINDA EHRSAM VOIGTS Aelfric and the Cult of Saints in Late Anglo-Saxon England Mechthild Gretsch, 2006-01-19 The cult of saints was one of the most important aspects of life in the Middle Ages and it often formed the nucleus of developing group identities in a town a province or a country The literature of Anglo Saxon England is unique among contemporary European literatures in that it features a vast amount of saints Lives in the vernacular Of these Lives lfric is the most important author and his saints Lives have never previously been explored in their contemporary setting In this study Gretsch analyses lfric s Lives of five important saints in the light of their cults in Anglo Saxon England This gives the reader fascinating glimpses of lfric at work he adapts the cults and rewrites the received Latin

hagiography of the five saints with the result that each of their English Lives conveys a distinct message to the contemporary political elite and to a lay audience at large      New Readings in the Vercelli Book Andy Orchard, Samantha Zacher, 2009-01-01 New Readings in the Vercelli Book addresses central questions concerning the manuscript's intended use, mode of compilation and purpose and offers a variety of approaches on such topics as orthography, style, genre, theme and source study      **Bede** George Brown, Fred Biggs, 2025-10-01 This newest volume in a long running work of mapping the sources of Anglo-Saxon literary culture in England from 500 to 1100 CE takes up one of the most important authors of the period, the eighth-century monk scholar known as the Venerable Bede. Bede is best known as the author of the *Historia ecclesiastica gentis Anglorum* which is one of the key sources for our historical and cultural knowledge of the period; this collection covers that and more, drawing on manuscript evidence, medieval library catalogues, Anglo-Latin and Old English versions, citations, quotations and more, putting Bede and his work in the context of his period. Each entry in this case the individual works by Bede have an introduction and encyclopaedic references      The Sibyl and Her Scribes Anke Holdenried, 2017-05-15 The *Sibylla Tiburtina* is a Latin prophecy attributed to a prophetess from classical antiquity. It concludes with an account of the End of History involving the coming of the Antichrist and his battle with a Last World Emperor. Approximately 100 manuscripts written between the mid 11th and the 16th centuries survive which testify to the *Tiburtina*'s immense popularity in the medieval West; as such the *Tiburtina* is a key text for understanding medieval apocalypticism and occupies an important place in the intellectual history of the Middle Ages. However, studies of the manuscripts and the history of the text have been largely neglected in comparison with other similar works, so little is currently known about who copied and read the prophecy. Dr Holdenried's research fills this gap. This study is based on an examination of all surviving manuscripts and includes an analysis of the textual material which accompanies the *Tiburtina*, a survey of titles and annotations as well as research on variant texts including several hitherto unknown. Modern historiography regards the *Tiburtina* solely as a vehicle for expressing contemporary political concerns triggered by crises thought to herald the End of the World. This book provides a much more varied picture and offers a new approach to the *Tiburtina* by placing it for the first time in the context of medieval traditions which saw Sibylline prophecy as independent, non-Christian evidence of Christ's life and as confirmation of His divinity. As is shown, these traditions had a major impact on the reception of the *Tiburtina*. The book concludes with a repertory of the manuscripts together with brief outlines of individual textual traditions as represented in groups of manuscripts which will constitute a valuable reference source for other scholars      Latin Manuscript Books before 1600 Paul O. Kristeller, 2007-01-01 Die auf die 1819 vom Reichsfreiherrn Karl vom Stein gegründete Gesellschaft für literare deutsche Geschichtskunde zurckgehenden *Monumenta Germaniae Historica* haben die Aufgabe, durch kritische Quellen-Ausgaben und Studien der wissenschaftlichen Erforschung der mittelalterlichen Geschichte Deutschlands und Europas zu dienen. Dieses Ziel verfolgen sie dadurch, dass sie in ihren Editionsreihen

mittelalterliche Textquellen der Forschung zugänglich machen und durch kritische Studien zur wissenschaftlichen Erforschung der deutschen und europäischen Geschichte beitragen. Die Aufgaben der *Monumenta Germaniae Historica* haben sich in den letzten Jahrzehnten durch die Einbeziehung neuer Quellengruppen und durch die Vermehrung der Forschungsbereiche stetig erweitert. Neben Werken der Geschichtsschreibung, Urkunden, Gesetzen und Rechtsbüchern werden auch Briefsammlungen, Dichtungen, Memorialbücher und Necrologe, politische Traktate und Schriften zur Geistesgeschichte herausgegeben.

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**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.

**The Care of Nuns** Katie Ann-Marie Bugyis, 2019-04-01  
In her ground-breaking new study, Katie Bugyis offers a new history of communities of Benedictine nuns in England from 900 to 1225. By applying innovative paleographical, codicological and textual analyses to their surviving liturgical books, Bugyis recovers a treasure trove of unexamined evidence for understanding these women's lives and the liturgical and pastoral ministries they performed. Essential to this argument is the discovery that the production of the liturgical books used in these communities was carried out by female scribes, copyists, correctors and creators of texts attesting to the agency and creativity that nuns exercised in the care they extended to themselves and those who sought their hospitality, counsel, instruction, healing, forgiveness and intercession.

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Reveals the rich liturgical ecology of medieval Britain and Ireland and the religious and lay communities who shaped it.

**A Companion to the Abbey of Le Bec in the Central Middle Ages (11th-13th Centuries)**, 2017-10-02  
This Companion to the Abbey of Le Bec in the Central Middle Ages (11th-13th Centuries) offers the first major collection of studies dedicated to the medieval abbey of Le Bec, one of the most important and perhaps the single most influential monastery in the Anglo-Norman world. Following its foundation in 1034 by a knight turned hermit called Herluin, Le Bec soon developed into a

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**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

Blessed Mary and the Monks of England Matthew J. Mills, 2024 In the study of historical Mariology the monastic communities of England in the eleventh and twelfth centuries the period so dramatically interrupted and reshaped by the Norman conquest of 1066 receive too little attention This monastic age was a time of great flourishing for both religious life and Mariology marked by new currents of prayer and thought In this volume Matthew Mills uncovers and draws together vibrant contributions to Marian doctrine and devotion by some of those then living in England under the sixth century Rule of St Benedict the Benedictines and their successors the Cistercians In a thematic unfolding of Mary s life and identity from conception to assumption and intercession a picture emerges of a Mariology shaped by the constant of monastic liturgy anchored in the biblical and patristic wisdom cherished and transmitted by the Venerable Bede and animated by love Towering figures such as Anselm of Canterbury and Ired of Rievaulx are also placed within a wider landscape alongside lesser known but still significant others including the Cistercian abbot John of Forde royal confessor and pioneer of Marian exegesis of the Song of Songs England s monastic Mariology was colored by Greek as well as Latin

influences and touched by key experiences of the contemporary church at large apocalyptic disappointment reform sacramentalism and intense yearning for salvation In particular Mills brings to light the significance of Mary for monks understanding of their own profession their mother and their lady Mary was also their icon and exemplar of life in St Benedict's school for the Lord's service Rule Prologue 45 *The Cambridge Companion to the Age of William the Conqueror* Benjamin Pohl, 2022-06-09 This Cambridge Companion offers readers a comparative cultural history of north western Europe in the crucial period of the eleventh century the age of William the Conqueror Besides England Normandy and northern France the volume also explores Scandinavia the North Sea world the insular world beyond the English Channel and various parts of Continental Europe This Companion features essays designed specifically for those wishing to advance their knowledge and understanding of this important period of European history using a holistic and contextual perspective deliberately shifting the focus away from William the man and onto the rich and fascinating culture of the world in which he lived and ruled This was not the age created by William but the age that created him With contributions by leading international experts this volume provides an inclusive and innovative study companion that is both authoritative and timely

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