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Norman Kingship Emma Mason, 1991 Norman Expansion Keith J. Stringer, Andrew Jotischky, 2016-05-23 In the eleventh and twelfth centuries the Normans had a formative influence on the development of states and societies in the British Isles southern Italy and the Levant Their achievements still resonate powerfully today and represent a vital field of historical study But how far did colonial elites define themselves as Norman and to what extent were they categorized as such by others What were the defining attributes of the supremacies achieved by the Normans and by other incomers associated with them and how decisive and diverse was the impact of their influence on local power structures and native societies How readily did they reach accommodations with those societies and how might their own identities be renegotiated within the context of cross cultural encounters And in terms of the progress and practices of state formation what was the balance between old and new These are some of the key questions addressed in this collection of essays which also treats the Normans as a genuinely European phenomenon Norman activity in the British Isles and in the Mediterranean lands receives equal coverage and the topics explored include identities and identification marriage policies acculturation the pre existing landscapes of power and how far they were transformed castle building strategies the nature of frontiers urban government and law and legislation This volume therefore serves both to illustrate and to open up for fresh debate many of the salient themes concerning the Norman experience of diaspora and settlement At the same time it seeks to underscore how the dynamics character and consequences of Norman expansion and the connections continuities and contrasts can better be appreciated by taking the wider Norman world or worlds as the focus for collective study *Kingship, Conquest, and Patria* Kristen Lee Over, 2014-02-04 First Published in 2005 Distinctly interdisciplinary Kingship Conquest and Patria brings together French and Welsh studies with literary and historical analysis genre study with questions of medieval colonialisms and national writing It treats eight centuries worth of insular and continental literature placing the 12th and 13th century development of Arthurian romance in a history of fraught ambiguous relations between Capetian France Angevin England and native Wales Overall the book aims to contextualize how French Arthurian romance and Welsh rhamant despite being products of opposing cultures in an age of conquest collectively revise the figure of King Arthur created by earlier insular tradition At a time when contemporary monarchies sought to curtail the autonomy of both northern French and Welsh principalities the literary image of kingship pointedly declines in romance and rhamant replaced by an ideal of knightly independence A focus on the romance portrait of King Arthur is the culmination of this study Part I provides a survey of early British Arthurian material written in Latin and Welsh Part II presents the historical contexts in northern France and Wales out of which the genre of Arthurian romance emerged Part III turns to literary and sociopolitical analyses of Chr tien s five romances and the three Welsh rhamantau *Muslims and Christians in Norman Sicily* Alexander Metcalfe, 2014-01-21 The social and linguistic history of medieval Sicily is both intriguing and complex Before the Muslim

invasion of 827 the islanders spoke dialects of either Greek or Latin or both On the arrival of the Normans around 1060 Arabic was the dominant language but by 1250 Sicily was an almost exclusively Christian island with Romance dialects in evidence everywhere Of particular importance to the development of Sicily was the formative period of Norman rule 1061-1194 when most of the key transitions from an Arabic speaking Muslim island to a Latin speaking Christian one were made This work sets out the evidence for those changes and provides an authoritative approach that re defines the conventional thinking on the subject

Arabic Administration in Norman Sicily Jeremy Johns, 2002-10-07 In the late eleventh century Sicily originally part of the Islamic world was captured by Norman French and Italian adventurers led by Roger de Hauteville For the next 150 years Roger and his descendants ruled the island and its predominantly Arabic speaking Muslim population Jeremy Johns 2002 book represents a comprehensive account of the Arabic administration of Norman Sicily While it has generally been assumed that the Normans simply inherited their Arabic administration from the Muslim governors of the island the author uses the unique Sicilian Arabic documents to demonstrate that the Norman kings restructured their administration on the model of the contemporary administration of Fatimid Egypt Controversially he also suggests that in doing so their intention was not administrative efficiency but the projection of their royal image This is a compelling and accessible account of the Norman rulers and how they related to their counterparts in the Muslim Mediterranean

The Normans and the 'Norman Edge' Keith Stringer, Andrew Jotischky, 2019-11-26 Modern historians of the Normans have tended to treat their enterprises and achievements as a series of separate and discrete histories Such treatments are valid and valuable but historical understanding of the Normans also depends as much on broader approaches akin to those adopted in this book As the successor volume to Norman Expansion Connections Continuities and Contrasts it complements and significantly extends its findings to provide a fuller appreciation of the roles played by the Normans as one of the most dynamic and transformative forces in the history of medieval Outer Europe It includes panoramic essays that dissect the conceptual and methodological issues concerned suggest strategies for avoiding associated pitfalls and indicate how far and in what ways the Normans and their legacies served to reshape sociopolitical landscapes across a vast geography extending from the remoter corners of the British Isles to the Mediterranean basin Leading experts in their fields also provide case by case analyses set within and between different areas of themes such as lordship and domination identities and identification naming patterns marriage policies saints cults intercultural exchanges and diaspora homeland connections The Normans and the Norman Edge therefore presents a potent combination of thought provoking overviews and fresh insights derived from new research and its wide ranging comparative focus has the advantage of illuminating aspects of the Norman past that traditional regional or national histories often do not reveal so clearly It likewise makes a major contribution to current Norman scholarship by reconsidering the links between Norman expansion and state formation the extent to which Norman practices and priorities were distinctive the balance between continuity and innovation relations between the Normans and

the indigenous peoples and cultures they encountered and not least forms of Norman identity and their resilience over time An extensive bibliography is also one of this book's strengths The Legend of Charlemagne in the Middle Ages M.

Gabriele, J. Stuckey, 2008-09-29 These essays take advantage of a new exciting trend towards interdisciplinary research on the Charlemagne legend Written by historians art historians and literary scholars these essays focus on the multifaceted ways the Charlemagne legend functioned in the Middle Ages and how central the shared if nonetheless fictional memory of the great Frankish ruler was to the medieval West A gateway to new research on memory crusading apocalyptic expectation Carolingian historiography and medieval kingship the contributors demonstrate the fuzzy line separating fact and fiction in the Middle Ages *Gothic Kings of Britain* Philip J. Potter, 2009-01-14 This biographical history tells the story of 31 Gothic monarchs who fought in the crusades enforced their feudal rights throughout the kingdom sponsored the growth of representative government through a parliament and ultimately created a military power that would dominate European affairs In the process the narrative recaptures the dramatic and chaotic span of the years between 1000 and 1400 when the great European monarchies were still in their formative stages The book discusses the lives of English and Scottish kings in the context of their eras discussing their achievements and failures their relations with the Church and foreign powers and their overall influence on the suppression of the nobility and the development of the monarchy as the primary governing institution of both Scotland and England *Writing History for the King* Charity L. Urbanski, 2013-10-15 Writing History for the King is at once a reassessment of the reign of Henry II of England 1133-1189 and an original contribution to our understanding of the rise of vernacular historiography in the high Middle Ages Charity Urbanski focuses on two dynastic histories commissioned by Henry II: Wace's *Roman de Rouc* c. 1160-1174 and Benoît de Sainte-Maure's *Chronique des ducs de Normandie* c. 1174-1189 In both cases Henry adopted the new genre of vernacular historical writing in Old French verse in an effort to disseminate a royalist version of the past that would help secure a grip on power for himself and his children Wace was the first to be commissioned but in 1174 the king abruptly fired him turning the task over to Benoît de Sainte-Maure Urbanski examines these histories as part of a single enterprise intended to cement the king's authority by enhancing the prestige of Henry II's dynasty In a close reading of Wace's *Rouc* she shows that it presented a less than flattering picture of Henry's predecessors in effect challenging his policies and casting a shadow over the legitimacy of his rule Benoît de Sainte-Maure's *Chronique* in contrast mounted a staunchly royalist defense of Anglo-Norman kingship Urbanski reads both works in the context of Henry's reign arguing that as part of his drive to curb baronial power he sought a history that would memorialize his dynasty and solidify its claim to England and Normandy The Reign of William Rufus and the Accession of Henry the First Edward Augustus Freeman, 1882 **Norman Tradition and Transcultural Heritage** Stefan Burkhardt, Thomas Foerster, 2016-05-23 The Normans have long been recognised as one of the most dynamic forces within medieval western Europe With a reputation for aggression and conquest they rapidly expanded their powerbase from

Normandy and by the end of the twelfth century had established themselves in positions of strength from England to Sicily Antioch to Dublin Yet despite this success recent scholarship has begun to question the Norman Achievement and look again at the degree to which a single Norman cultural identity existed across so diverse a territory To explore this idea further all the essays in this volume look at questions of Norman traditions in some of the peripheral Norman dominions In response to recent developments in cultural studies the volume uses the concepts of tradition and heritage to question the notion of a stable pan European Norman culture or identity and instead reveals the degrees to which Normans adopted and adapted to local conditions customs and requirements in order to form their own localised cultural heritage Divided into two sections the volume begins with eight chapters focusing on Norman Sicily These essays demonstrate both the degree of cultural intermingling that made this kingdom an extraordinary paradigm in this regard and how the Normans began to develop their own distinct origin myths that diverged from those of Norman France and England The second section of the volume provides four essays that explore Norman ethnicity and identity more broadly including two looking at Norman communities on the opposite side of Europe to the Kingdom of Sicily Ireland and the Scandinavian settlements in the Kievan Rus Taken as a whole the volume provides a fascinating assessment of the construction and malleability of Norman identities in transcultural settings By exploring these issues through the tradition and heritage of the Norman s peripheral dominions a much more sophisticated understanding can be gained not only of th

World Constitution - A Comparative Study

Vishnoo Bhagwan,Vidya Bhushan, This ninth revised edition of World Constitutions a monumental work by seasoned authors portrays the conceptual and legal framework of parliamentary democracies like the UK Japan Canada and Australia as well as of a presidential democracy like the USA Tony Blair s exit and making way for Gordon Brown as Prime Minister of UK the spectacular triumph of Barack Obama as President of US and his sincere efforts to usher in an era of all round peace and tranquility in hitherto strife torn world confronted with recession and morass of economic instability and insecurity have been covered while revising the book The victory of Nicolas Sarkozy at the hustings in France has further given a flip to the concept of peace which has been on the last leg during the preceding regimes in some of the top democratic countries of the world The Communist China which was vying with erstwhile Soviet Union sometime back has been given a prominent place in the book portraying its considerably liberalised and substantially modernised socialistic infrastructure The Swiss Constitution the only direct democracy in the world which is a judicious combination of presidential and parliamentary forms of democracy has been analytically presented An incisive and comparative study of these constitutions will enable the reader to obtain an unbiased and dispassionate view of their working Where necessary eminent authorities on the subject have been quoted copiously The book has been updated by incorporating the latest amendments to the constitutions The Constitution of the Russian Federation has also been included while giving a synoptic reference to former Soviet Union which was once a super power to reckon with

Why Magna Carta? Natalie Fryde,2001 This book suggests that Magna Carta was not simply

the product of the evil rule of King John but the culmination of unease with the Angevin government dating back to the reign of Henry II. It analyzes the reasons for this unease, the expressions of discontent and the ways which the Angevins dealt with them. Fryde also discusses Royal opponents who early on looked favorably upon the Capetian court.

Arabic Script on Christian Kings Isabelle Dolezalek, 2017-06-12 Isabelle Dolezalek wurde für Ihre Arbeit mit dem 2018 ICMA Annual Book Prize des International Center of Medieval Art ausgezeichnet. Auf zahlreichen mittelalterlichen Objekten finden sich arabische Inschriften. Nur wenige davon wurden jedoch für lateinisch christliche Auftraggeber produziert. Die normannischen und staufischen Könige aus Sizilien bilden eine bemerkenswerte Ausnahme. Welche Assoziationen sollte der Gebrauch arabischer Textilinschriften bei den zeitgenössischen Betrachtern im 12 und 13 Jahrhundert hervorrufen? Wie wurden die Inschriften in späteren Zeiten rezipiert? Die transkulturell und interdisziplinär ausgerichtete Studie beleuchtet praktische und politische Entscheidungen, die der Produktion der sizilischen Textilinschriften zugrunde liegen und lenkt so das Augenmerk auf ein Ornament, das konventionelle kulturelle Grenzen nicht nur überschreitet, sondern grundlegend in Frage stellt.

The History of the Norman Conquest of England: The preliminary history to the election of Edward the Confessor Edward Augustus Freeman, 1867

Noble Ideals and Bloody Realities Niall Christie, Maya Yazigi, 2006-04-01

The contributions presented in this volume address several issues related to the topic of medieval warfare from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and examining a number of geographical regions. The contributors analyze social and economic issues, military strategy, technological and medical developments, ideology and rhetoric and address warfare in Europe, the Byzantine Empire and the Muslim world. In three parts, the contributors explore warfare in theory, warfare in practice and warfare as perceived through medieval and modern historiography. In doing so, they present a number of engaging case studies that will be of use to students and scholars interested in warfare and its effects on medieval society.

Norman Kingship Emma Mason, 1991

The Enterprise of Law Bruce L. Benson, 2011-07-01

Defenders of the state's monopoly on lawmaking and law enforcement typically assume that any alternative arrangement would favor the rich at the expense of the poor or would lead to the collapse of social order and ignite a war. Questioning how well these beliefs hold up to scrutiny, this book offers a powerful rebuttal of the received view of the relationship between law and government. The provision of justice and security has long been linked in most people's minds to the exclusive province of government monopolies. However, in this path-breaking book, Benson shows that a system of market-based institutions rooted in the legal principle of personal accountability under a rule of law in all aspects of criminal justice have and can deliver those services on their own without the aid of taxation and a coercive state monopoly on the establishment and enforcement of law. In *The Enterprise of Law*, Benson offers a powerful rebuttal of the received view of the relationship between law and government. The book brilliantly shows that non-state institutions have and do fight crime, resolve disputes and render justice more effectively than the state because they have stronger incentives to do so. The book offers a host of landmark findings and here is just a sampling. The

rapid recent growth of private sector security and conflict resolution continues the effective legacy of private crime control and the common law. Protections for individual rights and private property are not the exclusive purview of government run legal systems. Privatizing security and dispute resolution services and contracting out to the private sector can offer tangible benefits namely better and more just services at lower costs.

The Reign of William Rufus and the Accession of Henry the First Freeman, 1882 *The Continuity of the Conquest* Wendy Marie Hoofnagle, 2016-09-16

The Norman conquerors of Anglo Saxon England have traditionally been seen both as rapacious colonizers and as the harbingers of a more civilized culture replacing a tribal Germanic society and its customs with more refined Continental practices. Many of the scholarly arguments about the Normans and their influence overlook the impact of the past on the Normans themselves. *The Continuity of the Conquest* corrects these oversights. Wendy Marie Hoofnagle explores the Carolingian aspects of Norman influence in England after the Norman Conquest arguing that the Normans' literature of kingship envisioned government as a form of imperial rule modeled in many ways on the glories of Charlemagne and his reign. She argues that the aggregate of historical and literary ideals that developed about Charlemagne after his death influenced certain aspects of the Normans' approach to ruling including a program of conversion through allurement, political domination through symbolic architecture and propaganda and the creation of a sense of the royal forest as an extension of the royal court. An engaging new approach to understanding the nature of Norman identity and the culture of writing and problems of succession in Anglo Norman England, this volume will enlighten and enrich scholarship on medieval, early modern and English history.

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