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The Birth of the Anglo-Saxons Max Adams, 2025-04-01 A brilliant authoritative narrative of the golden age of the Anglo Saxon kingdom in Britain by an acclaimed historian of this period The eighth century has for too long been a neglected era in British history a shadow land between the death of Saint Bede and the triumphs of King Alfred and the eventual unification of England But before the victories of King Alfred against the Viking invaders the kingdom of Mercia spread across a broad swathe of central England was the reigning power that exercised

central political authority for the first time since the Roman Empire This authority was used to construct trading networks and markets to develop strong economic cultural and political links with the Continent and to lay the foundations for a system of defense that would be invigorated and reinvented by Alfred at the end of the ninth century Two kings thelwald 716 757 and Offa 757 796 dominated the political landscape of the rising power of Mercia During their reigns monasteries became powerhouses of royal patronage economic enterprise and trade Offa constructed his grandiose dyke along the borders of the warlike Welsh Kingdoms and more subtly spread his message of political superiority through coinage bearing his image But thelwald and Offa between them built something with an even more substantial legacy a geography of medieval England And these two kings engineered a set of tensions between kingship landholding and the church that were to play out dramatically at the dawn of the Viking Age In this illuminating history of Early Medieval Britain Max Adams reconnects the worlds of the three kings thelwald Offa and Alfred in an absorbing study of the landscape society and politics of a fascinating century of change

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responsibilities required them to organize honor courts. Because abbots were not merely leaders of religious houses but also honorial lords presiding over secular justice, a study of the monastic honor court affords new insights into the evolution of royal justice in Anglo Norman and Angevin England. Tribunals of monastic houses answered questions on the knights' tenures and services, assessed and enforced military obligations, and resolved tenants' disputes. Under the Conqueror's sons, monastic lords in England regularly looked to their king for support in preserving and protecting their jurisdiction, and the Anglo Norman kings responded favorably. Under the Angevin kings, however, administrative reforms altered the nature of the honorial court and hastened the decline of the monastic honor court in the thirteenth century.

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