

The Northern Danelaw

Its Social Structure, c.800–1100

D. M. Hadley



Studies in the Early History of Britain

Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 1100

David A. Hinton



Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 1100:

The Northern Danelaw D.M. Hadley, 2000-09-13 Investigating the changing nature of lordship and peasant statuses the transformation of estate structures the emergence of villages and the development of the parish system D M Hadley also explains the peculiarities of the northern Danelaw and reassesses the impact of the Scandinavian settlements on its society and culture A detailed local study is combined with a consideration of wider issues concerning Anglo Saxon England and long and short term changes unrelated to successive conquests Religion, Politics and Society in Britain, 800-1066 A E Redgate, 2014-03-05 Using a comparative and broad perspective *Religion Politics and Society in Britain 800 1066* draws on archaeology art history material culture texts from charms to chronicles from royal law codes to sermons to poems and other evidence to demonstrate the centrality of Christianity and the Church in Britain 800 1066 It delineates their contributions to the changes in politics economy society and culture that occurred between 800 and 1066 from nation building to practicalities of government to landscape The period 800 1066 saw the beginnings of a fundamental restructuring of politics society and economy throughout Christian Europe in which religion played a central role In Britain too the interaction of religion with politics and society was profound and pervasive There was no part of life which Christianity and the Church did not touch they affected belief thought and behaviour at all levels of society This book points out interconnections within society and between archaeological art historical and literary evidence and similarities between aspects of culture not only within Britain but also in comparison with Armenian Christendom A E Redgate explores the importance of religious ideas institutions personnel and practices in the creation and expression of identities and communities the structure and functioning of society and the life of the individual This book will be essential reading for students of early medieval Britain and religious and social history *Law and Order in Anglo-Saxon England* Tom Lambert, 2017-02-23 *Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England* explores English legal culture and practice across the Anglo Saxon period beginning with the essentially pre Christian laws enshrined in writing by King thelberht of Kent in c 600 and working forward to the Norman Conquest of 1066 It attempts to escape the traditional retrospective assumptions of legal history focused on the late twelfth century Common Law and to establish a new interpretative framework for the subject more sensitive to contemporary cultural assumptions and practical realities The focus of the volume is on the maintenance of order what constituted good order what forms of wrongdoing were threatening to it what roles kings lords communities and individuals were expected to play in maintaining it and how that worked in practice Its core argument is that the Anglo Saxons had a coherent stable and enduring legal order that lacks modern analogies it was neither state like nor stateless and needs to be understood on its own terms rather than as a variant or hybrid of these models Tom Lambert elucidates a distinctively early medieval understanding of the tension between the interests of individuals and communities and a vision of how that tension ought to be managed that strikingly treats strongly libertarian and communitarian features as complementary Potentially violent honour focused feuding was an

integral aspect of legitimate legal practice throughout the period but so too was fearsome punishment for forms of wrongdoing judged socially threatening Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England charts the development of kings involvement in law in terms both of their authority to legislate and their ability to influence local practice presenting a picture of increasingly ambitious and effective royal legal innovation that relied more on the cooperation of local communal assemblies than kings sparse and patchy network of administrative officials

The Origins of Anglo-Saxon Towns Richard Hodges,2025-08-07 Through a reconsideration of the debate about the archaeology of Anglo Saxon towns Richard Hodges focuses on the origins and history of the four Middle Saxon emporia London Ipswich Southampton and York and then the impact of the Viking Conquest in AD 866 on England s subsequent history To mark the occasion of the centennial of Henri Pirenne s celebrated book Medieval Cities 1925 Hodges reviews the influence of the Scandinavian urban model on Anglo Saxon England in line with new archaeological and numismatic evidence tracing the importance of the Viking conquerors to the formation of towns in England The crux of this study is to explore the question of when and how English early Medieval settlements gained a distinctive urban identity And so the emphasis is not just on markets and role of craftsmen but also on civil defence Looking beyond England this book proposes that the Danish urban model influenced the rise of towns in Flanders setting an economic strategy that played a major part in the creation of what Pirenne described as Medieval Civilization By asking questions about the political and economic situation of the 7th to 10th centuries archaeology challenges key chapters in the canonical history of not just English urbanism but also the making of the European economy

The Archaeology of the 11th Century Dawn M Hadley,Christopher Dyer,2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century explores this formative period of English history and in particular the impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans The volume examines how the Normans contributed to local culture religion and society through a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the eleventh century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterized the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest

External Influences on English D. Gary Miller,2012-08-02 In this fascinating history of the influences on English during the first thousand years of its formation the author shows when and why the Anglo Saxons began to borrow words from Latin and Greek and the effects of contact with the Vikings Celts and French A book of enduring value to everyone interested in the history of English

Decoding Domesday David Roffe,2015 New light is shed on the motives and objectives for the compiling of the still mysterious Domesday Book revolutionising our understanding of the period The Domesday Book is one of our major sources for a crucial period of English history yet it remains difficult to interpret This provocative new book proposes a complete re assessment with profound implications for our understanding of the society and economy of medieval England In particular it overturns the general assumption that the Domesday inquest

was a comprehensive survey of lords and their lands and so tells us about the economic underpinning of power in the late eleventh century rather it suggests that in 1086 matters of taxation and service were at issue and data were collected to illuminate these concerns What emerges from this is that Domesday Book tells us less about a real economy and those who sustained it than a tributary one with much of the wealth of England being omitted The source then is not the transparent datum that social and economic historians would like it to be In return however the book offers a richer understanding of late eleventh century England in its own terms and elucidates many long standing conundrums of the Domesday Book itself DAVID ROFFE is an honorary research fellow at Sheffield University He has written widely on Domesday Book and edited five volumes of the Alecto County Edition of the text **Place-names, Language and the Anglo-Saxon Landscape** N. J. Higham, Martin J. Ryan, 2011 The essays in this volume explore the richness of the interactions between the Anglo Saxons and their landscape how they understood described and exploited the environments of which they were a part Subjects explored include the history of the study of place names and the Anglo Saxon landscape Building Anglo-Saxon England John Blair, 2021-10-12 Shortlisted for the Wolfson History Prize A radical rethinking of the Anglo Saxon world that draws on the latest archaeological discoveries This beautifully illustrated book draws on the latest archaeological discoveries to present a radical reappraisal of the Anglo Saxon built environment and its inhabitants John Blair one of the world's leading experts on this transformative era in England's early history explains the origins of towns manor houses and castles in a completely new way and sheds new light on the important functions of buildings and settlements in shaping people's lives during the age of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred Building Anglo Saxon England demonstrates how hundreds of recent excavations enable us to grasp for the first time how regionally diverse the built environment of the Anglo Saxons truly was Blair identifies a zone of eastern England with access to the North Sea whose economy prosperity and timber buildings had more in common with the Low Countries and Scandinavia than the rest of England The origins of villages and their field systems emerge with a new clarity as does the royal administrative organization of the kingdom of Mercia which dominated central England for two centuries Featuring a wealth of color illustrations throughout Building Anglo Saxon England explores how the natural landscape was modified to accommodate human activity and how many settlements secular and religious were laid out with geometrical precision by specialist surveyors The book also shows how the Anglo Saxon love of elegant and intricate decoration is reflected in the construction of the living environment which in some ways was more sophisticated than it would become after the Norman Conquest Men in the Middle Steffen Patzold, Carine van Rhijn, 2016-05-24 This volume studies local priests as central players in small communities of early medieval Europe As clerics living among the laity priests played a double role within their communities that of local representatives of the Church and religious experts and that of owners of land and other goods By virtue of their membership of both the ecclesiastical and the secular world they can be considered as men in the middle people who brought politico religious ideas and ideals to secular communities

and who linked the local to the supra local via networks of landownership This book addresses both roles that local priests played by approaching them via their manuscripts and via the charters that record transactions in which they were involved Manuscripts once owned by local priests bear witness to their education and expertise but also indicate how for instance ideals of the Carolingian reforms reached the lowest levels of early medieval society The case studies of collections of charters on the other hand show priests as active members of networks of the locally powerful in a variety of European regions Notwithstanding many local variations the contributions to this volume show that local priests as men in the middle are a phenomenon shared by the early medieval world as a whole

The Formation of the English Kingdom in the Tenth Century George Molyneaux, 2017-11-03 The central argument of The Formation of the English Kingdom in the Tenth Century is that the English kingdom which existed at the time of the Norman Conquest was defined by the geographical parameters of a set of administrative reforms implemented in the mid to late tenth century and not by a vision of English unity going back to Alfred the Great 871 899 In the first half of the tenth century successive members of the Cerdicing dynasty established a loose domination over the other great potentates in Britain They were celebrated as kings of the whole island but even in their Wessex heartlands they probably had few means to regulate routinely the conduct of the general populace Detailed analysis of coins shires hundreds and wapentakes suggests that it was only around the time of Edgar 957 9 975 that the Cerdicing kings developed the relatively standardised administrative apparatus of the so called Anglo Saxon state This substantially increased their ability to impinge upon the lives of ordinary people living between the Channel and the Tees and served to mark that area off from the rest of the island The resultant cleft undermined the idea of a pan British realm and demarcated the early English kingdom as a distinct and coherent political unit In this volume George Molyneaux places the formation of the English kingdom in a European perspective and challenges the notion that its development was exceptional the Cerdicings were only one of several ruling dynasties around the fringes of the former Carolingian Empire for which the late ninth tenth and eleventh centuries were a time of territorial expansion and consolidation

Gold and Gilt, Pots and Pins David A. Hinton, 2005-03-24 In medieval Britain people wore jewellery made of gold if they were rich of base metal if they were poor they might hoard their property or give it away to guarantee that they would have friends when needed and many of them paid tax on their possessions In **Gold and Gilt Pots and Pins** David Hinton reviews the significance of artefacts in this period From elaborate gold jewellery to clay pots he looks at what possessions meant to people at every level of society His emphasis is on their reasons for acquiring keeping displaying and disposing of the things that they wore and had in their houses Drawing on a wide range of physical and documentary evidence including objects from archaeological excavations and written sources he argues that the significance of material culture has not been properly taken into account in explanations of social change particularly in the later Middle Ages He also explores how identity was created and how social division was expressed and reinforced An overall review that looks at evidence in Scotland and Wales as well as in

England this book ranges chronologically from the end of the Roman rule of Britain to the introduction of the new modes and practices that are usually termed Renaissance marked by the changes in religion Profusely illustrated the author provides a fascinating and illuminating window into the society of the Middle Ages *Warfare and Society in the Barbarian West 450-900* Guy Halsall,2008-01-28 Guy Halsall relates warfare to many aspects of medieval life economy society and politics This book recovers its distinctiveness looking at warfare in a rounded context in the British Isles and Western Europe between the end of the Roman Empire and the break up of the Carolingian Empire Examining the raising and organization of early medieval armies and looks at the conduct of campaigns the survey also includes a study of the equipment of warriors and the horrific experience of battle as well as an analysis of medieval fortifications and siege warfare Warfare and Society in the Barbarian West uses historical and archaeological evidence in a rigorous and sophisticated fashion It stresses regional variations but also places Anglo Saxon England in the mainstream of the military developments in this era and in the process provides an outstanding resource for students of all levels **A Brief History of Life in the Middle Ages** Martyn Whittock,2013-02-07 Using wide ranging evidence Martyn Whittock shines a light on Britain in the Middle Ages bringing it vividly to life in this fascinating new portrait that brings together the everyday and the extraordinary Thus we glimpse 11th century rural society through a conversation between a ploughman and his master The life of Dick Whittington illuminates the rise of the urban elite The stories of Roger the Raker who drowned in his own sewage a merman imprisoned in Orford Castle and the sufferings of the Jews of Bristol reveal the extraordinary diversity of medieval society Through these characters and events and using the latest discoveries and research the dynamic and engaging panorama of medieval England is revealed *The Homiletic Writings of Archbishop Wulfstan* Joyce Tally Lionarons,2010 First full study of the homilies of Archbishop Wulfstan bringing out their most characteristic themes and concerns The prodigious writings of Archbishop Wulfstan d 1023 encompass secular laws religious canons political theory and homilies sermons despite their importance however the homilies have not received the critical attention they deserve a gap which this book seeks to fill It focuses on three particular aspects the re establishment of the Wulfstan homiletic canon Wulfstan s processes of composition and revision as manifested in their manuscript variants and his characteristic themes and concerns These include adherence to secular and divine law the keeping of Christian feasts and fasts the payment of church dues and tithes social justice for the poor absolute clerical celibacy and sexual continence for the laity repentance prayer and penance and the continual reminder both pre and post millennium that the end of the world is close at hand Wulfstan s homilies indicate that for the English to heed his warnings they would have to be persuaded or if necessarily legally coerced to adhere to the dictates of a Holy Society and their influence can be seen in his law codes where the book argues that even in coercion the archbishop sought to teach and to persuade JOYCE TALLY LIONARONS teaches in the English Department at Ursinus College Pennsylvania

Daily Life in Anglo-Saxon England Sally Crawford,2022-05-18 Daily Life in Anglo Saxon England examines and

recreates many of the details of ordinary lives in early medieval England between the 5th and 11th centuries exploring what we know as well as the surprising gaps in our knowledge *Daily Life in Anglo Saxon England* covers daily life in England from the 5th through the 11th centuries These six centuries saw significant social cultural religious and ethnic upheavals including the introduction of Christianity the creation of towns the Viking invasions the invention of Englishness and the Norman Conquest In the last 10 years there have been significant new archaeological discoveries major advances in scientific archaeology and new ways of thinking about the past meaning it is now possible to say much more about everyday life during this time period than ever before Drawing on a combination of archaeological and textual evidence including the latest scientific findings from DNA and stable isotope analysis this book looks at the life course of the early medieval English from the cradle to the grave as well as how daily lives changed over these centuries Topics covered include maintenance activities education play commerce trade manufacturing fashion travel migration warfare health and medicine *Dying and Death in Later Anglo-Saxon England* Victoria Thompson, 2012 Study of late Anglo Saxon texts and grave monuments illuminates contemporary attitudes towards dying and the dead Pre Conquest attitudes towards the dying and the dead have major implications for every aspect of culture society and religion of the Anglo Saxon period but death bed and funerary practices have been comparatively and unjustly neglected by historical scholarship In her wide ranging analysis Dr Thompson examines such practices in the context of confessional and penitential literature wills poetry chronicles and homilies to show that complex and ambiguous ideas about death were current at all levels of Anglo Saxon society Her study also takes in grave monuments showing in particular how the Anglo Scandinavian sculpture of the ninth to the eleventh centuries may indicate not only the status but also the religious and cultural alignment of those who commissioned and made them Victoria Thompson is Lecturer in the Centre for Nordic Studies at the University of the Highlands and Islands **The Viking World** Stefan Brink, Neil Price, 2008-10-31 Filling a gap in the literature for an academically oriented volume on the Viking period this unique book is a one stop authoritative introduction to all the latest research in the field Bringing together today's leading scholars both established seniors and younger cutting edge academics Stefan Brink and Neil Price have constructed the first single work to gather innovative research from a spectrum of disciplines including archaeology history philology comparative religion numismatics and cultural geography to create the most comprehensive Viking Age book of its kind ever attempted Consisting of longer articles providing overviews of important themes supported by shorter papers focusing on material of particular interest this comprehensive volume covers such wide ranging topics as social institutions spatial issues the Viking Age economy warfare beliefs language voyages and links with medieval and Christian Europe This original work specifically oriented towards a university audience and the educated public will have a self evident place as an undergraduate course book and will be a standard work of reference for all those in the field **The Vikings** Martin Arnold, 2006-11-08 This concise and balanced history traces the 300 year saga of the pirates and warlords who poured out of

Scandinavia between the eighth and eleventh centuries terrorizing conquering and ultimately settling vast tracts of land throughout Europe Undaunted by the might of the Arab caliphates and the Byzantine Empire they founded Russia originated the bloodline that came to rule France and created a North Sea empire that included England They also established settlements across the North Atlantic notably in Iceland and Greenland and their adventurous spirit and extraordinary seafaring skills led them to explore and briefly build colonies in North America These were the Vikings initially ferocious pagan warriors seeking land and booty under the banners of their gods but eventually belligerent Christian kings commanding vast armies Martin Arnold provides a lively and accessible account of the early medieval period that became known as the Viking Age Drawing on rich literary and archaeological source material the first half of the book focuses especially on Viking culture religious beliefs and battle tactics and weaponry The second half ranges over the four main theaters of Viking activity the British Isles Western Europe the Slavic regions and the North Atlantic settlements Arnold vividly illustrates the two faces of the Vikings on the one hand savage greedy and implacable on the other adventurous innovative and artistic Priests and Their Books in Late Anglo-Saxon England Gerald P. Dyson, 2019 Fresh perspectives on the English clergy their books and the wider Anglo Saxon church

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