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Ranulf the Norman Philip Ordinaire, 2000-11 Set in conquered Saxon Britain the population resentfully accepts their Norman masters Amid the hate and despair a young Norman knight is given a manor and lands for services rendered to the King on the battlefield But when he attempts to claim what is rightfully his he is implacably opposed by the beautiful but warlike former Lady of the Manor Their battle for dominance is carried out in the harsh and cruel times immediately following the conquest

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 [The English and the Normans](#) Hugh M.

Thomas, 2003-04-10 Since the Anglo Norman period itself the relations between the English and the Normans have formed a subject of lively debate For most of that time however complacency about the inevitability of assimilation and of the Anglicization of Normans after 1066 has ruled This book first challenges that complacency then goes on to provide the fullest explanation yet for why the two peoples merged and the Normans became English Drawing on anthropological theory the latest scholarship on Anglo Norman England and sources ranging from charters and legal documents to saints lives and romances it provides a complex exploration of ethnic relations on the levels of personal interaction cultural assimilation and the construction of identity As a result the work provides an important case study in pre modern ethnic relations that combines both old and new approaches and sheds new light on some of the most important developments in English history

England under the Norman and Angevin Kings Robert Bartlett, 2002-08-08 This lively and far reaching account of the

politics religion and culture of England in the century and a half after the Norman Conquest provides a vivid picture of everyday existence and increases our understanding of all aspects of medieval society This was a period in which the ruling dynasty and military aristocracy were deeply enmeshed with the politics and culture of France Professor Bartlett describes their conflicts and their preoccupations the sense of honour the role of violence and the glitter of tournament heraldry and Arthurian romance He explores the mechanics of government assesses the role of the Church at a time of radical developments in religious life and organization and investigates the peasant economy the foundation of this society and the growing urban and commercial activity There are colourful details of the everyday life of ordinary men and women with their views on the past on sexuality on animals on death the undead and the occult The result is a fascinating and comprehensive portrayal of a period which begins with conquest and ends in assimilation

Proceedings of the Battle Conference 1991 Marjorie Chibnall, 1992 *Charters Duchess Constance* Br Judith Everard, Michael C. E. Jones, 1999 Ducal charters illuminate politics external relations and the conduct of government and also Breton society and institutions The indispensable charter collection for the Breton lands in the complex period of the break up of the Angevin hegemony

ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW Around 1200 sovereignty over the duchy of Brittany was disputed by the Angevin kings of England and the Capetian kings of France With few local chronicle sources concerning Brittany in this important period ducal charters provide crucial evidence for politics external relations and the conduct of government They are also an essential source for Breton society and institutions in a period of rapid change and development Collected here for the first time are the acts of Duchess Constance 1171-1201 her mother dowager duchess Margaret of Scotland Constance's three husbands Geoffrey son of King Henry II Ranulf III earl of Chester and Guy de Thouars and her three children Eleanor Arthur of Brittany and Alice who succeeded in 1213 to a duchy under Capetian sovereignty The subject matter concerns not only Brittany but also the Breton rulers extensive lands in England the honour of Richmond and even the counties of Anjou Maine and Touraine while they were under Arthur's rule The charters are also of wider general significance for the light they cast on the exercise of political power by female rulers

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The Aristocracy in England and Tuscany, 1000-1250 Peter R. Coss, 2020 This volume examines the aristocracy in Tuscany and in England in the years 1000-1250 offering a new way of

studying English aristocracy in this period by tracing Italian aristocratic history and then employing the same historiographic tools within English history

Prodesse et delectare Norbert Kössinger, Claudia Wittig, 2019-12-02 The Horatian formula *prodesse et delectare* was extremely influential in the production of texts across various languages and genres While indeed didactic elements can be attested to in almost any medieval text and while medieval literature displays a range of possibilities to teach and instruct the scope of the present volume is more closely focused on explicitly didactic literature This volume combines contributions that analyse didactic literature in high medieval Europe from different vantage points They open new perspectives on education as a working principle or legitimizing strategy in the heterogeneous forms of writing intended to convey knowledge This broad thematic linguistic and geographical scope enables us to view didactic literature as the universal phenomenon it was and prompts us to understand its influence on many aspects of society in high medieval Europe and beyond While the contributions explore case studies predominantly from this period of transition and the expansion of the categories of knowledge they also trace some of these developments into the later Middle Ages to spotlight the lasting influence of high medieval teaching and learning in literature The way medieval writers combine the pleasant with the useful is this book's main question

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Norman Rule in Normandy, 911-1144 Mark S. Hagger, 2017 In around 911 the Viking adventurer Rollo was granted the city of Rouen and its surrounding district by the Frankish King Charles the Simple Two further grants of territory followed in 924 and 933 But while Frankish kings might grant this land to Rollo and his son William Longsword these two Norman dukes and their successors had to fight and negotiate with rival lords hostile neighbours kings and popes in order to establish and maintain their authority over it This book explores the geographical and political development of what would become the duchy of Normandy and the relations between the dukes and these rivals for their lands and their subjects' fidelity It looks too at the administrative machinery the dukes built to support their regime from their toll collectors and vicomtes an official similar to the English sheriff to the political theatre of their courts and the buildings in which they

were staged At the heart of this exercise are the narratives that purport to tell us about what the dukes did and the surviving body of the dukes diplomas Neither can be taken at face value and both tell us as much about the concerns and criticisms of the dukes subjects as they do about the strength of the dukes authority The diplomas in particular because most of them were not written by scribes attached to the dukes households but rather by their beneficiaries can be used to recover something of how the dukes subjects saw their rulers as well as something of what they wanted or needed from them Ducal power was the result of a dialogue and this volume enables both sides to speak Mark Hagger is a senior lecturer in medieval history at Bangor University

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