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Offa's Dyke Keith Ray,Ian Bapty,2014-03-31 The massive ancient earthwork that provides the sole commemoration of an extraordinary Anglo Saxon king and that gives its name to one of our most popular contemporary national walking trails remains an enigma Despite over a century of study we still do not fully understand how or why Britain s largest linear monument was built and in recent years the views of those who have studied the Dyke have diverged even as to such basic questions as its physical extent and date of construction This book provides a fresh perspective on the creation of Offa s Dyke arising from over a decade of study and of conservation practice by its two authors It also provides a new appreciation of the specifically Mercian and English political context of its construction The authors first summarise what is known about the Dyke from archaeology and history and review the debates surrounding its form and purpose They then set out a systematic approach to understanding the design and construction of the massive linear bank and ditch that has come to stand proxy for the Anglo Welsh border What can currently be deduced about the build qualities of the Dyke are then summarised from the authors recent and newly intricate study of details of its localised form and construction and its landscape setting The authors

meanwhile also explain Offa's Dyke as an instrument of late 8th century Mercian statecraft and the imperial ambitions of Offa himself

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The Oxford Encyclopedia of Medieval Warfare and Military Technology Clifford J. Rogers,2010 From the Viking invasions to the Crusades to the Hundred Years War wars were crucial agents of change in medieval Europe They fostered many economic and political changes They also affected the science technology religion and culture of the parties involved Examines all aspects of warfare and military technology in medieval times and provides an exhaustive and accurate view of how and why wars were waged throughout Europe the Byzantine Empire and the Crusader States from circa 500 CE to circa 1500

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The Anglo-Saxon Church of All Saints, Brixworth, Northamptonshire David Parsons,Diana Sutherland,2013-05-31 All Saints Church Brixworth lies 7 miles north of Northampton The core of the church is Anglo Saxon and the research published here

provides an unprecedented account of one of the most important buildings of its period surviving in England The building of the main body of the church was towards the end of the 8th century with a western tower stair turret and polygonal apse added before the end of the 9th Major modifications were made during the early and later medieval periods From the early 19th century the church attracted much antiquarian interest especially by topographical draughtsmen whose drawings are crucial to its understanding before major restoration Reverend Charles Frederick Watkins Vicar 1832 1871 made a particular study of the church fabric and identified both surviving and demolished Anglo Saxon structures Restoration under his direction reversed most of the medieval changes he recognised within the standing fabric leaving the church with much the same appearance as it has today The Brixworth Archaeological Research Committee founded in 1972 embarked on an in depth archaeological and historical study of All Saints Limited excavation revealed evidence for the former extent of the cemetery and examined remains of the early structures to the north of the church including one whose foundations cut a ditch containing 8th century material The later 8th century date for the foundation of the church was confirmed by radiocarbon dates from charcoal extracted from construction mortar in the church fabric A complete stone by stone survey of the standing fabric accompanied by petrological identifications has led to a refined appraisal of the construction sequence and the identification of exotic stone types and Roman bricks reused from earlier buildings up to 40 km distant The archaeological geological and laboratory findings presented here have been amplified by contextual studies placing the church against its archaeological architectural liturgical and historical background with detailed comparisons with standing and excavated buildings of similar age in north Europe and Italy

Tradition and Transformation in Anglo-Saxon England Susan Oosthuizen, 2013-07-04 Explores the origins of Anglo Saxon England between 400 and 900 AD through the organisation of arable land and commons

Offa and the Mercian Wars Chris Peers, 2012-10-24 In England in the eighth century in the midst of the so called Dark Ages Offa ruled Mercia one of the strongest Anglo Saxon kingdoms For over 30 years he was the dominant warlord in the territory south of the Humber and the driving force behind the expansion of Mercia's power During that turbulent period he commanded Mercian armies in their struggle against the neighboring kingdoms of Northumbria and Wessex and against the Welsh tribes Yet the true story of Offa's long reign and of the rise and fall of Mercia are little known although this is one of the most intriguing episodes in this little recorded phase of England's past It is Chris Peers's task in this new study to uncover the facts about Offa and the other Mercian kings and to set them in the context of English history before the coming of the Danes

Aethelstan (Penguin Monarchs) Tom Holland, 2016-06-30 The formation of England occurred against the odds an island divided into rival kingdoms under savage assault from Viking hordes But after King Alfred ensured the survival of Wessex and his son Edward expanded it his grandson Aethelstan inherited the rule of both Mercia and Wessex conquered Northumbria and was hailed as Rex totius Britanniae King of the whole of Britain Tom Holland recounts this extraordinary story with relish and drama transporting us back to a time of omens raven harbingers and blood

red battlefields As well as giving form to the figure of Athelstan devout shrewd all too aware of the precarious nature of his power especially in the north he introduces the great figures of the age including Alfred and his daughter Aethelflaed Lady of the Mercians who brought Athelstan up at the Mercian court Making sense of the family rivalries and fractious conflicts of the Anglo Saxon rulers Holland shows us how a royal dynasty rescued their kingdom from near oblivion and fashioned a nation that endures to this day

The Kingdom of the Anglo-Saxons Paul Hill,2022-04-06 This ninth century history of Alfred the Great s leadership is a work of extraordinary scholarship that reads with all the narrative style of a novel Midwest Book Review In this compelling military and political history of the Anglo Saxon kingdom Paul Hill explores England s birth amidst the devastation and fury of the Danish invasions of the ninth century Alfred the Great youngest son of King thelwulf took control of the last surviving Anglo Saxon kingdom bringing Wessex and the English parts of Mercia together into a new Kingdom of the Anglo Saxons This is a story of betrayal and of vengeance of turncoat oath breakers and loyal commanders of battles fought and won against the odds But above all this is the story of how England came into being Warfare in Alfred s England changed from attritional set piece battles to a grander strategic concern This is explored demonstrating how defense in depth fortification networks were built across the resurgent kingdom in the wake of Alfred s victory at Edington in 878 The arrival of new Danish armies into England in the 890s would lead to campaigns quite unlike those of the previous generation This is a human as well as a military story how a king demonstrated the importance of his right to rule Alfred sought to secure the succession on his son Edward who led his own forces as a young man in the 890s But not everybody was happy in Alfred s England Despite the ever present threat from the Danes the greatest challenge facing Alfred arose from his own kin centered deep in the heart of ancient Wessex Alfred knew his was not the only branch of the family who claimed a right to rule

The Viking Wars Max Adams,2018-08-07 A history of Britain in the violent and unruly era between the first Scandinavian raids in 789 and the final expulsion of the Vikings from York in 954 In 865 a great Viking army landed in East Anglia precipitating a series of wars that would last until the middle of the following century It was in this time of crisis that the modern kingdoms of Britain were born In their responses to the Viking threat these kingdoms forged their identities as hybrid cultures vibrant and entrepreneurial peoples adapting to instability and opportunity Traditionally Alfred the Great is cast as the central player in the story of Viking Age Britain But Max Adams while stressing the genius of Alfred as war leader law giver and forger of the English nation has a more nuanced narrative approach to this conventional version of history The Britain encountered by the Scandinavians of the ninth and tenth centuries was one of regional diversity and self conscious cultural identities depicted in glorious narrative fashion in *The Viking Wars*

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