

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 11

Martin Carver



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The Northern Danelaw D.M. Hadley,2001-01-01 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

The Normans Judith A. Green,2022-03-22 A bold new history of the rise and expansion of the Norman Dynasty across Europe from Byzantium to England In the eleventh century the climate was improving population was growing and people were on the move The Norman dynasty ranged across Europe led by men who achieved lasting fame such as William the Conqueror and Robert Guiscard These figures cultivated an image of unstoppable Norman success and their victories make for a great story But how much of it is true In this insightful history Judith Green challenges old certainties and explores the reality of Norman life across the continent There were many soldiers of fortune but their successes were down to timing good luck and ruthless leadership Green shows the Normans profound impact from drastic change in England to laying the foundations for unification in Sicily to their contribution to the First Crusade Going beyond the familiar she looks at personal dynastic relationships and the important part women played in what at first sight seems a resolutely masculine world

Gaelic Influence in the Northumbrian Kingdom Fiona Edmonds,2019
WINNER OF THE FRANK WATSON BOOK PRIZE 2021 SHORTLISTED IN SCOTLAND'S NATIONAL BOOK AWARDS 2021
The first full scale interdisciplinary treatment of the wide ranging connections between the Gaelic world and the Northumbrian kingdom Northumbria was the most northerly Anglo Saxon kingdom its impressive landscape featured two sweeping coastlines which opened the area to a variety of cultural connections This book explores influences that emanated from the Gaelic speaking world including Ireland the Isle of Man Argyll and the kingdom of Alba the nascent Scottish kingdom It encompasses Northumbria's Golden Age the kingdom's political and scholarly high point of the seventh and early eighth centuries and culminates with the kingdom's decline and fragmentation in the Viking Age which opened up new links with Gaelic Scandinavian communities Political and ecclesiastical connections are discussed in detail the study also covers linguistic contact material culture and the practicalities of travel bringing out the realities of contemporary life This interdisciplinary approach sheds new light on the west and north of the Northumbrian kingdom the areas linked most closely with the Gaelic world Overall the book reveals the extent to which Gaelic influence was multi faceted complex and enduring Dr FIONA EDMONDS is Reader in History and Director of the Regional Heritage Centre at Lancaster University

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. **Máel Coluim**

III, 'Canmore' Neil McGuigan, 2021-06-03 Winner of the Frank Watson Book Prize for the best book published on Scottish History. Shortlisted for the Saltire Society History Book of the Year. The legendary Scottish king Máel Coluim III, also known as Malcolm Canmore, is often held to epitomise Scotland's ancient Gaelic kings. But Máel Coluim and his dynasty were in fact newcomers, and their legitimacy and status were far from secure at the beginning of his rule. Máel Coluim's long reign from 1058 until 1093 coincided with the Norman Conquest of England, a revolutionary event that presented great opportunities and terrible dangers. Although his interventions in post-Conquest England eventually cost him his life, the book argues that they were crucial to his success as both king and dynasty builder, creating internal stability and facilitating the takeover of Strathclyde and Lothian. As a result, Máel Coluim left to his successors a territory that stretched far to the south of the kingdom's heartland, north of the Forth, similar to the Scotland we know today. The book explores the wider political and cultural world in which Máel Coluim lived, guiding the reader through the pitfalls and possibilities offered by the sources that mediate access to that world. Our reliance on so few texts means that the eleventh century poses problems that historians of later eras can avoid. Nevertheless, Scotland in Máel Coluim's time generated unprecedented levels of attention abroad and more vernacular literary output than at any time prior to the Stewart era. **Viking Pirates and Christian Princes**

Benjamin T. Hudson, 2005 Challenging traditional views of the Vikings' culture, Benjamin Hudson shows the role that these two great dynasties played in the Second Viking Age. The rise and transformation of the Olafssons and Haraldssons from the tenth to the twelfth centuries highlights a period and people important for understanding the political, religious and cultural development of Europe in the High Middle Ages. Jacket **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

Land, Sea and Home John Hines, Alan Lane, Mark Redknap, 2024-11-15 The twenty eight papers in this volume explore the practical life domestic settings landscapes and seascapes of the Viking world Their geographical horizons stretch from Iceland to Russia with particular emphasis on new discoveries in the Scandinavian homelands and in Britain and Ireland With a rich combination of disciplinary perspectives new interpretations are presented of evidence for buildings and technology navigation trade and military organization the ideology of place and cultural interactions and comparisons between Viking and native groups Together these reveal the multivalent importance of settlement archaeology and history for an understanding of the pivotal phase within the Middle Ages that was the Viking Period

The Vikings in History F. Donald Logan, 2013-11-05 Completely updated to include important primary research archaeological findings and debates from the last decade this third edition of F Donald Logan's successful book examines the Vikings and their critical role in history The author uses archaeological literary and historical evidence to analyze the Vikings overseas expeditions and their transformation from raiders to settlers Focusing on the period from 800 1050 it studies the Vikings across the world from Denmark and Sweden right across to the British Isles the North Atlantic and the New World This edition includes a new epilogue explaining the aims of the book updated further reading sections maps and photographs By taking this new archaeological and primary research into account the author provides a vital text for history students and researchers of this fascinating people

Vikings and the Danelaw James Graham-Campbell, Richard Hall, Judith Jesch, David N Parsons, 2016-11-30 A selection of papers from the 13th Viking Congress focusing on the northern central and eastern regions of Anglo Saxon England colonised by invading Danish armies in the late 9th century known as the Danelaw This volume contributes to many of the unresolved scholarly debates surrounding the concept and extent of the Danelaw

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 957-975 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 Molyneux 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.

Women in Thirteenth-century Lincolnshire Louise J. Wilkinson, 2015. Written by Louise J. Wilkinson, this book offers a regional study of women in 13th-century England, making pioneering use of charters, chronicles, government records, some of the earliest manorial court rolls to examine the interaction of gender, status, life cycle in shaping women's experiences in Lincolnshire.

Historical Dictionary of the Vikings Katherine Holman, 2003-09-29. The Historical Dictionary of the Vikings traces Viking activity in Europe, North America and Asia for over three centuries. During this period, people from Scandinavia used their longships to launch lightning raids upon their European neighbors, to colonize new lands in the east and west and to exchange Scandinavian furs for eastern wine and spices and Arab silver. The Viking age also saw significant changes at home in Scandinavia: kings extended their power, Norse paganism lost ground to Christianity and new towns and ports thrived as a result of increased contact with the wider world. This book provides a comprehensive work of reference for people interested in the Vikings, including entries on the main historical figures involved in this dramatic period, important battles and treaties, significant archaeological finds and key works and sources of information on the period. It also summarizes the impact the Vikings had on the areas where they traveled and settled. There is a chronological table, detailed and annotated bibliographies for different themes and geographical locations and an introduction discussing the major events and developments of the Viking age.

The A to Z of the Vikings Katherine Holman, 2009-07-29. This book provides a comprehensive work of reference for people interested in the Vikings, including entries on the main historical figures involved in this dramatic period, important battles and treaties, significant archaeological finds and key works and sources of information.

The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain, 4 Volume Set Sian Echard, Robert Rouse, 2017-08-07. The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain

vereint erstmals wissenschaftliche Erkenntnisse zu Multilingualität und Interkulturalität im mittelalterlichen Britannien und bietet mehr als 600 fundierte Einträge zu Schlüsselpersonen Zusammenhängen und Einflüssen in der Literatur vom 8. bis zum 16. Jahrhundert Einzigartiger multilingualer interkultureller Ansatz und die neuesten wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisse Das gesamte Mittelalter und die Bandbreite literarischer Sprachen werden abgedeckt über 600 fundierte verständliche Einträge zu Schlüsselpersonen Texten kritischen Debatten Methoden kulturellen Zusammenhängen sowie verwandte Terminologie Repräsentiert die gesamte Literatur der Britischen Inseln einschließlich Alt- und Mittelenglisch das frühe Schottland die Anglonormannen Nordisch Latein und Französisch in Britannien die keltische Literatur in Wales Irland Schottland und Cornwall Beeindruckende chronologische Darstellung von der Invasion der Sachsen bis zum 5. Jahrhundert und weiter bis zum Übergang zur frühen Moderne im 16. Jahrhundert Beleuchtet die Überbleibsel mittelalterlicher britischer Literatur darunter auch Manuskripte und frühe Drucke literarische Stätten und Zusammenhänge in puncto Herstellung Leistung und Rezeption sowie erzählerische Transformation und intertextuelle Verbindungen in dieser Zeit

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 Æthelberht 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 Clergy in the Medieval World Julia Barrow, 2015-01-15 Unlike monks and nuns clergy have hitherto been sidelined in accounts of the Middle Ages but they played an important role in medieval society This first broad-ranging study in English of the secular clergy examines how ordination provided a framework for

clerical life cycles and outlines the influence exerted on secular clergy by monastic ideals before tracing typical career paths for clerics Concentrating on northern France England and Germany in the period c 800 c 1200 Julia Barrow explores how entry into the clergy usually occurred in childhood with parents making decisions for their sons although other relatives chiefly clerical uncles were also influential By comparing two main types of family structure Barrow supplies an explanation of why Gregorian reformers faced little serious opposition in demanding an end to clerical marriage in the eleventh and twelfth centuries Changes in educational provision c 1100 also help to explain growing social and geographical mobility among clerics

Domesday Now David Roffe, K. S. B. Keats-Rohan, 2016 Essays into numerous aspects of the Domesday Book shedding fresh light on its mysteries Compiled from the records of a survey of the kingdom of England commissioned by William the Conqueror in 1085 Domesday Book is a key source for the history of England However there has never been a critical edition of the text and so despite over 200 years of intense academic study its evidence has rarely been exploited to the full The essays in this volume seek to realize the potential of Domesday Book by focussing on the manuscript itself There are analyses of abbreviations letter forms and language re assessments of key sources the role of tenants in chief in producing them and the nature of the Norman settlement that their forms illuminate a re evaluation of the data and its referents and finally fresh examinations of the afterlife of the Domesday text and how it was subsequently perceived In identifying new categories of evidence and revisiting old ones these studies point to a better understanding of the text There are surprising insights into its sources and developing programme and intriguingly a system of encoding hitherto unsuspected In its turn the import of its data becomes clearer thereby shedding new light on Anglo Norman society and governance It is in these terms that this volume offers a departure in Domesday studies and looks forward to the resolution of long standing problems that have hitherto bedevilled the interpretation of an iconic text David Roffe and K S B Keats Rohan are leading Domesday scholars who have published widely on Domesday Book and related matters Contributors Howard B Clarke Sally Harvey K S B Keats Rohan Andrew Lowerre John Palmer David Roffe Ian Taylor Pamela Taylor Frank Thorn Ann Williams

The Cross Goes North Martin Carver, 2005 37 studies of the adoption of Christianity across northern Europe over 1000 years and the diverse reasons that drove the process In Europe the cross went north and east as the centuries unrolled from the Dingle Peninsula to Estonia and from the Alps to Lapland ranging in time from Roman Britain and Gaul in the third and fourth centuries to the conversion of peoples in the Baltic area a thousand years later These episodes of conversion form the basic narrative here History encourages the belief that the adoption of Christianity was somehow irresistible but specialists show the underside of the process by turning the spotlight from the missionaries who recorded their triumphs to the converted exploring their local situations and motives What were the reactions of the northern peoples to the Christian message Why would they wish to adopt it for the sake of its alliances In what way did they adapt the Christian ethos and infrastructure to suit their own community How did conversion affect the status of farmers of smiths of

princes and of women Was society wholly changed or only in marginal matters of devotion and superstition These are the issues discussed here by thirty eight experts from across northern Europe some answers come from astute re readings of the texts alone but most are owed to a combination of history art history and archaeology working together MARTIN CARVER is Professor of Archaeology University of York **Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 30** Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2002-07-12 The pre eminence of Anglo Saxon England in its field can be seen as a result of its encouragement of interdisciplinary approaches to the study of all aspects of Anglo Saxon culture Thus this volume includes an important assessment of the correspondence of St Boniface in which it is shown that the unusually formulaic nature of Boniface s letters is best understood as a reflex of the saint s familiarity with vernacular composition A wide ranging historical contextualization of The Letter of Alexander to Aristotle illuminates the way English readers of the later tenth century may have defined themselves in contradistinction to the monstrous unknown and a fresh reading of the gendering of female portraiture in a famous illustrated manuscript of the Psychomachia of Prudentius CCCC 23 shows the independent ways in which Anglo Saxon illustrators were able to respond to their models The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year s publications rounds off the book and a full index of the contents of volumes 26 30 is provided Previous indexes have appeared in volumes 5 10 15 20 and 25

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Table of Contents Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11

1. Understanding the eBook Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11

- Personalized Recommendations
- Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 User Reviews and Ratings
- Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 Public Domain eBooks
 - Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 eBook Subscription Services
 - Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 Compatibility with Devices
 - Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Interactive Elements Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
- 8. Staying Engaged with Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Setting Reading Goals Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Northern Danelaw Its Social Structure C 800 11
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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