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Native Law and the Church in Medieval Wales Huw Pryce (University lecturer),1993 This text provides a study of the relationship between native secular law and the Church in medieval Wales It assesses the influence of the Church on Welsh law and considers the extent to which the law defended the authority and possessions of the Church **Native Law and the**

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Medieval Celtic Churches: No. 29 Nancy Edwards,2017-10-23 This volume focuses on new research on the archaeology of the early medieval Celtic churches c AD 400 1100 in Wales Ireland Scotland south west Britain and Brittany The 21 papers use a variety of approaches to explore and analyse the archaeological evidence for the origins and development of the Church in these areas The results of a recent multi disciplinary research project to identify the archaeology of the early medieval church in different regions of Wales are considered alongside other new research and the discoveries made in excavations in both Wales and beyond The papers reveal not only aspects of the archaeology of ecclesiastical landscapes with their monasteries churches and cemeteries but also special graves relics craftworking and the economy enabling both comparisons and contrasts They likewise engage with ongoing debates concerning interpretation historiography and the concept of the Celtic Church conversion to Christianity Christianization of the landscape and the changing functions and inter relationships of sites the development of saints cults sacred space and pilgrimage landscapes and the origins of the monastic town *A Companion to Britain in the Later Middle Ages* S. H. Rigby,2008-04-15 This authoritative survey of Britain in the later Middle Ages comprises 28 chapters written by leading figures in the field Covers social economic political religious and cultural history in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Provides a guide to the historical debates over the later Middle Ages Addresses questions at the leading edge of historical scholarship Each chapter includes suggestions for further reading The Transformation of the Irish Church in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries Marie Therese Flanagan,2010 The twelfth century saw a wide ranging transformation of the Irish church a regional manifestation of a wider pan European reform movement This book the first to offer a full account of this change moves away from the previous concentration on the restructuring of Irish dioceses and episcopal authority and the introduction of Continental monastic observances to widen the discussion It charts changes in the religious culture experienced by the laity as well as the clergy and takes account of the particular Irish experience within the wider European context The universal ideals that were defined with increasing clarity by Continental advocates of reform generated a series of initiatives from Irish churchmen aimed at disseminating reform ideology within clerical circles and transmitting it also to lay society even if as elsewhere it often proved difficult to implement in practice Whatever the obstacles faced by reformist clergy their genuine concern to transform the Irish church and society cannot be doubted and is attested in a range of hitherto unexploited sources this volume draws upon Marie

Therese Flanagan is Professor of Medieval History at the Queen's University of Belfast

Literacy in Medieval Celtic Societies Huw Pryce, 1998-02-05 This 1998 collection of studies examines the use of the written word in Celtic speaking regions of Europe between c 400 and c 1500 Building on previous work as well as presenting the fruits of much new research the book seeks to highlight the interest and importance of Celtic uses of literacy for the study of both medieval literacy generally and of the history and cultures of the Celtic countries in the Middle Ages Among the topics discussed are the uses and significance of charter writing the interplay of oral and literate modes in the composition and transmission of medieval Irish and Welsh genealogies prose narratives and poetry the survival of Celtic culture in Brittany and of Gaelic literacy in eastern Scotland in the twelfth century and pragmatic uses of literacy in later medieval Wales

Medieval Powys David Stephenson, 2016 First full scale account of the medieval realm of Powys

The Church in Anglo-Saxon Society John Blair, 2005-01-20 From the impact of the first monasteries in the seventh century to the emergence of the local parochial system five hundred years later the Church was a force for change in Anglo Saxon society It shaped culture and ideas social and economic behaviour and the organization of landscape and settlement This book traces how the widespread foundation of monastic sites minsters during c 670 730 gave the recently pagan English new ways of living of exploiting their resources and of absorbing European culture as well as opening new spiritual and intellectual horizons Through the era of Viking wars and the tenth century reconstruction of political and economic life the minsters gradually lost their wealth their independence and their role as sites of high culture but grew in stature as foci of local society and eventually towns After 950 with the increasing prominence of manors manor houses and village communities a new and much larger category of small churches were founded endowed and rebuilt the parish churches of the emergent eleventh and twelfth century local parochial system In this innovative study John Blair brings together written topographical and archaeological evidence to build a multi dimensional picture of what local churches and local communities meant to each other in early England

Charlemagne in the Norse and Celtic Worlds Helen Fulton, Sif Rikhardsdottir, 2022 Captured here for the first time is the richness of the Charlemagne tradition in medieval Norway Sweden Denmark Iceland Wales and Ireland and its coherence as a series of adaptations of Old French chansons de geste

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 4, C.1024-c.1198, Part 2 Rosamond McKitterick, David Abulafia, C. T. Allmand, 1995 The fourth volume of The New Cambridge Medieval History covers the eleventh and twelfth centuries which comprised perhaps the most dynamic period in the European middle ages This is a history of Europe but the continent is interpreted widely to include the Near East and North Africa The volume is divided into two parts of which this the second deals with the course of events ecclesiastical and secular and major developments in an age marked by the transformation of the position of the papacy in a process fuelled by a radical reformation of the church the decline of the western and eastern empires the rise of western kingdoms and Italian elites and the development of governmental structures the beginnings of the recovery of Spain from the Moors and the

establishment of western settlements in the eastern Mediterranean region in the wake of the crusades

Political Culture in the Latin West, Byzantium and the Islamic World, c.700-c.1500 Catherine Holmes, Jonathan Shepard, Jo van Steenberg, Björn Weiler, 2021-08-26 This comparative study explores three key cultural and political spheres the Latin west Byzantium and the Islamic world from Central Asia to the Atlantic roughly from the emergence of Islam to the fall of Constantinople These spheres drew on a shared pool of late antique Mediterranean culture philosophy and science and they had monotheism and historical antecedents in common Yet where exactly political and spiritual power lay and how it was exercised differed This book focuses on power dynamics and resource allocation among ruling elites the legitimisation of power and property with the aid of religion and on rulers interactions with local elites and societies Offering the reader route maps towards navigating each sphere and grasping the fundamentals of its political culture this set of parallel studies offers a timely and much needed framework for comparing the societies surrounding the medieval Mediterranean

Power and Identity in the Middle Ages Huw Pryce, John Watts, 2007-07-12 An engaging collection of thought provoking essays examining power struggles and political identities in medieval Britain featuring work from leading historians in the field Celebrating the work of the late Rees Davies a towering figure in the historiography of this period the book focuses on his interests opening up new perspectives on the political social and cultural history of the middle ages

Celtic Spirituality, 1999

The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Medievalism Joanne Parker, Corinna Wagner, 2020-09-15 In 1859 the historian Lord John Acton asserted two great principles divide the world and contend for the mastery antiquity and the middle ages The influence on Victorian culture of the Middle Ages broadly understood then as the centuries between the Roman Empire and the Renaissance was both pervasive and multi faceted This medievalism led for instance to the rituals and ornament of the Medieval Catholic church being reintroduced to Anglicanism It led to the Saxon Witan being celebrated as a prototypical representative parliament It resulted in Viking raiders being acclaimed as the forefathers of the British navy And it encouraged innumerable nineteenth century men to cultivate the superlative beards we now think of as typically Victorian in an attempt to emulate their Anglo Saxon forefathers Different facets of medieval life and different periods before the Renaissance were utilized in nineteenth century Britain for divergent political and cultural agendas Medievalism also became a dominant mode in Victorian art and architecture with 75 per cent of churches in England built on a Gothic rather than a classical model And it was pervasive in a wide variety of literary forms from translated sagas to pseudo medieval devotional verse to triple decker novels Medievalism even transformed nineteenth century domesticity while only a minority added moats and portcullises to their homes the medieval style textiles produced by Morris and Co decorated many affluent drawing rooms The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Medievalism is the first work to examine in full the fascinating phenomenon of medievalism in Victorian Britain Covering art architecture religion literature politics music and social reform the Handbook also surveys earlier forms of antiquarianism that established the groundwork for Victorian movements In

addition this collection addresses the international context by mapping the spread of medievalism across Europe South America and India amongst other places

The Penguin History of Britain: The Struggle for Mastery David Carpenter, 2004-08-26 The two and a half centuries after 1066 were momentous ones in the history of Britain In 1066 England was conquered for the last time The Anglo Saxon ruling class was destroyed and the English became a subject race dominated by a Norman French dynasty and aristocracy This book shows how the English domination of the kingdom was by no means a foregone conclusion The struggle for mastery in the book's title is in reality the struggle for different masteries within Great Britain The book weaves together the histories of England Scotland and Wales in a new way and argues that all three in their different fashions were competing for domination

LLAWYSGRIF POMFFRED Sara Elin Roberts, 2011-01-19 Llawysgrif Pomffred is an edition of Peniarth 259B a medieval Welsh law manuscript nicknamed Pomffred as it apparently spent some time at Pontefract The manuscript presents a Cyfnerth type text as well as a lengthy tail of additional largely Marcher law

Slaves and Warriors in Medieval Britain and Ireland David R. Wyatt, 2009 Modern sensibilities have clouded historical views of slavery perhaps more so than any other medieval social institution Anachronistic economic rationales and notions about the progression of European civilisation have immeasurably distorted our view of slavery in the medieval context As a result historians have focussed their efforts upon explaining the disappearance of this medieval institution rather than seeking to understand it This book highlights the extreme cultural social significance of slavery for the societies of medieval Britain and Ireland c 800 1200 Concentrating upon the lifestyle attitudes and motivations of the slave holders and slave raiders it explores the violent activities and behavioural codes of Britain and Ireland's warrior centred societies illustrating the extreme significance of the institution of slavery for constructions of power ethnic identity and gender

Marriage, Separation, and Divorce in England, 1500-1700 K. J. Kesselring, Tim Stretton, 2022-02-17 England is well known as the only Protestant state not to introduce divorce in the sixteenth century Reformation Only at the end of the seventeenth century did divorce by private act of parliament become available for a select few men and only in 1857 did the Divorce Act and its creation of judicial divorces extend the possibility more broadly Aspects of the history of divorce are well known from studies which typically privilege the records of the church courts that claimed a monopoly on marriage But why did England alone of all Protestant jurisdictions not allow divorce with remarriage in the era of the Reformation and how did people in failed marriages cope with this absence One part of the answer to the first question Kesselring and Stretton argue and a factor that shaped people's responses to the second lay in another distinctive aspect of English law its common law formulation of coverture the umbrella term for married women's legal status and property rights The bonds of marriage stayed tightly tied in post Reformation England in part because marriage was as much about wealth as it was about salvation or sexuality and English society had deeply invested in a system that subordinated a wife's identity and property to those of the man she married To understand this dimension of divorce's history this study looks beyond the

church courts to the records of other judicial bodies the secular courts of common law and equity to bring fresh perspective to a history that remains relevant today

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