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Mercia Michelle P. Brown, Carol A. Farr, 2005-03-01 The kingdom best remembered for Offa and his famous dyke was not only a dominant power on the island of Britain in the eighth century but also a significant player in early medieval European politics and culture Although the volume focuses on the eighth and ninth centuries when Mercian power was at its height it also looks back to the origins of the kingdom and forward to the period of Viking settlement and West Saxon reconquest With state of the art contributions from experts in palaeography art history archaeology numismatics and landscape as well as from historians this book establishes a new baseline for Mercian scholarship by covering the rise and fall of the kingdom its major institutions relations with other political entities as well as its visual and material culture **Mercia** Michelle P.

Brown, Carroll Ann Farr, 2001 **The Anglo-Saxons** Marc Morris, 2021-05-25 A sweeping and original history of the Anglo Saxons by national bestselling author Marc Morris Sixteen hundred years ago Britain left the Roman Empire and swiftly fell into ruin Grand cities and luxurious villas were deserted and left to crumble and civil society collapsed into chaos Into this violent and unstable world came foreign invaders from across the sea and established themselves as its new masters The Anglo Saxons traces the turbulent history of these people across the next six centuries It explains how their earliest rulers fought relentlessly against each other for glory and supremacy and then were almost destroyed by the onslaught of the vikings It explores how they abandoned their old gods for Christianity established hundreds of churches and created dazzlingly intricate works of art It charts the revival of towns and trade and the origins of a familiar landscape of shires boroughs and bishoprics It is a tale of famous figures like King Offa Alfred the Great and Edward the Confessor but also features a host of lesser known characters ambitious queens revolutionary saints intolerant monks and grasping nobles Through their remarkable careers we see how a new society a new culture and a single unified nation came into being Drawing on a vast range of original evidence chronicles letters archaeology and artefacts renowned historian Marc Morris illuminates a period of history that is only dimly understood separates the truth from the legend and tells the extraordinary story of how the foundations of England were laid **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 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. *The Birth of the Anglo-Saxons* Max Adams, 2025-04-01. A brilliant authoritative narrative of the golden age of the Anglo Saxon kingdom in Britain by an acclaimed historian of this period. The eighth century has for too long been a neglected era in British history, a shadow land between the death of Saint Bede and the triumphs of King Alfred and the eventual unification of England. But before the victories of King Alfred against the Viking invaders, the kingdom of Mercia spread across a broad swathe of central England, was the reigning power that exercised central political authority for the first time since the Roman Empire. This authority was used to construct trading networks and markets to develop strong economic, cultural and political links with the Continent and to lay the foundations for a system of defense that would be invigorated and reinvented by Alfred at the end of the ninth century. Two kings, Æthelbald 716-757 and Offa 757-796, dominated the political landscape of the rising power of Mercia. During their reigns, monasteries became powerhouses of royal patronage, economic enterprise and trade. Offa constructed his grandiose dyke along the borders of the warlike Welsh Kingdoms and more subtly spread his message of political superiority through coinage bearing his image. But Æthelbald and Offa, between them, built something with an even more substantial legacy: a geography of medieval England. And these two kings engineered a set of tensions between kingship, landholding and the church that were to play out dramatically at the dawn of the Viking Age. In this illuminating history of Early Medieval Britain, Max Adams reconnects the worlds of the three kings, Æthelbald, Offa and Alfred, in an absorbing study of the landscape, society and politics of a fascinating century of change. **The Anglo-Saxon Chancery** Ben Snook, 2015. An exploration of Anglo Saxon charters bringing out their complexity and highlighting a range of broad implications. **The Anglo-Saxon World** Nicholas J. Higham, M. J. Ryan, 2013-06-25. Presents the Anglo Saxon period of English history from the fifth century up to the late eleventh century, covering such events as the spread of Christianity, the invasions of the Vikings, the composition of Beowulf and the Battle of Hastings. *Medieval Manuscripts in the Digital Age* Benjamin Albritton, Georgia Henley, Elaine Treharne, 2020-07-14. *Medieval Manuscripts in the Digital Age* explores one major manuscript repository's digital presence and poses timely questions about studying books from a temporal and spatial distance via the online environment. Through contributions from a large group of distinguished international scholars, the volume assesses the impact of being able to access and interpret these early manuscripts in new ways. The focus on Parker on the Web, a world class digital repository of diverse medieval manuscripts, comes as that site made its contents Open Access.

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Early English Queens, 650–850 Stefany Wragg, 2022-06-07 This book offers the first dedicated and comprehensive examination of the lives of nearly thirty women known to occupy the office of queen in the English kingdoms between 650 and 850 The queens of early England are often shadowy figures in the historical record beset by numerous issues which have largely confined them to the margins of history Through careful analysis the volume presents a ground breaking appraisal of the role of queens in early England and how their actions and identities shaped their practice of queenship Organised thematically it offers an overview of queens in many different roles such as agents of Christianity mothers and peace weavers From high profile queens such as thelthryth of Ely and Cynethryth of Mercia to the shadowy Leofrun of East Anglia and the nameless queen of Anna of East Anglia the book engages with sources to advance fuller narratives about even the most obscure queens of the era Aided by resources such as genealogical tables *Early English Queens 650 850* is an ideal resource for students and scholars at all levels as well general readers interested in the lives of queens and early English history

Peopling Insular Art Cynthia Thickpenny, Katherine Forsyth, Jane Geddes, Kate Matthis, 2020-07-31 The International Conference on Insular Art IIAC is the leading forum for scholars of the visual and material culture of early medieval Ireland and Britain including manuscript illumination sculpture metalwork and textiles and encompassing the work of Anglo Saxon Celtic and Norse speaking artists The present volume contains a selection of papers presented at the eighth IIAC which took place in Glasgow 11–14 July 2017 The theme of IIAC8 Peopling Insular Art Practice Performance Perception was intended to focus attention on those who commissioned created and engaged with Insular art objects and how they conceptualised fashioned and experienced them with engagement covering not only contemporary audiences but later medieval and modern ones too The twenty one articles gathered here reflect the diverse ways in which this theme has been interpreted They demonstrate the intellectual vibrancy of Insular art studies its international outlook its interdisciplinarity and its openness to innovative technologies and approaches while at the same time demonstrating the strength and enduring value of established methodologies and research practices The studies collected here focus not only on made objects but on the creative processes and intellectual decisions which informed their making This volume brings

Insular makers the illuminators pattern makers rubricators carvers and casters to the fore Peterborough and the Soke Ron Baxter, Jackie Hall, Claudia Marx, 2019-07-03 The British Archaeological Association Conference held at Peterborough in 2015 provided a welcome opportunity for a new analysis of the cathedral's architecture sculpture and artistic production and a reassessment of the relationship between the former abbey the city and its institutions and the Soke over which it held sway This ambitious volume casts new light on the Roman occupation of the Nene valley and the rich Anglo Saxon sculptural and manuscript context that preceded the construction of the present cathedral as well as exploring the vital Romanesque tradition of the Soke and the essential contribution of the Barnack quarries But inevitably the most exciting new disclosures concern the church its high quality building campaigns during the 12th to 16th centuries its abbots tombs and the reconstruction of the lost 14th century High Altar screen from descriptions and loose fragments Peterborough has attracted the attention of antiquarian scholars since its sacking by Cromwell's men during the Civil War and as its secrets are gradually revealed it continues to stimulate the historical imagination *England and the Papacy in the Early Middle Ages* Benjamin Savill, 2023-07-26 *England and the Papacy in the Early Middle Ages* Papal Privileges in European Perspective c 680 1073 provides the first dedicated book length study of interactions between England and the papacy throughout the early middle ages It takes as its lens the extant English record of papal privileges legal diplomas drawn up on metres long scrolls of Egyptian papyrus acquired by pilgrim petitioners within the city of Rome and then brought back to Britain to negotiate local claims and conflicts How why and when did English petitioners choose to invoke the distant authority of Rome in this way and how did this compare to what was taking place elsewhere in Europe How successful were these efforts and how were they remembered in later centuries By using these still understudied papal documents to reassess what we know of the worlds of Bede the Mercian Supremacy the West Saxon Kingdom of the English and the Norman Conquest locating them in the process within a comparative Europe wide setting this book offers important new contributions to Anglo Saxon studies legal and documentary history papal history and the study of early medieval Europe more widely It also includes an annotated handlist of the corpus of English papal privileges up to 1073 a critical reference work for future research in the field **Life and Economy at Early Medieval Flixborough, c. AD 600-1000** D. H. Evans, 2009-08-27 Between 1989 and 1991 excavations in the parish of Flixborough North Lincolnshire unearthed remains of an Anglo Saxon settlement associated with one of the largest collections of artefacts and animal bones yet found on such a site In an unprecedented occupation sequence from an Anglo Saxon rural settlement six main periods of occupation have been identified dating from the seventh to the early eleventh centuries with a further period of activity between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries AD The remains of approximately forty buildings and other structures were uncovered and due to the survival of large refuse deposits huge quantities of artefacts and faunal remains were encountered compared with most other rural settlements of the period Volume 2 contains detailed presentation of some 10 000 recorded finds over 6 000 sherds of pottery and many other residues

and bulk finds illustrated with 213 blocks of figures and 67 plates together with discussion of their significance It presents the most comprehensive and currently unique picture of daily life on a rural settlement of this period in eastern England and is an assemblage of Europe wide significance to Anglo Saxon and early medieval archaeologists **Æthelflæd** Tim

Clarkson,2019-09-05 The true story of the Lady of the Mercians At the end of the ninth century AD a large part of what is now England was controlled by the Vikings heathen warriors from Scandinavia who had been attacking the British Isles for more than a hundred years Alfred the Great king of Wessex was determined to regain the conquered lands but his death in 899 meant that the task passed to his son Edward In the early 900s Edward led a great fightback against the Viking armies He was assisted by the English rulers of Mercia Lord thelred and his wife thelfl d Edward s sister After her husband s death thelfl d ruled Mercia on her own leading the army to war and working with her brother to achieve their father s aims Known to history as the Lady of the Mercians she earned a reputation as a competent general and was feared by her enemies She helped to save England from the Vikings and is one of the most famous women of the Dark Ages This book published 1100 years after her death tells her remarkable story Early Medieval Britain, c. 500-1000 Rory Naismith,2021-07-15

Deconstructs the early history of Britain illustrating a transformative era with wide ranging sources and an accessible narrative **Authority and Gender in Medieval and Renaissance Chronicles** Juliana Dresvina,Nicholas

Sparks,2012-12-18 This volume is an attempt to discuss the ways in which themes of authority and gender can be traced in the writing of chronicles and chronicle like writings from the early Middle Ages to the Renaissance With major contributions by fourteen authors each of them specialists in the field this study spans full across the compass of medieval and early modern Europe from England and Scandinavia to Byzantium and the Crusader Kingdoms embraces a variety of media and methods and touches evidence from diverse branches of learning such as language and literature history and art to name just a few This is an important collection which will be of the highest utility for students and scholars of language literature and history for many years to come *New Perspectives* Tony Abramson,2011 Tony Abramson presents this groundbreaking

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light on the perceptions and uses of the pre Conquest past in post Conquest historiography drawing on a variety of approaches from historical and literary studies to codicology historiography memory theory and life writing Its essays are arranged around two main interlinked themes post Conquest historiographical practice and how identities institutional regional and personal could be constructed in reference to this past Alongside their analyses of the works of Eadmer William and Henry contributors offer engaging studies of the works of such authors as Aelred of Rievaulx Orderic Vitalis Gervase of Canterbury John of Worcester Richard of Devizes and Walter Map as well as numerous anonymous hagiographies and histories

The Early Medieval World Michael Frassetto, 2013-03-14 This book examines a pivotal period in ancient human history the fall of the Roman Empire and the birth of a new European civilization in the early Middle Ages The Early Medieval World From the Fall of Rome to the Time of Charlemagne addresses the social and material culture of this critical period in the evolution of Western society covering the social political cultural and religious history of the Mediterranean world and northern Europe The two volume set explains how invading and migrating barbarian tribes spurred by raiding Huns from the steppes of Central Asia contributed to the fall of the Western Roman Empire and documents how the blending of Greco Roman Germanic and Christian cultures birthed a new civilization in Western Europe creating the Christian Church and the modern nation state A Z entries discuss political transformation changing religious practices in daily life sculpture and the arts material culture and social structure and provide biographies of important men and women in the transitional period of late antiquity The work will be extremely helpful to students learning about the factors that contributed to the decline of the Roman Empire an important and common topic in world history curricula

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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