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Monastic Revival and Regional Identity in Early Normandy Cassandra Potts, 1997 Normandy transformed from military power base of pagan Norse invaders to Christian political entity The rulers of Normandy performed a complex juggling act starting from a pagan Norse military power base round Rouen they built an accepted political entity within the boundaries of the Christian state their ancestors had invaded Successfully reconciling Viking Frankish and Breton elements within their realm the Norman rulers created one people out of the various races in the words of one eleventh century writer As part of that effort they revived and reformed the monasteries in the region enlisting the aid of prestigious abbots from reform centres beyond Normandy By the early eleventh century there was a consciousness within the region that a new people as well as a new principality had taken shape over the course of the past century In this process of state building and ethnogenesis the revival and reform of monasticism played a crucial role This book evaluates the relationship between Norman lords and monastic communities and demonstrates how that relationship contributed to the political and social evolution of the duchy Through this regional focus *Monastic Revival and Regional Identity in Early Normandy* adds to an understanding of the role monasticism played in tenth and eleventh century European society and more broadly in the formation of political and cultural entities in medieval Europe The conclusions presented in this study are based on an analysis of published sources as well as over two hundred unpublished monastic charters located in Norman archives and libraries Dr CASSANDRA POTTS teaches at Middlebury College

Norman Tradition and Transcultural Heritage Stefan Burkhardt, Thomas Foerster, 2016-05-23 The Normans have long been recognised as one of the most dynamic forces within medieval western Europe With a reputation for aggression and conquest they rapidly expanded their powerbase from Normandy and by the end of the twelfth century had established themselves in positions of strength from England to Sicily Antioch to Dublin Yet despite this success recent scholarship has begun to question the Norman Achievement and look again at the degree to which a single Norman cultural identity existed across so diverse a territory To explore this idea further all the essays in this volume look at questions of Norman traditions in some of the peripheral Norman dominions In response to recent developments in cultural studies the volume uses the concepts of tradition and heritage to question the notion of a stable pan European Norman culture or identity and instead reveals the degrees to which Normans adopted and adapted to local conditions customs and requirements in order to form their own localised cultural heritage Divided into two sections the volume begins with eight chapters focusing on Norman Sicily These essays demonstrate both the degree of cultural intermingling that made this kingdom an extraordinary paradigm in this regard and how the Normans began to develop their own distinct origin myths that diverged from those of Norman France and England The second section of the volume provides four essays that explore Norman ethnicity and identity more broadly including two looking at Norman communities on the opposite side of Europe to the Kingdom of Sicily Ireland and the Scandinavian settlements in the Kievan Rus Taken as

a whole the volume provides a fascinating assessment of the construction and malleability of Norman identities in transcultural settings By exploring these issues through the tradition and heritage of the Norman s peripheral dominions a much more sophisticated understanding can be gained not only of th *Conquerors and Churchmen in Norman Italy* G.A. Loud,2024-10-28 The impact of the Norman conquest of Sicily and Southern Italy in the 11th 12th centuries upon the society of that region forms the central theme of this volume Norman relations with the Byzantine world are also an important topic Several studies directly examine questions of continuity and change both with regard to lay society and in a section devoted to the Church others approach the subject more obliquely through the analysis of contemporary historical writing the documents and diplomatic of the Princes of Capua and religious patronage Throughout they attempt to locate the conquerors within the context of the society they invaded and within which they were only a minority **Galloglas** John Marsden,2016-07-05 Galloglas were mercenary warriors from the Hebrides and West Highlands who settled in Ireland in the later 13th century and achieved an extraordinary prominence on Irish battlefields throughout the three hundred years following Fighting as heavy infantry highly disciplined mail armoured and wielding their characteristic weapon of the long staved war axe they were the decisive military component in the Gaelic Irish resurgence of the 14th century and represented the cutting edge of resistance to Tudor reconquest two hundred years later Found first in the service of native Irish lords in Ulster and Connacht they were later brought into Munster and Leinster by the gaelicised Anglo Irish earls By the 15th century they were established as Ireland s first professional warrior class and like other professional classes in the Gaelic world they were organized on the basis of kin group The names of hereditary commanders of galloglas entered in the Irish annals identify these mercenary warrior kindreds as the MacCabes MacDonnells MacDowells MacRorys MacSheehys and MacSweeneys all of them families descended from the Gaelic Norse aristocracy of Argyll and the Isles and yet their story has been called a forgotten chapter of West Highland history This account of the Galloglas is written from a decidedly Scottish perspective tracing the origins of six kindreds and investigating the circumstances which brought about their relocation to Ireland It goes on to examine the galloglas as warriors pointing to their distinctly Norse character and proposing their battle fury as the last unmistakable echo of the Scandinavian impact on the Celtic west Castles and the Anglo-Norman World John A. Davies,Angela Riley,Jean-Marie Levesque,Charlotte Lapiche,2016-05-31 Castles and the Anglo Norman World is a major new synthesis drawing together a series of 20 papers by 26 French and English specialists in the field of Anglo Norman studies It includes summaries of current knowledge and new research into important Norman castles in England and Normandy drawing on information from recent excavations Sections consider the evolution of Anglo Norman castles the architecture and archaeology of Norman monuments Romanesque architecture and artifacts the Bayeux Tapestry and the presentation of historic sites to the public These studies are presented together with a consideration of the 12th century cross Channel Norman Empire which provides a broader context This work is the result of a conference held at Norwich

Castle in 2012 which was part of a collaboration between professionals in the fields of archaeology architecture museums and heritage under the banner of the Norman Connections Project

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and cultures they encountered and not least forms of Norman identity and their resilience over time An extensive bibliography is also one of this book's strengths

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The Norman Heritage Trevor Rowley, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1983 The Norman Heritage looks at the Norman Conquest as a turning point in English history The book argues that not only was this the last time that England was successfully invaded but it followed a complete change in the ruling dynasty the introduction of military feudalism the reform of the church and the rapid spread of

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