



# The Norman Frontier in the Twelfth and Early Thirteenth Centuries

Daniel Power

# Norman Frontier In The Twelfth And Early Thirteenth Centuries

**Daniel James Power**



## **Norman Frontier In The Twelfth And Early Thirteenth Centuries:**

**The Norman Frontier in the Twelfth and Early Thirteenth Centuries** Daniel Power, 2004-12-16 The twelfth century borderlands of the duchy of Normandy formed the cockpit for dynastic rivalries between the kings of England and France This 2004 book examines how the political divisions between Normandy and its neighbours shaped the communities of the Norman frontier It traces the region's history from the conquest of Normandy in 1106 by Henry I of England to the duchy's annexation in 1204 by the king of France Philip Augustus and its incorporation into the Capetian kingdom It explores the impact of the frontier upon princely and ecclesiastical power structures customary laws and noble strategies such as marriage patronage and suretyship Particular attention is paid to the lesser aristocracy as well as the better known magnates and an extended appendix reconstructs the genealogies of thirty three prominent frontier lineages The book sheds light upon the twelfth century French aristocracy and makes a significant contribution to our understanding of medieval political frontiers

*The Norman Frontier in the Twelfth and Early Thirteenth Centuries* Daniel Power, 2004-12-16 This detailed study of Normandy's frontiers in the twelfth century explores how the dukes of Normandy who were also usually kings of England controlled the borders of their realm and how the local aristocracy responded to their rule The book discusses ties of land and kinship among the frontier lords and how the political borders affected government law the Church and the fortunes of the local nobility It culminates in a major discussion of the annexation of Normandy by the kings of France in 1204

**The Norman Frontier in the Twelfth and Early Thirteenth Centuries** Daniel James Power, 1994 *The Normans and the 'Norman Edge'* Keith Stringer, Andrew Jotischky, 2019-11-26 Modern historians of the Normans have tended to treat their enterprises and achievements as a series of separate and discrete histories Such treatments are valid and valuable but historical understanding of the Normans also depends as much on broader approaches akin to those adopted in this book As the successor volume to *Norman Expansion Connections Continuities and Contrasts* it complements and significantly extends its findings to provide a fuller appreciation of the roles played by the Normans as one of the most dynamic and transformative forces in the history of medieval Outer Europe It includes panoramic essays that dissect the conceptual and methodological issues concerned suggest strategies for avoiding associated pitfalls and indicate how far and in what ways the Normans and their legacies served to reshape sociopolitical landscapes across a vast geography extending from the remoter corners of the British Isles to the Mediterranean basin Leading experts in their fields also provide case by case analyses set within and between different areas of themes such as lordship and domination identities and identification naming patterns marriage policies saints cults intercultural exchanges and diaspora homeland connections *The Normans and the Norman Edge* therefore presents a potent combination of thought provoking overviews and fresh insights derived from new research and its wide ranging comparative focus has the advantage of illuminating aspects of the Norman past that traditional regional or national histories often do not reveal so clearly It likewise makes a major contribution to current

Norman scholarship by reconsidering the links between Norman expansion and state formation the extent to which Norman practices and priorities were distinctive the balance between continuity and innovation relations between the Normans and the indigenous peoples 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 *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 **Forging the Kingdom** Judith A. Green, 2017-05-27 Between the imperial coronation of Edgar in 973 and the death of Henry II in 1189 English society was transformed This lively and wide ranging study explores social and political change in England across this period and examines the reasons for such developments as well as the many continuities By putting the events of 1066 firmly in the middle of her account Judith Green casts new light on the significance of the Norman Conquest She analyses the changing ways that kings lords and churchmen exercised power especially through the building of massive stone cathedrals and numerous castles and highlights the importance of London as the capital city The book also explores themes such as changes in warfare the decline of slavery and the integration of the North and South West as well as concepts such as state nationalism and patriarchy *Britain, Ireland and the Crusades, c.1000-1300* Kathryn Hurlock, 2012-12-07 From 1095 to the end of the thirteenth century the crusades touched the lives of many thousands of British people even those who were not crusaders themselves In this introductory survey Kathryn Hurlock compares and contrasts the crusading experiences of England Ireland Scotland and Wales Taking a thematic approach Hurlock provides an overview of the crusading movement and explores key aspects of the crusades such as Where crusaders came from When and why the papacy chose to recruit crusaders The impact on domestic life as shown through literature religion and taxation Political uses of the crusades The role of the military orders in Britain This wide ranging and accessible text is the ideal introduction to this fascinating subject in early British history **Eleanor de Montfort** Louise J. Wilkinson, 2012-03-08 As sister of Henry III and aunt of the future Edward I Eleanor de Montfort was at the heart of the bloody conflict between the Crown and the English barons At Lewes in 1264 Simon de Montfort captured the king and secured control of royal government A woman of fiery nature Eleanor worked tirelessly to support her husband's

cause She assumed responsibility for the care of the royal prisoners and she regularly dispatched luxurious gifts to Henry III and the Lord Edward But the family's political fortunes were shattered at the battle of Evesham in August 1265 where Simon de Montfort was killed The newly widowed Eleanor rose to her role as matriarch of her family sending her surviving sons and the family treasure overseas to France negotiating the surrender of Dover Castle and securing her own safe departure from the realm The last ten years of her life were spent in the Dominican convent at Montargis Drawing on chronicles letters and public records this book reconstructs the narrative of Eleanor's remarkable life     The Second Crusade Jonathan Phillips,2008-01-08 The Second Crusade 1145-1149 was an extraordinarily bold attempt to overcome unbelievers on no less than three fronts Crusader armies set out to defeat Muslims in the Holy Land and in Iberia as well as pagans in northeastern Europe But to the shock and dismay of a society raised on the triumphant legacy of the First Crusade only in Iberia did they achieve any success This book the first in 140 years devoted to the Second Crusade fills a major gap in our understanding of the Crusades and their importance in medieval European history Historian Jonathan Phillips draws on the latest developments in Crusade studies to cast new light on the origins planning and execution of the Second Crusade some of its more radical intentions and its unprecedented ambition With original insights into the legacy of the First Crusade and the roles of Pope Eugenius III and King Conrad III of Germany Phillips offers the definitive work on this neglected Crusade that despite its failed objectives exerted a profound impact across Europe and the eastern Mediterranean     New Perspectives on Medieval Scotland, 1093-1286 Matthew Hammond,2013 The essays collected here consider the changes and development of Scotland at a time of considerable flux in the 12th and 13th centuries     The Reign of Richard Lionheart Ralph V Turner,2014-06-11 This ground breaking and substantive new history considers Richard's reign from a perspective that is as much French as English Viewing the king himself as a great military commander it also shows him as a more competent administrator than previously acknowledged Modern revisionist work allows the authors to correct many misconceptions about Richard's French possessions and recent scholarship on his rival Philip Augustus permits examination of the formidable threat that the resurgent Capetian monarchy represented     **Clash of Crowns** Mary McAuliffe,2015-06-02 Conflict between England and France was a fact of life for centuries but few realize that this conflict originated with the Vikings and their settlement of what would become Normandy In this compelling and entertaining history Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to those dark and turbulent times when Viking descendant William the Conqueror became king of England yet as duke of Normandy remained an unwilling subject to the French crown This led to ongoing hostility between his descendants and generations of French monarchs culminating in the clash between young Philip Augustus of France and his royal English rivals most notably Richard Lionheart Mary McAuliffe colorfully provides the background and context for this clash of crowns whose outcome would shape the course of English and French history throughout the centuries that followed     King John Stephen Church,2015-04-07 King John 1166-1216 has long been seen as

the epitome of bad kings The son of the most charismatic couple of the middle ages Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine and younger brother of the heroic crusader king Richard the Lionheart John lived much of his life in the shadow of his family When in 1199 he became ruler of his family's lands in England and France John proved unequal to the task of keeping them together Early in his reign he lost much of his continental possessions and over the next decade would come perilously close to losing his English kingdom too In King John medieval historian Stephen Church argues that John's reign for all its failings would prove to be a crucial turning point in English history Though he was a masterful political manipulator John's traditional ideas of unchecked sovereign power were becoming increasingly unpopular among his subjects resulting in frequent confrontations Nor was he willing to tolerate any challenges to his authority For six long years John and the pope struggled over the appointment of the Archbishop of Canterbury a clash that led to the king's excommunication As king of England John taxed his people heavily to fund his futile attempt to reconquer the lands lost to the king of France The cost to his people of this failure was great but it was greater still for John In 1215 his subjects rose in rebellion against their king and forced upon him a new constitution by which he was to rule The principles underlying this constitution enshrined in the terms of Magna Carta would go on to shape democratic constitutions across the globe including our own In this authoritative biography Church describes how it was that a king famous for his misrule gave rise to Magna Carta the blueprint for good governance

**Domination and Lordship** Richard Oram,2011-02-21 This book discussed the processes by which the Gaelic kingdom of Alba established its mastery over the lesser kingdoms of northern mainland Britain and transformed itself into a state recognisable as Scotland

Law and History in the Latin East Peter W. Edbury,2023-05-31 This second collection of papers by Peter Edbury focuses primarily on the literature either composed in the Latin East or closely associated with it The legal treatises from the kingdom of Jerusalem and from Cyprus and Antioch have long been recognized as providing insights into the juridical and social history of these places in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and some of the papers re issued here reflect the author's work in re editing two of the most famous of these treaties those by John of Ibelin Jaffa and Philip of Novara The studies on historical literature are chiefly concerned with vernacular texts most notably the Old French translation of William of Tyre and its Continuations again much a result of his current work on a new edition of the Continuations and the associated text known as La Chronique d'Ernoult Other papers concerned with aspects of the narrative traditions that furnish a significant part of our knowledge of Lusignan Cyprus in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and with which in one way or another Peter Edbury has been engaged since the early 1970s

*International law in Europe, 700-1200* Jenny Benham,2022-02-15 Was there international law in the Middle Ages Using treaties as its main source this book examines the extent to which such a system of rules was known and followed in the period 700 to 1200 It considers how consistently international legal rules were obeyed whether there was a reliance on justification of action and whether the system had the capacity to resolve disputed questions of fact and law The book further sheds light on issues

such as compliance enforcement deterrence authority and jurisdiction challenging traditional ideas over their role and function in the history of international law International law in Europe 700 1200 will appeal to students and scholars of medieval Europe international law and its history as well as those with a more general interest in warfare diplomacy and international relations Peacemaking in the Middle Ages J. E. M. Benham, 2021-06-15 Peacemaking in the Middle Ages explores the making of peace in the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries based on the experiences of the kings of England and the kings of Denmark From dealing with owing allegiance to powerful neighbours to conquering the barbarians this book offers a vision of how relationships between rulers were regulated and maintained and how rulers negotiated resolved avoided and enforced matters in dispute in a period before nation states and international law This is the first full length study in English of the principles and practice of peacemaking in the medieval period Its findings have wider significance and applications and numerous comparisons are drawn with the peacemaking activities of other western European rulers in the medieval period and beyond This book will appeal to scholars and students of medieval Europe but also those with a more general interest in kingship warfare diplomacy and international relations *Crusading and Warfare in the Middle Ages* Simon John, Nicholas Morton, 2016-04-22 This volume has been created by scholars from a range of disciplines who wish to show their appreciation for Professor John France and to celebrate his career and achievements For many decades Professor France's work has been instrumental in many of the advances made in the fields of crusader studies and medieval warfare He has published widely on these topics including major publications such as *Victory in the East A Military History of the First Crusade* 1994 and *Western Warfare in the Age of the Crusades* 1999 This present volume mirrors his interests offering studies upon both areas The fifteen essays cover a wide variety of topics spanning chronologically from the Carolingian period through to the early fourteenth century Some offer new insights upon long contested issues such as the question of whether a new form of cavalry was created by Charles Martel and his successors or the implications of the Mongol defeat at Ayn Jalut Others use innovative methodologies to unlock the potential of various types of source material including manuscript illuminations depicting warfare Templar graffiti German crusading songs and crusading charters Several of the articles open up new areas of debate connected to the history of crusading Malcolm Barber discusses why Christendom did not react decisively to the fall of Acre in 1291 Bernard Hamilton explores how the rising Frankish presence in the Eastern Mediterranean during the central medieval period reshaped Christendom's knowledge and understanding of the North African cultures they encountered In this way this work seeks both to advance debate in core areas whilst opening new vistas for future research **Robert Curthose, Duke of Normandy** William M. Aird, 2011 The acclaimed biography of the eldest son of William the Conqueror whose failure to secure the kingdom of England has overshadowed his role in capturing Jerusalem during the First Crusade This detailed biography offers a reappraisal of the career of Robert Curthose William the Conqueror's eldest son and duke of Normandy from 1087 to 1106 locating the duke's career in the social cultural

and political context of the period Robert's relationship with members of his family shaped the political landscape of England and Normandy for much of the late eleventh and early twelfth centuries indeed even after his incarceration from 1106 to 1134 his son William Clito d 1128 continued the fight against Robert's brother Henry I Twice driven into exile Robert defeated his father in battle and eventually succeeded to the duchy of Normandy although the throne of England was seized by William Rufus and then Henry I For twenty years Robert successfully defended Normandy developing policies to counter the vastly superior English resources at the disposal of his brothers Robert's leading role in the success of the First Crusade 1095-99 also made him one of the most famous warriors of his age He returned to Western Europe in 1100 a chivalric hero with a reputation that stretched from Scotland to Palestine This book returns Robert Curthose to centre stage in the bloody drama of this period a drama so often dominated by accounts from a royal and English perspective Dr William M Aird is Lecturer in History School of History Classics and Archaeology University of Edinburgh

[The Oxford History of the Laws of England Volume II](#) John Hudson, 2012-03-22 This volume in the landmark Oxford History of the Laws of England series spans three centuries that encompassed the tumultuous years of the Norman conquest and during which the common law as we know it today began to emerge The first full length treatment of all aspects of the early development of the English common law in a century featuring extensive research into the original sources that bring the era to life and providing an interpretative account a detailed subject analysis and fascinating glimpses into medieval disputes Starting with King Alfred 871-899 this book examines the particular contributions of the Anglo Saxon period to the development of English law including the development of a powerful machinery of royal government significant aspects of a long lasting court structure and important elements of law relating to theft and violence Until the reign of King Stephen 1135-54 these Anglo Saxon contributions were maintained by the Norman rulers whilst the Conquest of 1066 led to the development of key aspects of landholding that were to have a continuing effect on the emerging common law The Angevin period saw the establishment of more routine royal administration of justice closer links between central government and individuals in the localities and growing bureaucratization Finally the later twelfth and earlier thirteenth century saw influential changes in legal expertise The book concludes with the rebellion against King John in 1215 and the production of the Magna Carta Laying out in exhaustive detail the origins of the English common law through the ninth to the early thirteenth centuries this book will be essential reading for all legal historians and a vital work of reference for academics students and practitioners



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