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Nottinghamshire Domesdays Phillimore

Neil Christie



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Surveying the Domesday Book Simon Keith, 2022-03-24 This is an analysis of the Domesday Book from the perspective of a surveyor and valuer Most of the logistical problems encountered by the Domesday surveyors are universal The main aim of this work is to calculate a timetable for the creation of the Domesday survey In order to do so it is necessary to analyze the text and to use reverse engineering to determine the survey's purpose what data was collected the volume of it and how it was used Clearly the purpose was fiscal because the text and the format of the data are not usable as either a land register or an estate management terrier The data captured are much more narrowly based than usually acknowledged It is land based and excludes the built environment It is not a complete record of either the agricultural workforce or livestock numbers Logistics indicate that the survey could not have been fully completed within the year of 1086 It is highly likely that substantial preparatory work had been done before the Christmas meeting in 1085 The final version in a single hand could not have been completed before King William's death in September 1087 The Domesday survey was a revaluation of the hidage assessment system using the same underlying concept and the same administrative machinery but updating the data and adding monetary values Although the survey provided a sound cadastre it was never used to collect tax directly It was therefore a fiscal failure

Transforming Townscapes Neil Christie, 2017-12-02 This monograph details the results of a major archaeological project based on and around the historic town of Wallingford in south Oxfordshire Founded in the late Saxon period as a key defensive and administrative focus next to the Thames the settlement also contained a substantial royal castle established shortly after the Norman Conquest The volume traces the pre town archaeology of Wallingford and then analyses the town's physical and social evolution assessing defences churches housing markets material culture coinage communications and hinterland Core questions running through the volume relate to the roles of the River Thames and of royal power in shaping Wallingford's fortunes and identity and in explaining the town's severe and early decline

Domesday Book John Morris, 1975 **Wallingford** K. S. B. Keats-Rohan, Neil Christie, David Roffe, 2015 Medieval castles are as Professor Liddiard states in his Foreword to this volume evocative monuments and perhaps more than any other building capture the ideals of the Middle Ages This idealization and romanticism of castles however can often obscure their histories as functioning dwellings fortresses and political and social centres Wallingford Castle in Oxfordshire is a prime example of a structure with a rich history Its importance lies in its strategic position on the Thames allowing it to serve as a vital stronghold during conflicts and a royal residence in more peaceful times This volume is a product of the Wallingford Burh to Borough Research Project 2008-2010 a collaborative project between the Universities of Leicester Exeter and Oxford It contains reports of excavations undertaken at the castle and its town excavated between the 1960s and today The results of the archaeological investigations are contextualized using contemporary documents and accounts of the castle such as surveys and rent agreements Combining the text and material evidence the contributions to this volume provide a detailed

narrative of the history of the site from its construction to its destruction as well as helpful contextual sections on English history and medieval castles Also included are sections on excavations at the castle at the nearby town of Oxford and the priory at Wallingford The text is accompanied by colour photographs drawings plans maps and transcripts of the Medieval and Tudor documents This volume accompanies *The Origins of the Borough of Wallingford Archaeological and historical perspectives* edited by K S B Keats Rohan and D R Roffe in 2009 BAR 494 and *Transforming Townscapes From burh to borough the archaeology of Wallingford AD 800 1400* edited by N Christie and O H Creighton in 2013 published by the Society for Medieval Archaeology

Decoding Domesday David Roffe, 2015 New light is shed on the motives and objectives for the compiling of the still mysterious Domesday Book revolutionising our understanding of the period The Domesday Book is one of our major sources for a crucial period of English history yet it remains difficult to interpret This provocative new book proposes a complete re assessment with profound implications for our understanding of the society and economy of medieval England In particular it overturns the general assumption that the Domesday inquest was a comprehensive survey of lords and their lands and so tells us about the economic underpinning of power in the late eleventh century rather it suggests that in 1086 matters of taxation and service were at issue and data were collected to illuminate these concerns What emerges from this is that Domesday Book tells us less about a real economy and those who sustained it than a tributary one with much of the wealth of England being omitted The source then is not the transparent datum that social and economic historians would like it to be In return however the book offers a richer understanding of late eleventh century England in its own terms and elucidates many long standing conundrums of the Domesday Book itself DAVID ROFFE is an honorary research fellow at Sheffield University He has written widely on Domesday Book and edited five volumes of the Alecto County Edition of the text

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 *Transactions of the Thoroton Society of Nottinghamshire* Thoroton Society,1898 List of members in each volume *Bulletin of Local History* ,1987 Memorials of Old Nottinghamshire Everard Leaver Guilford,1912

Men of Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Robert Mellors,1924 Domesday Names K. S. B. Keats-Rohan,David E. Thornton,1997 First ever full index to people and place names in Domesday in their original forms Presented here is the first complete all Latin index to the Domesday Book comprising two Indices Personarum and one Index Locorum The main Index Personarum contains all references to people named individuals title holders and institutions collections of persons functioning as individual landholders in the Domesday text individuals are listed alphabetically under the initial letter of their forename while institutions are entered under the place where they are located The second shorter Index Personarum lists all people alphabetically under their surname In both indexes the exact Latin forms given in Domesday Book and all variant spellings have been retained The Index Locorum lists all place names in Domesday except where linked to an institution the names of administrative units have been incorporated alphabetically into this index with the appropriate term added after the name Cross references to other counties have also been included Again the Latin form in the Domesday text is given exactly References are to the 1783 Farley and more recent Phillimore editions Dr K S B KEATS ROHAN is Director of the Linacre Unit for Prosopographical Research DAVID THORNTON is Assistant Professor in the Department of History Bilkent University Ankara 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 **Kingdom, Civitas, and County** Stephen Rippon, 2018-04-19 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of

the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts. The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British population including much of the East Saxon kingdom, very little of which appears to have been Saxon. By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods. These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions, whereafter they were swept away following the English reconquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today.

The Notts. and Derbyshire Notes and Queries John Potter Briscoe, John Ward, Frank Murray, 1893 Bromley Ian Bromley, 2006-11-13. Far more than just a family history, this book draws on a range of reference works to take us to the next level in genealogical research methods. The author questions and challenges conventional genealogical research beliefs. He applies a style of interpretation to some of the known historical events in history in relation to that of his own family. **The Danelaw** Cyril Roy Hart, 1992. The Danelaw brings together an impressive body of work. Cyril Hart deals with both the main outline of the Danelaw, its administration and institutions, and its detail, the origin and development of particular provinces, boroughs, soke, and wapentakes, Danelaw charters and wills, battles including Maldon, seen in terms of topography, families such as that of Athelstan Half King, and individuals including Hereward the Wake, rescued from Victorian Romanticism and put on as sound a historical basis as the evidence will permit. *Domesday* Sally Harvey (Historian), 2014. Domesday Book of Judgement provides a unique study of the extraordinary eleventh-century survey. The Domesday Book. Sally Harvey depicts the Domesday Book as the written evidence of a potentially insecure conquest successfully transforming itself by a combination of administrative insight and military might into a permanent establishment. William I used the Domesday Inquiry to contain the new establishment and consolidate their landholding revolution within a strict fiscal and tenurial framework with checks and balances to prevent the king's followers from taking more powers and assets than they had been allocated. In this way the survey served as a conciliatory gesture between the conquerors and the conquered, as William I came to realize that faced with the threat to his rule from the Danes, he needed England's native populations more than they needed him. Yes, the overlying theme of the Domesday Book is Judgment: every class of society had reason to regard the Survey's methodical and often pitiless proceedings as both a literal and a metaphorical day of account. In this volume Sally Harvey considers the Anglo-Saxon background and the architects of the Survey: the bishops, royal clerks, sheriffs, jurors, and landholders who contributed to Domesday's content and scope. She also discusses at length the core information in the Survey: coinage, revenues from landholding, fiscal concessions, and taxation, as well as some central tenurial issues. She draws the conclusion that the record, whilst consolidating William's position as king of the English, also laid the foundations for the twelfth-century treasury and exchequer. The volume newly argues that the Domesday survey also became an inquest into individual sheriffs and officials, thereby laying a foundation for reinterpreting the size of towns in England. **Transactions of the Historic Society of**

Lancashire and Cheshire for the Year ... Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire,1988 List of members in each volume *Nottingham Graveyard Guide, Historical, Descriptive, Genealogical ...* Alfred Stapleton,1911 *Nottinghamshire History and Topography* Michael Dobbin,1983

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Nottinghamshire Domesdays Phillimore**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Nottinghamshire Domesdays Phillimore**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect on the souls of its readers.

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