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Encomium Emmae Reginae Alistair Campbell,1998-08-13 The *Encomium Emmae Reginae* is a political tract in praise as its title suggests of Queen Emma daughter of Duke Richard I of Normandy wife of King Ethelred the Unready from 1002 to 1016 and wife of the Danish conqueror King Cnut from 1017 to 1035 It is a primary source of the utmost importance for our understanding of the Danish conquest of England in the early eleventh century and for the political intrigue in the years which followed the death of King Cnut in 1035 It offers a remarkable account of a woman who was twice a queen and of her determination to retain her power as queen mother This reprint which contains the definitive text and translation of the *Encomium Emmae Reginae* first published in 1949 traces the basic outline of Queen Emma's career and transports us to the heart of eleventh century politics by defining as clearly as possible the historical context in which the *Encomium* was written

Edward the Confessor Tom Licence,2020-08-04 An authoritative life of Edward the Confessor the monarch whose death sparked the invasion of 1066 One of the last kings of Anglo Saxon England Edward the Confessor regained the throne for the House of Wessex and is the only English monarch to have been canonized Often cast as a reluctant ruler easily manipulated by his in laws he has been blamed for causing the invasion of 1066 the last successful conquest of England by a foreign power Tom Licence navigates the contemporary webs of political deceit to present a strikingly different Edward He was a compassionate man and conscientious ruler whose reign marked an interval of peace and prosperity between periods of strife More than any monarch before he exploited the mystique of royalty to capture the hearts of his subjects This compelling biography provides a much needed reassessment of Edward's reign calling into doubt the legitimacy of his successors and rewriting the ending of Anglo Saxon England

Anglo-Norman Studies XXIII John Gillingham,2001 This annual publication covers not only matters relating to pre and post Conquest England and France but also the activities and influences of the Normans on the wider European Mediterranean and Middle Eastern stage

A Companion to Medieval Poetry Corinne Saunders,2010-04-12 *MEDIEVAL POETRY* In a series of original essays from leading literary scholars this Companion offers a chronological sweep of medieval poetry from Old English to the great genres of romance narrative and alliterative poetry of the 15th century Beginning in the Anglo Saxon period the volume explores the Old English language and its alliterative tradition before moving on to examine the genres of heroic devotional wisdom and epic poetry culminating in a discussion of arguably the founding text of the English literary canon the great epic *Beowulf* In part two the Companion moves on to discuss the linguistic and social changes brought about as a result of the Norman Conquest exploring how this influenced the development of literary genres Essays probe the shifts and continuities in genres such as lyric chronicle and dream vision and the emergence of new genres such as popular and courtly romance and drama A particular focus is the continuation of the alliterative tradition from the Anglo Saxon period to the fifteenth century A series of chapters on major authors including Chaucer Gower and Langland provide fresh approaches to reading and studying key texts such as The

Canterbury Tales Piers Plowman and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Finally the collection examines cultural change at the close of the medieval period and the variety of literature produced in the long fifteenth century including writing by and for women Scots poetry clerical and courtly works and secular and sacred drama

The Vikings Niel Oliver, 2021-11-11 The Vikings famously took no prisoners relished cruel retribution and prided themselves on their bloodthirsty skills as warriors But their prowess in battle is only a small part of their story which stretches from their Scandinavian origins to America in the west and as far as Baghdad in the east As the Vikings did not write their own history we have to discover it for ourselves and that discovery as Neil Oliver reveals tells an extraordinary story of a people who from the brink of destruction reached a quarter of the way around the globe and built an empire that lasted nearly two hundred years Drawing on the latest discoveries that have only recently come to light Scottish archaeologist Neil Oliver goes on the trail of the real Vikings Where did they emerge from How did they really live And just what drove them to embark on such extraordinary voyages of discovery over 1 000 years ago The Vikings explores many of those questions for the first time in an epic story of one of the world's great empires of conquest

Gesta Danorum Saxo (Grammaticus), 2015 Saxo was probably a canon of Lund Cathedral at that period a Danish cathedral and lived at the end of the twelfth century He was in the service of Archbishop Absalon who encouraged him to write a history of his own country from the beginnings up to his own time with a strong Christian bias Starting with the myths and heroic tales of primitive Scandinavia he devoted the first nine of his sixteen books to legendary material before dealing with the first kings of the Viking age and finished in 1285 after relating the earlier exploits of King Cnut Valdemarsson The activities of the Danish kings were intimately bound up with the monarchies of Norway and Sweden Cnut the Great one of Saxo's heroes whose empire stretched as far as Britain and Iceland was ruler of both these countries In the last books Saxo took particular concern to describe the campaigns of Valdemar the Great and his warrior archbishop Absalon against the Wends of North Germany The work is a prosimetrum that is in six of the first nine books he inserts poems which are intended to parallel specimens of old Danish heroic poetry in Latin metres Saxo's Latin prose style is often complex based as it is on models like Valerius Maximus and Martianus Capella but he is a lively and compelling story teller often displaying a rather sly sense of humour and an interest in the supernatural He is the first author to give a full account of Hamlet whose adventures he relates at some length the elements of which in a great many respects correspond surprisingly closely with the characters and incidents of Shakespeare's play Volume II of Saxo Grammaticus contains books 11-16 of Saxo's work mainly dealing with the history of the first Danish kings

Medieval Royal Mistresses Julia A Hickey, 2022-12-02 Marriage for Medieval kings was about politics power and the provision of legitimate heirs Mistresses were about love lust and possession It was a world that included kidnap poison murder violation public shaming and accusations of witchcraft Ambition and quick wits as well as beauty were essential attributes for any royal mistress Infamy assassination and imprisonment awaited some royal mistresses who tumbled from favour while others

disappeared into obscurity or respectable lives as married women and were quickly forgotten Meet Nest of Wales born in turbulent times whose abduction started a war Alice Perrers and Jane Shore labelled whores and wantons Katherine Swynford who turned the medieval world upside down with a royal happy ever after and Rosamund Clifford who left history and stepped into legend Discover how serial royal womanisers married off their discarded mistresses to bind their allies close Explore the semi official roles of some mistresses the illegitimate children who became kings secret marriage ceremonies Edith Forne Sigulfson and Lady Eleanor Talbot who sought atonement through religion as well as the aristocratic women who became the victims of royal lust Most of the shameful women who shared the beds of medieval kings were silenced besmirched or consigned to the footnotes of a patriarchal worldview but they negotiated paths between the private and public spheres of medieval court life changing history as they went

Unrepresented: the Suppression of Images in the Middle Ages Robert Couzin, 2025-04-24 The study of representational art traditionally focusses on what is represented rather than what is missing Robert Couzin's *Unrepresented: The Suppression of Images in the Middle Ages* is a unique study of figures and attributes left out of the picture Why avoid depicting the dead body of Christ Muhammad the reigning emperor or biblical text What explains changes in the approach to representing heretics and Jews Through a series of case studies this book shows how omissions could reflect strategic decisions based on political designs social frameworks religious practices evolving mentalities and theological doctrines

A Critical Companion to Beowulf Andy Orchard, 2003 This is a complete guide to the text and context of the most famous Old English poem In this book the specific roles of selected individual characters both major and minor are assessed

Edward the Confessor (Penguin Monarchs) David Woodman, 2020-11-26 Edward the Confessor the last great king of Anglo Saxon England canonized nearly 100 years after his death is in part a figure of myths created in the late middle ages In this revealing portrait of England's royal saint David Woodman traces the course of Edward's twenty four year long reign through the lens of contemporary sources from the Anglo Saxon Chronicle and the *Vita Edwardi Regis* to the Bayeux Tapestry to separate myth from history and uncover the complex politics of his life He shows Edward to be a shrewd politician who having endured a long period of exile from England in his youth ascended the throne in 1042 and came to control a highly sophisticated and powerful administration The twists and turns of Edward's reign are generally seen as a prelude to the Norman Conquest in 1066 Woodman explains clearly how events unfolded and personalities interacted but unlike many he shows a capable and impressive king at the centre of them

Kingship and Consent in Anglo-Saxon England, 871-978 Levi Roach, 2013-10-17 This engaging study focuses on the role of assemblies in later Anglo Saxon politics challenging and nuancing existing models of the late Anglo Saxon state Its ten chapters investigate both traditional constitutional aspects of assemblies who attended these events where and when they met and what business they conducted and the symbolic and representational nature of these gatherings Levi Roach takes into account important recent work on continental rulership and argues that assemblies were

not a check on kingship in these years but rather an essential feature of it In particular the author highlights the role of symbolic communication at assemblies arguing that ritual and demonstration were as important in English politics as they were elsewhere in Europe Far from being exceptional the methods of rulership employed by English kings look very much like those witnessed elsewhere on the continent where assemblies and ritual formed an essential part of the political order

The House of Godwine Emma Mason, Robert Brink Shoemaker, 2004-03-04 Harold Godwineson was king of England from January 1066 until his death at Hastings in October of that year For much of the reign of Edward the Confessor who was married to Harold's sister Eadgyth the Godwine family led by Earl Godwine had dominated English politics In *The Rise and Fall of the House of Godwine* Emma Mason tells the turbulent story of a remarkable family which until Harold's unexpected defeat looked far more likely than the dukes of Normandy to provide the long term rulers of England But for the Norman Conquest an Anglo Saxon England ruled by the Godwine dynasty would have developed very differently from that dominated by the Normans *The Normans and Empire* David Bates, 2013-12 An interpretative analysis of the history of the cross Channel empire from 1066 to 1204 *William the Conqueror* David Bates, 2016-11-01 Fifteen years in the making a landmark reinterpretation of the life of a pivotal figure in British and European history In this magisterial addition to the Yale English Monarchs series David Bates combines biography and a multidisciplinary approach to examine the life of a major figure in British and European history Using a framework derived from studies of early medieval kingship he assesses each phase of William's life to establish why so many trusted William to invade England in 1066 and the consequences of this on the history of the so called Norman Conquest after the Battle of Hastings and for generations to come A leading historian of the period Bates is notable for having worked extensively in the archives of northern France and discovered many eleventh and twelfth century charters largely unnoticed by English language scholars Taking an innovative approach he argues for a move away from old perceptions and controversies associated with William's life and the Norman Conquest This deeply researched volume is the scholarly biography for our generation **Æthelflæd, Lady of the Mercians, and Women in**

Tenth-Century England Rebecca Hardie, 2023-11-06 Æthelflæd c 870-918 political leader military strategist and administrator of law is one of the most important ruling women in English history Despite her multifaceted roles and family legacy however her reign and relationship with other women in tenth century England have never been the subject of a book length study This interdisciplinary collection of essays redresses a notable hiatus in scholarship of early medieval England Æthelflæd Lady of the Mercians and Women in Tenth Century England argues for a reassessment of women's political military literary and domestic agency It invites deeper reflection on the female kinships networks and communities that give meaning to Æthelflæd's life and through this shows how medieval history can invite new engagements with the past *Ships and Men in the Late Viking Age* Judith Jesch, 2001 Machine generated contents note 1 Introduction Rocks and Rhymes The Karlevi stone Runic inscriptions skaldic verse and the late Viking Age Literacy and orality The runic corpus The skaldic corpus Verse in prose

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for over three centuries During this period people from Scandinavia used their longships to launch lightning raids upon their European neighbors to colonize new lands in the east and west and to exchange Scandinavian furs for eastern wine and spices and Arab silver The Viking age also saw significant changes at home in Scandinavia kings extended their power Norse paganism lost ground to Christianity and new towns and ports thrived as a result of increased contact with the wider world This book provides a comprehensive work of reference for people interested in the Vikings including entries on the main historical figures involved in this dramatic period important battles and treaties significant archaeological finds and key works and sources of information on the period It also summarizes the impact the Vikings had on the areas where they traveled and settled There is a chronological table detailed and annotated bibliographies for different themes and geographical locations and an introduction discussing the major events and developments of the Viking age **A**

Companion to the Anglo-Norman World Christopher Harper-Bill, Elisabeth M. C. Van Houts, 2007 This is an introduction to the history of England and Normandy in the 11th and 12th centuries Within the broad field of cultural history there are discussions of language literature the writing of history and ecclesiastical architecture

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