

John Le Neve

Fasti
Ecclesiae
Anglicanae
1066-1300

II

Monastic Cathedrals

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Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1066 1300 Vol 2 Monastic Cathedrals

**Paul Dalton, Charles Insley, Louise J.
Wilkinson**



Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1066 1300 Vol 2 Monastic Cathedrals:

Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae 1066-1300 Diana E. Greenway, 1971 **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1066-1300: Monastic cathedrals, (Northern and southern provinces) compiled by D. E. Greenway** John Le Neve, Diana E. Greenway, 1968 The volumes in this series trace the process of re organisation and reform that took place in the English cathedrals after the Norman conquest with the building of new cathedrals the establishment of new constitutions for their chapters and the appointment of foreign clergy In this period when many documents are undated the chronological framework provided by the careers of bishops dignitaries canons and cathedral priors is an essential research tool for historians

Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1066-1300, V.2 : Monastic Cathedrals (northern and Southern Provinces) John Le Neve, 1971 **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1066-1300** John Le Neve, 1968 Deeds of the Abbots of St Albans James G. Clark, 2019 The Deeds of the abbots of St Albans records the history of one of the most important abbeys in England closely linked to the royal family and home to a school of distinguished chroniclers including Matthew Paris and Thomas Walsingham It offers many insights into the life of the monastery its buildings and its role as a maker of books and covers the period from the Conquest to the mid fifteenth century The Deeds of the abbots of St Albans is the longest continuous chronicle of a medieval monastery in England following its fortunes from its first foundation in the wake of the first Viking raids to its status as a proud and prosperous pillar of the church establishment more than six centuries later More than merely a common conventual annal the Deeds drew contributions from the most accomplished chroniclers of the St Albans school including Matthew Paris Thomas Walsingham and perhaps William Rishanger It is a history of one of the most important abbeys under royal patronage and always at the apex of the church hierarchy it also offers a glimpse of life inside the monastic community from the Conquest to within a century of the Dissolution There are detailed descriptions of the building and rebuilding of the abbey church and recounts the abbey's commitment to the making of books from the first flowering of the scriptorium in the twelfth century when a famous psalter was made for the anchorite Christina of Markyate to its Indian summer in the years before 1400 under Thomas Walsingham himself There are rare snapshots of the daily routine of the monks their liturgical observances their interactions with their staff tenants townspeople and guests And it captures the colour and character of the celebrated figures seen at the abbey from King John to Edward the Black Prince

The Letters of Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln Robert Grosseteste, 2010-01-01 This is a highly readable and accurate translation The very useful annotations help to orient the modern reader with respect to medieval concepts reflecting a profound understanding of thirteenth century institutional history and the social and legal context of medieval Christianity An extraordinary piece of scholarship James Ginther Department of Theological Studies St Louis University Robert Grosseteste c 1170 1253 was an English statesman philosopher theologian and bishop of Lincoln and also one of the most controversial figures in his country's episcopate His long life coincided with the central period of institutional

intellectual and religious consolidation in medieval Europe and his letters provide important insights into the practices and preoccupations of the English clergy and laity in the first half of the thirteenth century This volume contains the first complete translation of Grosseteste's collected Latin letters and shows that these were most likely chosen and arranged by Grosseteste himself Shedding light on some of the period's crucial debates on issues of theology law pastoral care and episcopal authority F A C Mantello and Joseph Goering's richly annotated English translation makes his letters more accessible than ever for scholars and students and for those interested in medieval history religion and culture

The Nobility and Ecclesiastical Patronage in Thirteenth-century England Elizabeth Gemmill, 2013 While there has been work on the nobility as patrons of monasteries this is the first real study of them as patrons of parish churches and is thus the first study to tackle the subject as a whole Illustrated with a wealth of detail it will become an indispensable work of reference for those interested in lay patronage and the Church more generally in the middle ages Professor David Carpenter Department of History King's College London This book provides the first full length integrated study of the ecclesiastical patronage rights of the nobility in medieval England It examines the nature and extent of these rights how they were used why and for whom they were valuable what challenges lay patrons faced and how they looked to the future in making gifts to the Church It takes as its focus the thirteenth century a critical period for the survival and development of these rights being a time of ambitious Church reform of great change in patterns of land ownership in the ranks of the higher nobility and of bold assertion by the English Crown of its claims to control Church property The thirteenth century also saw a proliferation of record keeping on the part of kings bishops and nobility and the author uses new evidence from a range of documentary sources to explore the nature of the relationships between the English nobility the Church and its clergy a relationship in which patronage was the essential feature Dr Elizabeth Gemmill is University Lecturer in Local History and Fellow of Kellogg College University of Oxford

Lost Artefacts from Medieval England and France Katherine Baker, 2022 Contemporary descriptions of objects no longer extant examined to reconstruct these lost treasures Surviving accounts of the material culture of medieval Europe including buildings boats reliquaries wall paintings textiles ivory mirror cases book bindings and much more present a tantalising glimpse of medieval life hinting at the material richness of that era However students and scholars of the period will be all too familiar with the frustration of trying to piece together a picture of the past from a handful of fragments The material turn has put art architecture and other artefacts at the forefront of historical and cultural studies and the resulting spotlight on the material culture of the past has been illuminating for researchers in many fields Nevertheless the loss of so much of the physical remnants of the Middle Ages continues to thwart our understanding of the period and much of the knowledge we often take for granted is based on a series of arbitrary survivals The twelve essays in this book draw on a wide array of sources and disciplines to explore how textual records from the chronicles of John of Worcester and Matthew Paris and inventories of monastic treasuries and noble women to Beowulf and early English riddles

when combined with archaeological and art historical evidence can expand our awareness of artistic and cultural environments Touching on a broad range of issues around how we imaginatively reconstruct the medieval past and a variety of objects both precious and ephemeral this volume will be of fundamental interest to medieval scholars whatever their disciplinary field Contributors Katherine Baker Marian Bleeke Deirdre Carter Laura Cleaver Judith Collard Joshua Davies Kathryn Gerry Karl Kinsella Katherine A Rush Katherine Weikert Beth Whalley Victoria Yuskaitis

Medieval Art, Architecture and Archaeology in Cambridge Gabriel Byng, Helen Lunnon, 2022-03-09 Medieval Art Architecture and Archaeology in Cambridge explores the archaeology art and architecture of Cambridge in the Middle Ages a city marked not only by its exceptional medieval university buildings but also by remarkable parish churches monastic architecture and surviving glass books and timber work The chapters in this volume cover a broad array of medieval and later buildings and objects in the city and its immediate surrounds both from archaeological and thematic approaches In addition a number of chapters reflect on the legacy and influence medieval art and architecture had on the later city Along with medieval colleges chapels and churches buildings in villages outside the city are discussed and analysed The volume also provides detailed studies of some of the most important master masons glassmakers and carpenters in the medieval city as well as of patrons building types and institutional development Both objects and makers patrons and users are represented by its contents The volume sets the archaeological and art historical analysis in its socio economic context medieval Cambridge was a city located on major trade routes and with complex social and institutional differences In an academic field increasingly shaped by interdisciplinary interest in material culture Medieval Art Architecture and Archaeology in Cambridge marks a major new contribution to the field focussing on the complexity variety and specificity of the buildings and objects that define our understanding of Cambridge as a medieval city

Rochester Cathedral, 604-1540 John Philip McAleer, 1999-01-01 The study also takes into account the extensive body of literature that has developed since Hope s study on the Anglo Saxon Romanesque and Gothic periods in Britain

BOOK JACKET Interpreting Duns Scotus Giorgio Pini, 2022-01-06 Provides a reliable point of entrance to the thought of Duns Scotus

From Lawmen to Plowmen Stephen Yeager, *The Royal Abbey of Reading* Ron Baxter, 2016 First full length survey of Reading Abbey one of the most important ecclesiastical buildings of the Middle Ages Reading Abbey was built by King Henry I to be a great architectural statement and his own mausoleum as well as a place of resort and a staging point for royal itineraries for progresses in the west and south west of England From the start it was envisaged as a monastic site with a high degree of independence from the church hierarchy it was granted enormous holdings of land and major religious relics to attract visitors and pilgrims and no expense was spared in providing a church comparable in size and splendour with anything else in England However in architectural terms the abbey has until recently remained enigmatic mainly because of the efficiency with which it was destroyed at the Reformation Only recently has it become possible to bring together the scattered evidence antiquarian drawings and historic records along

with a new survey of the standing remains into a coherent picture This richly illustrated volume provides the first full account of the abbey from foundation to dissolution and offers a new virtual reconstruction of the church and its cloister it also shows how the abbey formed the backdrop to many key historical events Ron Baxter is the Research Director of the Corpus of Romanesque Sculpture in Britain and Ireland *Pope Alexander III And the Council of Tours (1163)* Robert Somerville, 2024-06-21 From the Preface The 1163 council at Tours met amidst the most protracted conflict between a pope and a secular ruler in medieval history the eighteen year struggle between Alexander III and Frederick Barbarossa The gathering duly receives a paragraph or so in surveys of that dispute and it usually is included and properly so in lists of the important sources for twelfth and thirteenth century canon law But the meeting has been accorded no integrated study of all its political and legislative facets nor have all of the sources even all of those available in print ever been utilized together The present work strives to offer in one volume a historical account of the synod at Tours which is as complete as possible That means uncovering the conciliar events as well as pondering their relation to the great issues of the time especially Alexander's struggle with Frederick The aim is to reconstruct as sources permit what happened at a council of acknowledged import and at the same time to examine the interdependence of those events with the historical climate in which the gathering convened Such reciprocity often has become hazy but synods do not assemble in a vacuum Their histories gain greater fascination in proportion to how successfully the events in concilio can be linked to movements and pressures from society at large This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1977 **Planning the Murder of Anne Boleyn** Caroline Angus, 2024-11-30 Anne Boleyn's downfall was driven by political machinations religious conflict and alliances with little connection to her alleged crimes Almost 500 years have passed since the death of Anne Boleyn and yet there has never been a suggestion she was guilty of the crimes which saw her executed Attempts to muddy Anne's reputation throughout history have not lessened her popularity nor convinced anyone she was an adulterer But many myths surrounding Anne's conviction for sleeping with George Boleyn Henry Norris Francis Weston William Brereton and Mark Smeaton have cropped up due to centuries of lies slander and misinformation from detractors One month after Anne was executed the Convocation of Canterbury ratified the paperwork detailing her arrest conviction execution and the annulment of the marriage between King Henry VIII and his second wife As parliament had already ruled Anne's only child Princess Elizabeth was no longer heir to the throne all the paperwork surrounding the trial was destroyed No trace of her charges witness statements evidence or even Archbishop Thomas Cranmer's reasoning for annulling the royal marriage survived the mass destruction Everyone was supposed to forget Anne Boleyn and accept Queen Jane But why did Anne Boleyn ever need to die King Henry had started little more than

an infatuation with Jane Seymour in December 1535 Yet many saw the opportunity to pounce not to reduce Anne s influence but to increase Princess Mary s standing As Vicegerent Thomas Cromwell and Ambassador Eustace Chapuys whispered of alliances in secret meetings the Catholic nobility and the White Roses began to hatch their plan to restore the king s daughter Princess Mary to her rightful place at court Just as Katharine of Aragon died Anne Boleyn felt secure as England s queen only to find that her adversary s death would soon bring on her own Why did political and religious enemies of Thomas Cromwell seek him in the months leading to Anne s death expecting his co operation to restore Princess Mary Did Jane Seymour have any significance and why did King Henry and Thomas Cromwell get into a public shouting match at a dinner party The answers lie not in what evidence remains of court life in early 1536 but in the gaps left behind None of the characters that played a role in Anne Boleyn s death were strangers all had connections alliances and opportunities and when their pasts and futures are laid together we can see how a haphazard plan to end a queen s life had almost nothing to do with her at all

De Gestis Giraldi Jacob Currie,T. M. Charles-Edwards,Paul Russell,2024 *De gestis Giraldi* is a narrative of the deeds of Gerald of Wales c 1146 1223 written in the third person but actually by Gerald himself and framed as the biography of a bishop although Gerald never became a bishop Gerald was born in south west Wales of mixed Norman and Welsh descent and educated at Gloucester and in Paris He worked for Henry II and Richard I by whom he was valued as an intermediary between the king and Gerald s relations who included the leading Welsh king Rhys ap Gruffudd and many of the first English settlers in Ireland When elected bishop of St Davids Gerald was sent by his fellow canons to Rome to secure his own consecration and metropolitan status for St Davids ultimately both cases failed defeated by the combined power and resources of the English state and church Near the beginning of this final part the single MS breaks off but the chapter headings show that much of the substance is preserved in another work by Gerald His career spanned Wales Ireland and England Paris and Rome and *De gestis Giraldi* offers a vivid and personal view of them all This volume has been prepared from a critical study of the extant manuscript and features an accompanying English translation The edition supports the translation and text with an authoritative introduction extensive historical notes and critical study of the work **Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1066-1300: St. Paul's, London** John Le Neve,Diana E. Greenway,1968 The Publications of the Selden Society Selden Society,1979 The Profession and Practice of Medieval Canon Law James A. Brundage,2024-10-28 This latest collection of studies by James Brundage deals with the emergence of the profession of canon law and with aspects of its practice in the period from the 12th to the 14th centuries Substantial numbers of lawyers systematically trained in canon law first appeared in Western Europe during the second half of the 12th century and in the 13th they began to dominate the hierarchy of the Western church By 1250 canon law had grown into something more than a profitable occupation it had become a recognizable profession in the strict meaning of the term as it is still used today University law faculties trained aspiring canonists in the mysteries of their craft and put them through intellectually demanding exercises

that terminated in a formal examination before they received their degrees Judges in church courts formally admitted them to practice after verifying their educational qualifications and administered prescribed rules of conduct Particular topics are the canonists system of legal ethics the education and training of canon lawyers in university law faculties and some fundamental features of the professional practice of canon law both in medieval Europe and in the crusading states of the Levant

Cathedrals, Communities and Conflict in the Anglo-Norman World Paul Dalton, Charles Insley, Louise J. Wilkinson, 2011 The true importance of cathedrals during the Anglo Norman period is here brought out through an examination of the most important aspects of their history Cathedrals dominated the ecclesiastical and physical landscape of the British Isles and Normandy in the middle ages yet in comparison with the history of monasteries theirs has received significantly less attention This volume helps to redress the balance by examining major themes in their development between the eleventh and thirteenth centuries These include the composition life corporate identity and memory of cathedral communities the relationships sometimes supportive sometimes conflicting that they had with kings e g King John aristocracies and neighbouring urban and religious communities the importance of cathedrals as centres of lordship and patronage their role in promoting and utilizing saints cults e g that of St Thomas Becket episcopal relations and the involvement of cathedrals in religious and political conflicts and in the settlement of disputes A critical introduction locates medieval cathedrals in space and time and against a backdrop of wider ecclesiastical change in the period Contributors Paul Dalton Charles Insley Louise J Wilkinson Ann Williams C P Lewis Richard Allen John Reuben Davies Thomas Roche Stephen Marritt Michael Staunton Sheila Sweetinburgh Paul Webster Nicholas Vincent

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