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Watson,2017-05-15 Historical biography has a mixed reputation at its best it can reveal much not only about an individual but the wider context of their life and society at worst it can result in a narrowly focused work of hagiography or condemnation Yet in spite of its sometimes inferior status amongst academics biography has remained a popular genre and in recent years has developed into new and intriguing areas As the essays in this volume reveal scholars from an array of different disciplines have embraced what biography can offer them expanding the remit of biography from people to things tracing the life of their chosen object from creation to use to disposal to rediscovery The increasing concern with the physicality of manuscripts and books has also meant an awareness of and interest in the lives of these forms of material culture Historians have also become increasingly interested in groups of individuals resulting in prosopographical studies A book on the diversity of biography is therefore very timely exploring the multi disciplinary application of historical biography in the period 500 1700 It presents fourteen case studies offering new approaches to historical biography written by early career researchers from backgrounds in archaeology English art architectural history and history demonstrating different approaches and techniques Overall the collection is a strong and united statement by a group of early career researchers who insist on the vitality of biography as a central concern of historians across the disciplines of the humanities Contributors believe that the life is a fundamental medium of study for the medieval and early modern periods and thus bolsters the move back towards biography as a primary tool of medieval and early modern scholars as well as a tool for future research for humanities scholars interested in biography

Coinage and History in the North Sea World, c. AD 500-1250 Barrie Cook,Gareth Williams,2006-01-01 This is a themed volume of 28 papers written in honour of Marion Archibald It considers the role of coinage in northern Europe from the fall of the Western Roman Empire to the early thirteenth century Although the focus of the volume is the coinage itself the majority of the papers consider coinage in its historical and or archaeological context A recurrent theme of the volume is the movement of coinage across the English Channel and the North Sea and beyond Particular areas of focus include the importation and use of money in early Anglo Saxon England movement hoarding and secondary treatment of coinage during the Viking Age and monetary contacts between England and her neighbours under the Normans and Angevins The papers in this book provide an important range of perspectives in current numismatic research and will provide a valuable resource for scholars in a variety of disciplines with interests in the economy and society in northern Europe c 500 1250

Wessex Barbara Yorke,1995-08-01 Wessex is central to the study of early medieval English history it was the dynasty which created the kingdom of England This volume uses archaeological and place name evidence to present an authoritative account of the most significant of the English Kingdoms

The Archaeology of the 11th Century Dawn M Hadley,Christopher Dyer,2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century addresses many key questions surrounding this formative period of English history and considers conditions before 1066 and how these changed The impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans is the central focus of the book which not only assesses the

destruction and upheaval caused by the invading forces but also examines how the Normans contributed to local culture religion and society The volume explores a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the 11th century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterised the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest Presenting new discoveries and fresh ideas in a readable style with numerous illustrations this interdisciplinary book is an invaluable resource for those interested in the archaeology history geography art and literature of the 11th century *From West to East* Scott D. Stull,2015-04-01 This volume is a collection of current work in medieval archaeology mainly as it is practiced in North America with a comprehensive view rather than a local or regional perspective allowing scholars from different regions access to research from across the medieval world It includes chapters from well established professors and up and coming scholars The majority of the papers came from the first annual conference in medieval archaeology held at the State University of New York at Cortland in 2013 This conference gave those located in North America who were interested in medieval archaeology both of Europe and the Mediterranean world a chance to see what the latest developments were in the discipline This volume includes both methodological and theoretical approaches such as integrating remote sensing with laser scanning or exploring the definition of ethnicity chapters include Viking Vinland castles in Ireland and England several Byzantine and Islamic era sites in the eastern Mediterranean and various other topics ranging from a church in Hungary to the social construction of the medieval diet **The Archaeology of Wild Birds in Britain and Ireland** Dale Serjeantson,2023-06-29 The Archaeology of Wild Birds in Britain and Ireland tells the story of human engagement with birds from the end of the last Ice Age to about AD 1650 It is based on archaeological bird remains integrated with ethnography and the history of birds and avian biology In addition to their food value the book examines birds in ritual activities and their capture and role in falconry and as companion animals It is an essential guide for archaeologists and zooarchaeologists and will interest historians and naturalists concerned with the history and former distribution of birds *The Glass Vessels of Anglo-Saxon England* Rose Broadley,2019-12-27 This volume combines a comprehensive exploration of all vessel glass from middle and late Anglo Saxon England and a review of the early glass with detailed interpretation of its meaning and place in Anglo Saxon society Analysis of a comprehensive dataset of all known Anglo Saxon vessel glass of middle Anglo Saxon date as a group has enabled the first quantification of form colour and decoration and provided the structure for a new typological chronological and geographical framework The quantification and comparison of the vessel glass fragments and their attributes and the mapping of the national distribution of these characteristics forms colours and decoration types both represent significant developments and create rich opportunities for the future The geographical scope is dictated by the glass fragments which are from settlements located along the coast from Northumbria to Kent and along the south coast to Southampton Seven case studies of intra site

glass distribution reveal that the anticipated pattern of peripheral disposal alongside dining waste is widespread although exceptions exist at the monastic sites at Lyminge Kent and Jarrow Tyne and Wear Overall the research themes addressed are the glass corpus and its typology glass vessels in Anglo Saxon society and glass vessels as an economic indicator of trade and exchange Analysis reveals new understandings of both the glass itself and the role of glass vessels in the social and economic mechanisms of early medieval England There is currently no comprehensive work examining early medieval vessel glass particularly the post sixth century fragmentary material from settlements and my monograph will fill that gap The space is particularly noticeable when considering books on archaeological glass from England the early medieval period is the only one with no reference volume no recent thorough and accessible source of information The British Museum published a monograph entitled Catalogue of Anglo Saxon Glass in the British Museum in 2008 but as the title suggests it is a catalogue at heart and of a collection of fifth and sixth century grave goods in a single museum Chronologically a volume on the subject would fill the space between various books on Roman glass from Britain and Medieval glass vessels found in England c AD 1200 1500 by Rachel Tyson This book on early medieval vessel glass and the contexts from which it came will also make a significant contribution to early medieval settlement studies and the archaeology of trade in this period both are growth areas of scholarship and interest and vessel glass provides a new tool to address key debates in the field

Beyond the Burghal Hidage John Baker, Stuart Brookes, 2013-03-27 As the title suggests Beyond the Burghal Hidage takes the study of Anglo Saxon civil defence away from traditional historical and archaeological fields and uses a groundbreaking interdisciplinary approach to examine warfare and public responses to organised violence through their impact on the landscape By bringing together the evidence from a wide range of archaeological onomastic and historical sources the authors are able to reconstruct complex strategic and military landscapes and to show how important detailed knowledge of early medieval infrastructure and communications is to our understanding of Anglo Saxon preparedness for war and to the situating of major defensive works within their wider strategic context The result is a significant and far reaching re evaluation of the evolution of late Anglo Saxon defensive arrangements Winner of the 2013 Verbruggen prize given annually by De Re Militari society for the best book on medieval military history

The World Before Domesday Ann Williams, 2011-11-03 Ann Williams important new book discusses the dynamics of English aristocratic society in a way that has not been explored before She investigates the rewards and obligations of status including birth wealth the importance of public and royal service and the need to participate in local affairs especially legal and administrative business This period saw the birth of a lesser aristocracy the ancestors of the English gentry the power house of society and politics in the late medieval and early modern periods Going on to examine the obligations and rewards of lordship and the relations between lords and their men Williams illustrates how status was displayed and covers the importance of the manorial house which was at once a home an estate centre and a symbol of authority and the insignia of rank in weaponry clothing and personal

adornment The growing gap between the highest rank of society and the lowest fuelled by underlying economic developments is also covered In conclusion she considers some of the occupations which symbolized and perpetuated lordly power Though the upper levels of aristocratic society were swept away by the Norman settlement the lesser aristocracy had a much higher rate of survival and it was this group who began the manorialization of English society familiar from the late medieval period

Aelfric's Abbey Alan Hardy,A. Dodd,Anne Dodd,Graham Keevill,Graham D. Keevill,2003 The minster church at Eynsham Oxfordshire was founded in the 7th or 8th century and refounded in 1005 as a Benedictine abbey The excavations carried out by Oxford Archaeology revealed substantial remains of the abbey tracing its history from its foundation until the Dissolution in 1538 9 The excavated precinct buildings included part of the Great Cloister refectory kitchens cellars domestic range and latrines A programme of geophysical survey was carried out in addition to the main excavation in order to study as much as possible of the abbey s inner and outer wards and to place the excavations in their wider context The recovery of archaeological evidence at the site combined with a study of documentary sources has provided a rare opportunity to study in depth the development and economy of a major religious house from its origins through to its demise This large volume is the final report on the excavations It includes chapters on the stratigraphy of the site the building materials the small finds animal and botanical remains human skeletons and a comprehensive discussion of the sequence of occupation at the site from the Anglo Saxon through the medieval and post medieval periods

Building Anglo-Saxon England John Blair,2021-10-12 Shortlisted for the Wolfson History Prize A radical rethinking of the Anglo Saxon world that draws on the latest archaeological discoveries This beautifully illustrated book draws on the latest archaeological discoveries to present a radical reappraisal of the Anglo Saxon built environment and its inhabitants John Blair one of the world s leading experts on this transformative era in England s early history explains the origins of towns manor houses and castles in a completely new way and sheds new light on the important functions of buildings and settlements in shaping people s lives during the age of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred Building Anglo Saxon England demonstrates how hundreds of recent excavations enable us to grasp for the first time how regionally diverse the built environment of the Anglo Saxons truly was Blair identifies a zone of eastern England with access to the North Sea whose economy prosperity and timber buildings had more in common with the Low Countries and Scandinavia than the rest of England The origins of villages and their field systems emerge with a new clarity as does the royal administrative organization of the kingdom of Mercia which dominated central England for two centuries Featuring a wealth of color illustrations throughout Building Anglo Saxon England explores how the natural landscape was modified to accommodate human activity and how many settlements secular and religious were laid out with geometrical precision by specialist surveyors The book also shows how the Anglo Saxon love of elegant and intricate decoration is reflected in the construction of the living environment which in some ways was more sophisticated than it would become after the Norman Conquest

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

Archery in Medieval England Richard Wadge, 2012-02-29 Archery in Medieval England is an account of how archery developed amongst ordinary people in England and Wales after the Norman Conquest In the 300 years after that traumatic event Englishmen became such skilled archers that they could defeat the most heavily armoured noble knights in battle after battle feats of arms unequalled by the combatants of any other European country Here Richard Wadge describes how men used bows and arrows in their everyday lives in the centuries between the arrival of the Normans and the start of the 100 Years War in Edward III's reign Many contemporary records provide accounts of the illegal use of bows and arrows unlawful hunting is shown to have been particularly important as a school for the development of battle winning archery skills In the process of investigating these accounts light is shed on the background to the stories of Robin Hood and other outlaws Evidence from archaeology manuscript illustrations church wall paintings and carvings provides an insight into the actual bows and arrows and their use Richard Wadge shows how the archer came to symbolise the spirit of the ordinary Englishman how he became a forerunner of John Bull and how he remains part of the national identity even today

Daily Life in Anglo-Saxon England Sally Crawford, 2022-05-18 Daily Life in Anglo Saxon England examines and recreates many of the details of ordinary lives in early medieval England between the 5th and 11th centuries exploring what we know as well as the surprising gaps in our knowledge Daily Life in Anglo Saxon England covers daily life in England from the 5th through the 11th centuries These six centuries saw significant social cultural religious and ethnic upheavals including the introduction of Christianity the creation of towns the Viking invasions the invention of Englishness and the Norman Conquest In the last 10 years there have been significant new archaeological discoveries major advances in scientific archaeology and new ways of thinking about the past meaning it is now possible to say much more about everyday life during this time period than ever before Drawing on a combination of archaeological and textual evidence including the latest scientific findings from DNA and stable isotope analysis this book looks at the life course of the early medieval English from the cradle to the grave as well as how daily lives changed over these centuries Topics covered include maintenance activities education play commerce trade manufacturing fashion travel migration warfare health and medicine

Interpreting the English Village Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07 An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there It is possible that abbot Dunstan one of the great reformers of tenth century monasticism directed the planning of the village The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period This was a truly multi disciplinary project Not

only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored such as field walking test pitting archaeological excavation aerial reconnaissance documentary research and cartographic analysis but numerous other techniques such as building analysis dendrochronological dating and soil analysis were undertaken on a large scale The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick In addition we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story As such there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life Text boxes elucidate re occurring themes and techniques Extensively illustrated in colour including 100 full page images

The Shapwick Project, Somerset Christopher Gerrard, 2017-10-24 This book provides an introduction to the Shapwick Project s objectives geographical background and previous work in the Somerset It deals with excavations in the outlying parish and focuses on work in the village at Shapwick House

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