

ENGLISH EPISCOPAL ACTS

XII



EXETER 1186-1257

English Episcopal Acta Exeter 1186 1257

David Rollason



English Episcopal Acta Exeter 1186 1257:

English Episcopal Acta: Exeter, 1186-1257 Frank Barlow, 1996 **English episcopal acta**, 1986 **Bishops, Clerks, and Diocesan Governance in Thirteenth-Century England** Michael Burger, 2012-10-22 This book investigates how bishops deployed reward and punishment to control their administrative subordinates in thirteenth century England Bishops had few effective avenues available to them for disciplining their clerks and rarely pursued them preferring to secure their service and loyalty through rewards The chief reward was the benefice often granted for life Episcopal administrators security of tenure in these benefices however made them free agents allowing them to transfer from diocese to diocese or even leave administration altogether they did not constitute a standing episcopal civil service This tenuous bureaucratic relationship made the personal relationship between bishop and clerk more important Ultimately many bishops communicated in terms of friendship with their administrators who responded with expressions of devotion Michael Burger's study brings together ecclesiastical social legal and cultural history producing the first synoptic study of thirteenth century English diocesan administration in decades His research provides an ecclesiastical counterpoint to numerous studies of bastard feudalism in secular contexts English Episcopal Acta M. G. Snape, David Michael Smith, 2002 This volume the second of two to cover the years 1196 1237 publishes the acta of Philip of Poitou Richard Marsh and Richard Poore Appendices present documents other than acta including personal letters and itineraries Pagination continues from the previous volume Plympton Priory Allison D. Fizzard, 2008 A case study examining the history of a house of English Augustinian canons this book reveals the ways in which Plympton Priory formed connections with the laity the episcopacy the secular clergy and the Crown in the late Middle Ages **English Episcopal Acta 31, Ely 1109-1197** Nicholas Karn, David Michael Smith, British Academy, 2005-12-15 The 170 acta published in this volume provide one of the best records of the structuring of a new diocese and the establishment of a cathedral chapter The diocese of Ely comprising historic Cambridgeshire was founded in 1109 and its first four bishops oversaw the elaboration of a system of local ecclesiastical government and also the formulation of a settlement between themselves and the Benedictine monks of Ely whose church became the cathedral Two of the bishops also held high secular office William de Longchamp was effective regent of England while King Richard I was on Crusade and the acta issued in connection with these duties shed light on the delegation of royal power **English Episcopal Acta 29** Philippa Hoskin, David Michael Smith, British Academy, B. R. Kemp, 2005-05-26 This latest edition to the English Episcopal Acta series brings together for the first time edited versions of all the extant charters issued by the bishops of Durham between 1241 and 1283 Nicholas Farnham Walter Kirkham Robert Stichill and Robert of Holy Island the last two unusually at this date monastic bishops The surviving charters provide insights into episcopal administration and estate management in the mid thirteenth century diocese A full introduction considers the lives of these little studied bishops and the diplomatic of their charters as well as the unusual structure of the episcopal households here

The bishops itineraries are also given in an appendix This volume complements EEA 24IR 0 19 726234 1 and EEA 25 0 19 726235 X which contained the acta from 1153 onwards

English Episcopal Acta 30: Carlisle 1133-1292 David M. Smith, British Academy, 2005-06-30 The area comprising what became the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland was long disputed both politically and ecclesiastically between the English and Scottish kingdoms The bishopric of Carlisle was the last see in England to be created before the Reformation changes of the 1540s This latest volume in the English Episcopal Acta series brings together for the first time an edition of all the surviving charters issued by bishops of Carlisle from 1133 until the death of Bishop Ralph de Ireton in 1292 The extant charters provide great insights into the episcopal administration of this border bishopric for the first 150 years of the see's existence The introduction provides an account of the diocese the bishops and their households discussion of the diplomatic aspects and style of the surviving charters and the episcopal seals Offering fresh insights into this formative period of English history this volume will be of interest to scholars and students of ecclesiastical medieval and local history

Princes of the Church David Rollason, 2017-06-14 Princes of the Church brings together the latest research exploring the importance of bishops palaces for social and political history landscape history architectural history and archaeology It is the first book length study of such sites since Michael Thompson's Medieval Bishops Houses 1998 and the first work ever to adopt such a wide ranging approach to them in terms of themes and geographical and chronological range Including contributions from the late Antique period through to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries it deals with bishops residences in England Scotland Wales the Byzantine Empire France and Italy It is structured in three sections design and function which considers how bishops palaces and houses differed from the palaces and houses of secular magnates in their layout design furnishings and functions landscape and urban context which considers the relationship between bishops palaces and houses and their political and cultural context the landscapes and towns or cities in which they were set and the parks forests and towns that were planned and designed around them and architectural form which considers the extent of shared features between bishops palaces and houses and their relationship to the houses of other Church potentates and to the houses of secular magnates

English Episcopal Acta David Michael Smith, Frank Barlow, B. R. Kemp, 1980 This volume of English Episcopal Acta completes the publication of the acta of the bishops of Exeter up to 1257 It complements Volume XI which covers the period 1047 to 1184 Together these volumes will provide an invaluable resource for historians of South West England in the Middle Ages

English Episcopal Acta 28 Canterbury 1070-1136 Martin Brett, Joseph Gribbin, David Michael Smith, British Academy, 2004-12-23 This 19th volume in the publication of English Episcopal Acta is the second Salisbury volume and continues the Acta of Richard Poore The documents include ordinances grants charters and mandates detailing disputes land settlements bequests and other legal arrangements with a number of religious and secular foundations These include Westminster Abbey Abingdon Abbey Glastonbury Abbey Marlborough Hospital and Osney Abbey amongst many others Appendices include itineraries of the

bishops of Salisbury from 1178-1228 and the volume contains a full index of people and places and a comprehensive list of primary and secondary sources Latin text with English commentary English Episcopal Acta 34, Worcester 1186-1218 David Smith, British Academy, 2008-10-16 This volume completes the publication of acta from this diocese It contains full editions of the surviving documents of seven bishops and charts a period of building work the canonisation of an earlier bishop Wulfstan and includes the documents of a future archbishop of York Walter de Gray The introduction discusses the Statuta of Bishop Henry and the Decreta of Bishop John This volume is of value to all those interested in medieval England as well as to those with particular interests in the history of Worcestershire Gloucestershire or Warwickshire *English Episcopal Acta 26, London 1189-1228* D.P. Johnson, David Michael Smith, 2003-07-10 This volume contains the acta of three bishops of London Richard of Ely William de Ste Marcelline and Eustace of Fauconberg Both Richard and Eustace saw service as royal treasurer indeed Richard wrote the handbook on Exchequer practice the Dialogus de Scaccario William on the other hand spearheaded the papal campaign against King John during the General Interdict **English Church Dedications** Nicholas Orme, 1996 Church dedications are as widely used as they are little studied yet their histories are often obscure and complicated Frequently forgotten after the Reformation they were revived on the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with many guesses and mistakes resulting in numerous alterations Church history cannot safely be based on the dedication in use today Part One of the book surveys their history in England from Roman times to the present day Part Two is a detailed list of all 800 ancient parish churches and religious houses in Cornwall and Devon It shows when their dedications first occur the changes and misunderstandings that have happened and the dates of parish feast days Cornwall is a country of Celtic church dedication whilst Devon resembles this of the rest of England so the book will be helpful in understanding dedications in both traditions *The Secular Clergy in England, 1066-1216* Hugh M. Thomas, 2014-08-14 The secular clergy priests and other clerics outside of monastic orders were among the most influential and powerful groups in European society during the central Middle Ages The secular clergy got their title from the Latin word for world saeculum and secular clerics kept the Church running in the world beyond the cloister wall with responsibility for the bulk of pastoral care and ecclesiastical administration This gave them enormous religious influence although they were considered too worldly by many contemporary moralists trying for instance to oppose the elimination of clerical marriage and concubinage Although their worldliness created many tensions it also gave the secular clergy much worldly influence Contemporaries treated elite secular clerics as equivalent to knights and some were as wealthy as minor barons Secular clerics had a huge role in the rise of royal bureaucracy one of the key historical developments of the period They were instrumental to the intellectual and cultural flowering of the twelfth century the rise of the schools the creation of the book trade and the invention of universities They performed music produced literature in a variety of genres and languages and patronized art and architecture Indeed this volume argues that they contributed more than any other group to the Twelfth Century Renaissance

Yet the secular clergy as a group have received almost no attention from scholars unlike monks nuns or secular nobles In *The Secular Clergy in England 1066-1216* Hugh Thomas aims to correct this deficiency through a major study of the secular clergy below the level of bishop in England from 1066 to 1216 **English Episcopal Acta 27, York 1189-1212** David Michael Smith, Marie Lovatt, British Academy, 1980 Geoffrey the illegitimate son of Henry II was successively archdeacon and bishop elect of Lincoln royal chancellor and for 23 years archbishop of York finally dying in exile during the Interdict following his opposition to John's imposition of the 13th His enduring loyalty to his father which inspired the subsequent mistrust of his royal half brothers after Henry's death placed him at the very centre of late twelfth and early thirteenth century politics especially during John's rebellion during the early years of the Third crusade Moreover during most of his time as archbishop his turbulent personality brought him into direct opposition to his cathedral chapter at York which in turn throws further light on the ecclesiastical politics of the period He also endured two long periods of exile and he remains one of the very few bishops in the medieval English church for whom even a partial contemporary biography survives This edition collects together for the first time Geoffrey's acta as archbishop and Dr Lovatt's introduction provides a much needed modern account of this intriguing character **Exeter** Catholic Church. Diocese of Exeter (England), 1996

Place-names, Language and the Anglo-Saxon Landscape N. J. Higham, Martin J. Ryan, 2011 The essays in this volume explore the richness of the interactions between the Anglo Saxons and their landscape how they understood described and exploited the environments of which they were a part Subjects explored include the history of the study of place names and the Anglo Saxon landscape [Pilgrimage in Medieval England](#) Diana Webb, 2007-02-10 The men and women who gathered at the Tabard Inn in Southwark in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* are only the most famous of the tens of thousands of English pilgrims from kings to peasants who set off to the shrines of saints and the sites of miracles in the middle ages As they traveled along well established routes in the hope of a cure or a blessing to fulfill a vow or to see new places the pilgrims left records that let us see medieval people and their concerns and beliefs from a unique and intimate angle As well as the most famous shrines notably that of St Thomas Becket at Canterbury Diana Webb also describes the many local pilgrimages and cults and their rise and fall over the English middle ages as a whole Webb's scholarly achievement deserves high praise Christina Hardyment *The Independent* *St David of Wales* J. Wyn Evans, Jonathan M. Wooding, 2007 The cult of St David has been an enduring symbol of Welsh identity across more than a millennium This volume traces the evidence for the cult of St David through archaeological historical hagiographical liturgical and toponymic evidence

English Episcopal Acta Exeter 1186 1257 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**English Episcopal Acta Exeter 1186 1257**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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