

ENGLISH EPISCOPAL ACTA VI
NORWICH 1070-1214

English Episcopal Acta Norwich 1070 1214

Michael Burger



English Episcopal Acta Norwich 1070 1214:

English Episcopal Acta: Norwich, 1070-1214 Christopher Harper-Bill, 1990 **English episcopal acta** ,1986

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 1078-1228 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** 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 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 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 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 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

Charters of St. Bartholomew's Priory, Sudbury Richard Mortimer, 1996 Original documents relating to minor foundation illustrate lower levels of local society and government of the town The Benedictine priory of St Bartholomew outside Sudbury was a cell of Westminster Abbey founded in the reign of Henry I by Wulfric the moneyer Although a small and poorly endowed establishment it has nevertheless and unusually left over 130 original documents in the muniments at Westminster enabling this volume in the Suffolk Charters series to be the first to be devoted to a group of original documents rather than medieval transcriptions Dating mostly from the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries the collection illustrates the lower levels of local society and the government of the town providing a wealth of evidence for trades and occupations place names and personal names in the Sudbury area including the earliest known reeves and mayors of Sudbury Of particular interest are a late fourteenth century inventory of the priory which brings alive the physical surroundings of the monks and the quantities of seals attached to the charters including an unusual number of women's seals RICHARD MORTIMER has been Keeper of the Muniments Westminster Abbey since 1986 he has edited four previous volumes in the Suffolk Charters series monks and the quantities of seals attached to the charters including an unusual number of women's seals RICHARD MORTIMER has been Keeper of the Muniments Westminster Abbey since 1986 he has edited four previous volumes in the Suffolk Charters series monks and the quantities of seals attached to the charters including an unusual number of women's seals RICHARD MORTIMER has been Keeper of the Muniments Westminster Abbey since 1986 he has edited four previous volumes in the Suffolk Charters series

The Holy Blood Nicholas Vincent, 2001-12-13 The first extended study of relics of the Holy Blood portions of the blood of Christ's passion preserved supposedly from the time of the Crucifixion and displayed as objects of wonder and veneration in the churches of medieval Europe Inspired by the discovery of new evidence relating to the relic

deposited by King Henry III at Westminster in 1247 the study proceeds from the particular political and spiritual motives that inspired this gift to a wider consideration of blood relics their distribution across western Europe their place in Christian devotion and the controversies to which they gave rise among theologians In the process the author advances a new thesis on the role of the sacred in Plantagenet court life as well as exploring various intriguing byways of medieval religion

Saints and their Communities Simon Yarrow, 2006-02-23 *Saints and their Communities* offers a new approach to the study of lay religion as evidenced in collections of miracle narratives in twelfth century England There are a number of problems associated with the interpretation of this hagiographical genre and an extended introduction discusses these The first issue is the tendency to read these narratives as transparent accounts of lay religion as if it were something susceptible to static ethnographic treatment in isolation from wider social and political activities The second issue is the challenge of explaining the miraculous as a credible part of cultural experience without appealing to reductionist notions of a medieval mindset The third issue is the problem of how to take full account of the fact that these sources are representations of lay experience by monastic authors The author argues that miracle narratives were the product of and helped to foster lay notions of Christian practice and identity centred on the spiritual patronage of certain enshrined saints The six main chapters provide fully contextualized studies of selected miracle collections Yarrow looks at when these collections were made who wrote them the kinds of audiences they are likely to have reached and the messages they were intended to convey He shows how these texts served to represent specific cults in terms that articulated the values and interests of the institutions acting as custodians of the relics and how alongside other programmes of textual production these collections of stories can be linked to occasions of uncertainty or need in the life of these institutions A concluding chapter argues the case for miracle collections as evidence of the attempt by traditional monasteries to reach out to the relatively affluent peasantry and to urban communities in society and their rural hinterlands with offers of protection and opportunities for them to express their social status with reference to tomb centred sanctity

Domesday Descendants K. S. B. Keats-Rohan, 2002 Entries on persons living in post Conquest England 1066 1166 documented in Domesday book pipe rolls and Cartae Baronum Includes Continental origins family relationships and descent of fees

Dodnash Priory Charters Christopher Harper-Bill, 1998 The history of Dodnash Priory one of numerous Augustinian priories founded in East Anglia in the twelfth and early thirteenth centuries has hitherto been totally obscure The two hundred original charters edited here now show that it was founded by Wimer the chaplain sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk and a prominent servant of Henry II and that although always small it played a disproportionately large part in the economic and social life of south east Suffolk for the next three centuries The early charters include the first known references to Flatford Mill at East Bergholt later documents relate to serious flooding at the end of the thirteenth century and soon thereafter to the leasing of estates in order to adapt to new economic conditions As always the charters provide much information about local lay society as well as the canons themselves

CHRISTOPHER HARPER BILL is Professor

of English History at the University of East Anglia

God's Peace and King's Peace Bruce R. O'Brien, 2015-08-12

Sometime before the middle of the twelfth century an anonymous English writer composed the *Leges Edwardi* a treatise purporting to contain the laws that had been in force under the Anglo Saxon King Edward the Confessor 1042-1066 cousin of William the Conqueror The laws were said to have been spoken to William shortly after the Conquest by English nobles who were wise men and learned in their law recounting the rules of their laws and customs for the invading Norman king When they had finished the king wondered whether it might not be better for all of them to live under the law of his Viking ancestors the English however protested that they preferred to live by their own pre-conquest laws The king acquiesced and thus goes the story were the laws of King Edward the Confessor authorized Looking through the lens of this important if spurious treatise *God's Peace and King's Peace* offers the first ground level view of English law during the century in which the common law was born Bruce R O'Brien compares the *Leges Edwardi* to other memorials of legal policy and practice from before and after 1066 in both Normandy and England and advances conclusions about the treatise's reliability on specific points of law He also shows how the Laws of Edward the Confessor taken as a record of English law at the conquest came to be used as authoritative evidence behind the Magna Carta that the king was under the law and how it was eventually

declared a notorious forgery by seventeenth century antiquaries and Enlightenment historians *Landscapes of Monastic Foundation* Tim Pestell, 2004 Pre-Conquest monastic foundations in the present day counties of Norfolk and Suffolk in their topographical social economic and political environment evolution of religious devotion in East Anglia since the 7th century Conversion the influence of the Anglo Saxon past on the post-Conquest monastic landscape *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 **One Firm Anchor**

RWH Miller, 2012-10-25 *One Firm Anchor* is a fantastic introduction to the history of chaplaincy at sea and what preceded it Miller argues that the fractious period of the Reformation was pivotal before there was no formal ministry and only scattered welfare provision for seafarers afterwards chaplains were increasingly found at sea and seafarers became increasingly the recipients of the modern approach to mission *One Firm Anchor* adds substantially to the seminal work of Peter F Anson and

Roald Kverndal Published to coincide with the 2012 International Conference of the Apostleship of the Sea this is an important new work for all involved in seafaring as well as maritime historians Jocelin of Wells Robert William Dunning,2010 Jocelin bishop of Wells d 1242 is an iconic figure in his native city of Wells in Somerset though his career as churchman courtier and statesman also took him beyond the boundaries of the west country Coming from a family which had produced bishops over several generations he played a major role in a developing diocese and mother church and in the growth of towns fairs and markets in early thirteenth century Somerset He had a crucial influence on the completion of what was to become Wells Cathedral and on the Bishop s Palace beside it Hybridity, Identity, and Monstrosity in Medieval Britain J. Cohen,2016-04-30 This study examines the monsters that haunt twelfth century British texts arguing that in these strange bodies are expressed fears and fantasies about community identity and race during the period Cohen finds the origins of these monsters in a contemporary obsession with blood both the literal and metaphorical kind **Henry the Young King, 1155-1183** Matthew Strickland,2016-01-01 This first modern study of Henry the Young King eldest son of Henry II but the least known Plantagenet monarch explores the brief but eventful life of the only English ruler after the Norman Conquest to be created co ruler in his father s lifetime Crowned at fifteen to secure an undisputed succession Henry played a central role in the politics of Henry II s great empire and was hailed as the embodiment of chivalry Yet consistently denied direct rule the Young King was provoked first into heading a major rebellion against his father then to waging a bitter war against his brother Richard for control of Aquitaine dying before reaching the age of thirty having never assumed actual power In this remarkable history Matthew Strickland provides a richly colored portrait of an all but forgotten royal figure tutored by Thomas Becket trained in arms by the great knight William Marshal and incited to rebellion by his mother Eleanor of Aquitaine while using his career to explore the nature of kingship succession dynastic politics and rebellion in twelfth century England and France

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