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the relationship between genealogy and inheritance were picked up and applied by their monastic counterparts In place of binary divisions between secular and monastic biological and spiritual real and imagined Sykes demonstrates that different forms of kinship and reproduction in this period were intimately linked *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 Royal and Elite Households in Medieval and Early Modern Europe , 2018-03-12 In this volume the authors bring fresh approaches to the subject of royal and noble households in medieval and early modern Europe The essays focus on the people of the highest social rank the nuclear and extended royal family their household attendants noblemen and noblewomen as courtiers and physicians Themes include financial and administrative management itinerant households the household of an imprisoned noblewoman blended households and cultural influence The essays are grounded in sources such as records of court ceremonial economic records letters legal records wills and inventories The authors employ a variety of methods including prosopography economic history visual analysis network analysis and gift exchange and the collection is engaged with current political sociological anthropological gender and feminist theories **The Middle Ages** Tom Streissguth, 2009-06-24 This encyclopedia provides an abundance of information on the Middle Ages The Middle Ages began with the fall of the western Roman Empire in the fifth century and ended with the fifteenth century Renaissance Readers will learn about important religious political social and cultural transformations Entries cover people events and philosophies of the medieval age **Early Medieval Winchester** Ryan Lavelle, Simon Roffey, Katherine Weikert, 2021-10-13 Winchester s identity as a royal centre became well established between the ninth and twelfth centuries closely tied to the significance of the religious communities who lived within and without the city walls The reach of power of Winchester was felt throughout England and into the Continent through the relationships of the bishops the power fluctuations of the Norman period the pursuit of arts and history writing the reach of the city s saints and more The essays contained in this volume present early medieval Winchester not as a city alone but a city emmeshed in wider political social and cultural movements and in many cases providing examples of authority and power that are representative of early medieval England as a whole Wills and Will-making in Anglo-Saxon England Linda Tollerton, 2011

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[A Companion to Alfred the Great](#), 2014-12-04 Eleven major scholars of the Anglo Saxon period consider Alfred the Great his cultural milieu and his achievements With revised or revived views of the Alfredian revival the contributors help set the agenda for future work on a most challenging period The collection features the methods of history art history and literature in a newer key and with an interdisciplinary view on a period that offers less evidence than inference Major themes linking the essays include authorship translation practice and theory patristic influence Continental connections and advances in

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