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ARTHURIAN PERIOD SOURCES VOL. 7



The Ruin of Britain  
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# Arthurian Period Sources

**Tony Sullivan**



## Arthurian Period Sources:

**Arthurian Period Sources**, 19?? Historic Figures of the Arthurian Era Frank D. Reno, 2015-07-11 The author has determined in an earlier McFarland book The Historic King Arthur 1996 paperback 2007 that there was not a historic King Arthur during the sixth century However as listed in The Historia Brittonum there was a great king of all the kings of Britain named Ambrosius Aurelianus who was conflated with a heroic Arthur of the second century and hence with the legendary King Arthur To further authenticate the Celtic Romano King Arthur that is Ambrosius the author here examines seven major historical figures of the period A D 383 500 based upon the Genealogical Preface of The Anglo Saxon Chronicle and the emendation of dates in that chronicle Those seven allies and adversaries are Vortigern Vortimer Vitalinus Cunedda Cerdic Octha and Mordred Through an extensive analysis of Arthur's 12 battles listed in the Historia Brittonum this work explores both the influences of the High King's allies and the shifting allegiances of his enemies A battle list provides possible geographic locations for each of the battles including a new site for Arthur's fateful battle at Camlann Arthurian Sources John Morris, 1995 The Arthurian Name Dictionary Christopher W. Bruce, 1999 A comprehensive encyclopedia of characters places objects and themes found in the legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round table Draws from all significant source between Gildas De Excidio Britanniae written about 540 AD and Tennyson's 19th century Idylls of the King including versions from throughout Europe The entries range from a short identifying sentence to nearly ten pages for the king himself Each is referenced to a source which are presented in a endtable showing author and title date form and language description keywords from the entries and recent editions a vital bit of information such references usually neglect The cross referencing is fairly good often done as a full entry identifying a name as a variant of another so the lack of an index is not a problem Distributed in the US by Taylor and Francis Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The Arthurian World Victoria Coldham-Fussell, Miriam Edlich-Muth, Renée Ward, 2022-06-30 This collection provides an innovative and wide ranging introduction to the world of Arthur by looking beyond the canonical texts and themes taking instead a transversal perspective on the Arthurian narrative Together its thirty four chapters explore the continuities that make the material recognizable from one century to another as well as transformations specific to particular times and places revealing the astonishing variety of adaptations that have made the Arthurian story popular in large parts of the world Divided into four parts The World of Arthur in the British Isles The European World of Arthur The Material World of Arthur and The Transversal World of Arthur the volume tracks the legend's movement across temporal geographical and material boundaries Broadly chronological each part views the unfolding Arthurian story through its own lens while temporal and geographical overlaps between the sections underscore the proximity of these developments in the legend's history Ranging from early Latin chronicles and Welsh poetry to twenty first century anime and political conspiracies this comprehensive and illuminating book will be of interest to anyone researching Arthurian literature or tracing the evolution of medievalism

through literature the visual arts and popular culture

**Arthurian Sources: Studies in Dark-Age history** John Morris, 1995  
**Arthurian Period Sources Vol 6**

**The Cambridge Companion to the Arthurian Legend** Elizabeth Archibald, Ad Putter, 2009-09-10  
 For more than a thousand years the adventures of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table have been retold across Europe. They have inspired some of the most important works of European literature particularly in the medieval period: the romances of Chrétien de Troyes, Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival, Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, and Malory's Le Morte d'Arthur. In the nineteenth century interest in the Arthurian legend revived with Tennyson, Wagner, and Twain. This Companion outlines the evolution of the legend from the earliest documentary sources to Spenser and analyses how some of the major motifs of the legend have been passed down in both medieval and modern texts. With a map of Arthur's Britain, a chronology of key texts, and a guide to further reading, this volume itself will contribute to the continuing fascination with the King and his many legends.

**Arthurian Sources: Persons: ecclesiastics and laypeople** John Morris, 1995  
**Arthurian Period Sources Volume 3 Persons**

**Arthurian Sources: Studies in Dark-Age history**, 1995

**Arthurian Bibliography III: 1978-1992** Caroline Palmer, 1998  
 Details of all published Arthurian work post 1978 to 1992. If one wants to scoop up nearly everything on an Arthurian subject, there is no substitute for the Arthurian Bibliography series ANGLIA. In 1981 the first Arthurian Bibliography appeared: an exhaustive alphabetical author listing of all critical material recorded in the standard Arthurian bibliographies up to 1978. This was followed in 1983 by the second volume giving full indexes by topic, key word, and individual work, author to form a complete subject index of every topic in Arthurian literature. Summaries and reviews were also indicated where they existed. Arthurian Bibliography III updates this invaluable reference work for Arthurian scholars to 1992. Compiled from the BBSIA, it conveniently contains both author listing and subject index in one volume.

**The Anglo-Saxons** J. Douglas Woods, David A.E. Pelteret, 2010-10-30  
 The popular notion that sees the Anglo-Saxon era as 'The Dark Ages' perhaps has tended to obscure for many people the creations and strengths of that time. This collection, in examining many aspects of pre-Norman Britain, helps to illuminate how Anglo-Saxon society contributed to the continuity of knowledge between the ancient world and the modern world. But as well, it posits a view of that society in its own distinctive terms to show how it developed as a synthesis of radically different cultures. The Bayeux Tapestry is examined for its underlying political motivations; the study of Old English literature is extended to such works as laws, charters, apocryphal literature, saints' lives, and mythologies, and many of these are studied for the insight they provide into the social structures of the Anglo-Saxons. Other essays examine both the institution of slavery and the use of Germanic warrior terminology in Old Saxon as a contribution towards the descriptive analysis of that society's social groupings. The book also presents a perspective on the Christian church that is usually overlooked by historians: that its existence was continuous and influential from Roman times and that it was greatly affected by the Celtic Christian church long after the latter was thought to have disintegrated.

**The Roman King Arthur?** Tony Sullivan, 2022-07-20  
 The 2004

film King Arthur starring Clive Owen and Keira Knightley introduced the audience to Lucius Artorius Castus as the basis to the much later legend of King Arthur. The book analyses the theories behind the film which link this second to third century Roman officer with the medieval Arthurian legends and a possible historical figure in post Roman Britain. This first full academic study of Artorius Castus offers a number of potential timeframes and details his career through a turbulent and bloody period of Roman history serving as *primus pilus* of V Macedonia and *praefectus* of the Sixth Legion in northern Britain. Turning to the historical narrative of the film it covers the archaeological and literary evidence for the break down of Roman Britain, arrival of Germanic peoples and emergence of petty kingdoms and new cultural identities. The penultimate chapter lays out the evidence for and against a historical Arthur offering suggestions as to his identity, location of his battles and the possible political, military, social and cultural situation he lived and fought in. This is an entertaining and informative picture of two fascinating figures, one firmly historical, the other shrouded in myth and legend. The book leaves the reader with a clear picture of the lives of a Roman career officer and later dark age warrior and the different worlds in which they lived. Anyone interested in the Roman period, post Roman Britain and the possibilities for a historical Arthur should enjoy this book. A fascinating investigation into the historical figure of Lucius Artorius Castus, camp prefect of VI Victrix based at Eboracum (York). Dave Grainger, Legio VI Victrix re-enactment group, York. A welcome addition to modern discussions of the Roman army officer Lucius Artorius Castus which seeks to place him within an appropriate timescale and very properly disputes the links that have been suggested between this real Roman army officer and the later and very much more fictional King Arthur.

Professor Nick Higham, historian and author      **King Arthur's Battle for Britain** Eric Walmsley, 2013-01-01. For the first time, convincing locations have been found for all King Arthur's battles. The inspiration for King Arthur's Battle for Britain came from Eric's discovery of an ancient Latin text in the British Library that listed the twelve battles of King Arthur. This presented an immediate challenge because only a few of the battle sites mentioned had been previously identified. After a decade searching mountains and moors throughout Britain, guided by references from early sources, Eric believes he has found convincing locations for all of Arthur's battles. By developing an imaginary scenario for each battle in the chronological order of the text, a believable storyline has emerged depicting Arthur's struggle to defend his country against nine different enemies, including dissident Britons as well as the invading Angles and Saxons. Eric has also discovered that it was Arthur's own kith and kin who plotted his demise at the battle of Camlann. By linking clues interwoven with early poetry and legendary texts, Eric has been able to suggest the name of the Romano-British city most likely to have been King Arthur's Camelot and has also identified the site of Arthur's military headquarters in the west. His search for new evidence confirms the location of Camlann and reveals the real Isle of Avalon where Arthur was finally laid to rest. King Arthur's Battle for Britain will appeal to anyone interested in the Arthurian period and the legend of King Arthur. Eric has been inspired by Geoffrey Ashe's *The Quest for Arthur's Britain* and John Morris's *The Age of Arthur*.

**The Battles of King Arthur** Tony Sullivan, 2022-07-20. The ninth

century *Historia Brittonum* is the first source that mentions Arthur and lists twelve battles including the famous Badon Hill. Much ink has been spilt debating the identity and location of Arthur. This book will demonstrate that some of the battles can indeed be located with some confidence. Rather than fit a specific theory as to his identity, the battles are placed in the fragmenting provincial political and military context of the late fifth and early sixth century Britain. At a time of rapid changes in cultural identity and a significant increase in Germanic material culture and migration, these battles might be expected to be found along borders and in zones of potential conflict. Yet this is not what is discovered. In addition, the simplistic idea of Romano-Britons holding back invading Anglo-Saxons is found wanting. Instead, we discover a far more nuanced political and cultural situation. One with increasing evidence of continuation of land use and the indigenous population. The most Romanised and urbanised regions of the south and east are the very areas that experienced the arrival of Germanic settlement. The conclusion gives the reader a new insight into what sort of man Arthur was and the nature of the battles he fought.

Arthur's Miscellany Helmut Nickel, 2025-02-15 Helmut Nickel's extensive scholarship is a considerable contribution to the world of Arthurian studies.

**King Arthur and the Battle for Britannia** Tony Sullivan, 2024-07-30

*King Arthur and the Battle for Britannia* is the last in a series of three books. The first *King Arthur: Man or Myth?* weighed the evidence for and against a historical figure. The second *The Battles of King Arthur* looked in detail at the famous battle list from the *Historia Brittonum*. Having looked at the questions of whether and where this final book takes on the different question of who was Arthur. The book is intended to save readers time and money wading through the scores of competing theories. It explains the problems with many of these theories to date their failure to gain widespread support and why many historians remain sceptical about the existence of a historical Arthur. There is however a reasonable consistency in medieval genealogies and a good reason why Arthur does not appear in any of the list of kings of early kingdoms. Instead, he is placed in the context of a fragmenting post-Roman provincial structure alongside the emergence of petty kingdoms with new cultural identities. A heroic Brythonic culture in the west and north and a Germanic culture in the east and south. The book looks at the evolution of the legend, comparing the chivalric French Romances with the Arthur of the darker Welsh tradition. A mythical figure may have emerged from the mead halls and war band culture of the sixth century. However, the book describes how a historical figure may have been mythologised and who such a warrior may have been.

The Cambridge History of Welsh Literature Geraint Evans, Helen Fulton, 2019-04-18 This book is a comprehensive single volume history of literature in the two major languages of Wales from post-Roman to post-devolution Britain.

**Saints' Cults in the Celtic World** Steven Boardman, John Reuben Davies, Eila Williamson, 2009 Saints' cults flourished in the medieval world and the phenomenon is examined here in a series of studies. The way in which saints' cults operated across and beyond political, ethnic and linguistic boundaries in the medieval British Isles and Ireland from the sixth to the sixteenth centuries is the subject of this book. In a series of case studies, the contributions highlight the factors that allowed particular cults to prosper in or that

made them relevant to a variety of cultural contexts The collection has a particular emphasis on northern Britain and the role of devotional interests in connecting or shaping a number of polities and cultural identities Pictish Scottish Northumbrian Irish Welsh and English in a world of fluid political and territorial boundaries Although the bulk of the studies are concerned with the significance of cults in the insular context many of the articles also touch on the development of pan European devotions such as the cults of St Brendan The Three Kings or St George Contributors James E Fraser Thomas Owen Clancy Fiona Edmonds John Reuben Davies Karen Jankulak Sally Crumplin Joanna Huntington Steve Boardman Eila Williamson Jonathan Wooding     **Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain** Jean Blacker, 2024-03-18

Geoffrey of Monmouth's immensely popular Latin prose *Historia regum Britanniae* c 1138 followed by French verse translations Wace's *Roman de Brut* 1155 and anonymous versions including the *Royal Brut* the *Munich Harley* and *Egerton Bruts* 12th 14th c initiated Arthurian narratives of many genres throughout the ages alongside Welsh English and other traditions **Arthur Origins Identities and the Legendary History of Britain** addresses how Arthurian histories incorporating the British foundation myth responded to images of individual or collective identity and how those narratives contributed to those identities What cultural political or psychic needs did these Arthurian narratives meet and what might have been the origins of those needs And how did each text contribute to a larger picture of Arthur to the construction of a myth that still remains so compelling today     **King Arthur** Tony Sullivan, 2020-04-30 An investigation of the evidence for King Arthur based on the earliest written sources rather than later myths and legends This book differs from the usual Arthur theories in that it favors no particular conjecture simply analyses and clarifies the evidence presenting it all in chronological order Starting from Roman Britain the evidence shows how the legend evolved and at what point concepts such as Camelot Excalibur and Merlin were added It covers the historical records from the end of Roman Britain using contemporary sources such as they are from 400 800 including *Gallic Chronicles* *Gildas* and *Bede* It details the first written reference to Arthur in the *Historia Brittonum* c 800 and the later *Annales Cambriae* in the tenth century showing the evolution of the legend in later Welsh and French stories While not starting from or aiming at a specific person the book compares the possibility of Arthur being purely fictional with a historical figure alongside a list of possible suspects The evidence is presented and the reader is invited to make up their own mind before a discussion of the author's own assessment What impressed me about this book is Sullivan's passion for this subject and his willingness to go the extra mile to show both sides of the argument It was extremely fascinating to see how he treated this book like a criminal investigation using different fields of study to figure out the origins of the legend how it evolved and whether or not there was a king named Arthur *Adventures of a Tudor Nerd*

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