

BISHOP ÆTHELWOLD

His Career and Influence



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Bishop Aethelwold Barbara Yorke, 1997 thelwold was a major figure in the ecclesiastical and political life of 10th century England This much need appraisal of his life and work views him as monastic reformer scholar and teacher **Bishop Æthelwold, His Followers, and Saints' Cults in Early Medieval England** Alison Hudson, 2022 An exploration of how thelwold and those he influenced deployed the promotion of saints to implement religious reform Bishop thelwold of Winchester and his associates were some of the most radical monastic reformers in tenth century Europe In two generations they took over most of the powerful churches in the kingdom of England and implemented a number of the policies found in their ambitious monastic manifestos They also had a major impact on the early development of the kingdom itself taking a role in the establishment of a shire system that lasted a thousand years negotiations with invaders and attempts to create a standardized English language thelwold and his circle were also enthusiastic venerators of saints This book examines a range of sources from hagiographies to charters from liturgy to archaeological remains to argue that saints cults helped these men and women secure their power wealth and relationships with groups outside their monasteries The saints that thelwold s circle promoted most lavishly were not necessarily the ones that they studied or the ones that matched their ideological agenda Rather thelwold s monks and nuns connected themselves to a wide range of saints including the Virgin Mary St Swithun thelthryth of Ely Iudoc Grimbald Botulf Cuthbert and many others Venerating these saints helped thelwold and his followers appeal to other groups in society including unreformed ecclesiastics lay nobles and the workers on their estates This book therefore not only has implications for the study of early English history and literature but also for the history of western European monasticism and saints cults more generally The Bishop Reformed Anna Trumbore Jones, 2017-03-02 In the period following the collapse of the Carolingian Empire up to the Fourth Lateran Council 1215 the episcopate everywhere in Europe experienced substantial and important change brought about by a variety of factors the pressures of ecclesiastical reform the devolution and recovery of royal authority the growth of papal involvement in regional matters and in diocesan administration the emergence of the crowd onto the European stage around 1000 and the proliferation of autonomous municipal governments the explosion of new devotional and religious energies the expansion of Christendom s borders and the proliferation of new monastic orders and new forms of religious life among other changes This socio political religious economic and cultural ferment challenged bishops often in unaccustomed ways How did the medieval bishop unquestionably one of the most powerful figures of the Middle Ages respond to these and other historical changes Somewhat surprisingly this question has seldom been answered from the bishop s perspective This volume of interdisciplinary studies drawn from literary scholarship art history canon law and history seeks to break scholarship of the medieval episcopacy free from the ideological stasis imposed by the study of church reform and episcopal lordship The editors and contributors propose less a conventional socio political reading of the episcopate and more of a cultural reading of bishops that is

particularly concerned with issues such as episcopal self representation conceptualization of office and authority cultural production images texts material objects space and ecclesiology ideology They contend that ideas about episcopal office and conduct were conditioned by and contingent upon time place and pastoral constituency What made a good bishop in one time and place may not have sufficed for another time and place and imposing the absolute standards of prescriptive ideologies medieval and modern obfuscates rather than clarifies our understanding of the medieval bishop and his world

Law, Literature, and Social Regulation in Early Medieval England Anya Adair, Andrew Rabin, 2023 Valuable new insights into the multi layered and multi directional relationship of law literature and social regulation in pre Conquest English society Pre Conquest English law was among the most sophisticated in early medieval Europe Composed largely in the vernacular it played a crucial role in the evolution of early English identity and exercised a formative influence on the development of the Common Law However recent scholarship has also revealed the significant influence of these legal documents and ideas on other cultural domains both modern and pre modern This collection explores the richness of pre Conquest legal writing by looking beyond its traditional codified form Drawing on methodologies ranging from traditional philology to legal and literary theory and from a diverse selection of contributors offering a broad spectrum of disciplines specialities and perspectives the essays examine the intersection between traditional juridical texts from law codes and charters to treatises and religious regulation and a wide range of literary genres including hagiography and heroic poetry In doing so they demonstrate that the boundary that has traditionally separated law from other modes of thought and writing is far more porous than hitherto realized Overall the volume yields valuable new insights into the multi layered and multi directional relationship of law literature and social regulation in pre Conquest English society

The Thorney Liber Vitae Cecily Clark, 2015 First printed edition with facsimile and studies of a significant manuscript from medieval England The Thorney liber vitae BL MS Add 40 000 fols 1 12v consists of many hundreds of names written in the front of a tenth century gospel book This liber vitae is one of only three such compilations surviving from medieval England the others being the Durham liber vitae BL MS Cotton Domitian A vii and the New Minster liber vitae BL MS Stowe 944 Begun at Thorney abbey Cambridgeshire in the late eleventh century and continued into the late twelfth it purports to be a record of the names of confraters of the abbey that is of those people who through their friendship and gifts to the abbey were included in the daily prayers of the monks of the community The present volume is the first complete edition of this important text and includes a complete facsimile of the pages It also contains studies of the manuscript context of the names included and where possible the identities and relationship to the abbey of those named many of whom are also entered in the priory cartulary known as the Red Book of Thorney The introduction provides a wide ranging historical context for the production of the liber vitae Lynda Rollason is Honorary Research Fellow in the Department of Archaeology at Durham University With contributions from Richard Gameson John Insley and Katharine Keats Rohan

The Benedictional of Saint Aethelwold Bishop of Winchester 963-984.

Reproduced in Facsimile from the Manuscript in the Library of the Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth and Edited with Text and Introduction by George Frederic Warner D.Litt, F.B.A. Keeper of Mss. British Museum and Henry Austin Wilson M.A., Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford Saint Aethelwold (Bishop of Winchester), 1910 The Clergy in the Medieval World Julia Barrow, 2015-01-15 The first broad ranging social history in English of the medieval secular clergy The Cult of St Swithun Michael Lapidge, 2025-04-03 Following the translation of his relics from a conspicuous tomb into the Old Minster Winchester the massive rebuilding of the cathedral and a vigorous publicity campaign by Bishop Aethelwold 963 84 St Swithun became one of the most popular and important English saints whose cult was widespread in England Ireland Scandinavia and France

This Is My Body Michal Kobińska, 1999-07-20 Realigns representational practices in the early Middle Ages with current debates on representation Anglo-Norman Studies XXX C. P. Lewis, 2008 The latest collection of articles on Anglo Norman topics with a particular focus on Wales The 2007 conference on Anglo Norman Studies the thirtieth in the annual series was held in Wales and there is a Welsh flavour to the proceedings now published Five of the thirteen papers cover Welsh topics in the long twelfth century Church reform political culture the supposed resurgence of Powys as a political entity and interpreter families in the Marches besides a broad and compelling historiographical survey of the place of the Normans in Welsh history Twelfth century England is represented by papers on chivalry and kingship in literature and life the Evesham surveys lay charters and Henry of Blois and the arts Essays which focus on the southern Italian city of Trani and on the crusader history of Ralph of Caen explore wider Norman identities Finally there are two broad surveys contextualizing the Anglo Norman experience on the careers of the clergy and on how warriors were identified before heraldry CONTRIBUTORS HUW PRYCE LAURA ASHE JULIA BARROW HOWARD B CLARKE JOHN REUBEN DAVIES JUDITH EVERARD NATASHA HODGSON CHARLES INSLEY ROBERT JONES PAUL OLDFIELD DAVID STEPHENSON FREDERICK SUPPE JEFFREY WEST

A Biographical Dictionary of Dark Age Britain Ann Williams, Alfred P. Smyth, D. P. Kirby, 1991 This book provides a unique work of reference cutting across ancient cultural divisions within Dark Age Britain and it enables the reader to follow the careers of people as far apart in time and place as the early Kentish kings and Viking earls of Orkney Entries range from well known characters such as Merlin Alfred the Great the historian Bede and the Danish warlord Cnut to the more obscure Pictish kings and abbots of Iona Each entry is presented in a succinct and compact form in an easily accessible A to Z format Here experts on a multitude of early historic peoples in Britain have brought together a dossier of scholarly findings on all those whose lives can be reconstructed from an examination of early source material incorporating the very latest research Englishmen from Wessex to Northumbria Welshmen and Cornishmen Northern Britons Scots and Picts Scandinavians from the Danelaw and York as well as from the Viking earldom of Orkney and the Southern Isles all take their place in this wide ranging survey of the people of Dark Age Britain This detailed work of reference supplemented by chronological and genealogical tables will be an essential tool for all those with an interest in Dark Age Britain **Anglo-Norman Durham**

David W. Rollason, Margaret Harvey, Michael Prestwich, 1998 Impressive for many readers of these papers their cumulative effect will be very great indeed Admirable collaborative volume JOURNAL OF ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY Specialists explore the influence of twelfth century Durham in ecclesiastical affairs Border politics architecture art and religious and literary culture Impressive the cumulative effect of these papers is very great indeed JOURNAL OF ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY This study of Anglo Norman Durham s history architecture art and religious and literary culture covers much ground including the Cathedral Priory and its relationship to monastic reform the careers of the prince bishops studies of the spectacular castle the relationship between Durham and the Scottish kings the architecture of the cathedral and Durham manuscripts and texts featuring historical compilations and the remarkable Old English poem De situ Dunelmi Contributors DONALD MATTHEW JULIA BARROW JANET BURTON MERYL FOSTER VICTORIA TUDOR MICHAEL GULLICK ALAN PIPER DAVID BATES MARK PHILPOTT ERIC CAMBRIDGE MALCOLM THURLBY J PHILIP McALEER S A HARRISON JOHN CROOK THOMAS E RUSSO E C FERNIE WILLIAM AIRD J O PRESTWICH G W S BARROW VALERIE WALL PAUL DALTON ALAN YOUNG HENRY SUMMERSON MARTIN ALLEN P D A HARVEY MARTIN LEYLAND M W THOMPSON BERNARD MEEHAN CHRISTOPHER NORTON ANNE LAWRENCE DOMINIC MARNER DAVID HOWLETT **Wills and Will-making in**

Anglo-Saxon England Linda Tollerton, 2011 A study of the implications and practices of wills and will making in Anglo Saxon society and of the varieties of inheritance strategies and commemorative arrangements adopted A remarkable series of Anglo Saxon wills have survived spanning the period from the beginning of the ninth century to the years immediately following the Norman Conquest Written in Old English they reflect the significance of the vernacular not only in royal administration during this period but in the recording of a range of individual transactions They show wealthy laymen and women and clerics from kings and bishops to those of thegny status disposing of land and chattels and recognising ties of kinship friendship lordship and service through their bequests and whilst land is of prime importance the mention in some wills of such valuable items as tableware furnishings clothing jewellery and weapons provides an insight into lifestyle at the time Despite their importance no study has hitherto been specifically devoted to Anglo Saxon wills in their social and historical context a gap which this book aims to fill While the wills themselves can be vague and allusive by establishing patterns of bequeathing and by drawing on other resources the author sheds light on the factors which influenced men and women in making appropriate provision for their property Linda Tollerton gained her PhD from the University of York The Royal Women Who Made England M J Porter, 2024-04-18 Read all about the royal women who were powerful in their own right as well as through their husbands sons and grandsons Throughout the tenth century England as it would be recognized today formed No longer many Saxon kingdoms but rather just England Yet this development masks much in the century in which the Viking raiders were seemingly driven from England s shores by Alfred his children and grandchildren only to return during the reign of his great great grandson the much maligned thelred II Not one but two kings would be murdered

others would die at a young age and a child would be named king on four occasions Two kings would never marry and a third would be forcefully divorced from his wife Yet the development towards England did not stop At no point did it truly fracture back into its constituent parts Who then ensured this stability To whom did the witan turn when kings died and children were raised to the kingship The royal woman of the House of Wessex came into prominence during the century perhaps the most well known being the first daughter of King Alfred Perhaps the most maligned being Ælfhryth Ælfrida accused of murdering her stepson to clear the path to the kingdom for her son Æthelred II but there were many more women rich and powerful in their own right where their names and landholdings can be traced in the scant historical record Using contemporary source material *The Royal Women Who Made England* can be plucked from the obscurity that has seen their names and deeds lost even within a generation of their own lives *The Old English Rule of Saint Benedict* Æthelwold, 2017-11-13 Awarded 2019 Best Edition or Translation of an Anglo Saxon or Anglo Latin Text by the International Society of Anglo Saxonists St Æthelwold 904-9984 abbot of Abingdon and bishop of Winchester made the first translation of the Rule of Saint Benedict into English or indeed into any vernacular language as part of the tenth century English Benedictine Reform This movement dramatically affected the trajectory of religious life in early medieval England and influenced the ways in which secular power was conceived and wielded in the kingdom Æthelwold's translation into Old English reworks Benedict's Latin text through numerous silent additions omissions and instances of explanatory material revealing an Anglo Saxon ecclesiastical and political reformer intent on making this foundational Latin text more readily accessible to the new monks and nuns of the Reform and to the laity Presented with related texts composed in Old English this volume makes Æthelwold's transformation of Benedict's Rule available in Modern English translation for the first time **Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 29** Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2001-02-08 The editorial policy of Anglo Saxon England has been to encourage an interdisciplinary approach to the study of all aspects of Anglo Saxon culture This approach is pursued in exemplary fashion by many of the essays in this volume Fresh light is thrown on the dating and form of Cynewulf's poem *The Fates of the Apostles* through a comprehensive study of the historical martyrologies of the Carolingian period on which Cynewulf is presumed to have drawn The literary form of Ælfric's Preface to his translation of Genesis is illustrated through a wide ranging study of the rhetorical genre of preface writing in the early Middle Ages the genre which subsequently was known as the *ars dictaminis* and the problems which Ælfric faced and solved in composing a *Life of St Æthelthryth* are illustrated through detailed comparison of the sources which he utilized The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year's publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book **Edgar, King of the English, 959-975** D. G. Scragg, 2008 Fresh assessments of Edgar's reign reappraising key elements using documentary coin and pictorial evidence King Edgar ruled England for a short but significant period in the middle of the tenth century Two of his four children succeeded him as king and two were to become canonized He was known to later generations as the *Pacific* or the *Peaceable* because his reign was

free from external attack and without internal dissention and he presided over a period of major social and economic change early in his rule the growth of monastic power and wealth involved redistribution of much of the country's assets while the end of his reign saw the creation of England's first national coinage with firm fiscal control from the centre He fulfilled King Alfred's dream of the West Saxon royalhouse ruling the whole of England and like his uncle King thelstan he maintained overlordship of the whole of Britain Despite his considerable achievements however Edgar has been neglected by scholars partly because his reign has been thought to have passed with little incident A time for a full reassessment of his achievement is therefore long overdue which the essays in this volume provide

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