The ART of the ANGLO-SAXON GOLDSMITH



ELIZABETH COATSWORTH and MICHAEL PINDER



Malasree Home

The Art of the Anglo-Saxon Goldsmith Elizabeth Coatsworth, Michael Pinder, 2012-08-31 Goldsmiths products examined combining discussion of object with analysis of inscription and design and literary and archaeological evidence for Writing Power in Anglo-Saxon England Catherine A. M. Clarke, 2012 Explores how power is smiths and their work shaped and negotiated in later Anglo Saxon texts focusing on how hierarchical vertical structures are presented alongside patterns of reciprocity and economies of mutual obligation especially within the context of secular spiritual literal or symbolic patronage relationships 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 thegaly 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 womenin making appropriate provision for their property Linda Tollerton gained her PhD from the University of York Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 32 Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2004-07-05 Throughout the centuries of its existence Anglo Saxon society was highly if not widely literate it was a society the functioning of which depended very largely on the written word All the essays in this volume throw light on the literacy of Anglo Saxon England from the writs which were used as the instruments of government from the eleventh century onwards to the normative texts which regulated the lives of Benedictine monks and nuns to the runes stamped on an Anglo Saxon coin to the pseudorunes which deliver the coded message of a man to his lover in a well known Old English poem to the mysterious writing on an amulet which was apparently worn by a religious for a personal protection from the devil The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year's publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book Pastoral Care in Late Anglo-Saxon England Francesca Tinti, 2005 The role of pastoral care reconsidered in the context of major changes within the Anglo Saxon church The tenth and eleventh centuries saw a number of very significant developments in the history of the English Church perhaps the most important being the proliferation of local churches which were to be the basis of the modern parochial system Using evidence from homilies

canon law saints lives and liturgical and penitential sources the articles collected in this volume focus on the ways in which such developments were reflected in pastoral care considering what it consisted of at this time how it was provided and by whom Starting with an investigation of the secular clergy their recruitment and patronage the papers move on to examine a variety of aspects of late Anglo Saxon pastoral care including church due payments preaching baptism penance confession visitation of the sick and archaeological evidence of burial practice Special attention is paid to the few surviving manuscripts which are likely to have been used in the field and the evidence they provide for the context the actions and the verbal exchanges which characterised pastoral provisions The Ruler Portraits of Anglo-Saxon England Catherine E. Karkov, 2004 The author argues that this series of portraits never before studied as a corpus creates a visual genealogy equivalent to the textual genealogies and regnal lists that are so much a feature of late Anglo Saxon culture As such they are an important part of the way in which the kings and queens of early medieval England created both their history and their kingdom BOOK IACKET The Oxford Handbook of Anglo-Saxon Archaeology Helena Hamerow, David A. Hinton, Sally Crawford, 2011-03-31 Written by a team of experts and presenting the results of the most up to date research The Handbook of Anglo Saxon Archaeology will both stimulate and support further investigation into a society poised at the interface between prehistory and history Priests and Their Books in Late Anglo-Saxon England Gerald P. Dyson, 2019 Fresh perspectives on the English clergy their books and the wider Anglo Saxon church Medical Texts in Anglo-Saxon Literary <u>Culture</u> Emily Kesling, 2020 Winner of the Best First Monograph from the International Society for the Study of Early Medieval England ISSEME 2021 An examination of the Old English medical collections arguing that these texts are products of a learned intellectual culture Environment, Society and Landscape in Early Medieval England Tom Williamson, 2015 The origins of England's regional cultures are here shown to be strongly influenced by the natural environment and geographical features The Anglo Saxon period was crucial in the development of England's character its language and much of its landscape and culture were forged in the period between the fifth and the eleventh centuries Historians and archaeologists have long been fascinated by its regional variations by the way in which different parts of the country displayed marked differences in social structures settlement patterns and field systems In this controversial and wide ranging study the author argues that such differences were largely a consequence of environmental factors of the influence of climate soils and hydrology and of the patterns of contact and communication engendered by natural topography He also suggests that such environmental influences have been neglected over recent decades by generations of scholars who are embedded in an urban culture and largely divorced from the natural world and that an appreciation of the fundamental role of physical geography in shaping human affairs can throw much new light on a number of important debates about early medieval society The book will be essential reading for all those interested n the character of the Anglo Saxon and Scandinavian settlements in early medieval social and territorial organization and in the origins of the England's medieval

landscapes Tom Williamson is Professor of LandscapeHistory University of East Anglia he has written widely on landscape archaeology agricultural history and the history of landscape design Anglo-Saxon Studies in Archaeology and History 15 Sally Crawford, Helena Hamerow, 2008-10-01 Anglo Saxon Studies in Archaeology and History is an annual series concerned with the archaeology and history of England and its neighbours during the Anglo Saxon period ASSAH offers researchers an opportunity to publish new work in an interdisciplinary and multi disciplinary forum which allows for a diversity of approaches and subject matter Contributions focus not just on Anglo Saxon England but also its international context

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

The Cruciform Brooch and Anglo-Saxon England Toby F. Martin, 2015 Cruciform brooches were large and decorative items of jewellery frequently used to pin together women s garments in pre Christian northwest Europe Characterised by the strange bestial visages that project from the feet of these dress and cloak fasteners cruciform brooches were especially common in eastern England during the 5th and 6th centuries AD This book provides a multifaceted holistic and contextual analysis of more than 2 000 Anglo Saxon cruciform brooches It offers a critical examination of identity in Early Medieval society suggesting that the idea of being Anglian in post Roman Britain was not a primordial tribal identity transplanted from northern Germany but was at least partly forged through the repeated prevalent use of dress and material The Peterborough Version of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle Malasree Home, 2015 An examination of the culture linguistic and cultural construction of one of the texts of the Anglo Saxon Chronicle In the twelfth century a version of the Anglo Saxon Chronicle was rewritten at Peterborough Abbey welding local history into an established framework of national events This text has usually been regarded as an exception a vernacular Chronicle written in a period dominated by Latin histories This study however breaks new ground by considering the Peterborough Chronicle as much more than just an example of the accidental longevity of the Chronicle tradition Close analysis reveals unique interpretations of events and a very strong sense of communal identity suggesting that the construction of this text was not a marginal activity but one essential to the articulation of the abbey s image This text also participates in a vibrant post Conquest textual culture in particular at Canterbury including the writing of the bilingual F version of the Chronicle its symbiotic relationship witha wider corpus of Latin historiography thus indicates the presence of shared sources The incorporation of alternative generic types in the text also suggests the presence of formal hybridity a further testament to a fluid and adaptable textual culture Dr Malasree Home teaches at Newcastle University <u>Life in the Viking Great Army</u> Dawn Hadley, Julian Richards, 2024-11-15 The Viking Great Army that landed in East Anglia in late 865 had a lasting impact on English society culture politics and economy The Viking Great Army landed in East Anglia in late 865 and over the following fifteen years it fought numerous

battles in all four Anglo Saxon kingdoms made and broke peace treaties and deposed or killed at least three Anglo Saxon kings replacing them with its own appointees It had a major impact on English society initiating extensive transformations in Anglo Saxon society culture economy and political organisation Previous Viking armies had raided only in the summer months but the Great Army was a constant presence over this period overwintering at various locations in northern and eastern England This presence changed the political economic and social landscape of England forever but historical sources say very little about it Now new archaeological evidence has revealed the location of two of its camps and at least fifty other places it visited This book describes life in the tents and towns that the Viking Great Army inhabited the treasure tools and weapons found in the camps and what they reveal about how the groups that made up the Army lived and the activities that took place including the processing and trading of loot the minting of coins and the manufacture of jewellery What emerges is evidence of a rich and diverse community whose impact on England can be traced to the present day Perspectives on Early Medieval England Debby Banham, 2022 Interrogations of materiality and geography narrative framework and boundaries and the ways these scholarly pursuits ripple out into the wider cultural sphere Early medieval England as seen through the lens of comparative and interconnected histories is the subject of this volume Drawn from a range of disciplines its chapters examine artistic archaeological literary and historical artifacts converging around the idea that the period may not only define itself but is often defined from other perspectives specifically here by modern scholarship The first part considers the transmission of material culture across borders while querying the possibilities and limits of comparative and transnational approaches taking in the spread of bread wheat the collapse of the art historical decorative and functional and the unknowns about daily life in an early medieval English hall The volume then moves on to reimagine the permeable boundaries of early medieval England with perspectives from the Baltic Byzantium and the Islamic world including an examination of Vercelli Homily VII from John Chrysostom's Greek Homily XXIX H r n ibn Ya y s Arabic descriptions of Bar nivah Britain and an consideration of the Old English Orosius The final chapters address the construction of and responses to Anglo Saxon narratives past and present they look at early medieval England within a Eurasian perspective the historical origins of racialized Anglo Saxonism's and views from Oceania comparing Hiberno Saxon and Anglican Melanesian missions as well as contemporary reactions to exhibitions of Anglo Saxon kingdoms and Pacific Island cultures Contributors Debby Banham Britton Elliott Brooks Caitlin Green Jane Hawkes John Hines Karen Louise Jolly Kazutomo Karasawa Carol Neuman de Vegvar John D Niles Michael W Scott Jonathan Wilcox Cognitive Approaches to Old English Poetry Antonina Harbus, 2012 Offers an entirely new way of interpreting and examining Anglo Saxon texts via theories derived from cognitive studies A major thoughtful study applying new and serious interpretative and critical perspectives to a central range of Old English poetry Professor John Hines Cardiff University Cognitive approaches to literature offernew and exciting ways of interpreting literature and mentalities by bringing ideas and methodologies from

Cognitive Science into the analysis of literature and culture While these approaches are of particular value in relation to understanding the texts of remote societies they have to date made very little impact on Anglo Saxon Studies This book therefore acts as a pioneer mapping out the new field explaining its relevance to Old English Literary Studies and demonstrating in practice its application to a range of key vernacular poetic texts including Beowulf The Wanderer and poems from the Exeter Book Adapting key ideas from three related fields Cognitive Literary Cultural Studies Cognitive Poetics and Conceptual Metaphor Theory in conjunction with more familiar models derived from Literary Analysis Stylistics and Historical Linguistics allows several new ways of thinking about Old English literature to emerge It permits a systematic means of examining and accounting for the conceptual structures that underpin Anglo Saxon poetics as well as fuller explorations at the level of mental processing of the workings of literary language in context The result is a set of approaches to interpreting Anglo Saxon textuality through detailed studies of the concepts mental schemas and associative logic implied in and triggeredby the evocative language and meaning structures of surviving works ANTONINA HARBUS is Professor in the Department of English at Macquarie University Sydney Australia

Old English Philology Leonard Neidorf, Rafael J. Pascual, T. A. Shippey, 2016 Essays bringing out the crucial importance of philology for understanding Old English texts

Mount Grace Priory: Excavations of 1957-1992 Glyn Coppack, Laurence Keen, 2019-10-15 Owned by the National Trust and managed by English Heritage Mount Grace Priory in North Yorkshire established in 1398 and suppressed in 1539 was one of only nine successful Carthusian monasteries in England and one of the best preserved medieval houses of that order in Europe First excavated by Sir William St John Hope in 1896 1900 and in state guardianship since 1955 it is acknowledged as a type site for late medieval Carthusian monasteries The modern study of Mount Grace began in 1957 when Hope s interpretation of the monks cells about the great cloister was found to be simplistic This was followed between 1968 and 1974 by the excavation of individual monks cells in the west range of the great cloister and two cells in the north range together with their gardens areas not excavated by Hope The examination of the monks cells was completed in 1985 by the excavation of the central cell of the north cloister range together with its garden and the cloister alley outside the cell The cultural material recovered from these cells indicated the trade each monk practiced predominantly the copying and binding of books Because each cell was enclosed by high walls the pottery and metalwork recovered could be identified to an individual monk In 1987 English Heritage commissioned the re excavation of two areas that had been examined by Hope the water tower in the great cloister and the prior s cell refectory and kitchen in the south cloister range and the guest house in the west range of the inner court The contrast between this semi public area of the monastery and the monks cells was dramatic Coupled with this excavation was a reappraisal of the architectural development of the monastery and reconstruction of lost structures such as the cloister alley walls and the central water tower Art and Worship in the <u>Insular World</u>, 2021-08-16 A monastic artist with an unusual enthusiasm of male buttocks and genitalia a nun bringing her

spinning equipment from her home in the south to her new convent in the north the riddle of a carved archer bearing a book instead of arrows a bishop s ring hiding in its design symbols of the essential aspects of the Christian faith these are some of the secrets of early medieval personal and public worship uncovered in this book In tribute to a scholar who is herself a polymath of early medieval studies these chapters explore approaches which have particularly engaged her stone sculpture text textiles manuscript art metalwork and archaeology With a brief foreword by Professor Dame Rosemary Cramp Contributors are Richard N Bailey Michelle P Brown Peter Furniss Jane Hawkes David A Hinton Maren Clegg Hyer Catherine E Karkov Alexandra Lester Makin Christina Lee Donncha MacGabhann amonn Carrag in Gale R Owen Crocker Frances Pritchard and Penelope Walton Rogers

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