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in Anglo-Saxon England

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Bloodfeud Richard Fletcher, Richard A. Fletcher, 2004-09 A treacherous murder in northern England on an early spring day in 1016 is used to introduce readers to the world of the aristocratic men and women of Anglo Saxon England their violence their piety their assumptions and experiences their hopes and fears In this book award winning author Richard Fletcher illuminates British society and politics in the years around the Norman Conquest threading together scanty documentary evidence to produce a rich narrative *Women of Power in Anglo-Saxon England* Annie Whitehead, 2020-05-30 The little known lives of women who ruled schemed and made peace and war between the seventh and eleventh centuries Meticulously researched Catherine Hanley author of *Matilda Empress Queen Warrior* Many Anglo Saxon kings are familiar thelred the Unready is one but less is written about his wife who was consort of two kings and championed one of her sons over the others or about his mother who was an anointed queen and powerful regent but was also accused of witchcraft and regicide A royal abbess educated five bishops and was instrumental in deciding the date of Easter another took on the might of Canterbury and Rome and was accused by the monks of fratricide Royal mothers wielded power Eadgifu wife of Edward the Elder maintained a position of authority during the reigns of both her sons thelflaed Lady of the Mercians was a queen in all but name while few have heard of Queen Seaxburh who ruled Wessex or Queen Cynethryth who issued her own coinage She too was accused of murder and was also like many of the royal women literate and highly educated Ranging from seventh century Northumbria to eleventh century Wessex and making extensive use of primary sources *Women of Power in Anglo Saxon England* examines the lives of individual women in a way that has often been done for the Anglo Saxon men but not for their wives sisters mothers and daughters *Vengeance in the Middle Ages* Paul R. Hyams, 2016-03-03 This volume aims to balance the traditional literature available on medieval feuding with an exploration of other aspects of vengeance and culture in the Middle Ages A diverse assortment of interdisciplinary essays from scholars in Europe and North America contest or enlarge traditional approaches to and interpretations of vengeance in the Middle Ages Each essay attempts to clarify the multifaceted experience of vengeance within a specific medieval context a particular region a particular text a particular social movement By asking what relationship a distinct factor like authorship or religion has with the concept of vengeance each author points towards the breadth of meanings of medieval vengeance and to the heart of the deeper and broader questions that spur scholarly interest in the subject Geographically the essays in the volume highlight Western Europe particularly the Anglo Norman world Scotland Ireland Spain and Portugal Thematically the essays are concerned with heroic cultures of vengeance vengeance as a legal and political tool Christian justification and expression of vengeance literature and the distinction between discourse and reality and the emotions of vengeance Methodologically these interdisciplinary studies incorporate tools borrowed from anthropology the study of emotion and modern social and literary theories This volume is aimed at professional scholars and graduate students within the broad field of medieval studies

including the subfields of history literature and religious studies and is intended to inspire further research on medieval vengeance. However, this collection will also prove interesting to non-medievalists interested in the history of emotion, the justification of human conflict, and the concept of feud and its applicability to specific historical periods.

At Home in Shakespeare's Tragedies Gerald U. de Sousa, 2016-04-15. Bringing together methods, assumptions, and approaches from a variety of disciplines, Gerald U. de Sousa's innovative study explores the representation, perception, and function of the home, household, and family life in Shakespeare's great tragedies. Concentrating on *King Lear*, *Hamlet*, *Othello*, and *Macbeth*, de Sousa's examination of the home provides a fresh look at material that has been the topic of fierce debate. Through a combination of textual readings and a study of early modern housing conditions, accompanied by analyses that draw on anthropology, architecture, art history, the study of material culture, social history, theater history, phenomenology, and gender studies, this book demonstrates how Shakespeare explores the materiality of the early modern house and evokes domestic space to convey interiority, reflect on the habits of the mind, interrogate everyday life, and register elements of the tragic journey. Specific topics include the function of the disappearance of the castle in *King Lear*, the juxtaposition of home-centered life in Venice and nomadic unhoused wandering in *Othello*, and the use of special lighting effects to reflect this relationship. *Hamlet's* psyche in response to physical space and the redistribution of domestic space in *Macbeth*. Images of the house, home, and household become visually and emotionally vibrant and thus reflect, define, and support a powerful tragic narrative.

American Revenge Narratives Kyle Wiggins, 2018-07-21. *American Revenge Narratives* critically examines the nation's vengeful storytelling tradition. With essays on late twentieth and twenty-first century fiction, film, and television, it maps the coordinates of the revenge genre's contemporary reinvention across American culture. By surveying American revenge narratives, this book measures how contemporary payback plots appraise the nation's political, social, and economic inequities. The volume's essays collectively make the case that retribution is a defining theme of post-war American culture and an artistic vehicle for critique. In another sense, this book presents a scholarly coming to terms with the nation's love for vengeance. By investigating recent iterations of an ancient genre, contributors explore how the revenge narrative evolves and thrives within American literary and filmic imagination. Taken together, the book's diverse chapters attempt to understand American culture's seemingly inexhaustible production of vengeful tales.

The English Aristocracy, 1070-1272 David Crouch, 2011-05-24. William the Conqueror's victory in 1066 was the beginning of a period of major transformation for medieval English aristocrats. In this groundbreaking book, David Crouch examines for the first time the fate of the English aristocracy between the reigns of the Conqueror and Edward I. Offering an original explanation of medieval society, one that no longer employs traditional feudal or bastard feudal models, Crouch argues that society remade itself around the emerging principle of nobility in the generations on either side of 1200, marking the beginning of the ancien régime. The book describes the transformation in aristocrats' expectations, conduct, piety, and status in expressions of social domination and in the

relationship with the monarchy Synchronizing English social history with non English scholarship Crouch places England s experience of change within a broader European transformation and highlights England s important role in the process With his accustomed skill Crouch redefines a fascinating era and the noble class that emerged from it **Slaves and Warriors in Medieval Britain and Ireland, 800 -1200** David Wyatt,2009-04-24 Modern sensibilities have clouded historical views of slavery perhaps more so than any other medieval social institution Anachronistic economic rationales and notions about the progression of European civilisation have immeasurably distorted our view of slavery in the medieval context As a result historians have focussed their efforts upon explaining the disappearance of this medieval institution rather than seeking to understand it This book highlights the extreme cultural social significance of slavery for the societies of medieval Britain and Ireland c 800 1200 Concentrating upon the lifestyle attitudes and motivations of the slave holders and slave raiders it explores the violent activities and behavioural codes of Britain and Ireland s warrior centred societies illustrating the extreme significance of the institution of slavery for constructions of power ethnic identity and gender *Viking Empires* Angelo Forte,Richard D. Oram,Frederik Pedersen,2005-05-05 *Viking Empires* first published in 2005 is a definitive global history of the Viking World **William the Conqueror** David Bates,2016-11-01 Fifteen years in the making a landmark reinterpretation of the life of a pivotal figure in British and European history In this magisterial addition to the Yale English Monarchs series David Bates combines biography and a multidisciplinary approach to examine the life of a major figure in British and European history Using a framework derived from studies of early medieval kingship he assesses each phase of William s life to establish why so many trusted William to invade England in 1066 and the consequences of this on the history of the so called Norman Conquest after the Battle of Hastings and for generations to come A leading historian of the period Bates is notable for having worked extensively in the archives of northern France and discovered many eleventh and twelfth century charters largely unnoticed by English language scholars Taking an innovative approach he argues for a move away from old perceptions and controversies associated with William s life and the Norman Conquest This deeply researched volume is the scholarly biography for our generation **The Cambridge Companion to the Age of William the Conqueror** Benjamin Pohl,2022-06-09 This Cambridge Companion offers readers a comparative cultural history of north western Europe in the crucial period of the eleventh century the age of William the Conqueror Besides England Normandy and northern France the volume also explores Scandinavia the North Sea world the insular world beyond the English Channel and various parts of Continental Europe This Companion features essays designed specifically for those wishing to advance their knowledge and understanding of this important period of European history using a holistic and contextual perspective deliberately shifting the focus away from William the man and onto the rich and fascinating culture of the world in which he lived and ruled This was not the age created by William but the age that created him With contributions by leading international experts this volume provides an inclusive and innovative study companion that is both authoritative and

timely The Washingtons. Volume 3 Justin Glenn, 2014-07-29 This Royal Descents supplement is an outgrowth of the author's multi-volume family history of the Presidential Branch of the Washingtons. That work collects the descendants of the immigrant John Washington who settled in Westmoreland Co Va in 1657, married Anne Pope and became the great grandfather of President George Washington. The Royal Descents traces the ancestry of the early Virginia members of this Presidential Branch back in time to the aristocracy and nobility of England and continental Europe including the Plantagenet dynasty, William the Conqueror, Alfred the Great, Charles Martel and Charlemagne. ADVANCE PRAISE for The Washingtons A Family History I am convinced that your work will be of wide interest to historians and academics as well as members of the Washington family itself. Although the surname Washington is perhaps the best known in American history and much has been written about the Washington family for well over a century, it is surprising that no comprehensive family history has been published. Justin M Glenn's The Washingtons A Family History finally fills this void for the branch to which General and President George Washington belonged, identifying some 63,000 descendants. This is truly a family history, not a mere tabulation of names and dates, providing biographical accounts of many of the descendants of John Washington who settled in Westmoreland County Virginia in 1657. Each individual section is followed by extensive listings of published and manuscript sources supporting the information presented and errors of identification in previous publications are commented upon as appropriate. John Frederick Dorman, editor of The Virginia Genealogist 1957-2006 and author of Adventurers of Purse and Person. Decades of reviewing Civil War books have left me surprised and delighted when someone applies exhaustive diligence to a topic not readily accessible. Dr Glenn surely meets that standard with the meticulous research that unveils the Washington family in gratifying detail, many of them Confederates of interest and importance. Robert K Krick, author of The Smoothbore Volley that Doomed the Confederacy and Stonewall Jackson at Cedar Mountain. **The Legend of Stor** Fred Storey, 2015-04-14 When Vikings raided the abbey of Lindisfarne in 793, they found the island of Britain awash in bloodshed and political upheaval. Numerous Anglo-Saxon kingdoms vied for supremacy while fighting off encroachment from ancient Celtic kindoms and the northern kingdoms of Scots and Jutes. Over the next several generations, invasions of Danish Vikings to the east and Norwegian Vikings to the west added to the melee. Out of these struggles would emerge the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of England. That event would also directly shape the destiny of one pivotal family for untold generations, directly impacting the creation and direction of Anglo-Saxon England. It would start with a young orphan named Stor, descended from proud Viking sword warriors. Inspired by actual historical events and a real family, this is his story. **Cnut the Great** Timothy Bolton, 2017-02-07 A seminal biography of the underappreciated eleventh-century Scandinavian warlord turned Anglo-Saxon monarch who united the English and Danish crowns to forge a North Sea empire. Historian Timothy Bolton offers a fascinating reappraisal of one of the most misunderstood of the Anglo-Saxon kings, Cnut, the powerful Danish warlord who conquered England and created a North Sea empire in the eleventh century. This seminal biography draws from a wealth

of written and archaeological sources to provide the most detailed accounting to date of the life and accomplishments of a remarkable figure in European history a forward thinking warrior turned statesman who created a new Anglo Danish regime through designed internationalism **The Reigns of Edmund, Eadred and Eadwig, 939-959** Mary Elizabeth

Blanchard, Christopher Riedel, 2024 Essays highlighting the importance of three kings Edmund Eadred and Eadwig in understanding England in the tenth century Much scholarly attention has been devoted to both the expanding kingdom of Alfred the Great Edward the Elder and thelstan and to the larger and integrated realm of their more distant successors Edgar and thelred II However the English kingdom in the 940s and 950s and its three kings Edmund 939 946 Eadred 946 955 and Eadwig 955 959 the men who inherited and held together the kingdom created by their immediate predecessors have been somewhat neglected with little research being dedicated to these men as kings or the era in which they ruled This volume offers a variety of approaches to the period Its contributors bring to light royal legal innovations to ecclesiastical law oaths heriot complex factional politics including the crucial role of queens differing perspectives on the final era of an independent northern kingdom of York and developments in literary culture outside the domineering trend of the later monastic reformers A Companion to the Early Middle Ages Pauline Stafford, 2012-12-26 Drawing on 28 original essays A

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The Empire of Cnut the Great Timothy Bolton, 2009 Drawing on a wide range of types of evidence this book offers a fresh impression of the a empirea TM built by King Cnut 1016a 1035 in England and Scandinavia and offers insights into contemporary developments in the conceptions of this new dominion **Feud, Violence and Practice** Tracey L.

Billado, 2016-04-15 This collection presents an innovative series of essays about the medieval culture of Feud and Violence Featuring both prominent senior and younger scholars from the United States and Europe the contributions offer various methods and points of view in their analyses All however are indebted in some way to the work of Stephen D White on legal culture politics and violence White s work has frequently emphasized the importance of careful closely focused readings of medieval sources as well as the need to take account of practice in relation to indigenous normative statements His work has thus made historians of medieval political culture keenly aware of the ways in which various rhetorical strategies could be deployed in disputes in order to gain moral or material advantage Beginning with an essay by the editors introducing the contributions and discussing their relationships to Stephen White s work to the themes of the volume to each other and to medieval and legal studies in general the remainder of the volume is divided into three thematic sections The first section contains papers whose linking themes are violence and feud the second section explores medieval legal culture and feudalism

whilst the final section consists of essays that are models of the type of inquiry pioneered by White

Rancor and Reconciliation in Medieval England Paul R. Hyams, 2018-10-18 Duels and bloodfeuds have long been regarded as essentially Continental phenomena counter to the staid and orderly British ways of settling differences In this surprising work of social and legal history Paul R Hyams reveals a post Conquest England not all that different from the realms across the Channel Drawing on a wide range of texts and the long history of argument about these texts Hyams shatters the myth of English exceptionalism the notion that while feud and vengeance prevailed in the lands of the Franks England had advanced beyond such anarchic barbarism by the time of the Conquest and forged a centralized political and legal system This book provides support for the notion that feud and vengeance flourished in England long beyond the Conquest and that this fact obliges us to reconsider the genealogies of both common law and the English monarchy Moving back and forth between a broad overview of 300 years of legal history and the details of specific disputes Hyams attends to the demands of individuals who believed that they had been aggrieved and sought remedy He shows how individuals perceived particular acts of violence and responded to them These reactions in turn sparked central efforts to manage disputes and thereby establish law and order Respectable litigation however never eclipsed the danger of direct action often violent and physical

Storia della storiografia, 2003

Violence in Medieval Europe Warren C. Brown, 2014-06-11 The European Middle Ages have long attracted popular interest as an era characterised by violence whether a reflection of societal brutality and lawlessness or part of a romantic vision of chivalry Violence in Medieval Europe engages with current scholarly debate about the degree to which medieval European society was in fact shaped by such forces Drawing on a wide variety of primary sources Warren Brown examines the norms governing violence within medieval societies from the sixth to the fourteenth century over an area covering the Romance and the Germanic speaking regions of the continent as well as England Scholars have often told the story of violence and power in the Middle Ages as one in which private violence threatened and sometimes destroyed public order Yet academics are now asking to what degree violence that we might call private in contrast to the violence wielded by a central authority might have been an effective social tool Here Brown looks at how private individuals exercised violence in defence of their rights or in vengeance for wrongs within a set of clearly understood social rules and how over the course of this period kings began to claim the exclusive right to regulate the violence of their subjects as part of their duty to uphold God's order on earth Violence in Medieval Europe provides both an original take on the subject and an illuminating synthesis of recent and classic scholarship It will be invaluable to students and scholars of history medieval studies and related areas for the light it casts not just on violence but on the evolution of the medieval political order

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