

Celtic Studies

A Comprehensive Subject Guide



Studies In Celtic History The Saints Of

Helen Birkett

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The Royal Saints of Anglo-Saxon England Susan J. Ridyard, 1988 Within Anglo Saxon England there was a strong and enduring tradition of royal sanctity of men and women of royal birth who in an age before the development of papal canonisation came to be venerated as saints by the regional church This study which focuses on some of the best documented cults of the ancient kingdoms of Wessex and East Anglia is a contribution towards understanding the growth and continuing importance of England's royal cults The author examines contemporary and near contemporary theoretical interpretations of the relationship between royal birth and sanctity analyses in depth the historical process of cult creation and addresses the problem of continuity of cult in the aftermath of the Norman Conquest of 1066 An understanding therefore emerges of the place of the English royal saint not only in Anglo Saxon society but also in that of the Anglo Norman realm **The Saints'**

Lives of Jocelin of Furness Helen Birkett, 2010 First comprehensive study of four important medieval saints lives setting them in their political and ecclesiastical context Jocelin of Furness fl 1175x1214 the Cistercian hagiographer composed four substantial and significant saints lives varying widely in both subject and patron they offer a rich corpus of medieval hagiographical writing Jocelin's Vita S Patricii and Vita S Kentegerni provide updated versions of each saint's legend and are carefully adapted to reflect the interests of their respective patrons in Ireland and Scotland The Vita S Helenae was probably commissioned by a female community in England it represents an idealized narrative mirror of its early thirteenth century context In contrast the Vita S Waldevi was written to promote the formal canonization of a new saint Waltheof d 1159 abbot of the Cistercian house of Melrose in the Scottish borders This is the first full length study of the Lives It combines detailed analyses of the composition of the texts with study of their patronage audiences and contemporary contexts and it provides new insights into Jocelin's works and the writing of hagiography in the period Dr HELEN BIRKETT is Lecturer in Medieval History University of Exeter **The Cult of Saints and the Virgin Mary in Medieval Scotland** Stephen I.

Boardman, Steve Boardman, Eila Williamson, 2010 A new investigation of the saints cults which flourished in medieval Scotland fruitfully combining archaeological historical and literary perspectives Of all the Celtic countries Scotland has lacked the kind of scholarly attention that has been lavished fruitfully on Wales Ireland Cornwall and Brittany And yet of all of them Scotland offers the widest range of interfaces with broader work on the cult of saints The papers presented here cover this territory very effectively the book brings together excellent studies that successfully explore the wide ramifications of the topic Anyone with an interest in saints cults will want this book DAUVIT BROUN Professor of Scottish History University of Glasgow This volume examines the phenomena of the cult of saints and Marian devotion as they were manifested in Scotland ranging from the early medieval period to the sixteenth century It combines general surveys of the development of the study of saints in the early and later middle ages with more focused articles on particular subjects including St Waltheof of Melrose the obscure early medieval origins of the cult of St Munnu the short lived martyr cult of

David duke of Rothesay and the Scottish saints included in the greatest liturgical compendium produced in late medieval Scotland the Aberdeen breviary The way in which Marian devotion permeated late medieval Scottish society is discussed in terms of the church dedications of the twelfth and thirteenth century aristocracy the ecclesiastical landscape of Perth the depiction of Mary in Gaelic poetry and the pervasive influence of the familial bond between holy mother and son in representations of the Scottish royal family Dr Steve Boardman is Reader in History University of Edinburgh Eila Williamson gained her PhD from the University of Glasgow Contributors Helen Birkett Steve Boardman Rachel Butter Thomas Owen Clancy David Ditchburn Audrey Beth Fitch Mark A Hall Matthew H Hammond Sim Innes Alan Macquarrie **Royal**

Inauguration in Gaelic Ireland C. 1100-1600 Elizabeth FitzPatrick, 2004 An investigation of the places in the Irish landscape where open air Gaelic royal inauguration assemblies were held from the twelfth to the sixteenth centuries This investigation considers the places on the Irish landscape where open air Gaelic royal inauguration assemblies were held in the period c 1100 1600 Specially designated inauguration sites played an important role in the political life of Gaelic lordships in later medieval Ireland Gaelic ruling families often appropriated prehistoric ritual landscapes for their royal assemblies in order to attach the pedigree of a royal candidate to an illustrious past such sites might be an alleged burial place of an eponymous ancestor or a legendary heroic figure or an ancient landscape associated with renowned events This study of their physical appearance place names and geographical and historical contexts ranges over all the archaeological sites identified as inauguration places enclosures sepulchral mounds natural places ringforts and churches and associated inauguration furniture in the form of leaca and stone thrones basin stones and sacred trees Irish royal assembly places and practices are viewed in relation to sites elsewhere in Britain and greater Europe and the circumstances that brought about the ending of the Gaelic practice of inauguration are also considered ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK is Lecturer in Medieval Archaeology National University of Ireland Galway [Perceptions of Femininity in Early Irish Society](#) Helen Oxenham, 2016 An examination of how the feminine was viewed in early medieval Ireland through a careful study of a range of texts

Heroic Saga and Classical Epic in Medieval Ireland Brent Miles, 2011 An examination of the ways in which works of Classical literature influenced and were received by the native Irish tradition Original innovative work which elucidates a number of individual narratives but more significantly by placing these texts in their proper intellectual context the author demonstrates how the world of learning in eleventh and twelfth century Ireland really worked He illuminates a world of medieval education and scholarship he tells us as no one has done previously what medieval Irish classicism was all about Dr Mire ní Mhaonaigh St John's College University of Cambridge The puzzle of Ireland's role in the preservation of classical learning into the middle ages has always excited scholars but the evidence from the island's vernacular literature as opposed to that in Latin for the study of pagan epic has largely escaped notice In this book the author breaks new ground by examining the Irish texts alongside the Latin evidence for the study of classical epic in medieval Ireland surveying the corpus

of Irish texts based on histories and poetry from antiquity in particular Togail Troi the Irish history of the Fall of Troy He argues that Irish scholars study of Virgil and Statius in particular left a profound imprint on the native heroic literature especially the Irish prose epic T in B C ailnge The Cattle Raid of Cooley BRENT MILES is a Fellow in Early and Medieval Irish University College Cork

The Book of Llandaf and the Norman Church in Wales John Reuben Davies, 2003 The post Norman ecclesiastical and political transformation of south east Wales recorded in early C12 manuscript This book explores the ecclesiastical and political transformation of south east Wales in the later eleventh and early twelfth centuries Ecclesiastical and administrative reform was one of the defining characteristics of the Norman regime in Britain and the author argues that a new generation of clergy in South Wales was at the heart of this reforming programme The focus of this volume is the early twelfth century Book of Llandaf one of the most perplexing but exciting historical works from post Conquest Britain It has long been viewed as a primary source for the history of early medieval Wales but here it is presented in a fresh light as a monument to learning and literature in Norman Wales produced in the same literary milieu as Geoffrey of Monmouth As such the Book of Llandaf provides us with valuable insights into the state of the Norman Church in Wales and allows us to understand how it thought about its past JOHN DAVIES is Research Fellow in Scottish History University of Edinburgh

A Companion to Geoffrey of Monmouth, 2020-08-10 A Companion to Geoffrey of Monmouth brings together scholars from a range of disciplines to provide an updated scholarly introduction to all aspects of his work Arguably the most influential secular writer of medieval Britain Geoffrey d 1154 popularized Arthurian literature and left an indelible mark on European romance history and genealogy Despite this outsized influence Geoffrey s own life background and motivations are little understood The volume situates his life and works within their immediate historical context and frames them within current critical discussion across the humanities By necessity this volume concentrates primarily on Geoffrey s own life and times with the reception of his works covered by a series of short encyclopaedic overviews organized by language that serve as guides to further reading Contributors are Jean Blacker Elizabeth Bryan Thomas H Crofts Si n Echard Fabrizio De Falco Michael Faletra Ben Guy Santiago Gutierrez Garcia Nahir I Ota o Gracia Paloma Gracia Georgia Henley David F Johnson Owain Wyn Jones Maud Burnett McNerney Fran oise Le Saux Barry Lewis Coral Lumbley Simon Meecham Jones Paul Russell Victoria Shirley Joshua Byron Smith Jaakko Tahkokallio H l ne T rel Rebecca Thomas Fiona Tolhurst

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

From Kings to Warlords Katharine Simms, 2000 Native Irish chieftains not totally subdued after the Norman invasion of Ireland recovered a measure of their power in the later middle ages unfamiliar sources illuminate developments The Norman invasion of Ireland 1169 did not result in a complete conquest and those native Irish chieftains who retained independent control of their territories achieved a recovery of power in the later middle ages Katharine Simms studies the experience of the resurgent chieftains who were undergoing significant developments during this period The most obvious signs of change were the gradual disappearance of the title ri king and the ubiquitous presence of mercenary soldiers On a deeper level the institution of kingship itself had died as is shown by this study of the election and inauguration of Irish kings their counsellors officials vassals army and sources of revenue as they evolved between the twelfth and sixteenth centuries Sources such as the Irish chronicles bardic poetry genealogies brehon charters and rentals family tract and sagas are all used in addition to the more familiar evidence of the Anglo Norman administration the Church and Tudor state papers Dr KATHARINE SIMMS lectures in the Department of Medieval History Trinity College Dublin

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