

THE CASTLE IN ENGLAND AND WALES



***An
Interpretative
History***

***D. J.
Cathcart King***

The Castle In England And Wales An Interpretive History

Paul B. Sturtevant



The Castle In England And Wales An Interpretive History:

The Castle in England and Wales D.J. Cathcart King, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1988 The Castles in England and Wales is a comprehensive treatment of the archaeology of the castles in England and Wales The books looks at how following the Norman Conquest one of the most characteristic structures of the English landscape the castle was used to control and survey the population In its simplest definition a castle is a fortified habitation however this book looks at the many uses of castles from their most primitive kind intended only for periodic use or as magnificent decoration such as Caernarvon and other Welsh castles of Edward I It is essential reading for all archaeologists and historians alike **The**

Castle in England and Wales David James Cathcart King, 1988 **The Castle in England and Wales** David James Cathcart King, 1988-01-01 **The Oxford Encyclopedia of Medieval Warfare and Military Technology** Clifford J.

Rogers, 2010 From the Viking invasions to the Crusades to the Hundred Years War wars were crucial agents of change in medieval Europe They fostered many economic and political changes They also affected the science technology religion and culture of the parties involved Examines all aspects of warfare and military technology in medieval times and provides an exhaustive and accurate view of how and why wars were waged throughout Europe the Byzantine Empire and the Crusader States from circa 500 CE to circa 1500 **Excavations at Dryslwyn Castle 1980-1995** Chris Caple, 2017-12-02

Excavations at Dryslwyn between 1980 and 1995 uncovered a masonry castle founded in the late 1220s by Rhys Gryg for his son Maredudd ap Rhys the first Lord of Dryslwyn The first castle was a simple round tower and polygonal walled enclosure within which were constructed a kitchen prison and wood framed clay floored great chamber beside a great hall In the mid 13th century a second ward was added and the great chamber rebuilt in stone This castle was greatly expanded in the period 1283 87 by Rhys ap Maredudd the second and final Lord of Dryslwyn who built an Outer Ward and gatehouse He also rebuilt much of the Inner Ward adding an extra storey to the great hall and great chamber apartments and a chapel At the end of the 13th century a large three ward castle stretched along the eastern and southern edge of the hill while the rest of the hilltop was occupied by a settlement defended by a wall and substantial ditch with access through a gatehouse This castle and its associated settlement were besieged and captured in 1287 by an English royal army of over 11 000 men following damage inflicted by a trebuchet and mining of the walls Throughout the 14th century the English Crown garrisoned and repaired the castle supervised by an appointed constable before it was surrendered to Owain Glyn Dwr in 1403 During the early to mid 15th century the castle was deliberately walled up to deny its use to a potential enemy and it was subsequently looted and demolished By the late 13th century the castle had a white rendered and lime washed appearance creating a very dramatic and highly visible symbol of lordship Internally the lord s and guest apartments had decorative wall paintings and glazed windows Evidence from charred beams still in situ the sizes shapes and distribution of nails sheet lead slates and postholes recovered during excavation has enabled some of the wooden as well as masonry buildings to be reconstructed

Waterlogged deposits had preserved a rich assemblage of seeds birds fish and animal bone which reveal evidence of the dining habits of Welsh lords their guests and household Of particular interest are the finds associated with the siege of 1287 which include a knop headed mace spearheads and armour piercing arrowheads which indicates that the longbow was the weapon of choice Damage and repairs to the castle walls correlate with historic accounts while three stone balls recovered by the excavation were undoubtedly thrown by the trebuchet recorded in contemporary accounts

Medieval Warfare

1000-1300 John France, 2017-05-15 The study of medieval warfare has developed enormously in recent years The figure of the armoured mounted knight who was believed to have materialized in Carolingian times long dominated all discussion of the subject It is now understood that the knight emerged over a long period of time and that he was never alone on the field of conflict Infantry at all times played a substantial role in conflict and the notion that they were in some way invented only in the fourteenth century is no longer sustainable Moreover modern writers have examined campaigns which for long seemed pointless because they did not lead to spectacular events like battles As a result we now understand the pattern of medieval war which often did not depend on battle but on exerting pressure on the opponent by economic warfare This pattern was intensified by the existence of castles and careful study has revealed much about their development and the evolving means of attacking them Crusading warfare pitted westerners against a novel style of war and affords an opportunity to assess the military effectiveness of European methods New areas of study are now developing The logistics of medieval armies was always badly neglected while until very recently there was a silence on the victims of war Assembled in this volume are 31 papers which represent milestones in the development of the new ideas about medieval warfare set in context by an introductory essay

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan: Volume III - Part 1b: Medieval

Secular Monuments the Later Castles from 1217 to the present Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales, 2000 Forty three castles and fortified sites here described were founded or given their most significant fabric after 1217 They include tower houses strong houses possible castles and twenty masonry castles ranging from the great Clare works at Caerphilly and Morlais to the small modestly fortified sites at Barry and Weobley and the exceptional fortified priory at Ewenny The density and variety of the medieval fortifications in Glamorgan are unrivalled and their study is enriched by an exceptional range of works on the history and records of a historic county formed by merging the lordships of Glamorgan and Gower Part 1a described the early castles and traced their role in the Norman conquest and settlement of the fertile southern lowlands down to 1217 when the Clares inherited Glamorgan In that year the Welsh had expelled the English from Gower and remained unconquered in the Glamorgan uplands Gower was soon lost again and under two redoubtable Clare lords the Glamorgan uplands were appropriated in the mid 13th century and secured in a notable programme of castle works The castle building of Earl Richard de Clare 1243 62 and his son Gilbert the Red Earl 1263 95 as they achieved this second conquest of Glamorgan foreshadowed the later campaigns of Edward I against Gwynedd At

Caerphilly above all Earl Gilbert's castle deserves comparison with the great Edwardian works it introduced defensive features later to be adopted by King Edward's Savoyard master masons Gower sites considered include the impressive masonry castles at Oystermouth and Penrice A notable ornately arcaded domestic range at Swansea is the only surviving vestige of the chief castle of Gower which is tentatively described from a variety of records AH the illustrated descriptions incorporate detailed historical accounts The introductory survey outlines the later descent of Glamorgan and Gower to the end of the 15th century and along with the sectional preambles it provides general discussion of the sites

Cultural Difference and Material Culture in Middle English Romance Dominique Battles,2013-09-13 This book explores how the cultural distinctions and conflicts between Anglo Saxons and Normans originating with the Norman Conquest of 1066 prevailed well into the fourteenth century and are manifest in a significant number of Middle English romances including King Horn Havelok the Dane Sir Orfeo Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and others Specifically the study looks at how the material culture of these poems architecture battle tactic landscapes systematically and persistently distinguishes between Norman and Anglo Saxon cultural identity Additionally it examines the influence of the English Outlaw Tradition itself grounded in Anglo Saxon resistance to the Norman Conquest as expressed in specific recurring scenes disguise and infiltration forest exile found in many Middle English romances In the broadest sense a significant number of Middle English romances including some of the most well read and often taught set up a dichotomy of two ruling houses headed by a powerful lord who compete for power and influence This book examines the cultural heritage behind each of these pairings to show how poets repeatedly contrast essentially Norman and Anglo Saxon values and ruling styles

The Middle Ages in Popular Imagination Paul B. Sturtevant,2018-02-28 It is often assumed that those outside of academia know very little about the Middle Ages But the truth is not so simple Non specialists in fact learn a great deal from the myriad medievalisms post medieval imaginings of the medieval world that pervade our everyday culture These like Lord of the Rings or Game of Thrones offer compelling if not necessarily accurate visions of the medieval world And more they have an impact on the popular imagination particularly since there are new medievalisms constantly being developed synthesised and remade But what does the public really know How do the conflicting medievalisms they consume contribute to their knowledge And why is this important In this book the first evidence based exploration of the wider public's understanding of the Middle Ages Paul B Sturtevant adapts sociological methods to answer these important questions Based on extensive focus groups the book details the ways both formal and informal that people learn about the medieval past and the many other ways that this informs and even distorts our present In the process Sturtevant also sheds light in more general terms onto the ways non specialists learn about the past and why understanding this is so important The Middle Ages in Popular Imagination will be of interest to anyone working on medieval studies medievalism memory studies medieval film studies informal learning or public history

Excavations at Dryslwyn Castle, 1980-95 Chris Caple,2007 Excavations at Dryslwyn between 1980 and

1995 uncovered a masonry castle founded in the late 1220s by Rhys Gryg for his son Maredudd ap Rhys the first Lord of Dryslwyn. The first castle was a simple round tower and polygonal walled enclosure within which were constructed a kitchen, prison and wood framed clay floored great chamber beside a great hall. In the mid 13th century a second ward was added and the great chamber rebuilt in stone. This castle was greatly expanded in the period 1283-87 by Rhys ap Maredudd the second and final Lord of Dryslwyn who built an Outer Ward and gatehouse. He also rebuilt much of the Inner Ward adding an extra storey to the great hall and great chamber, apartments and a chapel. At the end of the 13th century a large three ward castle stretched along the eastern and southern edge of the hill while the rest of the hilltop was occupied by a settlement defended by a wall and substantial ditch with access through a gatehouse. This castle and its associated settlement were besieged and captured in 1287 by an English royal army of over 11,000 men following damage inflicted by a trebuchet and mining of the walls. Throughout the 14th century the English Crown garrisoned and repaired the castle supervised by an appointed constable before it was surrendered to Owain Glyn Dwr in 1403. During the early to mid 15th century the castle was deliberately walled up to deny its use to a potential enemy and it was subsequently looted and demolished. By the late 13th century the castle had a white rendered and lime washed appearance creating a very dramatic and highly visible symbol of lordship. Internally the lord's and guest apartments had decorative wall paintings and glazed windows. Evidence from charred beams still in situ, the sizes, shapes and distribution of nails, sheet lead, slates and postholes recovered during excavation has enabled some of the wooden as well as masonry buildings to be reconstructed. Waterlogged deposits had preserved at just 132 hectares (325 acres) the parish of Caldecote is one of the smallest parishes in Hertfordshire. Today the settlement comprises the manor house until recently surrounded by a range of traditional farm buildings together with six labourer's cottages and the church. To the north lies the site of the old rectory and the earthworks of a medieval settlement. In 1973 the Department of Environment and the Deserted Medieval Village Research Group arranged a rescue excavation to examine the earthworks of the medieval village before they were levelled and ploughed. Five crofts, the old rectory site and much of the moated enclosure were investigated in one of the largest excavations ever conducted on a later medieval rural site in Britain. Though the excavations did recover a Bronze Age beaker burial and small quantities of Roman and Iron Age pottery, the medieval settlement at Caldecote was probably founded in the 10th century and by the time of the Domesday Survey there was a church, a priest and nine villeins. A moated site was added in the 13th century. A century later Caldecote was granted to the abbots of the Benedictine monastery in St Albans at a time when there were seventeen householders. Early in the second half of the 14th century the estate and demesne were subdivided into six farms each complete with a hall house and two or more barns. Following the dissolution of the monastery in 1539 the manor was again held by an absentee lord and the farms continued to prosper. However the late 16th and early 17th centuries for which there are several surviving wills and inventories saw their gradual abandonment. After the desertion of Caldecote Marish in 1698 Caldecote was farmed as a single

unit until 1970 when the estate was attached to that adjoining the manor of Newnham Of particular importance from Caldecote is the archaeological evidence for medieval peasant structures the development of the later medieval domestic plan and the structural tra

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