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Anglo-Norman Castles Robert Liddiard, 2003 Wide-ranging studies offer an in-depth analysis of castle building in the 11th and 12th centuries and place castles within their broader social and political context. The castles of the eleventh and twelfth centuries remain among the most visible symbols of the Anglo-Norman world. This collection brings together for the first time some of the most significant articles in castle studies, with contributions from experts in history, archaeology, and historic buildings. Castles remain a controversial topic of academic debate, and here equal weight is given to seminal articles that have defined the study of the subject while, at the same time, emphasising newer approaches to

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Roberts,2017-05-17 Jasper Earl of Pembroke Duke of Bedford brother and uncle of kings was a central figure in the Wars of the Roses and the Lancastrian claimant during the reign of Edward IV The second son of Owen Tudor and the widowed queen Katherine of Valois he was the half brother of Henry VI who gave him a prominent role at court As one of England's major nobles and a potential successor to Henry he was seen as a threat by Yorkists He took part in the major battles of the war leading the Lancastrian forces at Mortimer's Cross and Tewkesbury The tempestuous politics in England meant that he had to spend time in exile in Brittany taking his nephew Henry with him Under Jasper's influence Henry prospered and returned to England to defeat Richard III at the Battle of Bosworth leading to the establishment of the Tudor dynasty Despite his important place in history Jasper has become the forgotten kingmaker neglected by historians This book is the first full academic study of him drawing upon contemporary sources from England Wales and France and the wider historiography to present a detailed and superbly researched biography Illustrations 30 black and white illustrations Cardiganshire County History Volume 2 Geraint H. Jenkins,Richard Suggett,Eryn Mant White,2019-09-15 Cardiganshire County History Volume 2 is published by the University of Wales Press on behalf of the Ceredigion Historical Society in association with the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales This volume provides a comprehensive and authoritative account written by distinguished authors in fifteen chapters of the wide range of social economic political religious and cultural forces that shaped the ethos and character of the county of Cardiganshire over a period of 600 years This was a period of great turbulence and change It witnessed conquest and castle building the impact of the Glyndŵr rebellion the coming of the Protestant Reformation and the turmoil of civil war Over time the inhabitants of the county developed a sense of themselves as a distinctive people who dwelt in a recognisable entity From very early on literate people took pride in their native patch in the eyes of the learned Sulien d 1091 and his sons the land of Ceredig was a sacred patria Poets and scribes burnished the reputation of the county and a vibrant poem by Sir John Morys in 1577 maintained that it was the best of shires and the fold of the generous ones **Conquest** David Day,2012-10-01 A radical new history of conquest through the ages showing how conquering societies have established their claims to the lands of the conquered and how this has affected the invaded peoples the invaders themselves and the wider world **Britain's Medieval Castles** Lise E. Hull,2005-12-30 The

widespread construction of castles in Britain began as soon as Duke William of Normandy set foot on the shores of southern England in 1066. The castles that were constructed in the ensuing centuries and whose ruins still scatter the British countryside today provide us with an enduring record of the needs and ambitions of the times. But the essence of the medieval castle, a structure that is equal parts military, residential, and symbolic, reveals itself not only through the grandeur of such architectural masterpieces as the Tower of London and the imposing nature of such royal residences as Windsor, but also in the aging masonry, carvings, enduring battlements, and more modest earthen ramparts that have survived alongside them. Through a feature-by-feature account of the architectural elements and techniques used in constructing the medieval castle, author Lise Hull allows the multiple functions of these multifarious forms to shine through, and in so doing lends a new vitality to the thousand faces that the medieval world assumed to discourage its enemies, inspire its friends, and control its subjects. This compelling investigation takes a unique look at each of the medieval castle's main roles: as an offensive presentation and defensive fortification, as a residential and administrative building, and as a symbolic structure demonstrating the status of its owner. Each chapter focuses on one specific role and uses concrete architectural features to demonstrate that aspect of the medieval castle in Britain. A wealth of illustrations is also provided, as is a glossary explaining the distinct parts of the castle and their functions. This book should be of interest to students researching architecture, the Middle Ages, or military history, as well as general readers interested in castles or considering a trip to Britain to observe some of these magnificent sites themselves.

Medieval Military Technology, Second Edition Kelly Robert DeVries, Robert Douglas Smith, 2012-05-01. First published in 1992, *Medieval Military Technology* has become the definitive book in its field, garnering much praise and a large readership. This thorough update of a classic book, regarded as both an excellent overview and an important piece of scholarship, includes fully revised content, new sections on the use of horses, handguns, incendiary weapons, and siege engines, and eighteen new illustrations. The four key organizing sections of the book still remain: arms and armor, artillery, fortifications, and warships. Throughout, the authors connect these technologies to broader themes and developments in medieval society, as well as to current scholarly and curatorial controversies.

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The Archaeology of the 11th Century Dawn M. Hadley, Christopher Dyer, 2017-02-10. *The Archaeology of the 11th Century* addresses many key questions surrounding this formative period of English history and considers conditions before 1066 and how these changed. The impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans is the central focus of the book, which not only assesses the destruction and upheaval caused by the invading forces but also examines how the Normans contributed to local culture, religion, and society. The volume explores a range of topics, including food culture, funerary practices, the development of castles, and their impact, and how both urban and rural life

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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

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 Ia 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

Fourteenth Century England Nigel Saul, 2000 Biennial volumes of new research on an eventful century coloured by the Plantagenet dynasty The fourteenth century is one of the most turbulent and compelling periods of English history reflected in the vitality of the current scholarship devoted to it This new series provides a forum for the most recent research into the political social and ecclesiastical history of the century and complements earlier series from Boydell other topics include the Black Death and law making castle building and memorials war and chivalry in the Scalacronica and architecture in the courts of Edward III and Charles V of France Contributors JEFFREY HAMILTON ANDY KING ROY M HAINES ANTHONY MUSSON GLORIA J BETCHER CYNTHIA J NEVILLE CHRISTOPHER PHILPOTTS CHARLES COULSON MARY WHITELEY NICHOLAS ROGERS LYNDIA DENNISON DOUGLAS BIGGS NIGEL SAUL is Professor of Medieval History Royal Holloway and Bedford New College University of London

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

Archaeology, Economy, and Society David

A. Hinton, 2022-05-18 This book examines the contribution of archaeology to the study of the social economic religious and other developments in England from the end of the Roman period at the start of the fifth century to the beginnings of the Renaissance at the end of the fifteenth century The first edition of the book was published in 1990 and remains the only synthesis of the whole spectrum of medieval archaeology This new edition is completely rewritten and extended but uses the same chronological approach to investigate how society and economy evolved It draws on a wide range of new data derived from excavation investigation of buildings metal detection and scientific techniques It examines the social customs economic pressures and environmental constraints within which people functioned the technology available to them and how they expressed themselves for example in their houses their burial customs their costume and their material possessions such as pottery Their adaptation to new circumstances whether caused by human factors such as the re emergence of towns or changing taxation requirements or by external ones such as volcanic activity or the Black Death is explored throughout each chapter The new edition of Archaeology Economy and Society will be essential reading for students and researchers of the archaeology of Medieval England

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