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The St. Andrews Sarcophagus Sally M. Foster, 1998 Described by Professor George Henderson as one of the most fascinating and beautiful monuments of pre Romanesque art in Europe the St Andrews Sarcophagus has long been overdue a definitive publication and international recognition The book is the proceedings of a conference organized by the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland and Historic Scotland with specially commissioned additional contributions photographs and illustrations

The Conversion of Britain Barbara Yorke, 2014-05-22 The Britain of 600 800 AD was populated by four distinct peoples the British Picts Irish and Anglo Saxons They spoke 3 different languages Gaelic Brittonic and Old English and lived in a diverse cultural environment In 600 the British and the Irish were already Christians In contrast the conversion of the Anglo Saxons and Picts occurred somewhat later at the end of the 6th and during the 7th century Religion was one of the ways through which cultural difference was expressed and the rulers of different areas of Britain dictated the nature of the dominant religion in areas under their control This book uses the Conversion and the Christianisation of the different peoples of Britain as a framework through which to explore the workings of their political systems and the structures of their society Because Christianity adapted to and affected the existing religious beliefs and social norms wherever it was introduced it is the perfect medium through which to study various aspects of society that are difficult to study by any other means

Royal Mysteries of the Anglo-Saxons and Early Britain Timothy Venning, 2022-03-18 Royal mysteries never fail to intrigue readers and TV viewers The mysteries unravelled and analysed are of enduring fascination and full of tragedy suffering and pathos but also heroism and romance The text is based on deep research in original sources including rare documents archaeological and DNA evidence latest historiography and academic research but is essentially accessible history These are the Dark Ages but Anglo Saxon enlightenment is emphasised The Heptarchy with seven Anglo Saxon states is examined and Alfred's victory over the Vikings and emergence of the English kingdom But mystery surrounds all aspects of dynastic political and military history The story includes the surviving British and Welsh kingdoms when Welsh meant foreigner the Gaelic kingdoms in what became Scotland the survival of lowland Britons under the Germanic Anglo Saxon radar a new interpretation of early English society in its shadowy forms with the half mythical founders of the early English kingdoms like Hengist of Kent or Cerdic of Wessex up to William duke of Normandy did he have any legitimate claim to justify his power grab Some episodes have dropped out of history like the murder the teen age King Edward the Martyr but here is a re telling of early mysteries based on close analysis of the myriad sources while stimulating romantic fascination

The Makers of Scotland Tim Clarkson, 2012-09-28 During the first millennium AD the most northerly part of Britain evolved into the country known today as Scotland The transition was a long process of social and political change driven by the ambitions of powerful warlords At first these men were tribal chiefs Roman generals or rulers of small kingdoms Later after the Romans departed the initiative was seized by dynamic warrior kings who campaigned far beyond their own borders

Armies of Picts Scots Vikings Britons and Anglo Saxons fought each other for supremacy From Lothian to Orkney from Fife to the Isle of Skye fierce battles were won and lost By AD 1000 the political situation had changed for ever Led by a dynasty of Gaelic speaking kings the Picts and Scots began to forge a single unified nation which transcended past enmities In this book the remarkable story of how ancient North Britain became the medieval kingdom of Scotland is told *Formative Britain* Martin Carver,2019-01-14 *Formative Britain* presents an account of the peoples occupying the island of Britain between 400 and 1100 AD whose ideas continue to set the political agenda today Forty years of new archaeological research has laid bare a hive of diverse and disputatious communities of Picts Scots Welsh Cumbrian and Cornish Britons Northumbrians Angles and Saxons who expressed their views of this world and the next in a thousand sites and monuments This highly illustrated volume is the first book that attempts to describe the experience of all levels of society over the whole island using archaeology alone The story is drawn from the clothes faces and biology of men and women the images that survive in their poetry the places they lived the work they did the ingenious celebrations of their graves and burial grounds their decorated stone monuments and their diverse messages This ground breaking account is aimed at students and archaeological researchers at all levels in the academic and commercial sectors It will also inform relevant stakeholders and general readers alike of how the islands of Britain developed in the early medieval period Many of the ideas forged in Britain s formative years underpin those of today as the UK seeks to find a consensus programme for its future [The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture](#) Colum Hourihane,2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture **A New History of Ireland: Prehistoric and early Ireland** Theodore William Moody,Francis X. Martin,Francis John Byrne,1976 In this first volume of the Royal Irish Academy s multi volume *A New History of Ireland* a wide range of national and international scholars in every field of study have produced studies of the archaeology art culture geography geology history language law literature music and related topics that include surveys of all previous scholarship combined with the latest research findings to offer readers the first truly comprehensive and authoritative account of Irish history from the dawn of time down to the coming of the Normans in 1169 Included in the volume is a comprehensive bibliography of all the themes discussed in the narrative together with copious illustrations and maps and a thorough index [The Chapel and Burial Ground on St Ninian's Isle, Shetland: Excavations Past and Present: v. 32](#) Rachel C. Barrowman,2017-12-02 This volume is the definitive account of the excavation which led to the discovery of the magnificent hoard of 28 pieces of Pictish silverware on St Ninian s Isle Shetland in 1958 It includes a reassessment of the original archives and finds including an ogham stone found on the site in 1876 and a fantastic collection

of glass beads as well as several new small scale excavations on the site of the chapel and its burial ground Taken together this work reveals a long sequence of settlement beginning in the Iron Age The first church was built on the site in the 8th century and accompanied by a long cist cemetery with cross incised stones and shrine sculpture The church may have continued in use into the 9th or 10th centuries and the recent work has confirmed that the famous hoard was buried into its floor There was a degree of continuity between the pre Christian and Christian burials with evidence that the site was a special place for burial before the advent of Christianity The report describes these burials in detail ending the story sometime between the 11th and end of the 12th centuries when an adult male who had died a violent death was moved to be buried on the site Thereafter the site was inundated with wind blown sand A new chapel with an accompanying long cist cemetery was then built above the earlier church and a chancel was added later The associated graveyard continued in use until around 1840 long after the building was demolished

Princes of the Church David Rollason,2017-06-14 The aim of the volume is to bring together the latest research on the importance of bishops palaces for social and political history landscape history architectural history and archaeology It is structured in three sections design and function landscape and urban context and architectural form and includes contributions from the late Antique period through to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries considering bishops residences in England Scotland Wales the Byzantine Empire France and Italy

Scottish Art (Second) (World of Art) Murdo MacDonald,2021-04-13 Accessible extensively researched and beautifully illustrated this updated volume by renowned scholar and author Murdo Macdonald sheds light on the history and cultural significance of Scottish art At a time when issues of Scottish identity are the subject of fierce debate Murdo Macdonald illuminates Scotland s artistic past and present in this classic text in the World of Art series Ranging from Neolithic standing stones and the art of the Picts and Gaels to Reformation and Enlightenment art and major figures in the contemporary art scene Scottish Art explores the distinctive characteristics of Scottish art through the centuries It examines the cultural heritage and intricate patterns of Celtic design the importance of Highland and coastal landscapes long standing connections between French and Scottish artists and how each of these factors influenced the development of art in Scotland This new edition includes more than 200 full color images of Scottish art from prehistoric times to the present With masterpieces from artists such as Charles Rennie Mackintosh and Joan Eardley this book is a thorough authoritative and accessible introduction to Scottish art

The Men of the North Tim Clarkson,2012-09-28 The North Britons are the least known among the inhabitants of early medieval Scotland Like the Picts and Vikings they played an important role in the shaping of Scottish history during the first millennium AD but their part is often neglected or ignored This book aims to redress the balance by tracing the history of this native Celtic people through the troubled centuries from the departure of the Romans to the arrival of the Normans The fortunes of Strathclyde the last surviving kingdom of the North Britons are studied from its emergence at Dumbarton in the fifth century to its eventual demise in the eleventh Other kingdoms such as the Edinburgh based realm

of Gododdin and the mysterious Rheged are examined alongside fragments of heroic poetry celebrating the valour of their warriors Behind the recurrent themes of warfare and political rivalry runs a parallel thread dealing with the growth of Christianity and the influence of the Church in the affairs of kings Important ecclesiastical figures such as Ninian of Whithorn and Kentigern of Glasgow are discussed partly in the hope of unearthing their true identities among a tangled web of sources The closing chapters of the book look at how and why the North Britons lost their distinct identity to join their old enemies the Picts as one of Scotland's vanished nations

Medieval Warhorse Oliver H. Creighton, Robert Liddiard, Alan K. Outram, Carly Ameen, Kate Kanne, 2025-02-24 The image of the armoured knight mounted on his charging warhorse is one of the most evocative of the Middle Ages As distinctive symbols of social status horses were central to the medieval aristocratic image and closely bound up with concepts of knighthood and chivalry while as weapons of war bred for size strength and stamina they changed the face of battle Drawing upon new interdisciplinary research this volume presents a fresh perspective on warhorses and medieval horses generally in Britain understood within its wider European context It adopts an integrated approach that covers the full array of evidence for medieval horses from their physical remains bones teeth and DNA equipment and armour through to visual sources such as sculpture and wall paintings and documentary and landscape evidence for the environments in which they were bred and trained Analyses of these sources of information are first presented individually and then integrated and cross compared with the historical record to present a new chronology of horse stature conformation and appearance and to generate new understandings of the changing place of the horse in the medieval world

The Lost Dark Age Kingdom of Rheged Ronan Toolis, Christopher Bowles, 2017-01-31 Trusty's Hill is an early medieval fort at Gatehouse of Fleet Dumfries and Galloway The hillfort comprises a fortified citadel defined by a vitrified rampart around its summit with a number of enclosures looping out along lower lying terraces and crags The approach to its summit is flanked on one side by a circular rock cut basin and on the other side by Pictish Symbols carved on to the face of a natural outcrop of bedrock This Pictish inscribed stone is unique in Dumfries and Galloway and southern Scotland and has long puzzled scholars as to why the symbols were carved so far from Pictland and even if they are genuine The Galloway Picts Project launched in 2012 aimed to recover evidence for the archaeological context of the inscribed stone but far from validating the existence of Picts in this southerly region of Scotland the archaeological context instead suggests that the carvings relate to a royal stronghold and place of inauguration for the local Britons of Galloway around AD 600 Examined in the context of contemporary sites across southern Scotland and northern England the archaeological evidence from Galloway suggests that this region may have been the heart of the lost Dark Age kingdom of Rheged a kingdom that was in the late sixth century pre eminent amongst the kingdoms of the north The new archaeological evidence from Trusty's Hill enhances our perception of power politics economy and culture at a time when the foundations for the kingdoms of Scotland England and Wales were being laid

Able Minds and Practiced Hands Sally M. Foster, 2017-07-05 One hundred years on

from J Romilly Allen and Joseph Anderson's 1903 landmark publication *The Early Christian Monuments of Scotland* twenty six essays explore the current state of knowledge of early medieval sculpture in Scotland They demonstrate the unique value of this material in contributing to our understanding of the society and people that created it between 1000 to 1500 years ago Today's approaches and techniques offer new insights as well as great hope for what might be learnt from future study of familiar and new material alike The essays exemplify the ever diversifying interdisciplinary approaches that are being taken to the study of early medieval sculpture Key themes that emerge include the interdependence of conservation research and access the need for a 21st century inventory of the sculpture the breadth and value of the wide range of the research tools that now exist conservation issues including the politics of how and where sculpture should be protected and the pressing need to identify priorities for action and what is probably the most important development over the last 100 years the increase in awareness of the range of values and significances that attaches to early medieval sculpture including appreciation of context

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

Money and Power in Anglo-Saxon England Rory Naismith, 2011-10-06 This groundbreaking study of coinage in early medieval England is the first to take account of the very significant additions to the corpus of southern English coins discovered in recent years and to situate this evidence within the wider historical context of Anglo Saxon England and its continental neighbours Its nine chapters integrate historical and numismatic research to explore who made early medieval coinage who used it and why The currency emerges as a significant resource accessible across society and through analysis of its production circulation and use the author shows that control over coinage could be a major asset This control was guided as much by ideology as by economics and embraced several levels of power from kings down to individual craftsmen Thematic in approach this innovative book offers an engaging wide ranging account of Anglo Saxon coinage as a unique and revealing gauge for the interaction of society economy and government

Reader's Guide to British History David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader's Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication

[Early Medieval Stone Monuments](#) Howard Williams, Joanne Kirton, Meggen Gondek, 2015 New insights into inscribed and stone monuments from across Europe in the early middle ages Often fragmented and without context early medieval inscribed and sculpted stone monuments of the fifth to eleventh centuries AD have been mainly studied via their shape their decoration and the texts a fraction of them bear This

book investigating stone monuments from Ireland Britain and Scandinavia including the important memorials at Iniscealtra County Clare advocates three relatively new distinctive and interconnected approaches to the lithic heritage of the early Middle Ages Building on recent theoretical trends in archaeology and material culture studies in particular it uses the themes of materiality biography and landscape to reveal how carved stones created senses of identity and history for early medieval communities and kingdom An extensive introduction and eight chapters span the disciplines of history art history and archaeology exploring how shaping stone in turn shaped and re shaped early medieval societies Howard Williams is Professor of Archaeology University of Chester Joanne Kirton is Project Manager Big Heritage Chester Meggen Gondek is Reader in Archaeology University of Chester Contributors Ing Marie Back Danielsson Iris Crouwers Meggen Gondek Mark A Hall Joanne Kirton Jenifer N Ghr daigh Cl odhna O Leary Howard Williams **Sacred Heritage** Roberta Gilchrist, 2020-01-02 Forges innovative connections between monastic archaeology and heritage studies revealing new perspectives on sacred heritage identity medieval healing magic and memory This title is available as Open Access *Máel Coluim III, 'Canmore'* Neil McGuigan, 2021-06-03 Winner of the Frank Watson Book Prize for the best book published on Scottish History Shortlisted for the Saltire Society History Book of the Year The legendary Scottish king M el Coluim III also known as Malcolm Canmore is often held to epitomise Scotland s ancient Gaelic kings But M el Coluim and his dynasty were in fact newcomers and their legitimacy and status were far from secure at the beginning of his rule M el Coluim s long reign from 1058 until 1093 coincided with the Norman Conquest of England a revolutionary event that presented great opportunities and terrible dangers Although his interventions in post Conquest England eventually cost him his life the book argues that they were crucial to his success as both king and dynasty builder creating internal stability and facilitating the takeover of Strathclyde and Lothian As a result M el Coluim left to his successors a territory that stretched far to the south of the kingship s heartland north of the Forth similar to the Scotland we know today The book explores the wider political and cultural world in which M el Coluim lived guiding the reader through the pitfalls and possibilities offered by the sources that mediate access to that world Our reliance on so few texts means that the eleventh century poses problems that historians of later eras can avoid Nevertheless Scotland in M el Coluim s time generated unprecedented levels of attention abroad and more vernacular literary output than at any time prior to the Stewart era

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