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The Sword in Anglo-Saxon England Hilda Roderick Ellis Davidson, 1998 This study concerns the importance of the sword in Anglo Saxon and Viking society with reference to surviving swords and literary sources especially Beowulf The Sword in Anglo-Saxon England Paul Mortimer, Matt Bunker, 2019-03 The contributors to this book bring their practical and academic knowledge to an exploration of new ideas and information about the making and use of swords in the early Anglo Saxon period They provide an insight to the symbolism of swords their decoration and place in society Other items carried and worn by warriors are similarly treated In addition to those who have written the essays there are many others who have contributed to the ideas theories and discussions presented in this book Illustrations 180 colour 76 black white **The Sword in Anglo-Saxon England** Hilda Roderick Ellis Davidson, 1962 *Weapons and Warfare in Anglo-Saxon England* Sonia Chadwick Hawkes, 1989 Thirteen essays on the practice of war in Anglo Saxon times from weapon types to social effects **The Sword in Early Medieval Northern Europe** Sue Brunning, 2019 A wide ranging study of the significance of swords throughout the whole Anglo Saxon period offering valuable insights into the meaning of and attitude towards swords Swords were special in Anglo Saxon England Their names deeds and pedigrees were enshrined in writing Many were curated for generations revealed by their worn and mended condition Few ended their lives as casual discards placed instead in graves hoards and watercourses as part of ritualised acts Contemporary sources leave no doubt that complex social meanings surrounded these weapons transcending their use on the battlefield but they have yet to transcend the traditional view that their primary social function was as status symbols Even now half a century after the first major study of Anglo Saxon swords their wider significance within their world has yet to be fully articulated This book sets out to meet the challenge Eschewing modern value judgements it focuses instead on contemporary perceptions exploring how those who made used and experienced swords really felt about them It takes a multidisciplinary and holistic approach bringing together insights from art archaeology and literature Comparison with Scandinavia adds further nuance revealing what was and was not distinctive of Anglo Saxon views of these weapons Far from elite baubles swords are revealed to have been dynamic living artefacts with their own identities histories and places in social networks ideas fuelled by their adaptability durability and unique role in bloodshed Sue Brunning is Curator of European Early Medieval Collections at The British Museum *Wills and Will-making in Anglo-Saxon England* Linda Tollerton, 2011 A study of the implications and practices of wills and will making in Anglo Saxon society and of the varieties of inheritance strategies and commemorative arrangements adopted A remarkable series of Anglo Saxon wills have survived spanning the period from the beginning of the ninth century to the years immediately following the Norman Conquest Written in Old English they reflect the significance of the vernacular not only in royal administration during this period but in the recording of a range of individual transactions They show wealthy laymen and women and clerics from kings and bishops to those of the only status disposing of land and chattels and

recognising ties of kinship friendship lordship and service through their bequests and whilst land is of prime importance the mention in some wills of such valuable items as tableware furnishings clothing jewellery and weapons provides an insight into lifestyle at the time Despite their importance no study has hitherto been specifically devoted to Anglo Saxon wills in their social and historical context a gap which this book aims to fill While the wills themselves can be vague and allusive by establishing patterns of bequeathing and by drawing on other resources the author sheds light on the factors which influenced men and women in making appropriate provision for their property Linda Tollerton gained her PhD from the University of York

The Sword in the Age of Chivalry Ewart Oakeshott, 1998 The Resplendent image of the medieval knight is concentrated in the symbolism of his sword The straight two edged cross hilted knightly sword of the European middle ages was an object of vital importance a lethal weapon on the battlefield and a badge of chivalry in that complex social code Ewart Oakeshott draws on his extensive research and expert eye and hand for he has a special sense for the feel of a sword to develop a typology for and recount the history of the sword from the knightly successors of the Viking weapon to the emergence of the Renaissance sword that is roughly from 1050 to 1550 Within this time span two distinct groups of swords successively evolved Problems of dating are acute and evidence is adduced from literature and art as well as from archaeology for a sword or some parts of a sword could have been in use several generations after it first saw battle To deal with such overlap Ewart Oakeshott develops refines and illustrates a detailed typology of swords which takes in entire swords pommel forms cross guards and the grip and scabbard

A Cultural History of the Medieval Sword Robert W. Jones, 2023 This study takes the sword beyond its functional role as a tool for killing considering it as a cultural artifact and the broader meaning and significance it had to its bearer

Swords of the Viking Age, 2005-09-08 This title surveys some 60 examples of swords made and used in northern Europe during the Viking Age from the mid 8th to the mid 11th century It contains an illustrated overview of blade types and construction pattern welding inscriptions and handle forms and Jan Petersen's classification

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

Globalism in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2023-09-05 Although it is fashionable among modernists to claim that globalism emerged only since ca 1800 the opposite can well be documented through careful comparative and transdisciplinary studies as this volume demonstrates offering a wide range of innovative perspectives on often neglected literary philosophical historical or medical documents Texts images ideas knowledge and objects migrated throughout the world already in the pre modern world even if the

quantitative level compared to the modern world might have been different In fact by means of translations and trade for instance global connections were established and maintained over the centuries Archetypal motifs developed in many literatures indicate how much pre modern people actually shared But we also discover hard core facts of global economic exchange import of exotic medicine and on another level intensive intellectual debates on religious issues Literary evidence serves best to expose the extent to which contacts with people in foreign countries were imaginable often desirable and at times feared of course The pre modern world was much more on the move and reached out to distant lands out of curiosity economic interests and political and military concerns Diplomats crisscrossed the continents and artists poets and craftsmen traveled widely We can identify for instance both the Vikings and the Arabs as global players long before the rise of modern globalism so this volume promises to rewrite many of our traditional notions about pre modern worldviews economic conditions and the literary sharing on a global level as perhaps best expressed by the genre of the fable **Ancient**

Weapons in Britain Logan Thompson, 2005-03-03 A groundbreaking study of the weaponry used in combat thousands of years ago Few accounts of ancient warfare have looked at how the weapons were made and how they were actually used in combat Logan Thompson's pioneering survey traces the evolution of weapons in Britain across three thousand years from the Bronze Age to the Battle of Hastings in 1066 Insights gained from painstaking practical research and technical analysis shed new light on the materials used the processes of manufacture the development of the weapons and their effectiveness His account features new information about the weapons themselves and their origin and design as well as a fascinating new perspective on the practice of early warfare **Northumbria: The Lost Kingdom** Paul Gething, Edoardo Albert, 2012-10-01

Northumbria was one of the great kingdoms of Britain in the Dark Ages enduring longer than the Roman Empire Yet it has been all but forgotten This book puts Northumbria back in its rightful place at the heart of British history From the impregnable fastness of Bamburgh Castle the kings of Northumbria ruled a vast area and held sway as High Kings of Britain From the tidal island of Lindisfarne extraordinary saints and learned scholars brought Christianity and civilization to the rest of the country Now thanks to the ongoing work of a dedicated team of archaeologists this story is slowly being brought to light The excavations at Bamburgh Castle have revealed a society of unsuspected sophistication and elegance capable of creating swords and jewellery unparalleled before or since and works of art and devotion that still fill the beholder with wonder

The Old English Riddles of the 'Exeter Book' Craig Williamson, 2017-12-10 The Exeter Book a late tenth century manuscript of early Old English poetry is an anthology of religious homiletic verse elegiac poetry and ninety one lyric riddles The riddles are of particular interest to students of Old English poetry and Anglo Saxon culture to archeologists anthropologists and folklorists This volume will supersede all earlier editions of the riddles as the text contains many new manuscript readings and a summary is given of the scholarship on each riddle Originally published in 1977 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our

distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Bloodied Banners Robert W. Jones, 2010 Groundbreaking reassessment of the role played by armour weapons and heraldry in medieval warfare showing their cultural as well as military significance A penetrating investigation of medieval martial display The reader is struck by its originality and by its sophisticated and critical interpretative engagement with historical and literary sources Particularly notable is the author's subtle exploration of the function of armour not only its practical role but as a form of display A refreshingly different approach to the world of the medieval combatant and his place within that host of many colours that was a medieval army it adds a new dimension to our understanding of medieval warfare Dr ANDREW AYTON Senior Lecturer in History University of Hull The medieval battlefield was a place of spectacle and splendour The fully armed knight bedecked in his vivid heraldic colours mounted on his great charger riding out beneath his brightly painted banner is a stock image of war and the warrior in the middle ages Yet too often the significance of such display has been ignored or dismissed as the empty preening of a militaristic social elite Drawing on a broad range of source material and using innovative historical approaches this book completely re-evaluates the way that such men and their weapons were viewed showing that martial display was a vital part of the way in which war was waged in the middle ages It maintains that heraldry and livery served not only to advertise a warrior's family and social ties but also announced his presence on the battlefield and right to wage war It also considers the physiological and psychological effect of wearing armour both on the wearer and those facing him in combat arguing that the need for display in battle was deeper than any medieval cultural construct and was based in the fundamental biological drives of threat and warning ROBERT W JONES gained his PhD from Cardiff University

Textual Magic Katherine Storm Hindley, 2023-08-16 An expansive consideration of charms as a deeply integrated aspect of the English Middle Ages Katherine Storm Hindley explores words at their most powerful words that people expected would physically change the world Medieval Europeans often resorted to the use of spoken or written charms to ensure health or fend off danger Hindley draws on an unprecedented archive of more than a thousand such charms from medieval England more than twice the number gathered transcribed and edited in previous studies and including many texts still unknown to specialists on this topic Focusing on charms from 1100 to 1350 CE as well as previously unstudied texts in Latin French and English Hindley addresses important questions of how people thought about language belief and power She describes seven hundred years of dynamic shifting cultural landscapes where multiple languages alphabets and modes of transmission gained and lost their protective and healing power Where previous scholarship has bemoaned a lack of continuity in the English charms Hindley finds surprising links between languages and eras all without losing sight of the extraordinary variety of the medieval charm tradition a continuous deeply rooted part of the English Middle Ages

Thurrock's Deeper Past: A Confluence of Time Christopher John Tripp, 2018-12-31 Thurrock's

Deeper Past A Confluence of Time looks at the evidence for human activity in Thurrock and this part of the Thames estuary since the last Ice Age and how the river crossing point here has been of great importance to the development of human settlement and trade in the British Isles

The Encyclopedia of the Sword Nick Evangelista,1995-05-23 From the gruff sword toting swashbucklers of the Middle Ages to modern adventure epics like The Princess Bride the aura surrounding the sword is one that is both romantic and pragmatic Thoughts of this weapon bring to mind images of the Knights of the Round Table Zorro the Three Musketeers the things daydreams are made of Historically the fate of the empires revolved around the sword nations rose and fell based on the power of their swordsmen For centuries it was the weapon of choice in settling personal disputes Today the art of sword fighting has been incarnated as the dynamic chess like sport of fencing It has also played an important part in the history of theatre and film and it has been part of literature for as long as there have been books In its varied guises the sword has for centuries figured in the world s varied cultures myths and politics Yet there has never been a comprehensive volume on the subject of the sword until the publication of this encyclopedia For the first time in a single volume one can locate information on the history of sword types and styles around the world techniques of combat sword use techniques and styles of modern sport fencing names and descriptions of various fencing implements and weapon types swashbuckler films and the fencing masters who influenced the genre significant individuals who have taught sword use the sword at the Olympics the literature in which the rapier foil or broadsword has figured and much much more

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Textual Cultures, Cultural Texts Orietta Da Rold,Elaine M. Treharne,2010 New essays reappraising the history of the book manuscripts and texts The dynamic fields of the history of the book and the sociology of the text are the areas this volume investigates bringing together ten specially commissioned essays that between them demonstrate a range of critical and materialapproaches to medieval early modern and digital books and texts They scrutinize individual medieval manuscripts to illustrate how careful re reading of evidence permits a more nuanced apprehension of production and receptionacross time analyse metaphor for our understanding of the Byzantine book examine the materiality of textuality from Beowulf to Pepys and the digital work in the twenty first century place manuscripts back into specific historical context and re appraise scholarly interpretation of significant periods of manuscript and print production in the later medieval and early modern periods All of these essays call for a new assessment of the ways in which we read books and texts making a major contribution to book history and illustrating how detailed focus on individual cases can yield important new findings Contributors Elaine Treharne Erika Corradini Julia Crick Orietta Da Rold A S G Edwards Martin K Foy Whitney Anne Trettien David L Gants Ralph Hanna Robert Romanchuk Margaret M Smith Liberty Stanavage

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