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## **The Pace Of Change Studies In Earlymedieval Chronology:**

**The Pace of Change** John Hines, Karen Høilund Nielsen, Frank Siegmund, 1999 Chronology is the factual basis for contextualising archaeology This collection of papers aims to integrate local chronological schemes with more comprehensive and general master chronologies The studies focus on Germanic or Germanised populations during and after the Roman Empire s fall in the West the rich Germanic archaeological sites provide a yardstick for other areas The authors also play close attention to terminology with definitions of major periods sub periods and artefact types and to the relationship between typology and computerised quantitative and statistical techniques The papers all in English cover North West Europe Denmark and Britain

**Re-imagining Periphery** Charlotta Hillerdal, Kristin Ilves, 2020-06-30 This edited volume delves into the current state of Iron Age and Early Medieval research in the North Over the last two decades of archaeological explorations theoretical vanguards and introduction of new methodological strategies together with a growing amount of critical studies in archaeology taking their stance from a multidisciplinary perspective have dramatically changed our understanding of Northern Iron Age societies The profound effect of 6th century climatic events on social structures in Northern Europe a reintegration of written sources and archaeological material genetic and isotopic studies entirely reinterpreting previously excavated grave material are but a few examples of such land winnings The aim of this book is to provide an intense and cohesive focus on the characteristics of contemporary Iron Age research explored under the subheadings of field and methodology settlement and spatiality text and translation and interaction and impact Gathering the work of leading established researchers and field archaeologists based throughout northern Europe and in the frontline of this new emerging image this volume provides a collective summary of our current understandings of the Iron Age and Early Medieval Era in the North It also facilitates a renewed interaction between academia and the ever growing field of infrastructural archaeology by integrating cutting edge fieldwork and developing field methods in the corpus of Iron Age and Early Medieval studies In this book many hypotheses are pushed forward from their expected outcomes and analytical work is not afraid of taking risks thus advancing the field of Iron Age research and also hopefully inspiring to a continued creation of new knowledge

**The Migration Period between the Oder and the Vistula (2 vols)** , 2020-03-17 This collection of studies is the result of a six year interdisciplinary research project undertaken by an international team of archaeologists historians numismatists and paleobotanists It constitutes a completely new approach to environmental cultural and settlement changes during the Migration Period in Central Europe Part One discusses written sources theories regarding migration and environmental change in the first millennium AD In Part Two archaeological sources relating to Central Europe in the Migration Period are analysed while Part Three is devoted to new discoveries between the Oder and the Vistula including traces of Germanic settlement in northern Poland in the early seventh century In Part Four evidence for cultural and settlement changes in neighbouring areas is characterized in a comparative light

The Cruciform Brooch and

Anglo-Saxon England Toby F. Martin, 2015 Cruciform brooches were large and decorative items of jewellery frequently used to pin together women's garments in pre-Christian northwest Europe. Characterised by the strange bestial visages that project from the feet of these dress and cloak fasteners, cruciform brooches were especially common in eastern England during the 5th and 6th centuries AD. This book provides a multifaceted holistic and contextual analysis of more than 2 000 Anglo-Saxon cruciform brooches. It offers a critical examination of identity in Early Medieval society, suggesting that the idea of being Anglian in post-Roman Britain was not a primordial tribal identity transplanted from northern Germany but was at least partly forged through the repeated prevalent use of dress and material culture.

**Carolingian Connections** Joanna Story, 2017-05-15 The Anglo-Saxon influence on the Carolingian world has long been recognised by historians of the early medieval period. Wilhelm Levison, in particular, has drawn attention to the importance of the Anglo-Saxon contribution to the cultural and ecclesiastical development of Carolingian Francia in the central decades of the eighth century. What is much less familiar is the reverse process by which Francia and Carolingian concepts came to influence contemporary Anglo-Saxon culture. In this book, Dr Story offers a major contribution to the subject of medieval cultural exchanges, focusing on the degree to which Frankish ideas and concepts were adopted by Anglo-Saxon rulers. Furthermore, by concentrating on the secular context and concepts of secular government as opposed to the more familiar ecclesiastical and missionary focus of Levison's work, this book offers a counterweight to the prevailing scholarship, providing a much more balanced overview of the subject. Through this reassessment based on a close analysis of contemporary manuscripts, particularly the Northumbrian sources, Dr Story offers a fresh insight into the world of early medieval Europe.

*The Making of the Slavs* Florin Curta, 2001-07-12 This book offers an alternative approach to the problem of Slavic ethnicity in south-eastern Europe between c. 500 and c. 700 from the perspective of current anthropological theories. The conceptual emphasis here is on the relation between material culture and ethnicity. The author demonstrates that the history of the Sclavenes and the Antes begins only at around 500 AD. He also points to the significance of the archaeological evidence which suggests that specific artefacts may have been used as identity markers. This evidence also indicates the role of local leaders in building group boundaries and in leading successful raids across the Danube. Because of these military and political developments, Byzantine authors began employing names such as Sclavines and Antes in order to make sense of the process of group identification that was taking place north of the Danube frontier. Slavic ethnicity is therefore shown to be a Byzantine invention.

**Frisians and Their North Sea Neighbours** John Hines, Nelleke IJssennagger, 2017 La 4e de couv indique As early as the 1st century AD, learned Romans knew of more than one group of people living in north-western Europe beyond their Empire's Gallic provinces, whose names contained the element that gives us modern Frisian. Those apparently were Celtic-speaking peoples, but that population seems to have been completely replaced in the course of the convulsions that Europe underwent at the transition from the Ancient world to the Early Medieval in the 4th and 5th centuries. The importance of linguistically Germanic Frisians as neighbours of the

Anglo Saxons Franks Saxons and Danes in the centuries immediately following the fall of the Roman Empire in the West is widely recognized and yet these folk themselves remain enigmatic and the details of their culture and organization unfamiliar to many The Frisian population and their lands are the focal point of this volume although as is shown we often have to approach and to understand these people through comparison with or even through the eyes of their neighbours Empirically this perspective embraces all of the coastal communities of the North Sea region and their connexions with the Baltic shores Twelve separate but complementary papers present the most up to date discoveries research and interpretations following the story of the various Frisians through from the Roman Period to the next great period of disruption and change introduced by the Viking Scandinavians Methodologically the thorough combination and integration of linguistic textual and archaeological evidence offers a new multidisciplinary template and sets new standards for Early Medieval studies

*Medieval Europe From Another Angle* Florin Curta, 2025-05-29 While the Middle Ages represent a topic of perennial interest most studies have addressed the western parts of the European continent often from the angle of the written sources This volume examines an area less known in the literary and archaeological evidence The studies included therein provide significant insights into the history and archaeology of East Central and Eastern Europe during Late Antiquity and the early Middle Ages This is the first volume of essays explicitly to reassess the significance of the region as well as the role of the archaeological evidence in studying ethnicity in the Middle Ages particularly in the case of the Slavs and the Avars Because of its geographic chronological thematic and methodological scope this book offers a new perspective from a different angle on the analysis of the archaeological and written sources Some chapters focus on settlement sites others discuss artifacts from burial assemblages As well as advancing new models for the analysis of the written sources in relation to ethnicity *Medieval Europe from Another Angle* offers new approaches to the understanding of how ethnicity may have been constructed in the Middle Ages in material culture terms It will appeal to scholars and students alike studying Late Antiquity and the early Middle Ages with an interest in material culture and its use in building ethnic boundaries

**South Wales From the Romans to the Normans** Jeremy Knight, 2013-02-15 Knight uses recent archaeological and historical work to examine the emergence of Christianity literacy and lordship in south Wales

**CERDIC** Paul Harper, 2024-07-30 The potential burial site of the mysterious Dark Age king Cerdic who founded Wessex which grew into England is revealed in a new book Fascinating research based on an ancient land charter from the son of Alfred the Great leads to a former Bronze Age mound on the edge of a Hampshire town This huge barrow was located near a historic trackway a Wansdyke style earthwork and an old Roman Road as a very public statement of power and warning to enemies Author Paul Harper said The exciting discovery has brought the story of Cerdic from a lost period of British history to life This could be overwhelming proof that Cerdic was not just a product of fantasy in the chaotic aftermath of post Roman Britain but a real warlord who forged a powerful realm which evolved into the nation of England The book reveals how Cerdic emerged from the ashes of

Rome in the 6th century with a warband known as the Gewisse which offered protection to civilians from barbarians roaming the land and then fought for territory with rival kingdoms before evolving into the Anglo Saxon kingdom of Wessex During an unprecedented climate disaster which blocked out normal sunlight and led to a plague pandemic which killed millions Cerdic carved out a new domain that shapes Britain up to the present day One by one mysteries are solved including the identity of his shadowy son the location of every bloody battle against enemy warlords the links to an iconic medieval poem and the King Arthur legend

**The Early Anglo-Saxon Kingdoms of Southern Britain AD 450-650** Sue Harrington, Martin Welch, 2014-07-31 The Tribal Hidage attributed to the 7th century records the named groups and polities of early Anglo Saxon England and the taxation tribute due from their lands and surpluses Whilst providing some indication of relative wealth and its distribution rather little can be deduced from the Hidage concerning the underlying economic and social realities of the communities documented Sue Harrington and the late Martin Welch have adopted a new approach to these issues based on archaeological information from 12 000 burials and 28 000 objects of the period AD 450 650 The nature distribution and spatial relationships of settlement and burial evidence are examined over time against a background of the productive capabilities of the environment in which they are set the availability of raw materials evidence for metalworking and other industrial craft activities and communication and trade routes This has enabled the identification of central areas of wealth that influenced places around them Key within this period was the influence of the Franks who may have driven economic exploitation by building on the pre existing Roman infrastructure of the south east Frankish material culture was as widespread as that of the Kentish people whose wealth is evident in many well furnished graves but more nuanced approaches to wealth distribution are apparent further to the West perhaps due to ongoing interaction with communities who maintained an essentially Romano British way of life

The Oxford Handbook of History and Material Culture Ivan Gaskell, Sarah Anne Carter, 2020-04-07 Most historians rely principally on written sources Yet there are other traces of the past available to historians the material things that people have chosen made and used This book examines how material culture can enhance historians understanding of the past both worldwide and across time The successful use of material culture in history depends on treating material things of many kinds not as illustrations but as primary evidence Each kind of material thing and there are many requires the application of interpretive skills appropriate to it These skills overlap with those acquired by scholars in disciplines that may about history but are often relatively unfamiliar to historians including anthropology archaeology and art history Creative historians can adapt and apply the same skills they honed while studying more traditional text based documents even as they borrow methods from these fields They can think through familiar historical problems in new ways They can also deploy material culture to discover the pasts of constituencies who have left few or no traces in written records The authors of this volume contribute case studies arranged thematically in six sections that respectively address the relationship of history and material culture to cognition technology the symbolic social

distinction and memory They range across time and space from Paleolithic to Punk **Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 31** Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2003-04-21 Ten papers from the 10th conference of the International Society of Anglo Saxonists held at the University of Helsinki in 2001 Contents The landscape of Beowulf Margaret Gelling Scaef Japheth and the origins of the Anglo Saxons Daniel Anlezark The Anglo Saxons and the Goths rewriting the sack of Rome M R Godden The Old English Bede and the construction of Anglo Saxon authority Nicole Guenther Discenza Daniel the Three Youths fragment and the transmission of Old English verse Paul G Remley An integrated re examination of the dating of Oxford Bodleian Library Junius 11 Leslie Lockett Aelfric on the creation and fall of the angels Michael Fox The colophon of the Eadwig Gospels Richard Gameson Public penance in Anglo Saxon England Brad Bedingfield The Bayeux Tapestry invisible seams and visible boundaries Gale R Owen Crocker Bibliography *A Cumulative Bibliography of Medieval Military History and Technology* Kelly DeVries, 2001-11-01 There is perhaps no other more lively area for study in medieval history than medieval military history with its attendant and complementary field the history of medieval military technology In the past twenty years it seems that more major scholarly inroads have been made in this field than in any other historical genre of medieval studies or chronological period of military history What this has meant is that it is now more difficult to keep up with all of the trends and sources in the field than ever before Hence the need for a reference work which covers what has previously been written and which in turn can assist the scholar both the more experienced academic and the beginner to improve his or her work in medieval military history or the history of medieval military technology Utilizing library catalogues bibliographies and footnotes this bibliography has compiled the most complete list of secondary references to works in medieval military history and the history of military technology It keeps fairly strictly to a geography which centers on conventional medieval boundaries Europe Byzantium and the Middle East However the chronology does differ from the conventional medieval dates Because of its influence on the early Middle Ages references to Late Antiquity especially to the military history and technology of the third and fourth century Roman Empire have been included For the opposite reason the influence of the Middle Ages on the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries references to military history and technology up to 1648 have been included as well This is especially important in the study of the Ottoman Turkish Wars and Arms and Armor where the end of the fifteenth century as a chronological terminus makes little sense

**Landscapes of Monastic Foundation** Tim Pestell, 2004 Pre Conquest monastic foundations in the present day counties of Norfolk and Suffolk in their topographical social economic and political environment evolution of religious devotion in East Anglia since the 7th century Conversion the influence of the Anglo Saxon past on the post Conquest monastic landscape

**Old English Runes** Gaby Waxenberger, Kerstin Kazzazi, John Hines, 2023-04-03 This volume presents contributions to the conference Old English Runes Workshop organised by the Eichst tt M nchen Research Unit of the Academy project Runic Writing in the Germanic Languages RuneS and held at the Catholic University of Eichst tt Ingolstadt in March 2012 The

conference brought together experts working in an area broadly referred to as Runology Scholars working with runic objects come from several different fields of specialisation and the aim was to provide more mutual insight into the various methodologies and theoretical paradigms used in these different approaches to the study of runes or in the present instance more specifically runic inscriptions generally assigned to the English and or the Frisian runic corpora Success in that aim should automatically bring with it the reciprocal benefit of improving access to and understanding of the runic evidence expanding and enhancing insights gained within such closely connected areas of study of the Early Mediaeval past

**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

**Rulership in 1st to 14th century Scandinavia** Dagfinn Skre, 2019-12-16 This book seeks to revitalise the somewhat stagnant scholarly debate on Germanic rulership in the first millennium AD A series of comprehensive chapters combines literary evidence on Scandinavia's politics kings and other rulers with archaeological documentary toponymical and linguistic evidence The picture that emerges is one of surprisingly stable rulership institutions sites and myths while control of them was contested between individuals dynasties and politics While in the early centuries Scandinavia was integrated in Germanic Europe profound societal and cultural changes in 6th century Scandinavia and the Christianisation of Continental and English kingdoms set northern kingship on a different path The pagan heroic warrior ethos essential to kingship was developed and refined only to recur overseas embodied in 9th 10th century Vikings Three chapters on a hitherto unknown masonry royal manor at Avaldsnes in western Norway excavated 2017 concludes this volume with discussions of the late medieval peak of Norwegian kingship and its eventual downfall in the late 14th century This book's discussions and results are relevant to all scholars and students of 1st millennium Germanic kingship politics and societies

*Anglo-Saxon Studies in Archaeology and History 14* Sarah Semple, Howard Williams, 2007-10-10 Volume 14 of the Anglo Saxon Studies in Archaeology and History series is dedicated to the archaeology of early medieval death burial and commemoration Incorporating studies focusing upon Anglo Saxon England as well as research encompassing western Britain Continental Europe and Scandinavia this volume originated as the proceedings of a two day conference held at the University of Exeter in February 2004 It comprises of an Introduction that outlines the key debates and new approaches in early medieval mortuary archaeology followed by eighteen innovative research papers offering new interpretations of the material culture monuments and landscape context of early medieval mortuary practices Papers contribute to a variety of ongoing debates including the study of ethnicity religion ideology and social memory from burial evidence The volume also contains two cemetery reports of early Anglo Saxon cemeteries from Cambridgeshire

**Runes and Their Secrets** Marie Stoklund, 2006 Runes and Their Secrets is a collection of articles written mainly in English by recognized scholars examining a wide range of runological



topics The articles originated as papers read at an international runic symposium that was held in 2000 Jelling Runes embraces Danish runic inscriptions from the first to the sixteenth century including such topics as the names of the runes their chronology literacy runic coins etc There are also articles on the oldest runic research and runic magic Several of the articles present brand new knowledge for example about runic encryption of military and erotic secrets from the middle of the sixteenth century Formerly titled Jelling Runes

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