



P E N G U I N



C L A S S I C S

ALFRED THE GREAT

ASSER'S *LIFE OF KING ALFRED*
AND OTHER CONTEMPORARY SOURCES

Alfred The Great Assers Life Of King Alfred Other Contemporary Sources

Jean Blacker



Alfred The Great Assers Life Of King Alfred Other Contemporary Sources:

Alfred the Great Asser,2004-07-01 Asser s Life of King Alfred written in 893 is a revealing account of one of the greatest of medieval kings Composed by a monk of St David s in Wales who became Bishop of Sherborne in Alfred s service and worked with him in his efforts to revive religion and learning in his kingdom this life is among the earliest surviving royal biographies It is an admiring account of King Alfred s life written in absorbing detail chronicling his battles against Viking invaders and his struggle to increase the strength and knowledge of his people and to unite his people at a time of conflict uncertainty and war **Alfred the Great** Simon Keynes,1983 **Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 36** Malcolm

Godden,Simon Keynes,2008-03-06 Anglo Saxon England embraces all the main aspects of study of Anglo Saxon history and culture *Alfred the Great* Richard Abels,2013-11-26 This biography of Alfred the Great king of the West Saxons 871 899 combines a sensitive reading of the primary sources with a careful evaluation of the most recent scholarly research on the history and archaeology of ninth century England Alfred emerges from the pages of this biography as a great warlord an effective and inventive ruler and a passionate scholar whose piety and intellectual curiosity led him to sponsor a cultural and spiritual renaissance Alfred s victories on the battlefield and his sweeping administrative innovations not only preserved his native Wessex from viking conquest but began the process of political consolidation that would culminate in the creation of the kingdom of England Alfred the Great War Kingship and Culture in Anglo Saxon England strips away the varnish of later interpretations to recover the historical Alfred pragmatic generous brutal pious scholarly within the context of his own age

The Medieval Way of War Gregory I. Halfond,2016-03-09 Few historians have argued so forcefully or persuasively as Bernard S Bachrach for the study of warfare as not only worthy of scholarly attention but demanding of it In his many publications Bachrach has established unequivocally the relevance of military institutions and activity for an understanding of medieval European societies politics and mentalities In so doing as much as any scholar of his generation he has helped to define the status quaestionis for the field of medieval military history The Medieval Way of War Studies in Medieval Military History in Honor of Bernard S Bachrach pays tribute to its honoree by gathering in a single volume seventeen original studies from an international roster of leading experts in the military history of medieval Europe Ranging chronologically from Late Antiquity through the Later Middle Ages ca AD 300 1500 and with a broad geographical scope stretching from the British Isles to the Middle East these diverse studies address an array of critical themes and debates relevant to the conduct of war in medieval Europe These themes include the formation and implementation of military grand strategies the fiscal material and administrative resources that underpinned the conduct of war in medieval Europe and religious legal and artistic responses to military violence Collectively these seventeen studies embrace the interdisciplinarity and topical diversity intrinsic to Bachrach s research Additionally they strongly echo his conviction that the study of armed conflict is indispensable for an accurate and comprehensive understanding of medieval European history **Race and Ethnicity in**

Anglo-Saxon Literature Stephen Harris,2004-06-01 What makes English literature English This question inspires Stephen Harris s wide ranging study of Old English literature From Bede in the eighth century to Geoffrey of Monmouth in the twelfth Harris explores the intersections of race and literature before the rise of imagined communities Harris examines possible configurations of communities illustrating dominant literary metaphors of race from Old English to its nineteenth century critical reception Literary voices in the England of Bede understood the limits of community primarily as racial or tribal in keeping with the perceived divine division of peoples after their languages and the extension of Christianity to Bede s Germanic neighbours was effected in part through metaphors of family and race Harris demonstrates how King Alfred adapted Bede in the ninth century how both exerted an effect on Archbishop Wulfstan in the eleventh and how Old English poetry speaks to images of race

Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain Jean Blacker,2024-03-18 Geoffrey of Monmouth s immensely popular Latin prose *Historia regum Britanniae* c 1138 followed by French verse translations Wace s *Roman de Brut* 1155 and anonymous versions including the Royal Brut the Munich Harley and Egerton Bruts 12th 14th c initiated Arthurian narratives of many genres throughout the ages alongside Welsh English and other traditions Arthur Origins Identities and the Legendary History of Britain addresses how Arthurian histories incorporating the British foundation myth responded to images of individual or collective identity and how those narratives contributed to those identities What cultural political or psychic needs did these Arthurian narratives meet and what might have been the origins of those needs And how did each text contribute to a larger picture of Arthur to the construction of a myth that still remains so compelling today

Key Figures in Medieval Europe Richard K. Emmerson,2013-10-18 From emperors and queens to artists and world travelers from popes and scholars to saints and heretics Key Figures in Medieval Europe brings together in one volume the most important people who lived in medieval Europe between 500 and 1500 Gathered from the biographical entries from the on going series the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages these A Z biographical entries discuss the lives of over 575 individuals who have had a historical impact in such areas as politics religion or the arts Individuals from places such as medieval England France Germany Iberia Italy and Scandinavia are included as well as those from the Jewish and Islamic worlds A thematic outline is included that lists people not only by categories but also by regions For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages website

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 3, C.900-c.1024 Rosamond McKitterick,Timothy Reuter,David Abulafia,1995 Sample Text

The Medieval English Universities Alan B. Cobban,2017-07-05 First published in 1988 this book traces the evolution of Oxford and Cambridge from the twelfth through the sixteenth centuries An overall view of the functioning of the universities touching on the development of the academic hierarchy and teaching offered by these institutions is given in this single volume reappraisal of the institutions

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 Medieval Chronicle VII. Juliana Dresvina, Nicholas Sparks Nicholas Sparks, 2011-04 There are several reasons why the chronicle is particularly suited as the topic of a yearbook In the first place there is its ubiquity all over Europe and throughout the Middle Ages chronicles were written both in Latin and in the vernacular and not only in Europe but also in the countries neighbouring on it like those of the Arabic world Secondly all chronicles raise such questions as by whom for whom or for what purpose were they written how do they reconstruct the past what determined the choice of verse or prose or what kind of literary influences are discernable in them Finally many chronicles have been beautifully illuminated and the relation between text and image leads to a wholly different set of questions The yearbook The Medieval Chronicle aims to provide a representative survey of the on going research in the field of chronicle studies illustrated by examples from specific chronicles from a wide variety of countries periods and cultural backgrounds The Medieval Chronicle is published in cooperation with the Medieval Chronicle Society

Changing Perspectives on England and the Continent in the Early Middle Ages Anton Scharer, 2023-04-21 This volume brings together a set of articles by Professor Anton Scharer dealing with the themes of conversion court culture and royal representation in Anglo Saxon England and Carolingian Europe It includes two previously unpublished papers and another four specially translated into English for this publication Three papers focus on different aspects of conversion the spread of Christianity in Anglo Saxon England by means of social relations the role of language in this process and the monastic and social background of the insular mission to the Continent With conversion came the import of Latin written culture including charters and one study focuses on royal styles in Anglo Saxon charters A second paper on early mediaeval royal diplomas and what they at times reveal about very personal reactions and sentiments leads to the theme of court culture This is further explored in a batch of papers centred on Alfred the Great and covering the subjects of historiography of inauguration rites or ordines and of hitherto neglected personal contacts as a clue to the transmission of experiences ideas and texts Closely linked are studies on the role of Charlemagne's daughters at their father's court and on objects of princely and royal

representation Throughout particular attention is given to the examination of mutual Anglo Saxon and Carolingian influences and to viewing the matters under discussion from an Anglo Saxon as well as a Continental perspective

Symbolic Reproduction in Early Medieval England Katharine Sykes, 2024-07-12 In the early Middle Ages the conversion of the early English kingdoms acted as a catalyst for significant social and cultural change One of the most visible of these changes was the introduction of a new type of household the monastic household These reproduced through education and training rather than biological means their inhabitants practised celibacy as a lifelong state rather than as a stage in the life course Because monastic households depended on secular households to produce the next generation of recruits previous studies have tended to view them as more mutable than their secular counterparts which are implicitly regarded as natural and ahistorical Katharine Sykes charts some of the significant changes to the structure of households between the seventh to eleventh centuries as ideas of spiritual non biological reproduction first fostered in monastic households were adopted in royal households in the tenth and eleventh centuries and as ideas about kinship that were generated in secular households such as the relationship between genealogy and inheritance were picked up and applied by their monastic counterparts In place of binary divisions between secular and monastic biological and spiritual real and imagined Sykes demonstrates that different forms of kinship and reproduction in this period were intimately linked

The English and Their Legacy, 900-1200 David Roffe, 2012 The dynamics of medieval societies in England and beyond form the focus of these essays on the Anglo Norman world Over the last fifty years Ann Williams has transformed our understanding of Anglo Saxon and Norman society in her studies of personalities and elites In this collection leading scholars in the field revisit themes that have been central to her work and open up new insights into the workings of the multi cultural communities of the realm of England in the early Middle Ages There are detailed discussions of local and regional elites and the interplay between them that fashioned the distinctive institutions of local government in the pre Conquest period radical new readings of key events such as the crisis of 1051 and a reassessment of the Bayeux Tapestry as the beginnings of the *Historia Anglorum* studies of the impact of the Norman Conquest and the survival of the English and explorations of the social political and administrative cultures in post Conquest England and Normandy The individual essays are united overall by the articulation of the local regional and national identities that shaped the societies of the period Contributors S D Church William Aird Lucy Marten Hirokazu Tsurushima Valentine Fallan Judith Everard Vanessa King Pamela Taylor Charles Insley Simon Keynes Sally Harvey K S B Keats Rohan David Bates Emma Mason David Roffe Mark Hagger

Law and Order in Anglo-Saxon England Thomas Benedict Lambert, 2017 Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England explores English legal culture and practice across the Anglo Saxon period beginning with the essentially pre Christian laws enshrined in writing by King Aethelberht of Kent in c 600 and working forward to the Norman Conquest of 1066 It attempts to escape the traditional retrospective assumptions of legal history focused on the late twelfth century Common Law and to establish a new interpretative framework for the subject

more sensitive to contemporary cultural assumptions and practical realities The focus of the volume is on the maintenance of order what constituted good order what forms of wrongdoing were threatening to it what roles kings lords communities and individuals were expected to play in maintaining it and how that worked in practice Its core argument is that the Anglo Saxons had a coherent stable and enduring legal order that lacks modern analogies it was neither state like nor stateless and needs to be understood on its own terms rather than as a variant or hybrid of these models Tom Lambert elucidates a distinctively early medieval understanding of the tension between the interests of individuals and communities and a vision of how that tension ought to be managed that strikingly treats strongly libertarian and communitarian features as complementary Potentially violent honour focused feuding was an integral aspect of legitimate legal practice throughout the period but so too was fearsome punishment for forms of wrongdoing judged socially threatening Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England charts the development of kings involvement in law in terms both of their authority to legislate and their ability to influence local practice presenting a picture of increasingly ambitious and effective royal legal innovation that relied more on the cooperation of local communal assemblies than kings sparse and patchy network of administrative officials

Alfred the Great and Ethelred the Unready. Two Anglo-Saxon Kings and their Actions against the Viking Threat Anna Poppen, 2013-07-19 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2010 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Pedagogy Literature Studies grade 2.0 University of Göttingen language English abstract In the long list of English rulers there is only one king who achieved to be honored with the epithet the Great Alfred the Great is known today as one of the most successful kings of England and has become a national hero The role of the national failure however has been ascribed to King Ethelred II who is known as Ethelred the Unready Both kings ruled in Anglo Saxon times their reigns are only about one hundred years apart and both had to face the same enemy the Vikings from Scandinavia Although it seems as if the two kings ruled under the same prerequisites their reigns had very different outcomes and they have opposing reputations today King Alfred who ruled the kingdom of Wessex from 871 to 899 is today remembered and glorified as a great Christian king who defeated the Vikings who continuously invaded and plundered England in the second half of the ninth century Apart from great military and political achievements Alfred also stands for educational reform and is credited for having laid the foundations for what was to become the Anglo Saxon kingdom King Ethelred ruled this kingdom from 978 to 1016 Today he is seen as a weak and powerless king who did not manage to fight off the Vikings who were attacking the Anglo Saxon kingdom during his reign especially at the beginning of the eleventh century He is accused of having lost control over his kingdom and having handed it over to the Vikings without developing a coherent strategy of defense In order to find out how and why King Alfred and King Ethelred acquired such different reputations and whether they are justified one has to have a close look at their reigns and especially at the actions they took to keep the Viking invaders from plundering and conquering their kingdom Despite these problems which will be a central theme in this work the following text aims at presenting

detailed accounts of King Alfred the Great and King Ethelred the Unready's struggles against the Viking invaders in order to allow for a direct comparison of their actions. Certainly this work can make no claims of providing a comprehensive and complete picture of the kings' personalities and their reigns. It is rather meant to present an overview which can be used as a basis for an evaluation and reassessment of Alfred and Ethelred's legacies. **Widows in Anglo-Saxon and Medieval Britain**

Marie-Françoise Alamichel, 2008. This volume provides a comprehensive study of widowhood in Medieval Britain based on literary and historical sources from the seventh to the 15th centuries. It devotes much attention to family structures and to the legal and social aspects of inheritance. **The Life and After-Life of St John of Beverley** Susan E.

Wilson, 2017-07-28. This represents the first study devoted to the life and after life of St John of Beverley. John was bishop of Hexham and then York after which he retired to his own monastery in Beverley and was buried there in 721. His cult was quickly established and spread to attract pilgrims from all over the British Isles and even Europe. It was also established in Brittany by the tenth century especially in the town of Saint Jean Brvelay which is named after him. The great economic wealth of Beverley in the Middle Ages was largely due to it being a major ecclesiastical centre focused around John's relics. His reputation as a powerful saint was harnessed not only to protect Beverley and the surrounding areas and to give succour to pilgrims to his shrine but also to further the ambitions of successive kings of England to the extent that Henry V raised him to the status of a patron saint of England following the battle of Agincourt which was fought on the feast day of St John's translation. The hagiographic works on John extend over nearly six hundred years from that written by Bede c 731 the *Vita Sancti Johannis* composed by a monk called Folcard c 1066 then four separate collections of post mortem miracle stories of the eleventh, thirteenth centuries and a number of miracles recorded in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. This span is greater even than the hagiography relating to St Benedict which had been believed to cover more years than any other collection in Europe. Dr Wilson uses these sources as a unique opportunity to examine the ways in which an Anglo-Saxon saint was promoted over a long period of time by different hagiographers and how the saint was continually re-created in the image which the hagiographers or his community required depending on their current needs and perceptions. The volume also includes the first English translations of the Life and the miracle stories. *Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 29* Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2001-02-08. The editorial policy of *Anglo-Saxon England* has been to encourage an interdisciplinary approach to the study of all aspects of Anglo-Saxon culture. This approach is pursued in exemplary fashion by many of the essays in this volume. Fresh light is thrown on the dating and form of Cynewulf's poem *The Fates of the Apostles* through a comprehensive study of the historical martyrologies of the Carolingian period on which Cynewulf is presumed to have drawn. The literary form of Irfic's Preface to his translation of Genesis is illustrated through a wide-ranging study of the rhetorical genre of preface writing in the early Middle Ages, the genre which subsequently was known as the *ars dictaminis* and the problems which Irfic faced and solved in composing a Life of St thelthryth are illustrated through detailed

comparison of the sources which he utilized The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year s publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Alfred The Great Assers Life Of King Alfred Other Contemporary Sources**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast interaction, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal artistry usually diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, set within the musical pages of **Alfred The Great Assers Life Of King Alfred Other Contemporary Sources**, a fascinating work of literary beauty that pulses with raw feelings, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus manuals visitors on an emotional odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect their captivating publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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