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scenes Scene by scene the Bayeux tapestry deviates significantly in its sympathetic treatment of Harold from the simple minded vilification to which he was subjected after his death at Hastings Bridgeford goes to less used sources such as Eadmar's *The History of Recent Events in England* circa 1090 to understand the images If he's right then another supposed fact about the tapestry that it was commissioned by William's half brother Odo the Bishop of Bayeux seems unlikely Bridgeford believes instead that the tapestry was commissioned by William's occasional ally Count Eustace of Boulogne as a peace offering to Odo with whom Eustace was often in violent conflict This is solid historical detective work enlivened with extensive speculations about the tapestry's mysteries Bridgeford for instance has a fascinating theory about why a dwarf named Turolf holds a special place in the story On sound empirical ground Bridgeford's work will no doubt generate much heat and some light among students of English history Kirkus Reviews

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