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## **Gruffudd Ap Cynan A Collaborative Biography:**

**Gruffudd Ap Cynan** K. L. Maund, 1996 The life career and medieval biography of Gruffudd ap Cynan king of Gwynedd 1095 1137 The reign of the North Welsh king Gruffudd ap Cynan 1075 1135 marked the culmination of a century of rapid social and political change A product of three cultures Welsh Irish and Scandinavian Gruffudd faced a Wales divided by Norman incursion and dynastic rivalry his re creation of his kingdom saw him acting on the wider and often deadly stage of Anglo Norman politics and surviving where more traditional Welsh rulers failed His reign encouraged a new growth in Welsh literature and creativity and is often looked upon as a literary golden age This collaborative biography analyses key aspects of the career and context of this remarkable king Dr K L MAUND teaches in the School of History and Archaeology University of Wales Cardiff Other contributors DAVID MOORE C P LEWIS DAVID E THORNTON K L MAUND JUDITH JESCH NERYS ANN JONES CERI DAVIES J E CAERWYN WILLIAMS *Authorship, Worldview, and Identity in Medieval Europe* Christian Raffensperger, 2022-03-03 What did medieval authors know about their world Were they parochial and focused on just their monastery town or kingdom Or were they aware of the broader medieval Europe that modern historians write about This collection brings the focus back to medieval authors to see how they described their world While we see that each author certainly had their own biases the vast majority of them did not view the world as constrained to their small piece of it Instead they talked about the wider world and often they had informants or textual sources that informed them about the world even if they did not visit it themselves This volume shows that they also used similar ideas to create space and identity whether talking about the desert the holy land or food practices in their texts By examining medieval authors and their own perceptions of their world this collection offers a framework for discussions of medieval Europe in the twenty first century

*Historical Texts from Medieval Wales* Patricia Williams, 2012 Historical Works from Medieval Wales is the fourth volume in The Library of Medieval Welsh Literature series It introduces readers to the genre of medieval Welsh historical texts on the basis of a broad selection of annotated passages which range from an account of the legendary origin of Britain to the fall of the last native prince Each passage is preceded by an introductory paragraph indicating the source and relating it to its wider historical and literary context The selections are accompanied by a substantial introduction extensive linguistic notes and a full glossary The introduction discusses general features of medieval historiography as well as the manuscripts and edited works from which the excerpts have been taken The second part of the introduction contains a detailed description of the language orthography morphology and syntax employed in the selected passages The volume aims to make Middle Welsh historical texts accessible to third level students whose first language is not Welsh but can also be used and enjoyed by native speakers of Welsh students and interested readers who are interested in an overall view of historical texts from medieval Wales Patricia Williams is a retired lecturer in Welsh language and literature at the University of Manchester **Life in Early Medieval Wales** Nancy Edwards, 2023 The period AD 300 1050 spanning the collapse of Roman rule to the coming of

the Normans was formative in the development of Wales This book uses archaeology and other evidence to uncover how people lived in late Roman and early medieval Wales and how their lives changed over time as well as drawing comparisons with Britain and the wider world

**Britain and Ireland, 900-1300** Brendan Smith,1999-07-29 There is a growing interest in the history of relations between the English Scottish Welsh and Irish as the United Kingdom and Ireland begin to construct new political arrangements and to become more fully integrated into Europe This book brings together work on how these relations developed between 900 and 1300 a period crucial for the formation of national identities The conquest of England by the Normans and the subsequent growth in English power required the inhabitants of Britain and Ireland to reassess their dealings with each other Old ties were broken and new ones formed Economic change the influence of chivalry the transmission of literary motifs and questions of aristocratic identity are among the topics tackled here by leading scholars from Britain Ireland and North America Little has been published hitherto on this subject and the book marks a major contribution to a topic of lasting interest

**English Episcopal Acta 31, Ely 1109-1197** Nicholas Karn,David Michael Smith,British Academy,2005-12-15 The 170 acta published in this volume provide one of the best records of the structuring of a new diocese and the establishment of a cathedral chapter The diocese of Ely comprising historic Cambridgeshire was founded in 1109 and its first four bishops oversaw the elaboration of a system of local ecclesiastical government and also the formulation of a settlement between themselves and the Benedictine monks of Ely whose church became the cathedral Two of the bishops also held high secular office William de Longchamp was effective regent of England while King Richard I was on Crusade and the acta issued in connection with these duties shed light on the delegation of royal power

**The Viking World** Stefan Brink,Neil Price,2008-10-31 Filling a gap in the literature for an academically oriented volume on the Viking period this unique book is a one stop authoritative introduction to all the latest research in the field Bringing together today's leading scholars both established seniors and younger cutting edge academics Stefan Brink and Neil Price have constructed the first single work to gather innovative research from a spectrum of disciplines including archaeology history philology comparative religion numismatics and cultural geography to create the most comprehensive Viking Age book of its kind ever attempted Consisting of longer articles providing overviews of important themes supported by shorter papers focusing on material of particular interest this comprehensive volume covers such wide ranging topics as social institutions spatial issues the Viking Age economy warfare beliefs language voyages and links with medieval and Christian Europe This original work specifically oriented towards a university audience and the educated public will have a self evident place as an undergraduate course book and will be a standard work of reference for all those in the field

*The Chivalric Turn* David Crouch,2019-06-06 The Chivalric Turn examines the medieval obsession with defining and practising superior conduct and the social consequences that followed from it Historians since the seventeenth century have tended to understand medieval conduct through the eyes of the writers of the Enlightenment viewing superior conduct as knightly behaviour and

categorising it as chivalry Using for the first time the full range of the considerable twelfth and thirteenth century literature on conduct in the European vernaculars and in Latin The Chivalric Turn describes and defines what superior lay conduct was in European society before chivalry and maps how and why chivalry emerged and redefined superior conduct in the last generation of the twelfth century The emergence of chivalry was only one part of a major social change because it changed how people understood the concept of nobility which had consequences for the medieval understanding of gender social class violence and the limits of law

**Princely Ambition** Craig Owen Jones, 2022-03-01 While the Edwardian castles of Conwy Beaumaris Harlech and Caernarfon are rightly hailed as outstanding examples of castle architecture the castles of the native Welsh princes are far more enigmatic Where some dominate their surroundings as completely as any castle of Edward I others are concealed in the depths of forests or tucked away in the corners of valleys their relationship with the landscape of which they are a part far more difficult to discern than their English counterparts This ground breaking book seeks to analyse the castle building activities of the native princes of Wales in the thirteenth century Whereas early castles were built to delimit territory and as an expression of Llywelyn I ab Iorwerth's will to power following his violent assumption of the throne of Gwynedd in the 1190s by the time of his grandson Llywelyn II ap Gruffudd's later reign in the 1260s and 1270s the castles' prestige value had been superseded in importance by an understanding of the need to make the polity he created the Principality of Wales defensible Employing a probing analysis of the topographical settings and defensive dispositions of almost a dozen native Welsh masonry castles Craig Owen Jones interrogates the long held theory that the native princes' approach to castle building in medieval Wales was characterised by ignorance of basic architectural principles disregard for the castle's relationship to the landscape and whimsy in order to arrive at a new understanding of the castles' significance in Welsh society Previous interpretations argue that the native Welsh castles were created as part of a single defensive policy but close inspection of the documentary and architectural evidence reveals that this policy varied considerably from prince to prince and even within a prince's reign Taking advantage of recent ground breaking archaeological investigations at several important castle sites Jones offers a timely corrective to perceptions of these castles as poorly sited and weakly defended theories of construction and siting appropriate to Anglo Norman castles are not applicable to the native Welsh example without some major revisions Princely Ambition also advances a timeline that synthesises various strands of evidence to arrive at a chronology of native Welsh castle building This exciting new account fills a crucial gap in scholarship on Wales' built heritage prior to the Edwardian conquest and establishes a nuanced understanding of important military sites in the context of native Welsh politics

**Henry I** C. Warren Hollister, 2008-10-01 Henry I son of William the Conqueror ruled from 1100 to 1135 a time of fundamental change in the Anglo Norman world This long awaited biography written by one of the most distinguished medievalists of his generation offers a major reassessment of Henry's character and reign Challenging the dark and dated portrait of the king as brutal greedy and repressive it argues instead that Henry's rule was based on

reason and order C Warren Hollister points out that Henry laid the foundations for judicial and financial institutions usually attributed to his grandson Henry II Royal government was centralized and systematized leading to firm stable and peaceful rule for his subjects in both England and Normandy By mid reign Henry I was the most powerful king in Western Europe and with astute diplomacy an intelligence network and strategic marriages of his children legitimate and illegitimate he was able to undermine the various coalitions mounted against him Henry strove throughout his reign to solidify the Anglo Norman dynasty and his marriage linked the Normans to the Old English line Hollister vividly describes Henry s life and reign places them against the political background of the time and provides analytical studies of the king and his magnates the royal administration and relations between king and church The resulting volume is one that will be welcomed by students and general readers alike

The Norman Conquest Richard Huscroft,2013-09-13 The Norman Conquest was one of the most significant events in European history Over forty years from 1066 England was traumatised and transformed The Anglo Saxon ruling class was eliminated foreign elites took control of Church and State and England s entire political social and cultural orientation was changed Out of the upheaval which followed the Battle of Hastings a new kind of Englishness emerged and the priorities of England s new rulers set the kingdom on the political course it was to follow for the rest of the Middle Ages However the Norman Conquest was more than a purely English phenomenon for Wales Scotland and Normandy were all deeply affected by it too This book s broad sweep successfully encompasses these wider British and French perspectives to offer a fresh clear and concise introduction to the events which propelled the two nations into the Middle Ages and dramatically altered the course of history

**Rulership and Rebellion in the Anglo-Norman World, c.1066-c.1216** Paul Dalton,David Luscombe,2016-03-09 The importance of the themes of rulership and rebellion in the history of the Anglo Norman world between 1066 and the early thirteenth century is incontrovertible The power government and influence of kings queens and other lords pervaded and dominated society and was frequently challenged and resisted But while biographies of rulers studies of the institutions and operation of central local and seigniorial government and works on particular political struggles abound many major aspects of rulership and rebellion remain to be explored or further elucidated This volume written by leading scholars in the field and dedicated to the pioneering work of Professor Edmund King will make an original important and timely contribution to our knowledge and understanding of Anglo Norman history

*Northwest Europe in the Early Middle Ages, c.AD 600-1150* Christopher Loveluck,2013-10-24 Christopher Loveluck s study explores the transformation of Northwest Europe primarily Britain France and Belgium from the era of the first post Roman European Union under the Carolingian Frankish kings to the so called feudal age between c AD 600 and 1150 During these centuries radical changes occurred in the organisation of the rural world Towns and complex communities of artisans and merchant traders emerged and networks of contact between northern Europe the Mediterranean and the Middle and Far East were redefined with long lasting consequences into the present day Loveluck provides the most comprehensive

comparative analysis of the rural and urban archaeological remains in this area for twenty five years Supported by evidence from architecture relics manuscript illuminations and texts this book explains how the power and intentions of elites were confronted by the aspirations and actions of the diverse rural peasantry artisans and merchants producing both intended and unforeseen social changes

**Gender, nation and conquest in the high Middle Ages** Susan M. Johns, 2016-05-16 Nest of Deheubarth was one of the most notorious women of the Middle Ages mistress of Henry I and many other men famously beautiful and strong willed object of one of the most notorious abduction elopements of the period and ancestress of one of the most famous dynasties in medieval Ireland the Fitzgeralds This volume sheds light on women gender imperialism and conquest in the Middle Ages From it emerges a picture of a woman who though remarkable was not exceptional representative not of a group of victims or pawns in the dramatic transformations of the high Middle Ages but powerful and decisive actors The book examines beauty love sex and marriage and the interconnecting identities of Nest as wife concubine mistress both at the time and in the centuries since her death when for Welsh writers and other commentators she has proved a powerful symbol

Medieval Historical Writing Jennifer Jahner, Emily Steiner, Elizabeth M. Tyler, 2019-11-28 History writing in the Middle Ages did not belong to any particular genre language or class of texts Its remit was wide embracing the events of antiquity the deeds of saints rulers and abbots archival practices and contemporary reportage This volume addresses the challenges presented by medieval historiography by using the diverse methodologies of medieval studies legal and literary history art history religious studies codicology the history of the emotions gender studies and critical race theory Spanning one thousand years of historiography in England Wales Ireland and Scotland the essays map historical thinking across literary genres and expose the rich veins of national mythmaking tapped into by medieval writers Additionally they attend to the ways in which medieval histories crossed linguistic and geographical borders Together they trace multiple temporalities and productive anachronisms that fuelled some of the most innovative medieval writing

**Prophecy, Politics and Place in Medieval England** Victoria Flood, 2016 A study of the prophetic tradition in medieval England brings out its influence on contemporary politics and the contemporary elite

**Writing Welsh History** Huw Pryce, 2022-04-07 Writing Welsh History is the first book to explore how the history of Wales and the Welsh has been written over the past fifteen hundred years By analysing and contextualizing a wide range of historical writing from Gildas in the sixth century to recent global approaches it opens new perspectives both on the history of Wales and on understandings of Wales and the Welsh and thus on the use of the past to articulate national and other identities The study's broad chronological scope serves to highlight important continuities in interpretations of Welsh history One enduring preoccupation is Wales's place in Britain Down to the twentieth century it was widely held that the Welsh were an ancient people descended from the original inhabitants of Britain whose history in its fullest sense ended with Edward I's conquest of Wales in 1282-4 their history thereafter being regarded as an attenuated appendix However Huw Pryce shows that such

master narratives based on medieval sources and focused primarily on the period down to 1282 were part of a much larger and more varied historiographical landscape. Over the past century the thematic and chronological range of Welsh history writing has expanded significantly, notably in the unprecedented attention given to the modern period reflecting broader trends in an increasingly internationalized historical profession as well as the influence of social economic and political developments in Wales and elsewhere.

**War and Society in Medieval Wales 633-1283** Sean Davies, 2014-11-15 The story of Wales from the end of the Roman period to the conquest by Edward I in 1283 is unknown to most but recent historiography has opened up the source material and allowed for a modern critical reappraisal. The development of the country is traced within the context of the rest of post Roman western Europe in a study that is a valuable resource for anyone with an interest in military history and the history of Wales in relation to its neighbours in Britain and on the continent.

**Welsh Mythology and Folklore in Popular Culture** Audrey L. Becker, Kristin Noone, 2011-09-07 Examining how we interpret Welshness today this volume brings together fourteen essays covering a full range of representations of Welsh mythology, folklore and ritual in popular culture. Topics covered include the twentieth century fantasy fiction of Evangeline Walton, the Welsh presence in the films of Walt Disney, Welshness in folk music, video games and postmodern literature. Together these interdisciplinary essays explore the ways that Welsh motifs have proliferated in this age of cultural cross pollination spreading worldwide the myths of one small British nation.

*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.

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