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Early Germanic Literature and Culture Brian Murdoch, Malcolm Kevin Read, 2004 A collection of fresh essays examining the wide scope and significance of early Germanic culture and literature The first volume of this set views the development of writing in German with respect to broad aspects of the early Germanic past drawing on a range of disciplines including archaeology anthropology and philology in addition to literary history The first part considers the whole concept of Germanic antiquity and the way in which it has been approached examines classical writings about Germanic origins and the earliest Germanic tribes and looks at the two great influences on the early Germanic world the confrontation with the Roman Empire and the displacement of Germanic religion by Christianity A chapter on orality the earliest stage of all literature provides a bridge to the earliest Germanic writings The second part of the book is devoted to written Germanic rather than German materials with a series of chapters looking first at the Runic inscriptions then at Gothic the first Germanic language to find its way onto parchment in Ulfilas's Bible translation The topic turns finally to what we now understand as literature with general surveys of the three great areas of early Germanic literature Old Norse Old English and Old High and Low German A final chapter is devoted to the Old Saxon *Heliand* Contributors T M Andersson Heinrich Beck Graeme Dunphy Klaus Dörmann G Ronald Murphy Adrian Murdoch Brian Murdoch Rudolf Simek Herwig Wolfram Brian Murdoch and Malcolm Read both teach in the German Department of the University of Stirling in Scotland

Illerup Ådal Jørgen Ilkjær, 2002 This book about the excavations in Illerup Adal in Eastern Jutland tells the story of the Scandinavian regions at the time when the Romans were guarding their boundaries toward the north This is the story about the background and preconditions for the Viking campaigns of later times Even though the Romans did not reach further north than Northern Germany in their attempts at colonization the Scandinavian region was in any case strongly influenced by Roman culture but the absence of settlements means that there are no Roman baths fortresses villas or bridges to be found We have to be content with Roman weapons glass pots and vessels The archaeological finds from Illerup Adal tell the Scandinavian story providing evidence about events that were not reported in writing as they happened The story is revealed by large scale sacrifices of weapons and army equipment from the first half millennium AD A victorious defender of his native territory turned over the spoils to the god of war in gratitude for the victory on the battle field The Illerup book describes 18 years of excavation in the peat bog in Eastern Jutland and the equally extensive research which followed Among the 15 000 excavated objects there are finds of the most advanced weapon of the time namely the two edged Roman sword Exceptionally fine shields painted red and with gold and silver mounts show the status of the prehistoric Scandinavian kings and the Illerup finds 10 runic inscriptions tell of a Nordic society where some could read and write as a result of intensive and direct contact with the higher levels of contemporary Roman culture

The Construction of Communities in the Early Middle Ages Richard Corradini, Maximilian Diesenberger, Helmut Reimitz, 2003 This volume provides a complex discussion of the variety of social efforts which were

undertaken to create meaningful communities in the process of the formation of the early medieval gentes and kingdoms in the post Roman west

Treason, 2019-05-06 The willingness to betray one's country, one's people, one's family to commit treason and forswear loyalty to one entity by giving it to another is a difficult concept for many people to comprehend. Yet societies have grappled with treason for centuries; the motivations, implications, and consequences are rarely clear-cut and are often subjective. Set against the framework of modern political concerns, *Treason: Medieval and Early Modern Adultery, Betrayal, and Shame* considers the various forms of treachery in a variety of sources including literature, historical chronicles, and material culture, creating a complex portrait of the development of this high crime. Larissa Tracy artfully brings together younger critics as well as seasoned scholars in a compelling and topical conversation on treason. Contributors are Frank Battaglia, Dianne Berg, Tina Marie Boyer, Albrecht Classen, Sam Claussen, Freddy C. Dominguez, Melissa Ridley Elmes, Ana Grinberg, Iain A. MacInnes, Inna Matyushina, Sally Shockro, Susan Small, Peter Sposato, Sarah J. Sprouse, Daniel Thomas, and Larissa Tracy.

Preserving Archaeological Remains in Situ David Gregory, 2017-07-05 The PARIS 4 conference which took place at the National Museum of Denmark in 2011 attracted over 100 participants from 18 countries. Delegates presented and discussed the latest developments in the field of Preserving Archaeological Remains In Situ. These proceedings explore four major themes: rates of degradation in archaeological remains and the limits of acceptable change; the techniques and duration of monitoring on archaeological sites; the role of multinational standards when the sites and national legislations are so variable; reviewing the effectiveness of in situ preservation after nearly two decades of research. A special issue of *Conservation and Management of Archaeological Sites* Vol 14 Nos 1-4.

[The Rise and Fall of the Danish Empire](#) Michael Bregnsbo, Kurt Villads Jensen, 2022-06-07 This book examines the Danish Empire which for over four hundred years stretched from Northern Norway to Hamburg and was feared by small German principalities to the South. Evolving over time, it has included most of Scandinavia and the North Atlantic, has shifted from a Western orientation under the Vikings to an Eastern one in the Middle Ages, and from a North Sea Empire to a Baltic Empire. From the seventeenth to the early twentieth century, it comprised small overseas colonies in India, Africa, and the Caribbean. Exploring the rise and fall of Denmark's Kingdom from 9 AD to the present, this textbook considers how such vast empires were kept together through ideology and symbols, military force, transport systems, and networks of civil servants. The authors demonstrate how the lands under Danish rule included a variety of religious groups, social and economic structures, law systems, and ethnic and linguistic groups. They also consider the economic and ideological benefit of an empire structure in comparison to a nation state. Providing a detailed overview of the long history of the Danish Empire whilst also confronting current debate and providing novel interpretations, this book offers an original imperial and multi-territorial perspective on the history of the Danish state, providing essential reading for students of Danish or Scandinavian history and European or Global empires.

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Coins, Riches, and Lands Fernando López Sánchez, Marisa Bueno, David Martínez Chico, 2025-01-31 A study of how coins riches and lands were gained and distributed among the soldiers warriors and mercenaries in the Antiquity and Early Medieval times Land was the ideal store of wealth in the ancient Mediterranean world It brought social respectability and its possession allowed participation in the politics of the cities governed by landowning elites Crucial defense of the interests of a given polity through armed services often involved the distribution of lands to laborers still not integrated in these societies Mediterranean urban dynamics also involved paid labor and were always in need of short contract manpower including skilled soldiers and warriors For short time military services lands were not always available so soldiers and warriors were paid with coins and riches Because of their superior development urban economies in the Mediterranean were able to attract migrant paid labor When returning home the migrant warriors carried coins and riches that would enable them to maximize the return that a homecoming entailed Although difficult to prove whether these men were paid in advance or when discharged it is an important issue as it shows the strength of one contractor over another and helps to better understand the construction of statehood in ancient and early medieval times This collection of papers sheds light on how coins riches and lands were gained and distributed among soldiers warriors and mercenaries Contributions cover a wide chronological span from Late Pharaonic to early medieval times linking a well defined core area the Mediterranean basin with its peripheries Central Europe and Scandinavia to the north and the margins of the Sahara Desert and the Fertile Crescent to the south and the east **Viking Empires** Angelo Forte, Richard D. Oram, Frederik Pedersen, 2005-05-05 Viking Empires first published in 2005 is a definitive global history of the Viking World *Empires and Barbarians* Peter Heather, 2010 How modern Europe came to be a new look at the powerful forces that transformed the continent by the end of the first millennium *The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity* Oliver Nicholson, 2018-04-19 The Oxford Dictionary of Late Antiquity is the first comprehensive reference book covering every aspect of history culture religion and life in Europe the Mediterranean and the Near East including the Persian Empire and Central Asia between the mid 3rd and the mid 8th centuries AD the era now generally known as Late Antiquity This period saw the re establishment of the Roman Empire its conversion to Christianity and its replacement in the West by Germanic kingdoms the continuing Roman Empire in the Eastern Mediterranean the Persian Sassanian Empire and the rise of Islam Consisting of over 1 5 million words in more than 5 000 A Z entries and written by more than 400 contributors it is the long awaited middle volume of a series bridging a significant period of history between those covered by the acclaimed Oxford Classical Dictionary and The Oxford Dictionary of the Middle Ages The scope of the Dictionary is broad and multi disciplinary across the wide geographical span covered from Western Europe and the Mediterranean as far as the Near East and Central Asia it provides succinct and pertinent information on political history law and administration military history religion and philosophy education social and economic history material culture art and

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Texts & Contexts of the Oldest Runic Inscriptions Looijenga,2003-07-01 This volume gathers all older runic inscriptions found in Denmark Germany England France the Netherlands Belgium Switzerland Hungary Bosnia Rumania Norway and Sweden It contains essays on early runic writing the historical and archaeological contexts of runic objects and a new theory on the origin of runic writing The book contains also a catalogue of the runic inscriptions found in the regions mentioned above The catalogue gives datings readings and interpretations plus limited graphic orthographic and linguistic analyses of the inscriptions from the above mentioned corpora complete with concise bibliographical references The overall aim has been to provide the reader with a practical survey of the oldest inscriptions from the aforementioned areas together with relevant archaeological and cultural historical data The book is particularly useful for runologists students and others interested in runes such as archaeologists historians linguists and amateurs It is actually a handbook covering all older runic inscriptions and their context

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exceptional people with a unique and free perspective Where did the idea of personal freedoms originate and how did the people of America regather in this land This book explores all of these questions and upon exhaustive examination research and sagacity a mind open to connecting the dots has found and documented the answers About the Author James Jensen was born in Rapid city South Dakota He currently resides in Weatherford Texas where he runs a small hay farm He is also an archer upland game hunter a researcher and a writer Jensen has four children and eight grandchildren He is retired from the practice of landscape architecture in a global engineering and environmental consulting business focusing on utility scale electrical projects Jensen achieved technical writing expertise in preparing dozens of Environmental Impact Statements and related public review documents

Magic in Britain Robin Melrose, 2018-03-08 Magic both benevolent white and malign black has been practiced in the British Isles since at least the Iron Age 800 BCE CE 43 Curse tablets metal plates inscribed with curses intended to harm specific people date from the Roman Empire The Anglo Saxons who settled in England in the fifth and sixth centuries used ritual curses in documents and wrote spells and charms When they became Christians in the seventh century the new magicians were saints who performed miracles When William of Normandy became king in 1066 there was a resurgence of belief in magic The Church was able to quell the fear of magicians but the Reformation saw its revival with numerous witchcraft trials in the late 16th and 17th centuries

The Economy of a Norse Settlement in the Outer Hebrides Niall Sharples, 2020-11-23 This book explores the economic evidence for the settlement at Bornais on South Uist It reports in detail on the large assemblages of material found during the excavations at mounds 2 and 2A There is important evidence for craft activity such as bone and antler working and this includes the only comb making workshop from a rural settlement in Britain A large proportion of the copper alloy bone and antler assemblages comprise pieces of personal adornment and provide important information on the dress and thereby social relations within the settlement occupation There is a large assemblage of iron tools and fittings which provides important information on the activities taking place at the settlement The information derived from the artefact assemblages is complemented by that provided by the ecofactual material Large amounts of animal fish and bird bones plus carbonised plant remains provide detailed information on agricultural practices and the processing preparation and consumption of foodstuffs It is clear that the Norse inhabitants of the settlement had access to a much richer variety of resources than had been exploited before the Viking colonisation of the region The settlement also had a significantly wider range of connections material culture indicates contacts to the south with the Irish Sea ports and Bristol and to the north with Shetland and the Viking homelands of Norway The evidence produced by these excavations is exceptional and provides an unparalleled opportunity to explore medieval life in the Scandinavian kingdoms of Western Britain

Roman Body Armour Hilary & John Travis, 2011-04-15 A reassessment and reconstruction of Roman Body armour

Regna and Gentes Hans-Werner Goetz, Jörg Jarnut, Walter Pohl, 2002-12-01 In the research on The transformation of the Roman world relatively little attention has been paid to the transformation of early

medieval peoples and the development of their communities into kingdoms and we lack a comparative study on this subject. The aim of this volume is therefore to examine the relationship between gens and regnum by systematically comparing the Germanic and non Germanic successor states of the Roman Empire a question that leads to important results about the role of ethnic processes and of political developments in the formation of the new kingdoms. By trying to answer leading questions 16 authors historians archaeologists and linguists deal with ten important kingdoms of this period and with their political and legal context role of the Empire and the law codes. An introduction to the subject and its inherent problems and a comparative conclusion summarizing the results completes the volume. Contributors: Javier Arce, Ann Christys Evangelos Chrysos, Falko Daim, Hans Werner Goetz, Matthias Hardt, Peter Heather, Jörg Jarnut, J. H. W. G. Liebeschuetz, Walter Pohl, Michael Schmauder, Isabel Velázquez, Ian N. Wood, Alex Woolf, Patrick Wormald and Barbara Yorke.

The Roman Army of the Middle Empire, AD 180-284 Gabriele Esposito, 2025-03-06. Explores the evolution of the Roman army during the Third Century Crisis detailing reforms, tactics and key military campaigns. During the Middle Empire period AD 180-284 the Roman army had to face the terrible Third Century Crisis wherein a combination of socio-economic problems and new external threats threatened the Empire with complete collapse. Several provinces became temporarily independent from the central government of Rome while others were frequently raided by foreign invaders. The Roman army had to fight with all its resources in order to reconquer a good portion of the Empire and preserve its unity. The Romans were forced to modernize and reform their forces to face the new challenges posed by a multitude of warlike enemies such as the Persians in the Middle East or the Germanic Peoples in Central Europe. The previous military system based on the power of the legions heavy infantry was completely revised with the introduction of new organizational patterns. Cavalry became much more important than before together with light troops specialized in skirmishing. The personal equipment of the Roman soldiers changed in a very significant way with the introduction of new weapons that permitted the development of innovative tactics. Gabriele Esposito follows this evolution of Roman forces from the death of Marcus Aurelius to the rise of Diocletian reconstructing the major military campaigns and explaining how the Roman military forces were transformed. All the major troop types are covered with details on the organization and equipment of each contingent. The book is lavishly illustrated throughout with excellent color photos of reconstructed costume and equipment in use.

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