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Viking Identities 2013-02-14 Jane Kershaw Surveys the jewellery worn by women in Scandinavian-settled areas of England in the Viking period. Describes and illustrates these dress fittings, many of which have only recently been found. Reveals the extent and nature of female participation in the Viking expansion, which is traditionally viewed as a largely masculine affair.

Viking Identities 2013 Jane F. Kershaw

English Landscapes and Identities 2021 Chris Gosden "The project on which the book was based synthesized all the major available sources of information on English archaeology for the period from 1500 BC to AD 1086, providing an overview of the history of the English landscape from the Bronze Age to the Norman invasion. The result is the first account of the English landscape over a crucial 2500-year period when people created many of the features still visible today. It also provides a celebration of many centuries of archaeological work, especially the intensive investigations that have taken place since the 1960s, when frequent large-scale work has transformed our understanding of England's past"--Publisher's description.

Bishop Æthelwold, His Followers, and Saints' Cults in Early Medieval England 2022 Alison Hudson An exploration of how Æthelwold and those he influenced deployed the promotion of saints to implement religious reform.

Maritime Societies of the Viking and Medieval World 2016-11-25 James H. Barrett This book is a study of communities that drew their identity and livelihood from their relationships with water during a pivotal time in the creation of the social, economic and political landscapes of northern Europe. It focuses on the Baltic, North and Irish Seas in the Viking Age (ad 1050–1200), with a few later examples (such as the Scottish Lordship of the Isles) included to help illuminate less well-documented earlier centuries. Individual chapters introduce maritime worlds ranging from the Isle of Man to Gotland — while also touching on the relationships between estate centres, towns, landing places and the sea in the more terrestrially oriented societies that surrounded northern Europe's main spheres of maritime interaction. It is predominately an archaeological project, but draws no arbitrary lines between the fields of historical archaeology, history and literature. The volume explores the complex relationships between long-range interconnections and distinctive regional identities that are characteristic of maritime societies, seeking to understand communities that were brought into being by their relationships with the sea and who set waves in motion that altered distant shores.

Crossing Boundaries 2017-04-30 Eric Cambridge Interdisciplinary studies are increasingly widely recognised as being among the most fruitful approaches to generating original perspectives on the medieval past. In this major collection of 27 papers, contributors transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries to offer new approaches to a number of themes ranging in time from late antiquity to the high Middle Ages. The main focus is on material culture, but also includes insights into the compositional techniques of Bede and the Beowulf-poet, and the strategies adopted by anonymous scribes to record information in unfamiliar languages. Contributors offer fresh insights into some of the most iconic survivals from the period, from the wooden doors of Sta Sabina in Rome to the Ruthwell Cross, and from St Cuthbert's coffin to the design of its final resting place, the Romanesque cathedral at Durham. Important thematic surveys reveal early medieval Welsh and Pictish carvers interacting with the political and intellectual concerns of the wider Insular and continental world. Other contributors consider what it is to be Viking, revealing how radically present perceptions shape our understanding of the past, how recent archaeological work reveals the inadequacy of the traditional categorisation of the Vikings as 'incomers', and how recontextualising Viking material culture can lead to unexpected insights into famous historical episodes such as King Edgar's boat trip on the Dee. Recent landmark finds, notably the runic-inscribed Saltfleetby spindle whorl and the sword pommel from Beckley, are also published here for the first time in comprehensive analyses which will remain the fundamental discussions of these spectacular objects for many years to come.This book will be indispensable reading for everyone interested in medieval culture.

Danes in Wessex 2015-11-30 Ryan Lavelle There have been many studies of the Scandinavians in Britain, but this is the first collection of essays to be devoted solely to their engagement with Wessex. New work on the early Middle Ages, not least the excavations of mass graves associated with the Viking Age in Dorset and Oxford, drew attention to the gaps in our understanding of the wider impact of Scandinavians in areas of Britain not traditionally associated with them. Here, a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approach to the problems of their study is presented. While there may not have been the same degree of impact, discernible particularly in place-names and archaeology, as in those areas of Britain which had substantial influxes of Scandinavian settlers, Wessex was a major theater of the Viking wars in the reigns of Alfred and Æthelred Unræd. Two major topics, the Viking wars and the Danish landowning elite, figure strongly in this collection but are shown not to be the sole reasons for the presence of Danes, or items associated with them, in Wessex. Multidisciplinary approaches evoke Vikings and Danes not just through the written record, but through their impact on real and imaginary landscapes and via the objects they owned or produced. The papers raise wider questions too, such as when did aggressive Vikings morph into more acceptable Danes, and what issues of identity were there for natives and incomers in a province whose founders were believed to have also come from North Sea areas, if not from parts of Denmark itself? Readers can continue for themselves aspects of these broader debates that will be stimulated by this fascinating and significant series of studies by both established scholars and new researchers.

Viking-Age Transformations 2017-05-12 Zanette T. Glørstad The Viking Age was a period of profound change in Scandinavia. As kingdoms were established, Christianity became the encompassing ideological and cosmological framework and towns were formed. This book examines a central backdrop to these changes: the economic transformation of West Scandinavia. With a focus on the development of intensive and organized use of woodlands and alpine regions and domestic raw materials, together with the increasing standardization of products intended for long-distance trade, the volume sheds light on the emergence of a strong interconnectedness between remote rural areas and central markets. Viking-Age Transformations explores the connection between legal and economic practice, as the rural economy and monetary system developed in conjunction with nascent state power and the legal system. Thematically, the book is organized into sections addressing the nature and extent of trade in both marginal and centralized areas; production and the social, legal and economic aspects of exploiting natural resources and distributing products; and the various markets and sites of trade and consumption. A theoretically informed and empirically grounded collection that reveals the

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manner in which relationships of production and consumption transformed Scandinavian society with their influence on the legal and fiscal division of the landscape, this volume will appeal to scholars of archaeology, the history of trade and Viking studies.

The Vikings 2023-07-12 Neil Price The Vikings provides a concise but comprehensive introduction to the complex world of the early medieval Scandinavians. In the space of less than 300 years, from the mid-eighth to the mid-eleventh centuries CE, people from what are now Norway, Sweden, and Denmark left their homelands in unprecedented numbers to travel across the Eurasian world. Over the last half-century, archaeology and its related disciplines have radically altered our understanding of this period. The Vikings explores why we now perceive them as a cosmopolitan mix of traders and warriors, craftsmen and poets, explorers, and settlers. It details how, over the course of the Viking Age, their small-scale rural, tribal societies gradually became urbanised monarchies firmly emplaced on the stage of literate, Christian Europe. In the process, they transformed the cultures of the North, created the modern Nordic nation-states, and left a far-flung diaspora with legacies that still resonate today. Written by leading experts in the period and exploring the society, economy, identity and world-views of the early medieval Scandinavian peoples, and their unique religious beliefs that are still of enduring interest a millennium later, this book presents students with an unrivalled guide through this widely studied and fascinating subject, revealing the fundamental impacts of the Vikings in shaping the later course of European history.

Medieval Clothing and Textiles 2014 Robin Netherton The best new research on medieval clothing and textiles, drawing from a range of disciplines.

Valkyrie 2020-04-02 Jóhanna Katrín Friðriksdóttir LONGLISTED FOR THE 2020 CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE Valkyries: the female supernatural beings that choose who dies and who lives on the battlefield. They protect some, but guide spears, arrows and sword blades into the bodies of others. Viking myths about valkyries attempt to elevate the banality of war – to make the pain and suffering, the lost limbs and deformities, the piles of lifeless bodies of young men, glorious and worthwhile. Rather than their death being futile, it is their destiny and good fortune, determined by divine beings. The women in these stories take full part in the power struggles and upheavals in their communities, for better or worse. Drawing on the latest historical and archaeological evidence, Valkyrie introduces readers to the dramatic and fascinating texts recorded in medieval Iceland, a culture able to imagine women in all kinds of roles carrying power, not just in this world, but pulling the strings in the other-world, too. In the process, this fascinating book uncovers the reality behind the myths and legends to reveal the dynamic, diverse lives of Viking women.

Crafts and Social Networks in Viking Towns 2020-02-19 Stephen P. Ashby Crafting Communities explores the interface between craft, communication networks, and urbanization in Viking-age Northern Europe. Viking-period towns were the hubs of cross-cultural communication of their age, and innovations in specialized crafts provide archaeologists with some of the best evidence for studying this communication. The integrated results presented in these papers have been made possible through the sustained collaboration of a group of experts with complementary insights into individual crafts. Results emerge from recent scholarly advances in the study of artifacts and production: first, the application of new analytical techniques in artifact studies (e.g. metallographic, isotopic, and biomolecular techniques) and second, the shifted in interpretative focus of medieval artifact studies from a concern with object function to considerations of processes of production, and of the social agency of technology. Furthermore, the introduction of social network theory and actor-network theory has redirected attention toward the process of communication, and highlighted the significance of material culture in the learning and transmission of cultural knowledge, including technology. The volume brings together leading UK and Scandinavian archaeological specialists to explore crafted products and workshop-assemblages from these towns, in order to clarify how such long-range communication worked in pre-modern Northern Europe. Contributors assess the implications for our understanding of early towns and the long-term societal change catalysed by them, including the initial steps towards commercial economies. Results are analyzed in relation to social network theory, social and economic history, and models of communication, setting an agenda for further research. Crafting Communities provides a landmark statement on our knowledge of Viking-Age craft and communication

Vikings Across Boundaries 2020-10-26 Hanne Lovise Aannestad This volume explores the changes that occurred during the Viking Age, as Scandinavian societies fell in line with the larger forces that dominated the Insular world and Continental Europe, absorbing the powerful symbiosis of Christianity and monarchy, adapting to the idea of royal lineage and supremacy, and developing a buzzing urbanism coupled with large-scale trade networks. Presenting research on the grand context of the Viking Age alongside localised studies, it contributes to the furthering of collaborations between local and 'outsider' research on the Viking Age. Through a diversity of approaches on the Viking homelands and the wider world of the Vikings, it offers studies of a range of phenomena, including urban and rural settlements; continuity in the use of places as well as new types of places specific to the Viking Age; the social significance of change; the construction and maintenance of social identity both within the 'homelands' and across large territories; ethnicity; and ideas of identity and the creation and recreation of identity both at home and abroad. As such, it will appeal to historians and archaeologists with interests in Viking-Age studies, as well as scholars of Scandinavian studies.

Skates Made of Bone 2020-02-28 B.A. Thurber Ice skates made from animal bones were used in Europe for millennia before metal-bladed skates were invented. Archaeological sites have yielded thousands of examples, some of them dating to the Bronze Age. They are often mentioned in popular books on the Vikings and sometimes appear in children's literature. Even after metal skates became the norm, people in rural areas continued to use bone skates into the early 1970s. Today, bone skates help scientists and re-enactors understand migrations and interactions among ancient peoples. This book explains how to make and use them and chronicles their history, from their likely invention in the Eurasian steppes to their disappearance in the modern era.

Origin Legends in Early Medieval Western Europe 2022-07-25 This volume contains work by scholars actively publishing on origin legends across early medieval western Europe, from the fall of Rome to the high Middle Ages. Its thematic structure creates dialogue between texts and regions traditionally studied in isolation.

Medieval Trade in Central Europe, Scandinavia, and the Balkans (10th-12th Centuries) 2020-08-10 Piotr Pranke The aim of this work is to attempt to verify the theoretical concepts associated with the idea of trade and merchants activities in the 10th - 12th century within the extensive body of written sources available. The main case study is trading within the range of the influence of the Ottonian Empire and Byzantium.

A Viking Market Kingdom in Ireland and Britain 2021-12-30 Tom Horne Viking-Age trade, network theory, silver economies, kingdom formation, and the Scandinavian raiding and settlement of Ireland and Britain are all popular subjects. However, few have looked for possible connections between these phenomena, something this book suggests were closely related. By allying Blomkvist's network-kingdoms with Sindbæk's nodal market-networks, it is argued that the political and economic character of Viking-Age Britain and Ireland – my 'Insular Scandinavia' – is best understood if Dublin and Jórdvik are seen as being established as nodes of a market-based network-kingdom. Based on a dataset relating to the then developing bullion economies of the central and eastern Scandinavian worlds and southern Scandinavia in particular, it is argued that war-band leaders from, or familiar with, 'Danish' markets like Hedeby and Kaupang transposed to Insular Scandinavia the concept of polities based on establishment of markets and the protection of routeways between them. Using this book, readers can think of interlinked Dublin and Great Army elites creating an Insular version of a Danish-style nodal market kingdom based on commerce and silver currencies. A Viking Market Kingdom in Ireland and Britain will help specialist researchers and students of Viking archaeology make connections between southern Scandinavia and the market economy of the Uí Ímair ('descendants of Ívarr') operating out of the twin nodes of Dublin and Jórdvik via the initial establishment of Hiberno-Scandinavian longphuirt and the related winter-camps of the Viking Great Army.

Muslims on the Volga in the Viking Age 2023-09-21 Jonathan Shepard The year 922 saw a series of remarkable face-to-face encounters in the steppes between Bukhara and the Middle Volga. Ibn Fadlan was an intrepid member of a diplomatic and religious mission from the distant caliphate in Baghdad to the ruler of the Volga Bulgars. His account gives a vivid eyewitness description of the peoples he came upon (whose appearance, rituals and filthy habits both fascinate and appal) and a famous depiction of a Viking Rus ship burial. It is unique testimony to burgeoning exchanges between several different cultures, and to the emergence of new political structures on the steppes. Yet the account survives only as part of a later composite work, raising questions of meaning and historical interpretation. This pioneering interdisciplinary study of Ibn Fadlan's text and the world he surveyed draws on a variety of specialists to give readers both 'the bigger picture' of cultural and economic change in Eurasia, Byzantium and the Muslim world, and hard facts, in the form of archaeological and numismatic data.

Digging into the Dark Ages 2020-02-27 Howard Williams What does the 'Dark Ages' mean in contemporary society? Tackling public engagements through archaeological fieldwork, heritage sites and museums, fictional portrayals and art, and increasingly via a broad range of digital media, this is the first-ever dedicated collection exploring the public archaeology of the Early Middle Ages.

Lives, Identities and Histories in the Central Middle Ages 2021-10-07 Julie Barrau Offers a new take on the identities and life histories of medieval people, in their multi-layered and sometimes contradictory dimensions.

Life in Early Medieval Wales 2023-07-13 Nancy Edwards Research for and the writing of this book was funded by the award of a Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship. The period c. AD300--1050, spanning the collapse of Roman rule to the coming of the Normans, was formative in the development of Wales. Life in Early Medieval Wales considers how people lived in late Roman and early medieval Wales, and how their lives and communities changed over the course of this period. It uses a multidisciplinary approach, focusing on the growing body of archaeological evidence set alongside the early medieval written sources together with place-names and personal names. It begins by analysing earlier research and the range of sources, the significance of the environment and climate change, and ways of calculating time. Discussion of the fourth, fifth, and sixth centuries focuses on the disintegration of the Roman market economy, fragmentation of power, and the emergence of new kingdoms and elites alongside evidence for changing identities, as well as important threads of continuity, notably Latin literacy, Christianity, and the continuation of small-scale farming communities. Early medieval Wales was an entirely rural society. Analysis of the settlement archaeology includes key sites such as hillforts, including Dinas Powys, the royal crannog at Llangorse, and the Viking Age and earlier estate centre at Llanbedrgoch alongside the development, from the seventh century onwards, of new farming and other rural settlements. Consideration is given to changes in the mixed farming economy reflecting climate deterioration and a need for food security, as well as craft working and the roles of exchange, display, and trade reflecting changing outside contacts. At the same time cemeteries and inscribed stones, stone sculpture and early church sites chart the course of conversion to Christianity, the rise of monasticism, and the increasing power of the Church. Finally, discussion of power and authority analyses emerging evidence for sites of assembly, the rise of Mercia, and increasing English infiltration, together with the significance of Offa's and Wat's Dykes, and the Viking impact. Throughout the evidence is placed within a wider context enabling comparison with other parts of Britain and Ireland and, where appropriate, with other parts of Europe to see broader trends, including the impacts of climate, economic, and religious change.

Archaeology, Economy, and Society 2022-05-18 David A. Hinton This book examines the contribution of archaeology to the study of the social, economic, religious, and other developments in England from the end of the Roman period at the start of the fifth century to the beginnings of the Renaissance at the end of the fifteenth century. The first edition of the book was published in 1990, and remains the only synthesis of the whole spectrum of medieval archaeology. This new edition is completely rewritten and extended, but uses the same chronological approach to investigate how society and economy evolved. It draws on a wide range of new data, derived from excavation, investigation of buildings, metal-detection, and scientific techniques. It examines the social customs, economic pressures, and environmental constraints within which people functioned; the technology available to them; and how they expressed themselves, for example in their houses, their burial customs, their costume, and their material possessions such as pottery. Their adaptation to new circumstances, whether caused by human factors such as the re-emergence of towns or changing taxation requirements, or by external ones such as volcanic activity or the Black Death, is explored throughout each chapter. The new edition of Archaeology, Economy, and Society will be essential reading for students and researchers of the archaeology of Medieval England.

Viking Migration and Settlement in East Anglia 2023-09-28 David Boulton This book shows how analysis of Scandinavian-influenced place-names in their landscape contexts can provide crucial new evidence of differing processes of Viking migration and settlement in East Anglia between the late ninth and eleventh centuries. The place-names of East Anglia have until now received little attention in the academic study of Viking settlement. Similarly, the question of a possible migration of settlers from Scandinavia during the Viking period was for many years dismissed by historians and archaeologists – until the recent discovery by metal-detectorists of abundant Scandinavian metalwork and jewellery in many parts of East Anglia. David Boulton has synthesised these two previously neglected elements to offer new insights into the processes of Viking settlement. This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of Scandinavian-influenced place-names in East Anglia. It examines their different categories linguistically and explores the landscape and archaeological contexts of the settlements associated with them, with the aid of GIS-generated maps. Dr Boulton shows how the process of Viking settlement was influenced by changes in rural society and agriculture which were then already occurring in East Anglia, such as the late Anglo-Saxon expansion of arable farming and the associated recolonisation of the inland clay plateau. These developments resulted in patterns of place-name formation which differ significantly from some of the previously accepted, orthodox interpretations of how Scandinavian-influenced

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place-names (especially those containing the bý and thorp elements, and the 'Grimston-hybrids') came into being in the Danelaw. In view of these discrepancies, David Boulton proposes an innovative, hypothetical model for the formation of the Scandinavian-influenced place-names in East Anglia, which explores differing patterns and phases of Viking settlement in the region and the possible pathways of migration that preceded them.

The Archaeology of the 11th Century 2017-02-10 Dawn M Hadley Cover -- Title -- Copyright -- CONTENTS -- List of plates -- List of figures -- Notes on contributors -- Acknowledgments -- CHAPTER 1 Introduction -- CHAPTER 2 The Norman Conquest and its impact on late Anglo-Saxon towns -- CHAPTER 3 The Norman Conquest and its influences on urban landscapes -- CHAPTER 4 Conquest, colonisation and the countryside: archaeology and the mid-11th- to mid-12th-century rural landscape -- CHAPTER 5 Manorial farmsteads and the expression of lordship before and after the Norman Conquest -- CHAPTER 6 Anglo-Saxon towers of lordship and the origins of the castle in England -- CHAPTER 7 Scars on the townscape: urban castles in Saxo-Norman England -- CHAPTER 8 Seeking 'Norman burials': evidence for continuity and change in funerary practice following the Norman Conquest -- CHAPTER 9 Charity and conquest: leprosaria in early Norman England -- CHAPTER 10 Archaeology and archiepiscopal reform: greater churches in York diocese in the 11th century -- CHAPTER 11 Rewriting the narrative: regional dimensions of the Norman Conquest -- CHAPTER 12 The Bayeux Tapestry: window to a world of continuity and change -- CHAPTER 13 Cuisine and conquest: interdisciplinary perspectives on food, continuity and change in 11th-century England and beyond -- CHAPTER 14 Tradition and innovation: lead-alloy brooches and urban identities in the 11th century -- CHAPTER 15 History, archaeology and the Norman Conquest -- Index

Re-imagining Periphery 2020-06-30 Charlotta Hillerdal 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.

Daily Life in Anglo-Saxon England 2022-05-18 Sally Crawford Daily Life in Anglo-Saxon England examines and recreates many of the details of ordinary lives in early medieval England between the 5th and 11th centuries, exploring what we know as well as the surprising gaps in our knowledge. Daily Life in Anglo-Saxon England covers daily life in England from the 5th through the 11th centuries. These six centuries saw significant social, cultural, religious, and ethnic upheavals, including the introduction of Christianity, the creation of towns, the Viking invasions, the invention of "Englishness," and the Norman Conquest. In the last 10 years, there have been significant new archaeological discoveries, major advances in scientific archaeology, and new ways of thinking about the past, meaning it is now possible to say much more about everyday life during this time period than ever before. Drawing on a combination of archaeological and textual evidence, including the latest scientific findings from DNA and stable isotope analysis, this book looks at the life course of the early medieval English from the cradle to the grave, as well as how daily lives changed over these centuries. Topics covered include maintenance activities, education, play, commerce, trade, manufacturing, fashion, travel, migration, warfare, health, and medicine.

Viking encounters 2020-09-25 Anne Pedersen The Viking Congresses bring together scholars of archaeology, philology, history, toponymy, numismatics and a number of other disciplines to discuss the Viking Age from a variety of viewpoints. This volume contains 44 peer-reviewed papers selected from those presented at the 18th Viking Congress held in Denmark in August 2017. The contributors take up the interdisciplinary challenge, and the papers cover a wide range of subjects, rooted in the past, but also connecting to the present.

A Life in Norfolk's Archaeology: 1950-2016 2017-11-03 Peter Wade-Martins A personal history of Peter Wade-Martins archaeological endeavour in Norfolk set within a national context. It covers the writer's early experiences as a volunteer, the rise of field archaeology as a profession and efforts to conserve archaeological heritage.

The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization 2016-11-18 Tamar Hodos This unique collection applies globalization concepts to the discipline of archaeology, using a wide range of global case studies from a group of international specialists. The volume spans from as early as 10,000 cal. BP to the modern era, analysing the relationship between material culture, complex connectivities between communities and groups, and cultural change. Each contributor considers globalization ideas explicitly to explore the socio-cultural connectivities of the past. In considering social practices shared between different historic groups, and also the expression of their respective identities, the papers in this volume illustrate the potential of globalization thinking to bridge the local and global in material culture analysis. The Routledge Handbook of Archaeology and Globalization is the first such volume to take a world archaeology approach, on a multi-period basis, in order to bring together the scope of evidence for the significance of material culture in the processes of globalization. This work thus also provides a means to understand how material culture can be used to assess the impact of global engagement in our contemporary world. As such, it will appeal to archaeologists and historians as well as social science researchers interested in the origins of globalization.

The Viking Great Army and the Making of England 2021-06-22 Dawn Hadley Featuring the latest scientific techniques and findings, this book is the definitive account of the Viking Great Army's journey and how their presence forever changed England. When the Viking Great Army swept through England between 865 and 878 CE, the course of English history was forever changed. The people of the British Isles had become accustomed to raids for silver and prisoners, but 865 CE saw a fundamental shift as the Norsemen stayed through winter and became immersed in the heart of the nation. The Viking army was here to stay. This critical period for English history led to revolutionary changes in the fabric of society, creating the growth of towns and industry, transforming power politics, and ultimately leading to the rise of Alfred the Great and Wessex as the preeminent kingdom of Anglo-Saxon England. Authors Dawn Hadley and Julian Richards, specialists in Anglo-Saxon and Viking Age archaeology, draw on the most up-to-date scientific techniques and excavations, including their recent research at the Great Army's camp at Torksey. Together they unravel the movements of the Great Army across England like a detective story, while piecing together a new picture of the

Vikings in unimaginable detail. Hadley and Richards unearth the swords and jewelry the Vikings manufactured, examine how they buried their great warriors, and which everyday objects they discarded. These discoveries revolutionized what is known of the size, complexity, and social make-up of the army. Like all good stories, this one has plenty of heroes and villains, and features a wide array of vivid illustrations, including site views, plans, weapons, and hoards. This exciting volume tells the definitive account of a vital period in Norse and British history and is a must-have for history and archaeology lovers.

The Open Fields of England 2014-06-19 David Hall The Open Fields of England describes the open-field system of agriculture that operated in Medieval England before the establishment of present-day farms surrounded by hedges or walls. The volume encompasses a wide range of primary data not previously assembled, to which are added the results of new research based upon a fifty-year study of open-field remains and their related documents. The whole of England is examined, describing eight different kinds of field-system that have been identified, and relating them to their associated land-use and settlement. Details of field structure are explained, such as the demesne, the lord's land, and the tenants' holdings, as well as tenurial arrangements and farming methods. Previous explanations of open-field origins and possible antecedents to medieval fields are discussed. Various types of archaeological and historical evidence relating to Saxon-period settlements and fields are presented, followed by the development of a new theory to explain the lay-out and planned nature of many field systems found in the central belt of England. Of particular interest is the Gazetteer, which is organized by historic counties. Each county has a summary of its fields, including tabulated data and sources for future research, touching on the demesne, yardland size, work-service, assarts, and physical remains of ridge and furrow. The Gazetteer acts as a national hand-list of field systems, opening the subject up to further research and essential to scholars of medieval agriculture.

Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo-Saxon England 2013-10 Sarah Semple Represents an unparalleled exploration of the place of prehistoric monuments in the Anglo-Saxon psyche, and examines how Anglo-Saxon communities perceived and used these monuments during the period AD 400-1100.

Trees and Timber in the Anglo-Saxon World 2013-10 Michael D. J. Bintley The very first collection of essays written about the role of trees in early medieval England, bringing together established specialists and new voices to present an interdisciplinary insight into the complex relationship between the early English and their woodlands.

Anglo-Saxon Farms and Farming 2014 Debby Banham Farming was the basis of the wealth that made England worth invading, twice, in the eleventh century, while trade and manufacturing were insignificant by modern standards. In Anglo-Saxon Farms and Farming, the authors employ a wide range of evidence to investigate how Anglo-Saxon farmers produced the food and other agricultural products that sustained English economy, society, and culture before the Norman Conquest. The first part of the volume draws on written and pictorial sources, archaeology, place-names, and the history of the English language to discover what crops and livestock people raised, and what tools and techniques were used to produce them. In part two, using a series of landscape studies - place-names, maps, and the landscape itself, the authors explore how these techniques might have been combined into working agricultural regimes in different parts of the country. A picture emerges of an agriculture that changed from an essentially prehistoric state in the sub-Roman period to what was recognisably the beginning of a tradition that only ended with the Second World War. Anglo-Saxon farming was not only sustainable, but infinitely adaptable to different soils and geology, and to a climate changing as unpredictably as it is today.

Kingship, Society, and the Church in Anglo-Saxon Yorkshire 2018-11-01 Thomas Pickles Inspired by studies of Carolingian Europe, Kingship, Society and the Church in Anglo-Saxon Yorkshire argues that the social strategies of local kin-groups drove conversion to Christianity and church building in Yorkshire from 400-1066 AD. It challenges the emphasis that has been placed on the role and agency of Anglo-Saxon kings in conversion and church building, and moves forward the debate surrounding the 'minster hypothesis' through an inter-disciplinary case study. Members of Deiran kin-groups faced uncertainties that predisposed them to consider conversion as a social strategy, in their rule between 600 and 867. Their decision to convert produced a new social fraction - the 'ecclesiastical aristocracy' - with a distinctive but fragile identity. The 'ecclesiastical aristocracy' transformed kingship, established a network of religious communities, and engaged in the conversion of the laity. The social and political instabilities produced by conversion along with the fragility of ecclesiastical identity resulted in the expropriation and re-organization of many religious communities. Nevertheless, the Scandinavian and West Saxon kings and their nobles allied with wealthy and influential archbishops of York, and there is evidence for the survival, revival, or foundation of religious communities as well as the establishment of local churches.

Silver, Butter, Cloth 2019-02-06 Jane Kershaw Silver, Butter, Cloth advances current debates about the nature and complexity of Viking economic systems. It explores how silver and other commodities were used in monetary and social economies across the Scandinavian world of the Viking Age (c. 800-1100 AD) before and alongside the wide scale introduction of coinage. Taking a multi-disciplinary approach that unites archaeological, numismatic, and metallurgical analyses, Kershaw and Williams examine the uses and sources of silver in both monetary and social transactions, addressing topics such as silver fragmentation, hoarding, and coin production and re-use. Uniquely, it also goes beyond silver, giving the first detailed consideration of the monetary role of butter, cloth, and gold in the Viking economy. Indeed, it is instrumental in developing methodologies to identify such commodity monies in the archaeological record. The use of silver and other commodities within Viking economies is a dynamic field of study, fuelled by important recent discoveries across the Viking world. The 14 contributions to this book, by a truly international group of scholars, draw on newly available archaeological data from eastern Europe, Scandinavia, the North Atlantic, and the British Isles and Ireland, to present the latest original research. Together, they deepen understanding of Viking monetary and social economies and advance new definitions of 'economy', 'currency', and 'value' in the ninth to eleventh centuries.

Anglo-Saxon Towers of Lordship 2019-01-10 Michael G. Shapland It has long been assumed that England lay outside the Western European tradition of castle-building until after the Norman Conquest of 1066. It is now becoming apparent that Anglo-Saxon lords had been constructing free-standing towers at their residences all across England over the course of the tenth and eleventh centuries. Initially these towers were exclusively of timber, and quite modest in their scale, although only a handful are known from archaeological excavation. There followed the so-called 'tower-nave' churches, towers with only a tiny chapel located inside, which appear to have had a dual function as buildings of elite worship and symbols of secular power and authority. For the first time, this book gathers together the evidence for these remarkable buildings, many of which still stand incorporated into the fabric of Norman and later parish churches and castles. It traces their origin in monasteries, where kings and bishops drew upon Continental European practice to construct centrally-planned, tower-like chapels for private worship and burial, and to mark gates and important entrances, particularly within the context of the tenth-century Monastic Reform. Adopted by the secular aristocracy to adorn their own manorial sites, it argues that many of the known examples would have provided strategic advantage as watchtowers over roads, rivers and beacon-systems, and have acted as focal points for the mustering of troops. The tower-nave form persisted into early Norman England, where it may have influenced a variety of high-status building types,

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such as episcopal chapels and monastic belltowers, and even the keeps and gatehouses of the earliest stone castles. The aim of this book is to finally establish the tower-nave as an important Anglo-Saxon building type, and to explore the social, architectural, and landscape contexts in which they operated.

The Vikings 1998-04-30 Else Roesdahl Thoroughly updated and with a new foreword 'The Viking Age is shot through with the spirit of adventure. For 300 years, from just before AD800 until well into the eleventh century, the Vikings affected almost every region accessible to their ships, and left traces that are still part of life today' Far from being just 'wild, barbaric, axe-wielding pirates', the Vikings created complex social institutions, oversaw the coming of Christianity to Scandinavia and made a major impact on European history through trade, travel and far-flung consolidation. This encyclopedic study brings together the latest research on Viking art, burial customs, class divisions, jewellery, kingship, poetry and family life. The result is a rich and compelling picture of an extraordinary civilisation.

Exploring Ireland's Viking-Age Towns 2023-10-20 Rebecca Boyd Exploring Ireland's Viking-Age Towns discusses the emergence of towns, urban lifestyles, and urban identities in Ireland. This coincides with the arrival of the Vikings and the appearance of the post-and-wattle Type 1 house. These houses reflect this crucial transition to urban living with its attendant changes for individuals, households, and society. Exploring Ireland's Viking-Age Towns uses household archaeology as a lens to explore the materiality, variability, and day-to-day experiences of living in these houses. It moves from the intimate scale of individual households to the larger scale of Ireland's earliest urban communities. For the first time, this book considers how these houses were more than just buildings: they were homes, important places where people lived, worked, and died. These new towns were busy places with a multitude of people, ideas, and things. This book uses the mass of archaeological data to undertake comparative analyses of houses and properties, artefact distribution patterns, and access analysis studies to interrogate some 500 Viking-Age urban houses. This analysis is structured in three parts: an investigation of the houses, the households, and the town. Exploring Ireland's Viking-Age Towns discusses how these new urban households managed their homes to create a sense of place and belonging in these new environments and allow themselves to develop a new, urban identity. This book is suited to advanced students and specialists of the Viking Age in Ireland, but archaeologists and historians of the early medieval and Viking worlds will find much of interest here. It will also appeal to readers with interests in the archaeology of house and home, households, identities, and urban studies.

The Viking Diaspora 2015-06-05 Judith Jesch The Viking Diaspora presents the early medieval migrations of people, language and culture from mainland Scandinavia to new homes in the British Isles, the North Atlantic, the Baltic and the East as a form of 'diaspora'. It discusses the ways in which migrants from Russia in the east to Greenland in the west were conscious of being connected not only to the people and traditions of their homelands, but also to other migrants of Scandinavian origin in many other locations. Rather than the movements of armies, this book concentrates on the movements of people and the shared heritage and culture that connected them. This on-going contact throughout half a millennium can be traced in the laws, literatures, material culture and even environment of the various regions of the Viking diaspora. Judith Jesch considers all of these connections, and highlights in detail significant forms of cultural contact including gender, beliefs and identities. Beginning with an overview of Vikings and the Viking Age, the nature of the evidence available, and a full exploration of the concept of 'diaspora', the book then provides a detailed demonstration of the appropriateness of the term to the world peopled by Scandinavians. This book is the first to explain Scandinavian expansion using this model, and presents the Viking Age in a new and exciting way for students of Vikings and medieval history.

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unfolding universe of intelligence thrillers, "Shadows of Deceit!"The Handlers Gambit!"The Spymasters Deception") by the incomparable Jessica Knight stands as a beacon of writing brilliance. Knights meticulous research and razor-sharp prose have turned what could have been a mere spy novel into a gripping exploration of the human mind and the ramifications of moral ambiguity.

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*First viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval...*On the brink of the Techno Renaissance, where virtual reality canvases stretched across the digital horizon, a hacker named Cipher navigated the binary sea, seeking to paint the next masterpiece in the code of pixels. The lines between the tangible and the virtual blurred as the artist and the art became one.

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Rise and Fall of a Pop Star

She had a vision. She wanted to be a pop star. She desired to entertain, to dance, to perform, to delight. She wished to be celebrated, to be adored, to be idolized. She wished to have it all, recognition, fortune, honor. She labored diligently, she practiced, she performed, she impressed. She got a agreement, a music contract, a representative, a director. She made an album, a success, a phenomenon. She became a celebrity, a celebrity, a phenomenon. She had it all, followers, wealth, accolades. She was on cloud nine, she was experiencing her goal. But she also had a shadowy aspect. She had a secret, a dilemma, an habit. She started to fall apart, to blunder, to stir up trouble. She faced condemnation, repercussions, litigations. She gave up her fans, her wealth, her honors. She fell from grace, she became a mockery, a disaster. She lost it all, her fame, her wealth, her honor. She was the ascent and downfall of a pop star.

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On a outskirts in Bubblegum Meadows, where clouds were made from cotton candy and raindrops tasted like lemonade, a curious bunny named Clover discovered an mysterious doorway beneath the giant toadstool. Little did Clover know that this portal led to the Fizzlepop Kingdom, where adventures in sweetness awaited,Within the outskirts in Bubblegum Meadows, where clouds were made from cotton candy and raindrops tasted like lemonade, a curious bunny named Clover discovered an mysterious doorway beneath the giant toadstool. Little did Clover know that this portal led to a Fizzlepop Kingdom, where adventures in sweetness awaited.

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A Gripping Tale of Unrelenting Pursuit

This is not a mere work of fiction, nor is it a product of cinematic imagination. This is the chilling reality, the chronicle of a serial killer who, with cold-blooded intent, extinguished the lives of 17 innocent souls. He relished in the infamous moniker "Zodiac," taunting the authorities and the public with cryptic messages and elusive clues. His actions were driven by a twisted sense of purpose, a self-proclaimed divine mission. He harbored the delusion of intellectual superiority, believing himself to be an unstoppable force. But his arrogance proved to be his undoing. This is the narrative of his eventual downfall, orchestrated by the one individual who possessed an intimate understanding of his psyche – his own brother.

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amidst the galaxy of awards, one tome rises above the rest, crowned with ribbons of honor and adorned with the ultimate symbol of literary achievement. "Mysteries of Midnight" by the mysterious author Luna Serenade has transcended the realm of ordinary books, becoming a literary phenomenon, effortlessly weaving tales that have earned it the unparalleled distinction of "Best Rated" in the literary realm.

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The sunlight reached its highest point, casting a gentle blanket of light over the settlement and its surroundings. Jonathan found himself drawn to a hill that overlooked the entire landscape—a vantage location that offered a panoramic view of the world he called home. From this elevated perch, he was able to see the flow and movement of life, the intricate tapestry of human experiences woven into the fabric of time.

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the shores of the Uncharted Archipelago, where the sea whispered tales of sunken civilizations, a peculiar lighthouse stood sentinel. Its beams not only guided sailors through stormy nights but also revealed the forgotten memories of those who dared to venture into its mysterious glow. Join Captain Seraphina Stormrider as she navigates the uncharted waters and unravels the mystery of the Luminous Beacon.

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Beneath the carnival lights of Luna's Carousel, where laughter mingled with the haunting melodies of a calliope, a mysterious fortune teller named Seraphina read the destinies of those who dared to spin the Wheel of Fates. Little did the carnival-goers know that Seraphina's predictions held the power to reshape the threads of their lives.

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City of Reflections, where reflections took on a life of their own, a young artist named Elara discovered a peculiar mirror that reflected not her own image but glimpses of a parallel world. While she delved into the mysteries of the mirror, she unwittingly stepped into a realm where reality and reflection intertwined.

**First viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval**..At the crossroads of the Midnight Highway, where roads meandered through the forgotten realms of dreams, a wanderer named Astrid embarked on a journey to collect the fragments of shattered constellations. Each stride along the Midnight Highway unveiled a surreal tapestry of memories that unfolded with the cadence of the night.

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stories shimmer like distant suns, "Quantum Dreams" by the visionary storyteller Lucius Starlight has transcended the realms of mere fiction. Its meteoric rise to a unanimous praise is a testament to Starlights unparalleled skill in combining science fiction, philosophy, and heart-wrenching emotion into a narrative that sparks conversations across the cosmos.

**Life Lessons from viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval**;Temples of Angkor Wat, the Khmer Empire reveals its grandeur and mystique. From the bustling city of Angkor to the intricate bas-reliefs that adorn its temples, the history of Khmer unfolds like an epic poem, chronicling the rise and fall of a civilization etched in the stone of Cambodia. Amidst the temples of Angkor Wat, the Khmer Empire reveals its grandeur and mystique. From the bustling city of Angkor to the intricate bas-reliefs that adorn its temples, the history of Khmer unfolds like an epic poem, chronicling the rise and fall of a civilization etched in the stone of Cambodia.

**Project viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval**~The Bison 50 Bede is a straight stairlift designed to help people with mobility difficulties safely and easily climb stairs. It is a reliable and easy-to-use stairlift that can be installed in a range of homes.

**\*\*Before You Begin\*\***

Before you begin installing your Bison 50 Bede stairlift, please read the following instructions carefully. It is important to follow all of the instructions in order to ensure that your stairlift is installed correctly and safely.

**\*\*If you have any questions about installing or maintaining your Bison 50 Bede stairlift, please contact the manufacturer.\*\***

### **Rating : viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval**

The Journey of a Thousand Miles

He was exhausted of his living. He was dull, sad, and unsatisfied. He had a job he detested, a supervisor he loathed, and a girlfriend he didn't love. He had no enthusiasm, no purpose, no significance. He felt like he was wasting his time, his capability, his existence. He wished to change, he wanted to run away, he wished to live. He decided to leave his employment, to break up with his significant other, to sell his possessions, and to acquire a direct ticket to the opposite end of the world. He didn't realize where he was heading, he didn't understand what he was performing, he didn't realize what he was looking for. He only realized that he had to leave, that he had to explore, that he had to uncover. He started on a voyage of a thousand kilometers, a voyage of adventure, of obstacle, of knowledge, of progress, of alteration.

**Project viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval**~The field of Engineering Economics and Cost Estimation is a essential aspect of any engineering project. It involves current and upcoming economic factors, making it essential to obtain dependable estimates of future costs, benefits, and other economic parameters. Engineers frequently deal with projects whose scale, complexity, and uncertainty call for complex approaches to planning and budgeting<sup>[2][1]</sup>. Various methods are used for cost estimation, including rough estimates, semi-detailed estimates, or detailed estimates, depending on the needs for the estimates<sup>[1][2]</sup>. Key concepts in this field include overhead costs, cost driver identification, cost allocation methods, capital budgeting, flexible budgeting, zero-based budgeting, budgets, and estimates. A number of models are available for developing cost (or benefit) estimates, such as the per-unit model, the segmenting model, cost indexes, the power-sizing model, and learning curve cost estimating. The quality of a cost estimate generally increases as the resources allocated to developing the estimate increase.

**Life Lessons from viking identities scandinavian jewellery in england medieval**;The instruction manual for a car seat is a vital document that provides detailed information on the proper use and maintenance of the car seat. It contains vital safety warnings and recommendations to ensure the child's safety. The manual typically includes information on the height and weight limits of the car seat, how to install the car seat using the LATCH system or the vehicle seat belt, and how to place the child in the car seat. It also provides instructions on how to clean the car seat cover and information on when the car seat expires. Some manuals may also include troubleshooting tips and customer service contact information. Its important to read and understand the instruction manual before installing or using the car seat to prevent serious injury or death in a sudden stop or crash.