

# William The First And The Sussex Rapes

**Decoding Domesday** - David Roffe 2015

The Domesday Book is one of our major sources for a crucial period of English history; yet it remains difficult to interpret. This provocative new book proposes a complete re-assessment, with profound implications for our understanding of the society and economy of medieval England. In particular, it overturns the general assumption that the Domesday inquest was a comprehensive survey of lords and their lands, and so tells us about the economic underpinning of power in the late eleventh century; rather, it suggests that in 1086 matters of taxation and service were at issue and data were collected to illuminate these concerns. What emerges from this is that Domesday Book tells us less about a real economy and those who sustained it than a tributary one, with much of the wealth of England being omitted. The source, then, is not the transparent datum that social and economic historians would like it to be. In return, however, the book offers a richer understanding of late eleventh-century England in its own terms; and elucidates many long-standing conundrums of the Domesday Book itself. DAVID ROFFE is an honorary research fellow at Sheffield University. He has written widely on Domesday Book and edited five volumes of the Alecto County Edition of the text.

**The Ideals and Practice of Medieval Knighthood III** - Christopher Harper-Bill 1990

Reviewing the first volume in this series, Christopher Allmand, writing in *English Historical Review*, said: 'Once again, a volume of papers published by the Boydell Press has made a useful interdisciplinary contribution to an important and difficult subject. Historians may read this book with profit.' But not only historians, for the contributions to these volumes are wide-ranging, and cover all aspects of culture in the middle ages, with a strong emphasis on continental literature.

**The Oxford History of the Laws of England Volume II** - John Hudson 2012-03-22

This volume in the landmark Oxford History of the Laws of England series, spans three centuries that encompassed the tumultuous years of the Norman conquest, and during which the common law as we know it today began to emerge. The first full-length treatment of all aspects of the early development of the English common law in a century, featuring extensive research into the original sources that bring the era to life, and providing an interpretative account, a detailed subject analysis, and fascinating glimpses into medieval disputes. Starting with King Alfred (871-899), this book examines the particular contributions of the Anglo-Saxon period to the development of English law, including the development of a powerful machinery of royal government, significant aspects of a long-lasting court structure, and important elements of law relating to theft and violence. Until the reign of King Stephen (1135-54), these Anglo-Saxon contributions were maintained by the Norman rulers, whilst the Conquest of 1066 led to the development of key aspects of landholding that were to have a continuing effect on the emerging common law. The Angevin period saw the establishment of more routine royal administration of justice, closer links between central government and individuals in the localities, and growing bureaucratization. Finally, the later twelfth and earlier thirteenth century saw influential changes in legal expertise. The book concludes with the rebellion against King John in 1215 and the production of the Magna Carta. Laying out in exhaustive detail the origins of the English common law through the ninth to the early thirteenth centuries, this book will be essential reading for all legal historians and a vital work of reference for academics, students, and practitioners.

**A History of the Early Medieval Siege, C. 450-1220** - Peter Fraser Purton 2009

Byblos, Lebanon: An early twelfth-century crusader castle with donjon. -- Book Jacket.

**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.

**Feudal Empires** - John F. Le Patourel 1984-07-01

This is a collection of the selected papers of John La Patourel, considered by him to be the most representative of his body of work on the Norman and Plantaganet feudal empires. A striking feature of this anthology is the unity, modification and development of Professor Le Patourel's thought from his earliest to the latest essays included. Adopting a comparative framework and looking at topics such as the Channel Islands in the early middle ages, Normandy and England from 1066-1144, the Angevin Empire, the Hundred Years War and the Treaty of Brétigny, Professor La Patourel's work yields new insights and understandings in the history of 14th-century Europe.

**Domesday Studies** - J. C. Holt 1987

A scholarly feast... a milestone in the history and historiography of medieval England. Its essays are without exception authoritative and well-written and it indicates not only the progress made in Domesday studies in the last hundred years but also the continuing significance of the pioneer work of the great Domesday scholars such as Maitland and Galbraith.' *PROGRESS IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY* An enduring contribution to historical scholarship.' *AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW* name studies, palaeography and topography.

**Proceedings of the Battle Conference on Anglo-Norman Studies** - Reginald Allen Brown 1980

Carmen de Hastingae Proelio; Battle c.1100; Military architecture; Piety of Anglo-Norman Knightly Class; Military Architecture c.1200; The Byzantine View of the Normans; Henry I and Anglo-Norman Magnates; Anglo-Norman as a Spoken Language; Magnates, Curiales and the Wheel of Fortune; Bishop's Lynn; Battle Abbey. Contributors: C. CLARK, P.E. CURNOW, R.H.C. DAVIS, L.J. ENGELS, C. HARPER-BILL, J. HERMANS, C.W. HOLLISTER, M.D. LEGGE, D.M. OWEN, E.M. SEARLE.

**Conquered England** - Fellow and Tutor in Modern History George Garnett 2007-01-25

George Garnett shows the power of an idea - William the Conqueror's claim to succeed Edward the Confessor on the throne of England in 1066 - to shape the practice of Royal succession and the structure of aristocratic land tenure in post-Conquest England. In terms of the king's novel powers over the tenure of land, it created a kingdom which was unique in medieval Europe, with profound political consequences, and which shaped a whole society.

**Viator** - University of California, Los Angeles. Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies

**Defenders of the Norman Crown** - Sharon Bennett Connolly 2021-07-07

A history of one of medieval England's most powerful families, from its origins in Normandy to its demise during the reign of Edward III. In the reign of Edward I, when asked Quo Warranto—by what warrant he held his lands—John de Warenne, the 6th earl of Surrey, is said to have drawn a rusty sword, claiming “My ancestors came with William the Bastard, and conquered their lands with the sword, and I will defend them with the sword against anyone wishing to seize them.” John's ancestor, William de Warenne, 1st Earl of Surrey, fought for William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings in 1066. He was rewarded with enough land to make him one of the richest men of all time. In his search for a royal bride, the 2nd earl kidnapped the wife of a fellow baron. The 3rd earl died on crusade, fighting for his royal cousin, Louis VII of France

. . . For three centuries, the Warennes were at the heart of English politics at the highest level, until one unhappy marriage brought an end to the dynasty. The family moved in the highest circles, married into royalty and were not immune to scandal. *Defenders of the Norman Crown* tells the fascinating story of the Warenne dynasty, of the successes and failures of one of the most powerful families in England, from its origins in Normandy, through the Conquest, Magna Carta, the wars and marriages that led to its ultimate demise in the reign of Edward III. Praise for *Defenders of the Norman Crown* "In this book Sharon not only provides the reader with a deep insight into the whole Warenne dynasty, but also opens a window into a turbulent period of English history." —*Aspects of History* "A riveting insight into the rise and fall of the most influential family you'd otherwise never have heard of. . . 5/5." —*HistoriaMag* "Sharon Bennett Connolly's detailed, meticulous research brings together a wealth of sources to give the reader a fascinating view of one of the powerful families on which the Crown depended for centuries. Politics and power, Marriages and mistresses, Lordship and land, *Defenders of the Norman Crown* has it all. [Connolly] has written a very fine book indeed—I loved it." —Elizabeth Chadwick, bestselling author of historical fiction "A vivid portrayal of a powerful aristocratic family. . . A highly readable and well-illustrated survey." —Michael Jones, author of *The Black Prince*

**The Norman Conquest** - Marc Morris 2022-09-13

A riveting and authoritative history of the single most important event in English history: The Norman Conquest. An upstart French duke who sets out to conquer the most powerful and unified kingdom in Christendom. An invasion force on a scale not seen since the days of the Romans. One of the bloodiest and most decisive battles ever fought. This new history explains why the Norman Conquest was the most significant cultural and military episode in English history. Assessing the original evidence at every turn, Marc Morris goes beyond the familiar outline to explain why England was at once so powerful and yet so vulnerable to William the Conqueror's attack. Morris writes with passion, verve, and scrupulous concern for historical accuracy. This is the definitive account for our times of an extraordinary story, indeed the pivotal moment in the shaping of the English nation.

*Lordship and Community* - Eleanor Searle 1974

*William the First and the Sussex Rapes* - John F. A. Mason 1972

**William the Conqueror** - David Bates 2016-11-01

Fifteen years in the making, a landmark reinterpretation of the life of a pivotal figure in British and European history. In this magisterial addition to the Yale English Monarchs series, David Bates combines biography and a multidisciplinary approach to examine the life of a major figure in British and European history. Using a framework derived from studies of early medieval kingship, he assesses each phase of William's life to establish why so many trusted William to invade England in 1066 and the consequences of this on the history of the so-called Norman Conquest after the Battle of Hastings and for generations to come. A leading historian of the period, Bates is notable for having worked extensively in the archives of northern France and discovered many eleventh- and twelfth-century charters largely unnoticed by English-language scholars. Taking an innovative approach, he argues for a move away from old

perceptions and controversies associated with William's life and the Norman Conquest. This deeply researched volume is the scholarly biography for our generation.

**William the First and the Sussex Rapes** - John Frederick Arthur Mason 1966

*Anglo-Norman Castles* - Robert Liddiard 2003

Wide-ranging studies offer an in-depth analysis of castle-building 11th - 12th centuries and place castles within their broader social and political context. The castles of the eleventh and twelfth centuries remain among the most visible symbols of the Anglo-Norman world. This collection brings together for the first time some of the most significant articles in castle studies, with contributions from experts in history, archaeology and historic buildings. Castles remain a controversial topic of academic debate and here equal weight is given to seminal articles that have defined the study of the subject while at the same time emphasising newer approaches to the fortresses of the Anglo-Norman aristocracy. The studies in this volume range from discussions of the residential and military role of the castle to architectural symbolism and royal attitudes to baronial fortification. The result is a survey that offers an in-depth analysis of castle-building during the eleventh and twelfth centuries but which also places Anglo-Norman castles within their broader social, architectural and political context. Contributors: ANN WILLIAMS, RICHARD EALES, DEREK RENN, LAWRENCE BUTLER, ROBERT HIGHAM, MARJORIE CHIBNALL, R.ALLEN BROWN, CHARLES COULSON, SIDNEY PAINTER, FREDERICK C. SUPPE, GRANT G. SIMPSON, BRUCE WEBSTER, J.R. KENYON, THOMAS McNEILL, T.A. HESLOP, PHILIP DIXON, PAMELA MARSHALL, JOHN BLAIR, CHARLES COULSON, ROBERT LIDDIARD

*The Origins of the English Parliament, 924-1327* - J. R. Maddicott 2010-05-27

A magisterial study of the evolution of the English parliament from its earliest origins in the late Anglo-Saxon period through to the fully fledged parliament of lords and commons which sanctioned the deposition of Edward II in 1327.

**The Government of England Under Henry I** - Judith A. Green 1986

This is a full-length analysis of the machinery and men of government under Henry I, which looks in much greater detail than is possible for other contemporary states at the way government worked and at the careers of royal servants. Royal government in England in the early twelfth-century was developing fast under political and military pressures. At the centre, above all during the king's long absences in Normandy, new ways of supervision were found, especially in the financial field. Government also provided distinct opportunities in administration, and for the first time it is possible to identify a number of men who were effectively professional administrators. The book will therefore become essential reading on the reign of Henry I and on the general development of English government in the twelfth century.

**The Oxford History of the Laws of England Volume II** - John Hudson 2003

"The Oxford History of the Laws of England" provides a detailed survey of the development of English law and its institutions from the earliest times until the twentieth century, drawing heavily upon recent research using unpublished materials.

## William The First And The Sussex Rapes:

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