

Read Online 1066 And Before
All That The Battle Of Hastings
Anglo Saxon And Norman
1066 And Before All
That The Battle Of
Hastings Anglo
Saxon And Norman

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Harriet Harvey Wood's original and fascinating book shows that, rather than bringing culture and enlightenment to England, the Normans' aggressive and illegal invasion destroyed a long-

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established and highly-developed civilization which was far ahead of other European peoples in its political institutions, art and literature. It explores the background and lead-up to the invasion and the motives of the leading players, the state of

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warfare in England and Normandy in 1066, and the battle itself. By all the laws of probability, King Harold ought to have won the battle of Hastings without difficulty and to have enjoyed a peaceful and enlightened reign. That he did not was largely a

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matter of sheer bad luck. The result could just as easily have gone the other way. This gripping and highly-readable book shows how he came to be defeated, and what England lost as a result of his defeat and death.

A sweeping and original history of

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
England
the Anglo-Saxons by national
bestselling author Marc Morris.

Sixteen hundred years ago Britain left the Roman Empire and swiftly fell into ruin. Grand cities and luxurious villas were deserted and left to crumble, and civil society collapsed into chaos. Into this

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violent and unstable world came foreign invaders from across the sea, and established themselves as its new masters. The Anglo-Saxons traces the turbulent history of these people across the next six centuries. It explains how their earliest rulers fought

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relentlessly against each other for glory and supremacy, and then were almost destroyed by the onslaught of the vikings. It explores how they abandoned their old gods for Christianity, established hundreds of churches and created dazzlingly intricate

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works of art. It charts the revival of towns and trade, and the origins of a familiar landscape of shires, boroughs and bishoprics. It is a tale of famous figures like King Offa, Alfred the Great and Edward the Confessor, but also features a host of lesser known

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characters - ambitious queens,
revolutionary saints, intolerant
monks and grasping nobles.

Through their remarkable careers
we see how a new society, a new
culture and a single unified nation
came into being. Drawing on a
vast range of original evidence -

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chronicles, letters, archaeology
and artefacts - renowned
historian Marc Morris illuminates
a period of history that is only
dimly understood, separates the
truth from the legend, and tells
the extraordinary story of how the
foundations of England were laid.

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I Was There... 1066 tells the thrilling story of a young page boy at the heart of the Battle of Hastings. Edwin risks everything to infiltrate the Norman army and find out William of Normandy's plans for King Harold. Brilliantly reimaged, readers will love this

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vivid first-hand account of the last successful military invasion of England.

Ann Williams' important new book discusses the dynamics of English aristocratic society in a way that has not been explored before.

She investigates the rewards and

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obligations of status including birth, wealth, the importance of public and royal service and the need to participate in local affairs, especially legal and administrative business. This period saw the birth of a 'lesser aristocracy', the ancestors of the

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English gentry, the power-house of society and politics in the late medieval and early modern periods. Going on to examine the obligations and rewards of lordship and the relations between lords and their men, Williams illustrates how status

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was displayed and covers the importance of the manorial house, which was at once a home, an estate centre and a symbol of authority and the insignia of rank in weaponry, clothing and personal adornment. The growing gap between the

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highest rank of society and the lowest, fuelled by underlying economic developments is also covered. In conclusion she considers some of the occupations which symbolized and perpetuated lordly power. Though the upper levels of

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aristocratic society were swept away by the Norman settlement, the 'lesser aristocracy' had a much higher rate of survival and it was this group who began the manorialization of English society, familiar from the late medieval period.

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The Battle of Hastings 1066: The
Uncomfortable Truth

The English and the Normans
Magna Carta and King John
Revealing the True Location of
England's Most Famous Battle
A Guide to the Battles and the
Campaigns

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
England
The Wealth of Anglo-Saxon

England
Everyone knows what
William the Conqueror
won the Battle of
Hastings in 1066, but in
recent years is has

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become customary to
assume that the victory
was virtually
inevitable, given the
alleged superiority of
Norman military
technology. In this new

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study, underpinned by
biographical sketches of
the great warriors who
fought for the crown of
England in 1066, Frank
McLynn shows that this
view is mistaken. The

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battle on Senlac Hill on
14 October was a
desperately close-run
thing, which Harold lost
only because of an
incredible run of bad
fortune and some

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treachery from the Saxon elite in England. Both William and Harold were fine generals, but Harold was the more inspirational of the two. Making use of all

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the latest scholarship,
McLynn shows that most
of our 'knowledge' of
1066 rests on myths or
illusions: Harold did
not fight at Hastings
with the same army with

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which he had been
victorious at Stamford
Bridge three weeks
earlier; the Battle of
Senlac was not won by
Norman archery; Harold
did not die with an

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arrow in the eye. In
overturning these myths,
McLynn shows that the
truth is even more
astonishing than the
legend. An original
feature of the book is

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the space devoted to the career and achievements of Harald Hardrada, who usually appears in such narratives as the shadowy 'third man'.

McLynn shows that he was

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probably the greatest
warrior of the three and
that he, in turn, lost a
battle through
unforeseen
circumstances.

A fantastic collection

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of history poems that
conjure up the sights,
sounds and smells of the
past - both the great
events and battles, and
ordinary day-to-day
activities. Ties in with

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the history curriculum
for Key Stage 1 and Key
Stage 2. There are poems
about prehistoric times,
mammoths, the Stone Age,
the Bronze Age, ancient
Greece, Rome and Egypt,

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
Vikings, Anglo-Saxons,
England
Alfred the Great,
Normans, King Harold,
William the Conqueror
and the Battle of
Hastings.

Provides a comprehensive

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history of what is now
considered England's
most famous surviving
medieval city, covering
nearly a thousand years
Alfred the Great's
domboc ('book of laws')

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is the longest and most ambitious legal text of the Anglo-Saxon period. Alfred places his own laws, dealing with everything from sanctuary to feuding to

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the theft of bees,
between a lengthy
translation of legal
passages from the Bible
and the legislation of
the West-Saxon King Ine
(r. 688-726), which

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rival his own in length and scope. This book is the first critical edition of the *Domboc* published in over a century, as well as a new translation. Five

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introductory chapters
offer fresh insights
into the laws of Alfred
and Ine, considering
their backgrounds, their
relationship to early
medieval legal culture,

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their manuscript
evidence and their
reception in later
centuries. Rather than a
haphazard accumulation
of ordinances, the
domboc is shown to issue

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from deep reflection on
the nature of law
itself, whose effects
would permanently alter
the development of early
English legislation.

I Was There... 1066

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England

The Laws of Alfred
600-1540

BATTLE OF HASTINGS

The Anglo-Saxon
Chronicle

Domesday book

A rousing historical

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narrative of the best-known and arguably most significant battle in English history. The effects of the Battle of Hastings were deeply felt at the time, causing a

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lasting shift in British
cultural identity and

national pride. Jim
Bradbury explores the full
military background of the
battle and investigates
both what actually

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happened on that fateful day in 1066 and the role that the battle plays in the British national myth. The Battle of Hastings starts by looking at the Normans—who they were,

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England
where they came from—and
the career of William the
Conqueror before 1066.
Next, the narrative turns
to the Saxons in England,
and to Harold Godwineson,
successor to Edward the

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Confessor, and his attempts to create unity in the divided kingdom.

This provides the background to an examination of the military development of

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the two sides up to 1066,
detailing differences in

tactics, arms, and armor.

The core of the book is a
move-by-move

reconstruction of the
battle itself, including

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the advance planning, the site, the composition of the two armies, and the use of archers, feigned retreats, and the death of Harold Godwineson. In looking at the

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consequences of the battle, Jim Bradbury deals with the conquest of England and the ongoing resistance to the Normans. The effects of the conquest are also seen in

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the creation of castles
and developments in
feudalism, and in links
with Normandy that
revealed themselves
particularly in church
appointments. This is the

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first time a military
historian has attempted to
make accessible to the
general reader all that is
known about the Battle of
Hastings and to present as
detailed a reconstruction

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as is possible.

Furthermore, the author
places the battle in the
military context of
eleventh-century Europe,
painting a vivid picture
of the combatants

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themselves—soldiers,
cavalry, and their
horses—as they struggled
for victory. This is a
book that any reader
interested in England's
history will find

Read Online 1066 And Before
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indispensable.

Fifteen years in the
making, a landmark
reinterpretation of the
life of a pivotal figure
in British and European
history In this

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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

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Angle Saxon And Norman
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

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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

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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

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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

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controversies associated
with William's life and

the Norman Conquest. This
deeply researched volume
is the scholarly biography
for our generation.

On September 27, 1066,

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Duke William of Normandy sailed for England with hundreds of ships and over 8,000 men. King Harold of England, weakened by a ferocious Viking invasion from the north, could

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muster little defense. At the Battle of Hastings of October 14, he was outflanked, quickly defeated, and killed by William's superior troops. The course of English

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history was altered forever. Three years later, Walt, King Harold's only surviving bodyguard, is still emotionally and physically scarred by the loss of his king and his

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country. Wandering through
Asia Minor, headed vaguely
for the Holy Land, he
meets Quint, a renegade
monk with a healthy line
of skepticism and a hearty
appetite for knowledge. It

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
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is he who persuades Walt,
little by little, to tell

his extraordinary story.
And so begins a roller-
coaster ride into an era
of enduring fascination.
Weaving fiction around

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fact, Julian Rathbone brings to vibrant, exciting, and often amusing life the shadowy figures and events that preceded the Norman Conquest. We see Edward,

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confessing far more than
he ever did in the history

books. We meet the warring
nobles of Mercia and
Wessex; Harold and his
unruly clan; Canute's
descendants with their

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delusions of grandeur;
predatory men, pushy
women, subdued Scots, and
wily Welsh. And we meet
William of Normandy, a
psychotic thug with
interesting plans for the

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"racial sanitation" of the
Euroskeptics across the
water. Peppered with
discussions on philosophy,
dentistry, democracy,
devils, alcohol,
illusions, and hygiene,

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The Last English King
raises issues, both daring
and delightful, that
question the nature of
history itself. Where are
the lines between fact,
interpretation, and re-

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creation? Did the French really stop for a two-hour lunch during the Battle of Hastings?

This publication explores the interactions between the inhabitants of early

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medieval England and their contemporaries in continental Europe. Starting with a brief excursus on previous treatments of the topic, the discussion then

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focuses on Anglo-Saxon geographical perceptions and representations of Europe and of Britain's place in it, before moving on to explore relations with Rome, dynasties and

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diplomacy, religious missions and monasticism, travel, trade and warfare. This Element demonstrates that the Anglo-Saxons' relations with the continent had a major

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impact on the shaping of
their political, economic,
religious and cultural
life.

A History of the
Beginnings of England: 400
- 1066

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
England
The Norwegian Invasion of
England in 1066

1066 and Before All That
A Novel

The Battle of Hastings

The Hidden History in the
Bayeux Tapestry

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Explores the relations and exchanges between Flanders and the Anglo-Norman realm following the union of England and Normandy in 1066. The real story behind the best-known—and least-understood—battle in British history. If ever there was a year of destiny for the British Isles,

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1066 must have a strong claim. King Harold faced invasion not just from William and the Normans across the English Channel, but from King Harald Hardrada of Norway. Before he fought the Normans at Hastings in October, he had fought at York and neighboring Stamford Bridge in September. It was

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a year of dramatic changes of fortune, heroic marches, assaults by land and sea. This concise history, with maps included, tells the full story.

A major new history of English monasticism between the sixth and tenth centuries.

A concise, entertaining history of the

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world-changing medieval document known as the Magna Carta. 1215 is one of the most famous dates in English history, and with good reason, since it marks the signing of the Magna Carta by King John and the English barons, which altered the entire course of English and world

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England
history. John Lackland was born to King Henry II and Eleanor, Duchess of Aquitaine in December 1166, the youngest of five sons—but he unexpectedly became the favored heir after a failed rebellion by his older brothers in 1173. His short, tumultuous reign as king began in 1199, and after

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a brief peace with Phillip II of France, war broke out again in 1202 and King John lost most of his holdings on the continent. This, coupled with unpopular fiscal policies and treatment of nobles back home, led to conflict upon his return from battle. Buffeted from all sides, King John was pushed

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in 1215 to sign along with his barons the Magna Carta, a precursor to constitutional governance. But both sides failed to uphold the agreement ' s terms and conflict quickly resumed, leading to John ' s untimely death a year later to dysentery. 1215 and All That tells the story of King John ' s

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rule—and how his signing of the
Magna Carta changed England—and
the English—forever.

England 865–1066

Viking Warrior vs Anglo-Saxon Warrior

1215 and All That

The Anglo-Saxons

The World Before Domesday

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
England
The Fall of Anglo-Saxon England

In the two centuries before the Norman invasion of England, Anglo-Saxon and Viking forces clashed repeatedly in bloody battles across the country. Repeated Viking victories in the 9th

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century led to their
settlement in the north of
the country, but the tide of
war ebbed and flowed until
the final Anglo-Saxon
victory before the Norman
Conquest. Using stunning
artwork, this book examines

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England

*in detail three battles
between the two deadly foes:
Ashdown in 871 which
involved the future Alfred
the Great; Maldon in 991
where an Anglo-Saxon army
sought to counter a renewed
Viking threat; and Stamford*

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England
*Bridge in 1066, in which
King Harold Godwinsson*

*abandoned his preparations
to repel the expected Norman
invasion in order to fight
off Harald Hard-Counsel of
Norway. Drawing upon
historical accounts from*

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*both English and
Scandinavian sources and
from archaeological
evidence, Gareth Williams
presents a detailed
comparison of the weaponry,
tactics, strategies and
underlying military*

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*Anglo-Saxon And Norman
England*
organization of the Anglo-Saxons and Vikings, and considers the developments which took place on both sides in the two centuries of Viking incursions into Anglo-Saxon England.

For more than 900 years the

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Bayeux Tapestry has preserved one of history's greatest dramas: the Norman Conquest of England, culminating in the death of King Harold at the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Historians have held for centuries that

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*the majestic tapestry
trumpets the glory of
William the Conqueror and
the victorious Normans. But
is this true? In 1066, a
brilliant piece of
historical detective work,
Andrew Bridgeford reveals a*

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England
*very different story that
reinterprets and recasts the
most decisive year in
English history. Reading the
tapestry as if it were a
written text, Bridgeford
discovers a wealth of new
information subversively and*

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*ingeniously encoded in the
threads, which appears to
undermine the Norman point
of view while presenting a
secret tale undetected for
centuries—an account of the
final years of Anglo-Saxon
England quite different from*

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the Norman version.

*Bridgeford brings alive the
turbulent 11th century in
western Europe, a world of
ambitious warrior bishops,
court dwarfs, ruthless
knights, and powerful women.
1066 offers readers a rare*

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*surprise—a book that
reconsiders a long-accepted
masterpiece, and sheds new
light on a pivotal chapter
of English history.*

*A study of the experiences
of the lesser English lords
and landowners at the time*

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*of the Norman conquest and
the aftermath*

*Since the Anglo-Norman
period itself, the relations
between the English and the
Normans have formed a
subject of lively debate.
For most of that time,*

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however, complacency about the inevitability of assimilation and of the Anglicization of Normans after 1066 has ruled. This book first challenges that complacency, then goes on to provide the fullest

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*explanation yet for why the
two peoples merged and the
Normans became English.*

*Drawing on anthropological
theory, the latest
scholarship on Anglo-Norman
England, and sources ranging
from charters and legal*

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*documents to saints' lives
and romances, it provides a
complex exploration of
ethnic relations on the
levels of personal
interaction, cultural
assimilation, and the
construction of identity. As*

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a result, the work provides
an important case study in
pre-modern ethnic relations
that combines both old and
new approaches, and sheds
new light on some of the
most important developments
in English history.

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The Norman Conquest

*Flanders and the Anglo-
Norman World, 1066-1216*

Doomsday Book

*Kingship and Government in
Pre-Conquest England*

C.500-1066

The Year That Changed

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Anglo Saxon And Norman
Everything

*The Battle of Hastings,
Anglo-Saxon and Norman
England*

***This is a major work - the most
substantial modern treatment
(in English or French) of the***

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***early history of Normandy,
before Duke William's
conquest of England in 1066.
The Normans were accepted
across Europe as an
extraordinary and significant
phenomenon in their own day -***

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***chroniclers registered their
land-hungry aggression, their
duplicity and their spectacular
success in a variety of
geographical arenas, and the
Normans themselves revelled
in their notoriety. They still,***

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necessarily, loom large in medieval history courses today. They are central to the history of Britain: they became the rulers of Sicily and Southern Italy: they provided much of the leadership of the

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First Crusade: as the most powerful of the feudatories of the French crown, the relations of the Norman dukes with the French king were a defining factor in the development of Capetian

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***France: and, because of the
wealth of records which
survive, Normandy and the
Normans have a central place
in the study of medieval
systems and institutions, e.g.
the ongoing historiographical***

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***deconstructions and
reinterpretations of
'Feudalism'. Above all, both in
their day and ours, there is the
constant lure of 'the Norman
Myth' - whether one accepts
them as something unique (as***

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***their contemporaries did), or,
as Professor Bates argues
here, that they were not in
fact 'special' placing their
early development squarely
within a general northern
French context, and seeing***

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***their features and
achievements as deriving from
the common stock of
Carolingian tradition. This
study was first published in
1982, when David Bates was a
young man, then a Lecturer at***

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**Cardiff. It went out of print in
1989, after the first printing
had been exhausted (sales c.
2500 at that point), since it
was to be revised and updated
in the light of his work on
William the Conqueror's**

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**charters etc. The promised
Second Edition did not in fact
materialise because Bates did
not have the time to do it
justice. He is now ready, and
anxious, to return to it. In the
interim, he has become a**

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**major 'name' among medieval
historians, and will shortly
become a familiar one
amongst committed general
readers of medieval history,
since he is now at work on a
major new biography of**

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William the Conqueror for the high-profile English Monarchs series with Yale University Press (to replace David C. Douglas' classic volume in the same series, which has held sway since 1966). The new

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***edition will not have to
establish itself, as the first
edition did, but will be eagerly
awaited as a major
desideratum: and it will have
the commercial clout of a new
book, since - unavailable for***

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***12 years already - libraries etc
will need to replace their
copies, quite apart from the
scholarly need for the update.
There should be pretty good
initial potential for a
supporting trade sale, if***

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Blackwell cares to follow that up: and, while we have not included any figures for this here, there should be a good opportunity for a solid bookclub deal to help things along with the first printing.

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What may be the problem for Blackwells is the ongoing sale - running at c.250/200 a year with the First Edition, although the Second Edition should have a greater clout - which may be tiresomely just under

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***the threshold of what is
appealing to you. However,
there will be a regular outflow
to serious students - this is
emphatically not just a library
book in the longer term. The
subject will not lose its***

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drawing power, nor (for a long while anyway) Bates' book its status within it. It should be good for another 25 years at least. So an important book, already established as such: initially very saleable, and in

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***the long term as steady and
reliable a seller as one could
reasonably expect at this level
in a subject as (necessarily)
fragmented as History. A
trouble-free opportunity for
the right publisher. But is that***

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Blackwells?

This is a study of the royal authority before the Norman Conquest. Six centuries separate the 'adventus Saxonum' from the battle of Hastings. During this time the

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**English Kings changed from
warlords into law givers.**

**Explains how, on the eve of
the Norman Conquest, England
had become an exceptionally
wealthy, highly urbanized
kingdom, with a large, well-**

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**controlled coinage of high
quality.**

***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***

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the days of the Romans. One of the bloodiest and most decisive battles ever fought. This riveting book explains why the Norman Conquest was the single most important event in English history.

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***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***

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**attack. Why the Normans, in
some respects less
sophisticated, possessed the
military cutting edge. How
William's hopes of a united
Anglo-Norman realm
unravelling, dashed by English**

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**England
rebellions, Viking invasions
and the insatiable demands of
his fellow conquerors. This is a
tale of powerful drama,
repression and seismic social
change: the Battle of Hastings
itself and the violent 'Harrying**

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***of the North'; the sudden
introduction of castles and the
wholesale rebuilding of every
major church; the total
destruction of an ancient
ruling class. Language, law,
architecture, even attitudes***

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***towards life itself were altered
forever by the coming of the
Normans. Marc Morris, author
of the bestselling biography of
Edward I, A Great and Terrible
King, approaches the Conquest
with the same passion, verve***

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definitive account for our
times of an extraordinary
story, a pivotal moment in the
shaping of the English nation.
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Subjugation of England***

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Poems***

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guide to the Battle of
Hastings by two leading**

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Hastings, fought on 14
October 1066, changed the
course of English history.
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of the Norman Conquest**

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**was recorded in graphic
detail in the threads of the
Bayeux Tapestry, providing
a priceless glimpse into a
brutal conflict. In this fresh
look at the battle and its
surrounding campaigns,**

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investigative research to**

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reveal the story of Hastings
as it has never been told
and guide visitors around
the battlefield today. This
absorbing new account of
the battle will be
fascinating reading for

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**anyone keen to find out
what really happened in
1066: the journeys by
which Harold Godwinson
and William of Normandy
came to the battlefield, and
the latest reconstructions**

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**of the course of the
fighting on that momentous
day. It is also a practical,
easy-to-use guide for
visitors to the sites
associated with the
conquest as well as the**

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**Hastings battlefield itself.
This is essential reading
and reference for anyone
interested in the battle and
the Norman Conquest. "The
writing is concise, with
many side bars to identify**

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**people, explain technical
terms, and so forth, and
each chapter ends with a
recommended tour route. A
very good book for anyone
who knows little about the
conquest, and one which**

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**even those well up on the
subject may find
interesting.” —The NYMAS
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battle of Hastings, Harold
defeated an invading army**

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civilization and beyond. A
young pretender raises an
army to take the throne.**

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Learning of his father's death, the adolescent, dashing and charismatic and descended from the old kings of the North, vows to avenge him. He is supported in this war by his

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**mother, who has spirited
away her two younger sons
to safety. Against them is
the queen, passionate,
proud, and strong-willed
and with more of the
masculine virtues of the**

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time than most men. She too is battling for the inheritance of her young son, not yet fully grown but already a sadist who takes delight in watching executions. Sound familiar?

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**It may read like the plot of
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was also the story of the
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history, fought at the
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medieval and Tudor
England and Europe. The**

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Red Wedding? Based on actual events in Scottish history. The poisoning of Joffrey Baratheon? Eerily similar to the death of William the Conqueror's grandson. The Dothraki?

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1066-c.1220
1066 and All that
Medieval York**

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The Battle of Hastings is the most defining event in English history. As such, its every detail has been analyzed by scholars and interpreted by historians. Yet one of the most fundamental aspects of the battle the place upon which it was fought has

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never been seriously questioned, until now. Could it really be the case that for almost 1,000 years everyone has been studying the wrong location? In this in-depth study, the authors examine the early sources and the modern interpretations to

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unravel the compulsive evidence that historians have chosen to ignore because it does not fit the traditional view of where the battle was fought. Most importantly, the authors investigate the terrain of the battlefield and the archaeological

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data to reveal exactly where history
was made.

King Edward of England is dead.
Edward's son Harold, one of the
potential successors, renounces his
oath to yield the throne to William
of Normandy. From that day forth,

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William will have no peace until his rightful claim to the throne is acknowledged. As the famous Halley comet soars across the heavens, giving rise to much speculation among the scholars of the time, William, Duke of

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Normandy, launches into the arrangements for the conquest that will change the face of England -- one of the most formidable military expeditions History has ever seen. This is a tale of ambition, broken oaths, battles, love, death and glory.

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A riveting account of the most consequential year in English history—with a touch of classic British humor. 1066 is the most famous date in history, and with good reason, since no battle in medieval history had such a

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devastating effect on its losers as the Battle of Hastings—which altered the entire course of English history. The French-speaking Normans were the preeminent warriors of the eleventh century, and based their entire society around conflict. They were

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led by the formidable and ruthless William "the Bastard" who was convinced that his half-Norman cousin, Edward the Confessor, had promised him the throne of England. However, when Edward died in January 1066, Harold Godwinson,

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the richest earl in the land and the son of a pirate, took the throne.

What ensued was one of the bloodiest periods of English history, with a body count that might make even George RR Martin balk. With a lively, witty style (and a chapter

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entitled "William's Children All Kill
England"), this book explains
Each Other"), this book explains
how the disastrous battle changed
England and the English forever,
introducing the medieval world of
chivalry, castles and horse-bound
knights.

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Features an account of the Battle of Hastings in 1066, compiled by John Schneider. Recounts the battle between English King Harold II (c.1022-1066) and Duke William of Normandy (c.1028-1087), which resulted in William becoming King

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of England upon Harold's death in
England
battle.

The Domboc and the Making of
Anglo-Saxon Law
The Year of the Conquest
1066
Iron, Fire and Ice

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Europe and the Anglo-Saxons
England

William the Conqueror

A radical retelling of the most important event in English history - the Norman invasion of 1066.

While the date 1066 is familiar

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to almost everybody as the year of the Norman conquest of England, few can place the event in the context of the dramatic year in which it took place. In this book, David Howarth attempts to bring alive

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the struggle for the succession to the English crown from the death of Edward the Confessor in January 1066 to the Christmas coronation of Duke William of Normandy. There is an almost uncanny symmetry,

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as well as a relentlessly exciting
surge, of events leading to and
from the Battle of Hastings.

Five years in the writing by one
of science fiction's most
honored authors, Doomsday
Book is a storytelling triumph.

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Connie Willis draws upon her understanding of the universalities of human nature to explore the ageless issues of evil, suffering and the indomitable will of the human spirit. For Kivrin, preparing an

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on-site study of one of the
deadliest eras in humanity's
history was as simple as
receiving inoculations against
the diseases of the fourteenth
century and inventing an alibi
for a woman traveling alone.

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For her instructors in the twenty-first century, it meant painstaking calculations and careful monitoring of the rendezvous location where Kivrin would be received. But a crisis strangely linking past and

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future strands Kivrin in a
bygone age as her fellows try
desperately to rescue her. In a
time of superstition and fear,
Kivrin—barely of age
herself—finds she has become
an unlikely angel of hope

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during one of history's darkest
hours. Praise for Doomsday
Book "A stunning novel that
encompasses both suffering and
hope. . . . The best work yet
from one of science fiction's
best writers."—The Denver Post

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“Splendid work—brutal, gripping and genuinely harrowing, the product of diligent research, fine writing and well-honed instincts, that should appeal far beyond the normal science-fiction

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constituency.”—Kirkus Reviews
(starred review) “The world of
1348 burns in the mind’s eye,
and every character alive that
year is a fully recognized being.
. . . It becomes possible to feel .
. . that Connie Willis did, in fact,

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over the five years Doomsday
Book took her to write, open a
window to another world, and
that she saw something
there.”—The Washington Post
Book World

The origins, course & outcomes

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of William the Conqueror's
conquest of England
1051-1087.

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Bridge & Hastings
Normandy Before 1066