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This book is a
comprehensiv
e study of
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thought at the

court of King Alfred the Great (871–99). It explains the extraordinary burst of royal learned activity focused on inventive translations from Latin into Old English attributed to Alfred's own authorship. A full exploration of context establishes these texts as part of a single discourse which placed Alfred himself at the heart of all rightful power and authority. A major theme

is the relevance of Frankish and other European experiences, as sources of expertise and shared concerns, and for important contrasts with Alfredian thought and behaviour. Part I assesses Alfred's rule against West Saxon structures, showing the centrality of the royal household in the operation of power. Part II offers an intimate analysis of the royal texts, developing far-reaching

implications for Alfredian kingship, communication and court culture. Comparative in approach, the book places Alfred's reign at the forefront of wider European trends in aristocratic life. **The Political Thought of King Alfred the Great** Routledge Eleven major scholars of the Anglo-Saxon period consider Alfred the Great, his cultural milieu, and his achievements.

With revised or revived views of the Alfredian revival, the contributors help set the agenda for future work on a most challenging period. *The Art of Heraldry* London : T.C. ;& E.C. Jack DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "A Complete Guide to Heraldry" by Arthur Charles Fox-Davies. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a

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Works is a comprehensive collection of writings by King Alfred, one of the most important figures in Anglo-Saxon history. Compiled in the late 19th century, this edition includes a range of preliminary essays that provide historical context and insight into the arts and manners of the era. The book also includes illustrations, notes, and coins, making it an essential

resource for scholars of Anglo-Saxon history and literature. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has

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A Companion to the Early Middle Ages
Legare Street Press
An unholy alliance of Viking raiders and kings sends the largest Viking armies seen in Alfred the Great's time into the last remaining Saxon kingdom. Can Christian Wessex survive the barbarian onslaught? With Alfred away in the west fighting two invading forces, His son, young Edward, must face a huge Viking army

rampaging through the heart of Wessex, without his father's help. Can the young and inexperienced Prince Edward lead a Saxon army to victory? How are they going to handle the traitors within? Ambrose, Edward's uncle, and Polonius, a Byzantine scholar, will once again be called upon to help in the bitter struggle. Viking, historical, war, Wessex, England,

Saxon, Alfred, alfred the great, Danes, edward, polonius, ambrose, history of wessex An Assemblage of Coins GRIN Verlag This volume brings together a set of articles by Professor Anton Scharer dealing with the themes of conversion, court culture and royal representation in Anglo-Saxon England and Carolingian Europe. It includes two previously unpublished

papers, and another four specially translated into English for this publication. Three papers focus on different aspects of conversion: the spread of Christianity in Anglo-Saxon England by means of social relations, the role of language in this process and the monastic and social background of the insular mission to the Continent. With conversion came the import of Latin

written culture, including charters, and one study focuses on royal styles in Anglo-Saxon charters. A second paper on early mediaeval royal diplomas, and what they at times reveal about very personal reactions and sentiments, leads to the theme of court culture. This is further explored in a batch of papers centred on Alfred the Great and covering the subjects of

historiography, of inauguration rites or ordines, and of hitherto neglected personal contacts, as a clue to the transmission of experiences, ideas and texts. Closely linked are studies on the role of Charlemagne's daughters at their father's court and on objects of princely and royal representation. Throughout, particular attention is given to the examination of mutual,

Anglo-Saxon and Carolingian, influences and to viewing the matters under discussion from an 'Anglo-Saxon' as well as a 'Continental' perspective. Journal DigiCat After seven years of hard-won peace, a Viking army lands in Wessex and attacks Rochester. Alfred the Great has traitors within the Empire, and two powerful Viking Kings to his north. Nevertheless, he manages

to drive out the invaders. He hits back at their sanctuary, and enrages Guthrum of East Anglia. The West Saxons cross the Thames River, decimate the Viking settlements on the northern shore, and seize London. Guthrum gathers his forces and marches south, while Alfred and his army prepare for the battle which will decide the fate of all Britain. Alfred, historical,

Viking, Wessex, England, Saxon, Ambrose, polonius, king guthrum, alfred the great, adventure [The Life of King Alfred ... A Translation Revised by the Author. Edited by T. Wright](#) Рипол Классик Alfred the Great (848 - 899) was a king in West Saxon and then the first king of the Anglo-Saxons, king of Britain. He spent his early career fighting Viking invasions,

until in 878 he won a decisive victory against them, and then personally oversaw the conversion of the Viking leader to Christianity. He left a legacy for being gracious, rational, peaceable, and generally working to improve the overall quality of people's lives. This biography was composed by Asser (d. 909), a Welsh monk and later bishop. This large print version (14 point size) of

Asser's work is from, "Asser's life of King Alfred, translated by Albert Stanburrough Cook (1853-1927); Boston, New York: Ginn and company 1906." The original footnotes are preserved, and surviving illustrations of King Alfred on coins and in artwork are included. [Asser's Life of King Alfred](#)
Blurb
A fresh appraisal of the art of Anglo-Saxon England, focusing on art as an

aesthetic vehicle and art as an active political force.
Dye's Coin Encyclopædia
Boydell & Brewer
Making England, 796-1042
explores the creation and establishment of the kingdom of England and the significant changes that led to it becoming one of the most successful and sophisticated political structures in the western world by the middle of the eleventh century. At

the end of the eighth century when King Offa of Mercia died, England was a long way from being a single kingdom ruled by a single king. This book examines how and why the kingdom of England formed in the way it did and charts the growth of royal power over the following two and a half centuries. Key political and military events are introduced alongside developments within

government, the law, the church and wider social and economic changes to provide a detailed picture of England throughout this period. This is also set against a wider European context to demonstrate the influence of external forces on England's development. With a focus on England's rulers and elites, *Making England, 796-1042* uncovers the type of kingdom

England was and analyses its strengths and weaknesses as well as the emerging concept of a specifically English nation. Arranged both chronologically and thematically, and containing a selection of maps and genealogies, it is the ideal introduction to this subject for students of medieval history and of medieval England in particular. *Alfred the Great; Young Edward* Taylor & Francis

This biography of Alfred the Great, king of the West Saxons (871-899), combines a sensitive reading of the primary sources with a careful evaluation of the most recent scholarly research on the history and archaeology of ninth-century England. Alfred emerges from the pages of this biography as a great warlord, an effective and inventive ruler, and a passionate

scholar whose piety and intellectual curiosity led him to sponsor a cultural and spiritual renaissance. Alfred's victories on the battlefield and his sweeping administrative innovations not only preserved his native Wessex from viking conquest, but began the process of political consolidation that would culminate in the creation of the kingdom of England. Alfred the Great: War,

Kingship and Culture in Anglo-Saxon England strips away the varnish of later interpretations to recover the historical Alfred pragmatic, generous, brutal, pious, scholarly within the context of his own age. Making England, 796-1042 BRILL Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Pedagogy, Literature Studies, grade: 1,0,

University of Göttingen, language: English, abstract: King Alfred, who ruled the kingdom of Wessex from 871 to 899, is the only English King, who came to be known as the Great. Today he is remembered and glorified as a great Christian king, who defeated the Vikings, who kept invading and plundering England in the second half of the 9th century. But apart from great military and political

achievements, Alfred also stands for educational reform and he is credited for having encouraged the advancement of the Old English language in what was to become the Anglo-Saxon kingdom. What scholars know about Alfred and his actions today is mostly derived from four different sources. Most important is a biography of King Alfred called *The Life of King Alfred*. This text was written in 893

by Asser, a contemporary of the king. In this biography Asser states that he used to be a monk at St David's, a monastery in Dyfed in Wales, until King Alfred asked him to serve as one of his scholars and advisors. The biography deals with King Alfred's life starting with his birth, but ending abruptly, leaving out the king's actions in the 890s and his death. When dealing with Asser's biography of King Alfred, it

is important to keep in mind that the text is not an objective and accurate work, but rather a "celebration of Alfred's greatness for the edification of multiple audiences" . The second source is the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, which was written by one or more anonymous authors. This text deals with the political and military developments during Alfred's reign and it contains some information about the king himself. The

origin of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and its role within the Alfredian translation program will be dealt with later in this work. The third source is the texts from King Alfred's translation program, which were a very important part of his educational reforms. The translation program is a topic that has caused many debates among scholars as will be seen in the course of this work. However, the

different writings of King Alfred and the scholars at his court provide a lot of useful information on the king's thoughts and plans. Lastly, coins and archaeology provide important information about King Alfred the Great and his times as well. Since there are quite a lot of contradictory sources providing information on the life of King Alfred the Great, scholars have created quite

different and controversial pictures of one and the same historical figure. *The King Alfred Millenary* John Wiley & Sons 1999 marked the eleven-hundredth anniversary of the death of Alfred the Great, and to mark this event, two international conferences were held to re-evaluate and contextualise Alfred's achievements and the developments of his reign. This volume

includes papers given at both events and provides substantial assessments, by leading scholars, of issues of source-criticism, of the large corpus of Old English literature associated with Alfred and of developments in government and society in late ninth-century England. It also explores how Alfred and his kingdom related to the wider geo-political and cultural

situation in the British isles and continental Europe, and closes with a substantial survey of the uses and shifts in Alfred's reputation in the centuries following his death. This substantial and wide ranging volume will become a standard reference work for anyone interested in Old English literature or Anglo-Saxon history, and will set the pattern of future

scholarly debate.

The Life of King Alfred

Boydell Press
Historians, numismatists and philologists consider fundamental aspects of 9c political and economic history. The ninth century was a period of upheaval in England, as the kingdoms of Mercia and Wessex vied for supremacy, and East Anglia and Kent sought to regain their independence, with the arrival of the Vikings

introducing a further element of unrest. This interdisciplinary collection of papers by historians, numismatists and philologists considers fundamental aspects of the period's political and economic history. Alliances and treaties are a central theme, political and monetary. A radical reassessment of events in London in the later ninth century is presented, prompted by a detailed examination of the numismatic evidence marshalled here along with the written sources; it is argued that the Vikings were not in control of the city prior to Alfred's "reoccupation" in AD 886. The volume includes an illustrated corpus of the coinage of Berhtwulf and another for the middle years of Alfred's reign; moneyers are identified as witnesses to charters, and the forms of their names are analysed according to the Old English dialects they represent. A listing of some 500 single coin-finds forms the basis for a discussion of the nature and extent of monetary use in ninth-century England. The late MARK BLACKBURN was Keeper of Coins and Medals at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; DAVID DUMVILLE is Emeritus Professor at the University

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South Oxfordshire. The hoard dates from the end of the 870s, a key moment in the struggle between Anglo-Saxons and Vikings for control of southern England. The Watlington hoard is a significant new source of information on that struggle, throwing new light not only on the conflict between Anglo-Saxon and Viking, but also on the changing relationship between the two great Anglo-Saxon kingdoms of Mercia and Wessex. This was to lead to the formation of a single united kingdom of England only a few years later. The hoard contains a mixture of Anglo-Saxon coins and Viking silver, and is in many ways a typical Viking hoard. However, its significance comes from the fact that it contains so many examples of previously rare coins belonging to Alfred the Great, king of Wessex (871-99) and his less well-known contemporary Ceolwulf II of Mercia (874-c.879). These coins provide a clearer understanding of the relationship between Alfred and Ceolwulf, and perhaps also of how the once great kingdom of Mercia came to be absorbed into the emerging kingdom of England by Alfred and his successors. A major fundraising campaign is being planned

by the Ashmolean to secure this collection for the museum.	<i>Gentleman's Magazine and Historical Review</i> Bruce Corbett	A Companion to Alfred the Great <i>Alfred the Great</i>
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