

Helmet From Sutton Hoo

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Dress in Anglo-Saxon England Gale R. Owen-Crocker, 2004 A vivid and detailed reconstruction of the costume worn in England before the arrival of the Norman conquerors.

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The Origins of Beowulf Sam Newton, 1994 A detailed and passionate argument suggesting that Beowulf originated in the pre-Viking kingdom of 8th-century East Anglia. Where did Beowulf, unique and thrilling example of an Old English epic poem come from? In whose hall did the poem's maker first tell the tale? The poem exists now in just one manuscript, but careful study of the literary and historical associations reveals striking details which lead Dr Newton to claim, as he pieces together the various clues, a specific origin for the poem. Dr Newton suggests that references in Beowulf to the heroes whose names are listed in Anglo-Saxon royal genealogies indicate that such Northern dynastic concerns are most likely to have been fostered in the kingdom of East Anglia. He supports his thesis with evidence drawn from East Anglian archaeology, hagiography and folklore. His argument, detailed and passionate, offers the exciting possibility that he has discovered the lost origins of the poem in the pre-Viking kingdom of 8th-century East Anglia. SAMNEWTON was awarded his Ph.D. for work on Beowulf.

The Anglian Helmet from 16-22 Coppergate Dominic Tweddle, 1992

The Cambridge Companion to Old English Literature Malcolm Godden, Michael Lapidge, 1991-05-31 Ideal for students, this collection of fifteen specially commissioned essays covers all aspects of Anglo-Saxon literature from 600-1066.

The Sutton Hoo Ship Burial Rupert Leo Scott Bruce-Mitford, 1979

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The Archaeology of Weapons R. Ewart Oakeshott, 1996-01-01 British authority on medieval weapons surveys European arms and armor from the Bronze Age to the time of triumph of gunpowder.

Conservation Skills for the 21st Century Chris Caple, Emily Williams, 2023-05-12 *Conservation Skills for the 21st Century* provides a much-needed update to the original *Conservation Skills* volume, presenting an overview of current issues facing conservators of historic and artistic works. Beginning with the basics – why the past is important, as well as an overview of the nature and history of conservation – the book allows the reader to develop a holistic appreciation of the subject. As with the first edition, this volume assists with the development of judgement in conservation students and young professionals. A selection of new case studies representing issues conservators are likely to face in the 21st century illustrates the crucial considerations that must be made when proposing and executing a conservation treatment. Incorporating recent developments and use of new technologies in conservation processes, the book also covers topics such as conservation ethics; recording and documentation; investigating and cleaning objects; stabilisation and restoration; values, decision-making, and responsibilities; preventive conservation; approaches to the treatment of working and socially active objects; sustainability in conservation; and the conservator's role as advocate. With detailed case studies and written in a clear, accessible style, *Conservation Skills for the 21st Century* remains essential reading for student conservators and conservation professionals around the globe working across a wide range of conservation disciplines.

Barbaric Splendour: The Use of Image Before and After Rome Toby F. Martin, Wendy Morrison, 2020-06-11 This book comprises a collection of essays comparing late Iron Age and Early Medieval art. Fundamentally, the book asks what making images meant on the fringe of the expanding or contracting Roman empire, particularly as the art from both periods drew heavily from – but radically transformed – imperial imagery.

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the golden treasures of Sutton Hoo. It will appeal to students of early medieval history and to all those who wish to understand how England was born.

The Early Anglo-Saxon Kings Tony Sullivan, 2023-03-09 The book takes a new look at the archaeological and literary evidence and focuses on the fragmenting Diocese, provincial and civitas structures of post-Roman Britain. It places events in the context of increased Germanic immigration alongside evidence for significant continuation of population and land use. Using evidence from fifth century Gaul it demonstrates dynamic changes to cultural identities both within and across various groups. Covering the migration period it describes the foundation stories of Hengest and Horsa in Kent, Cerdic and Cynric, first kings of the West Saxons and Ælle founder of the kingdom of the South Saxons. Ælle is the first king Bede describes as holding imperium and the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle calls Bretwalda. Covering the figures of Ceawlin, Æthelberht and Rædwald it ends with the death of Penda, the last great pagan king. As life under Roman authority faded into history we see the emergence of a 'warband' culture and the emergence of petty kingdoms. The mead hall replaced crumbling villas and towns as the center of social life. These halls rang with the poems of bards and the stories of great warriors and battles. Arthur and Urien of Rheged. The famous Mons Badonicus and the doomed charge of the Gododdin at Catraeth. A chapter on weapons, armor, warfare and accounts of contemporary battles will help paint a picture of dark age warfare. From the arrival of Saxon mercenaries in the fifth century to the death of Penda, the last pagan king, at Winwaed in 655.

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