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The Viking Wars of Alfred the Great Paul Hill,2008-09-18 In the spring of 878 at the Battle of Edington the tide of English history turned. Alfred's decisive defeat of Guthrum the Dane freed much of the south and west of England from Danish control and brought to a halt Guthrum's assault on Alfred's Wessex. The battle was the culmination of a long period of preparation by Alfred in the wilderness - a victory snatched from the jaws of catastrophic defeat. As such, this momentous turning point around which an entire nation's future pivoted, has given rise to legends and misconceptions that persist to the present day. Paul Hill, in this stimulating and meticulously researched study, brings together the evidence of the medieval chronicles and the latest historical and archaeological research to follow the struggle as it swung across southern England in the ninth century. He dispels the myths that have grown up around this critical period in English history, and he looks at Alfred's war against the Vikings with modern eyes.

Alfred the Great and Ethelred the Unready. Two Anglo-Saxon Kings and their Actions against the Viking Threat Anna Poppen,2013-07-19 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2010 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Pedagogy,

Literature Studies, grade: 2,0, University of Göttingen, language: English, abstract: In the long list of English rulers there is only one king who achieved to be honored with the epithet the Great. Alfred the Great is known today as one of the most successful kings of England and has become a national hero. The role of the national failure, however, has been ascribed to King Ethelred II, who is known as Ethelred the Unready. Both kings ruled in Anglo-Saxon times, their reigns are only about one hundred years apart and both had to face the same enemy: the Vikings from Scandinavia. Although it seems as if the two kings ruled under the same prerequisites, their reigns had very different outcomes and they have opposing reputations today. King Alfred, who ruled the kingdom of Wessex from 871 to 899, is today remembered and glorified as a great Christian king, who defeated the Vikings, who continuously invaded and plundered England in the second half of the ninth century. Apart from great military and political achievements, Alfred also stands for educational reform and is credited for having laid the foundations for what was to become the Anglo-Saxon kingdom. King Ethelred ruled this kingdom from 978 to 1016. Today, he is seen as a weak and powerless king, who did not manage to fight off the Vikings who were attacking the Anglo-Saxon kingdom during his reign, especially at the beginning of the eleventh century. He is accused of having lost control over his kingdom and having handed it over to the Vikings without developing a coherent strategy of defense. In order to find out how and why King Alfred and King Ethelred acquired such different reputations and whether they are justified, one has to have a close look at their reigns and especially at the actions they took to keep the Viking invaders from plundering and conquering their kingdom. Despite these problems, which will be a central theme in this work, the following text aims at presenting detailed accounts of King Alfred the Great and King Ethelred the Unready's struggles against the Viking invaders in order to allow for a direct comparison of their actions. Certainly, this work can make no claims of providing a comprehensive and complete picture of the kings' personalities and their reigns. It is rather meant to present an overview, which can be used as a basis for an evaluation and reassessment of Alfred and Ethelred's legacies.

Understanding History Book 1 (Roman Empire, Rise of Islam, Medieval Realms) Jane Shuter, John Child, David Taylor, 1991 The first of a three-part series which aims to provide a complete history course for the whole of Key Stage 3 of the National Curriculum. A teacher's set, including photocopiable worksheets, accompanies each pupil book.

Mission from the Marsh Rosemary Hayes, Stephen Millingen, 1991

Alfred's Wars Ryan Lavelle, 2012 Although this book provides a selection from sources and interpretations of warfare in Viking-Age England, and presents a consideration of them, it is more than a purely historiographical study. It investigates the current state of scholarship and the key points of its development, indicating areas for enquiry and point out some less familiar sources along the way. The intention is not to deal with the canon of historical works on the Anglo-Saxon army, for remarkably there is no 'canon' as such. Much, though by no means all, scholarship on the organization of military systems in the Anglo-Saxon state has been undertaken by historians and scholars from related disciplines for whom warfare is not a

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Alfred's Defeat of the Vikings John Peddie, Patrick Dillon, 1981

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As Told in the Great Hall Martin Hackett, 2013-10-15 The second in Amberley Publishing's wargaming series covers the Dark Ages.

History and English in the Primary School Pat Hoodless, 2002-01-22 Changes to the primary curriculum over recent years have widened choice for all, yet the current wave of thinking seems determined to retreat 'back to basics'. This vibrant volume examines the many ways in which history can include and complement the teaching of English, to the greater benefit of both. Enthusiastic practitioners explain how lively classroom activities can influence the level of children's literacy, which means that the importance of the basics is recognised without compromising on the choice of subjects open to children. History emerges as a wonderful tool for exploring not only language and literature, but also as a way of stimulating the imagination and encouraging talk. The contributors here are all passionate about this vital link between two complementary subject areas and will convincingly win you over. The book is an invaluable companion for the student teacher, primary teacher and teacher educator.

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