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The Long Twelfth-Century View of the Anglo-Saxon Past - Martin Brett
2016-03-03

Scholars have long been interested in the extent to which the Anglo-Saxon past can be understood using material written, and produced, in the twelfth century; and simultaneously in the continued importance (or otherwise) of the Anglo-Saxon past in the generations following the Norman Conquest of England. In order to better understand these issues, this volume provides a series of essays that moves scholarship forward in two significant ways. Firstly, it scrutinises how the Anglo-Saxon past continued to be reused and recycled throughout the *longue durée* of the twelfth century, as opposed to the early decades that are usually covered. Secondly, by bringing together scholars who are experts in various different scholarly disciplines, the volume deals with a much broader range of historical, linguistic, legal, artistic, palaeographical and cultic evidence than has hitherto been the case. Divided into four main parts: The Anglo-Saxon Saints; Anglo-Saxon England in the Narrative of Britain; Anglo-Saxon Law and Charter; and Art-history and the French Vernacular, it scrutinises the majority of different genres of source material that are vital in any study of early medieval British history. In so doing the resultant volume will become a standard reference point for students and scholars alike interested in the ways in which the Anglo-Saxon past continued to be of importance and interest throughout the twelfth century.

Dialogue - 2003

A journal of Mormon thought.

The Artist - 1892

Accounting for Church Funds - Clyde Leon Baker 2015-09-14

This book provides you with the fundamentals in church accounting. As someone who is therefore responsible and accountable for recording, reporting and the management of church funds, it is the most relevant and important book that you must have.

The Fireside annual [afterw.] pictorial annual [formerly Our own fireside] conducted by C. Bullock - Fireside pictorial annual 1880

Financial Management for Episcopal Parishes - James B. Jordan
2017-07-17

Updated to reflect changes in tax law and designed to help parishes establish good financial management processes and policies to prevent fraud and gain involvement of the congregation.

Resources in Education - 1972

The Living Church - 1909

101 Things to Do During a Dull Sermon - Tim Sims 2012-10-04

For those sermon-heavy Sundays when you long to be washing the dog or unblocking a drain, here are 101 adrenaline-pumping exercises: * See if a yawn really is contagious * Slap the person sitting next to you. See if he or she turns the other cheek. If not, raise your hand and tell the pastor * Devise ways of climbing into the balcony without using the stairs 'They cut down trees for this?' - Erasmus 'I deplore the lack of an index' - Martin Luther 'Very dodgy' - John Wesley 'I prefer the original Greek' - Augustine of Hippo

The Living Church - 1947

Fraser's Magazine for Town and Country - 1837

Civilization - Roger Osborne 2011-09-30

Ever since the attacks of 11th September, western leaders have described a world engaged in 'a fight for civilization'. But what do we mean by civilization? We believe in a western tradition of openness and freedom that has produced a good life for many millions of people and a

culture of enormous depth and creative power. But the history of our civilisation is also filled with unspeakable brutality - for every Leonardo there is a Mussolini, for every Beethoven symphony a concentration camp, for every Chrysler building a My Lai massacre. How can we come to the defence of a civilisation whose benefits seem so questionable? In this ambitious and important book Roger Osborne shows that we can only truly understand our civilization by re-examining and confronting our past, with all its glories and catastrophes. Sweeping in its scope and comprehensive in its coverage, *Civilization* tells the story of the western world from its origins to the present. At such a dangerous time in the world's history, this brilliant book is required reading.

Making Agreements in Medieval Catalonia - Adam J. Kosto
2001-05-03

This study examines the role of written agreements in eleventh- and twelfth-century Catalonia, and how they determined the social and political order. By tracing the fate of these agreements - or *convenientiae* - from their first appearance to the late twelfth century, it is possible to demonstrate the remarkable stability of the fluid structures which they engendered in what is generally thought of as 'feudal society'. The process of documentary change reveals the true nature and pace of the 'transformation of the year 1000'. Analysis of the *convenientia* as an instrument of power and its interaction with oral practices contributes to a deeper understanding of the role of the written word in medieval societies. Finally, a broad historiographical context establishes the significance of this study of Catalonia for a more general appreciation of the medieval Mediterranean world.

Acts of Giving - Wendy Davies 2007-11-01

Acts of Giving examines the issues surrounding donation - the giving of property, usually landed property - in northern 'Christian' Spain in the tenth century, when written texts became very plentiful, allowing us to glimpse the working of local society. Wendy Davies explores who gives and who receives; what is given; reasons for giving; and the place of giving within the complex of social and economic relationships in society as a whole. People gave land for all kinds of reasons - because they were forced to do so, to meet debts or pay fines; because they wanted to gain material benefits in life, or to secure support in the short term or in old age. Giving *pro anima*, for the sake of the soul, was relatively limited; and gifts were made to lay persons as well as to the church. Family interests were strongly sustained across the tenth century and did not dwindle; family land was split and re-assembled, not fragmented. The gender and status of donors are key themes, along with commemoration: more men than women took steps to memorialize, in contrast to some parts of western Europe, and more aristocrats than peasants, which is less of a contrast. Donation as a type of transaction is also examined, as well as the insights into status afforded by the language and form of the records. Buying and selling, giving and receiving continued in the tenth-century as it had for centuries. However this period saw the volume of peasant donation to the church increasing enormously. It was this which set the conditions for substantial social and economic change.

Woman's Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church - 1932

Introduction to Visual Computing - Aditi Majumder 2018-01-31

Introduction to Visual Computing: Core Concepts in Computer Vision, Graphics, and Image Processing covers the fundamental concepts of visual computing. Whereas past books have treated these concepts within the context of specific fields such as computer graphics, computer vision or image processing, this book offers a unified view of these core concepts, thereby providing a unified treatment of computational and mathematical methods for creating, capturing, analyzing and manipulating visual data (e.g. 2D images, 3D models). Fundamentals covered in the book include convolution, Fourier transform, filters, geometric transformations, epipolar geometry, 3D reconstruction, color

and the image synthesis pipeline. The book is organized in four parts. The first part provides an exposure to different kinds of visual data (e.g. 2D images, videos and 3D geometry) and the core mathematical techniques that are required for their processing (e.g. interpolation and linear regression.) The second part of the book on Image Based Visual Computing deals with several fundamental techniques to process 2D images (e.g. convolution, spectral analysis and feature detection) and corresponds to the low level retinal image processing that happens in the eye in the human visual system pathway. The next part of the book on Geometric Visual Computing deals with the fundamental techniques used to combine the geometric information from multiple eyes creating a 3D interpretation of the object and world around us (e.g. transformations, projective and epipolar geometry, and 3D reconstruction). This corresponds to the higher level processing that happens in the brain combining information from both the eyes thereby helping us to navigate through the 3D world around us. The last two parts of the book cover Radiometric Visual Computing and Visual Content Synthesis. These parts focus on the fundamental techniques for processing information arising from the interaction of light with objects around us, as well as the fundamentals of creating virtual computer generated worlds that mimic all the processing presented in the prior sections. The book is written for a 16 week long semester course and can be used for both undergraduate and graduate teaching, as well as a reference for professionals.

Ministry and Money - Janet T. Jamieson 2009

Money is a key issue in today's Christian faith communities but it can be a touchy subject to address. With this book, pastors and clergy finally have a practical resource for managing money in the church. Ministry and Money serves as an excellent primer on accounting practices, church financial reports, and church budgets. Throughout, the authors provide real-life examples to help clarify basic approaches to issues of money.

The Subversive Evangelical - Peter J. Schuurman 2019-06-30

Evangelicals have been scandalized by their association with Donald Trump, their megachurches summarily dismissed as "religious Walmarts." In *The Subversive Evangelical* Peter Schuurman shows how a growing group of "reflexive evangelicals" use irony to critique their own tradition and distinguish themselves from the stereotype of right-wing evangelicalism. Entering the Meeting House - an Ontario-based Anabaptist megachurch - as a participant observer, Schuurman discovers that the marketing is clever and the venue (a rented movie theatre) is attractive to the more than five thousand weekly attendees. But the heart of the church is its charismatic leader, Bruxy Cavey, whose anti-religious teaching and ironic tattoos offer a fresh image for evangelicals. This charisma, Schuurman argues, is not just the power of one individual; it is a dramatic production in which Cavey, his staff, and attendees cooperate, cultivating an identity as an "irreligious" megachurch and providing followers with a more culturally acceptable way to practise their faith in a secular age. Going behind the scenes to small group meetings, church dance parties, and the homes of attendees to investigate what motivates these reflexive evangelicals, Schuurman reveals a playful and provocative counterculture that distances itself from prevailing stereotypes while still embracing a conservative Christian faith.

Effectiveness By The Numbers - William R. Hoyt 2011-07-01

Accurately counting the right things can profoundly impact ministry effectiveness. Knowing "the story in the stats" can inform decisions and lead to the things that produce the results most pleasing to God. Gathering and studying the right numbers can help a church wisely invest its resources of time, effort, people, money, and facilities. Effectiveness by the Numbers will help ensure that your church is measuring the right things for the right reasons. Counting what counts enables a church to fulfill its mission--making mature followers of Jesus Christ. Jesus and his disciples counted. They knew how many he fed with the five loaves and fishes. When a crowd gathered they often knew and recorded the number of men, women and children present for the event. The early church counted. They knew that on the day of Pentecost about 3,000 were added to their number. The book of Acts reports that "many believed," "people were added," and "many of the Corinthians who heard him believed and were baptized." If Jesus counted and the early church kept track of numbers, it is not unreasonable to expect churches today to use metrics to increase their effectiveness in doing God's work on earth. Chapter One: The Fear of Numbers Chapter Two: If You Could Count Only One Thing Chapter Three: How Many and How Often Chapter Four: How Many Stick? Chapter Five: How Many Serve? Chapter Six: Who's New? Chapter Seven: Growing by Staying Small Chapter Eight: What's More Important than Dollars? Chapter Nine: What Product Are You

Producing Anyway? About the author: William R. Hoyt During his 38 years of ministry, Dr. Bill Hoyt has served as Pastor, Seminary Professor, Executive Minister of the Southwest Baptist Conference and a consultant to churches, denominations and other not-for-profit corporations. By virtue of his varied background, Dr. Hoyt has been privileged to observe countless churches from many different vantage points. Dr. Hoyt is the President of NexStep Coaching and Consulting, an organization committed to enhancing the effectiveness of Christian leaders and organizations through executive coaching and consulting for organizational development. Dr. Hoyt is also President of UniReach International, a non-profit organization that engages in humanitarian work in Vietnam. Dr. Hoyt and his wife Gwyn have been married for 40 years. They have two sons and daughters-in-law, a granddaughter and three grandsons.

Sourcebook for Sundays, Seasons, and Weekdays 2021 - Ann Dickinson Degenhard, Christopher J. Ferraro, Paul Radkowski 2020-01-27

This trusted annual publication provides concise and helpful material to inspire and assist those who prepare the Mass for each day of the liturgical year.

A Dictionary of Christian Antiquities: Kal-Zoe - William Smith 1880

Midwestern Archivist - 1984

Rulers and Ruled in Frontier Catalonia, 880-1010 - Jonathan Andrew Jarrett 2010

A frontier between both Christianity and Islam and between Francia and the Iberian Peninsula, the region that later became Catalonia was at the heart of the demographic and cultural expansion of the Carolingian empire between the 9th and 12th centuries. The author traces previously hidden social networks in this complex society.

Mormon Polygamous Families - Jessie L. Embry 2008-01-01

Mormons and non-Mormons all have their views about how polygamy was practiced in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Embry has examined the participants themselves in order to understand how men and women living a nineteenth-century Victorian lifestyle adapted to polygamy. Based on records and oral histories with husbands, wives, and children who lived in Mormon polygamous households, this study explores the diverse experiences of individual families and stereotypes about polygamy. The interviews are in some cases the only sources of primary information on how plural families were organized. In addition, children from monogamous families who grew up during the same period were interviewed to form a comparison group. When carefully examined, most of the stereotypes about polygamous marriages do not hold true. In this work it becomes clear that Mormon polygamous families were not much different from Mormon monogamous families and non-Mormon families of the same era. Embry offers a new perspective on the Mormon practice of polygamy that enables readers to gain better understanding of Mormonism historically.

Scientific American - 1872

Monthly magazine devoted to topics of general scientific interest.

English Synonymes explained, in alphabetical order; with copious illustrations and examples drawn from the best writers - George Crabb 1826

The Big Book of Presbyterian Stewardship - Elaine W. Barnett 2001-01-01

The Big Book of Presbyterian Stewardship deals in a practical, clear, easy-to-understand manner with the full extent of financial issues that face a church. With a comprehensive scope, this book offers a fresh perspective and fun ideas for people who may not have any financial background or experience. Most chapters feature questions for discussion that make The Big Book of Presbyterian Stewardship useful for study by stewardship committees or as a planning guide for stewardship campaigns. The final section includes a helpful collection of inventories, charts, sample plans, and other practical resources.

Truth - 1889

Sheet Metal Worker - 1930

A Dictionary of Christian Antiquities - William Smith 1880

Giving the Ministry Away - Terry Hershey 1994-12

The Encyclopedia of Ephemera - Maurice Rickards 2000

"With more than 400 entries on paper collectibles from the most obscure to the most common, this outstanding source is arranged alphabetically and provides written descriptions and photographs of anything from an ABC primer from 19th-century London to winkle bags. This is truly a source to be consulted by collectors or anyone looking for a glimpse of the past."--"Outstanding Reference Sources," American Libraries, May 2001.

Parliamentary Debates - New Zealand. Parliament 1969

A Dictionary of Christian Antiquities - Sir William Smith 1880

Becoming an Enthusiastic Church - John W. Selcher 2008-03

Enthusiasm in a church is a by-product of effective small groups, leadership, relationships, spirituality, worship services, evangelism, ministry, and structures. Need-meeting churches are enthusiastic and effective. In simple words with many illustrations and practical applications, *Becoming an Enthusiastic Church* gives church leaders, coaches, and consultants diagnostic tools and blueprints to build God's kingdom more effectively and efficiently.

The Y-B-H Handbook of Church Planting (Yes, But How?) - Roger N. McNamara 2005-05

"This book covers all the crucial issues of the church-planting task. It tells how to organize and grow the new church, working toward the ultimate goal of corporate reproduction."

Research in Education - 1972

World Christian Trends Ad30-ad2200 (hb) - 2001

Religious Telescope - 1906

Financing poor relief through charitable collections in Dutch towns, c. 1600-1800 - Daniëlle Teeuwen 2015-12-16

In the Dutch Republic, charitable collections, which formed the financial backbone of many poor relief institutions, were regularly organised by both religious and secular authorities. This book examines both the policies of church boards and town councils in organising these charitable appeals, as well as the general population's giving behaviour. Using archival sources from the towns of Delft, Utrecht, Zwolle, and 's-Hertogenbosch, Daniëlle Teeuwen shows how these authorities deployed organisational and rhetorical tactics-including creating awareness, establishing trust, and exerting pressure-to successfully promote fundraising campaigns. Not only did many relief institutions manage to collect large annual sums, but contributions came from across the socioeconomic spectrum.