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The Architecture of Norman England Eric Fernie, 2002 This important addition to the literature is the first overall study of the architecture of Norman England since Sir Alfred Clapham's *English Romanesque Architecture after the Conquest* 1934 Eric Fernie a recognized authority on the subject begins with an overview of the architecture of the period paying special attention to the importance of the architectural evidence for an understanding of the Norman Conquest The second part the core of the book is an examination of the buildings defined by their function as castles halls and chamber blocks cathedrals abbeys and collegiate churches monastic buildings parish churches and palace chapels The third part is a reference guide to the elements which make up the buildings such as apses passages vaults galleries and decorative features and the fourth offers an account of the processes by which they were planned and constructed This book contains powerful new ideas that will affect the way in which we look at and analyze these buildings Archbishop Thomas of Bayeux and the Norman Cathedral at York Christopher Norton, 2001

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A Companion to the Anglo-Norman World Christopher Harper-Bill, Elisabeth M. C. Van Houts, 2007 This is an introduction to the history of England and Normandy in the 11th and 12th centuries Within the broad field of cultural history there are discussions of language literature the writing of history and ecclesiastical architecture *Empires of the Normans* Levi Roach, 2022-08-02 A brilliant global history of the Normans who beyond the conquest of England spread their empire to eventually dominate Europe the Mediterranean and the Middle East 14th October 1066 As Harold II the last crowned Anglo Saxon king of England lay dying in Sussex the Duke of Normandy was celebrating an unlikely victory William The Bastard had emerged from interloper to successor of the Norman throne He had survived the carnage of the Battle of Hastings and two months later on Christmas day he would be crowned king of England No longer would Anglo Saxons or Vikings rule England this was now the age of the Normans A momentous event in European history the defeat of the Anglo Saxons had the most dramatic effect of any defeat in the high Middle Ages In a few short months the leader of northern France became the dominant ruler of Britain Over the coming decades the Anglo Saxon kingdom would be rebuilt around a new landowning class During the next century as the Norman kings laid the foundations of modern Britain their power would spread irresistibly across Europe From Scandinavia down to Sicily Malta and Seville the Normans built magnificent castles and churches They created a new Europe in the image of their own nobility recording their power with unprecedented vision including the Domesday Book *Empire of the Normans* tells the extraordinary story of how the descendants of Viking marauders in northern France came to dominate European Mediterranean and Middle Eastern politics It is a tale of ambitious adventures and fierce pirates of fortunes made and fortunes lost Across the generations the Normans made their influence felt across Western Europe and the Mediterranean from the British Isles to North Africa and even to the Holy Land with a combination of military might political savvy deeply held religious beliefs and a profound sense of their own destiny

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