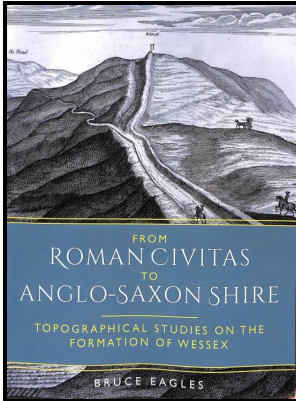


Markets in early medieval Europe - trading and productive sites, 650-850

Windgather - Frans Theuws



Description: -

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Theatre Royal (London).

Europe -- Economic conditions -- To 1492.

Markets -- Europe -- History. Markets in early medieval Europe - trading and productive sites, 650-850

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Notes: Includes index.

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Tags: #Markets #in #Early #Medieval #Europe: #Trading #and #'Productive' #Sites, #650

Middle Ages

The archaeological evidence collected at Hedeby suggests that its primary trade orientation was to the Baltic, with secondary contacts to the west.

Carolingian Single Finds and the Economy of the Early Ninth Century on JSTOR

A fierce debate still rages about the problems and values associated with this mode of recovery.

Oxbow Books on JSTOR

Here, in Aquitaine, and in Burgundy, much of the Late Roman provincial economy survived, supporting a Gallic elite that sustained the villa culture of the Roman era. The first isolated pirate attacks of those who would be called Vikings date to the very end of the 8th Century — the sacking of the monastery at Lindesfarne was undoubtedly an unusual event for that time. The contributors reflect very different approaches to the material, including studies that examine up-to-date historical, archaeological and numismatic evidence from Britain, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden dating from the 7th to 9th century.

Middle Ages

Denis, held at the monastery of that name near Paris, is purported to date from King Dagobert I, who ruled between 628 and 637. This is attested to by diplomatic correspondence between Charlemagne and Offa of Mercia.

Markets in Early Medieval Europe by Tim Pestell, Katharina Ulmschneider

Individual chapters in the book have been written by the editors and by James Campbell, Mark Blackburn, Michael Metcalf, Ben Palmer, David Griffiths, Stuart Brooks, John Newman, Andrew Rogerson, Kevin Leahy, Julian D.

Markets in Early Medieval Europe

. Their use suggests an early diffusion of waterpower technology from the Frankish heartland to the barbarian north, and indeed implies that grain production there had reached a level where it was worthwhile to invest in milling on a large scale. Quentovic is described in the surviving written records as a terminus for the cross-Channel pilgrim traffic coming from Hamwic.

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