

Bayeux Tapestry

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To reassure his knights that he is still alive and well, William raises his helmet to show his face. What is probably the ceremony is attended by , whose position as Archbishop of Canterbury was controversial.

Bayeux Tapestry

It is displayed at the in Bayeux, Normandy click on the mauve tab there to reach pages of information. Wheeler, former judge and former dean at , commissioned a hand-painted, full-size replica of the Bayeux Tapestry completed by Margaret ReVile and donated it to the in in 1994. It likely shows the coronation of William.

The Complete Bayeux Tapestry

The full-size replica was finished in 1886 and is now exhibited in in , England. In Scene Three, he tells Emily about La Reine Mathilde, who supposedly created the Bayeux Tapestry.

The Bayeux Tapestry

A comprehensive survey London: Phaidon, 1957 revised 1965. It is thought to date to the 11th century, within a few years after the battle.

The Complete Bayeux Tapestry

Although the writing on the tapestry explicitly states an oath is taken there is no clue as to what is being promised. The House of Godwine: the history of a dynasty.

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The Normans prepare for the invasion The Normans prepare to invade by cutting down trees and using the wood to make boats. Surprisingly, the tapestry was made not in France but in England.

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Contemporary scholarship has not decided the matter, although it is generally thought that Ealdred performed the coronation. The knights carry shields, but show no system of hereditary—the beginnings of modern heraldic structure were in place, but would not become standard until the middle of the 12th century. Later generations have patched the hanging in numerous places and some of the embroidery especially in the has been reworked.

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