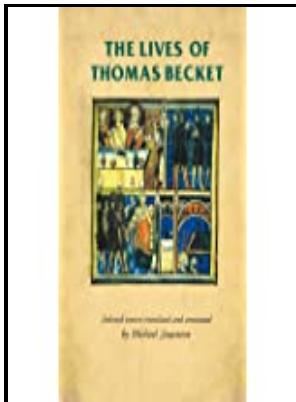


# William of Malmesburys Chronicle of the kings of England. - From the earliest period to the reign of King Stephen.

H. G. Bohn - William of Malmesbury's Chronicle of the Kings of England: From the Earliest Period to the Reign of King Stephen by William of Malmesbury



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- Great Britain -- History -- Norman period, 1066-1154 William of Malmesburys Chronicle of the kings of England. - From the earliest period to the reign of King Stephen.

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Notes: A translation of his *Gesta regum Anglorum*, and *Historia novella*, based on the English version of Rev. J. Sharpe.

This edition was published in 1847



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Includes the Battle of Hastings, much likely with information from family's eyewitness testimony. Hence the Lotharingi and Allamanni, and other nations beyond the Rhine, who are subject to the emperor of Germany, will have themselves more properly to be called Franks; and those whom we suppose Franks, they call by an ancient appellative Galwalæ, that is to say, Gauls. For they affirm that he is with St.

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Its purpose is to portray the supremacy of Canterbury over York. But with regard to his literary bent and attainments there is ample store of information in his writings. And when the disorder, increasing, was just about to seize his vitals, he bade adieu to his companion, who was brought into his presence, with an inclination of the head only; nor was he better able to return the salutation, for he was hastening to a still nearer exit, and actually died before Benedict.

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His History of the Kings of England was translated into English by the Rev. William also wrote a history of his abbey and several saints' lives.

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This virtue of Oswald is too well known to require the support of our narrative. Indract, with seven companions, was martyred near Glastonbury, and afterwards interred in the old church.

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Let us be cautious that such vices become not prevalent in our times, in order that the divine favour may preserve our country to us in that happy prosperity for the future which it has hitherto in its most merciful kindness vouchsafed us. It is indeed much to be regretted that he who wrote so well on such a variety of topics, should have told so little to gratify the curiosity of his readers with respect to himself.

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Alfrid king of the Northumbrians married Kyneburg, daughter of Penda: who, after a time, disgusted with wedlock, took the habit of a nun in the monastery which her brothers, Wulfhere and Ethelred, had founded. Moreover the princes and commanders of the same most Christian king took great part of Spain from the Saracens, to the extent of three hundred miles along the sea-coast: but, O shame! The monastery also, which his father had founded without the walls of Canterbury, he ennobled with large estates, and sumptuous presents.

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This edition has been compared with the translation, and numerous passages retouched and improved. His Modern History carries the narrative into the turbulent reign of Stephen. Translation: William of Malmesbury 2013.

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