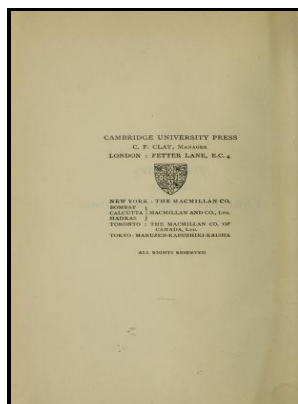


# Laws of the earliest English Kings

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## Magna Carta

He is moderately successful in this endeavour and is able to score minor victories against the Danes, but his army is on the verge of collapse. The range of these financial penalties was huge, depending on the severity of the offence and the ability of the individual to pay. Sir Walter Raleigh is implicated and imprisoned.

## (28) Early history of England (400 to 1200 AD).

Robert either was under a misconception or his name was miraculously removed from the list, but the incident shows the individual impact of legal reforms. Minor offences against the vert commonly resulted in an amercement of a few shillings, but those guilty of more serious wastes or offences against the venison could find themselves owing hundreds of pounds. A decade of civil war known as The Anarchy ensued when invaded from Anjou in 1139.

## Early English Laws: Forest law

Numa Pompilius ordained that if anyone plowed up a boundary stone both he and his oxen should be dedicated as a sacrifice to the gods. HOUSE OF WINDSOR Name changed in 1917 GEORGE V 1910 — 1936 George had not expected to be king, but when his elder brother died he became the heir-apparent.

## English law

No live cattle can be sold outside of cities. This copy survived both the wholesale destruction of religious artifacts during the dissolution of the monasteries by Henry VIII and a disastrous fire which destroyed the library of Sir Robert Bruce Cotton 1571-1631. As Mary was Catholic, was named as the next in line to the throne.

## List of British monarchs

The following extracts from the Anglo-Saxon Laws and Institutes may seem a very small residuum, after the winnowing of a very bulky 'Corpus Juris.

## **Early English Laws: Forest law**

He told a monk to write a history of the kingdom of Wessex. HOUSE OF SAXE-COBURG AND GOTHA EDWARD VII 1901 — 1910 A much loved king, the opposite of his dour father. This also was established by Numa: that priests should have their hair cut with bronze, but not with iron, shears.

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