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Carolingian Economy

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Carolingian Economy

The economy of the Carolingian empire (753-877), extended from the Pyrenees and the northern shores of the Mediterranean to the North Sea, and from the Atlantic coast to the Elbe and Saale rivers.

The Carolingian Economy

The Galloway Hoard of Viking-age treasures has returned home with the collection illuminating the past “power and wealth” of the area.

Galloway Hoard illuminates past 'power and wealth' of

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area as it returns home

Indeed, some analysts have already started to talk of a “Carolingian Europe,” a reference ... generally low defense spending, statist economic tendencies and lack of willingness to act ...

Is the Polish Election a Choice Between Europe and the United States?

The French relationship with the Arabs may go back to a 9th-century Abbasid–Carolingian alliance and ... have maintained huge geopolitical and economic interests in the Middle East.

What is Macron up to in the Middle East?

but a space created through the interaction of the body—with

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its economy of gestures and... Chapter 5 Inscribing the Rule onto Carolingian Sacred Space Chapter 5 Inscribing the Rule onto Carolingian ...

Dark Age Bodies: Gender and Monastic Practice in the Early Medieval West

Before the 13 th century, Christian and Muslim imperial systems in the western Mediterranean were intertwined; this entanglement was based on intensive economic and cultural ... of representation ...

Frühmittelalterliche Studien

Given that lead is a by-product of silver mining and smelting, historical levels of lead pollution can serve as a proxy for

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tracking economic ... 814), founder of the Carolingian Empire, which ...

The Lead Standard

Syrian and Greek mystics of the multi-cultural Orient as Carolingian or Anglo-Saxon iconography is from post-iconoclast Byzantine iconography. Yet, although there were social, political and economic ...

Reflections on the Separation of Western and Eastern Christendom

The first part is essentially a survey of the military history of the Middle Ages in chronological fashion (e.g., "Carolingian and Ottonian Warfare ... effectively weaving political, social,

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and ...

Book Review: Medieval Warfare: A History

Descendants of the Carolingian dynasty's successors ... France then had Europe's largest population and its most prosperous economy, was the continent's cultural leader. One of the key successes of ...

Where to buy property in France

But just reading the history book about Charlemagne, who was an emperor that led the Carolingian dynasty ... has generated over \$1.37 billion in economic impact and more than 8,200 jobs.

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Q&A: Charlamagne talks new late-night show, biggest regret

It consists of more than 8,000 items, including silver coins, English and Carolingian jewellery ... with its own economy and strict social structures. The invading Vikings had none of that.

Face to face with the Vikings

Located in the Nouvelle-Aquitaine region, the Abbey Church of Saint-Savin-sur-Gartempe, is an ancient abbey founded or refounded during the Carolingian era by Saint ... has been responsible for the ...

Abbey Church of Saint-Savin sur Gartempe

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Past projects, individual and collaborative, include books on the 'Feudal Revolution', the Carolingian cleric Hincmar of Reims ... to the daily practices of economic life, with a special focus on ...

Research by period

Past projects, individual and collaborative, include books on the 'Feudal Revolution', the Carolingian cleric Hincmar of Reims ... to the daily practices of economic life, with a special focus on ...

Research strengths

As the St. Thomas Strategic Plan notes, our world is “marked by social, cultural, political, technological and economic

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interdependence and integration across local, national and international ...

Global Perspectives

The Romans founded the original settlement, named Barcino, in 133 BC, and the town was later held by the Visigoths, the Moors and the Christian Carolingian Empire under Charlemagne's son ...

Barcelona Travel Guide

Barrett, James H. Locker, Alison M. and Roberts, Callum M. 2004. 'Dark Age Economics' revisited: the English fish bone evidence AD 600-1600. *Antiquity*, Vol. 78 ...

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The Carolingian Economy

Charlamagne tha God has made a living on radio calling out popular figures like Kanye West and Floyd Mayweather Jr., but now he's taking his talents to a new late-night talk ...

Sample Text

At its height, the Carolingian empire spanned a million square kilometres of western Europe - from the English Channel to

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central Italy and northern Spain, and from the Atlantic to the fringes of modern Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic. As the largest political unit for centuries, the empire dominated the region and left an enduring legacy for European culture. This comprehensive survey traces this great empire's history, from its origins around 700, with the rise to dominance of the Carolingian dynasty, through its expansion by ruthless military conquest and political manoeuvring in the eighth century, to the struggle to hold the empire together in the ninth. It places the complex political narrative in context, giving equal consideration to vital themes such as beliefs, peasant society, aristocratic culture and the economy. Accessibly written and authoritative, this book offers distinctive perspectives on a formative period in

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European history.

Winner of the Goodzeit Book Award of the New York Military Affairs Symposium.

Garver offers a fresh appraisal of the cultural and social history of eighth- and ninth-century women, examining changes in women's lives and in the ways others perceived women during the early Middle Ages.

Struggle for Empire explores the contest for kingdoms and power among Charlemagne's descendants that shaped the

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formation of Europe through the reign of Charlemagne's grandson, Louis the German (826–876).

Without the complex military machine that his forebears had built up over the course of the eighth century, it would have been impossible for Charlemagne to revive the Roman empire in the West. *Early Carolingian Warfare* is the first book-length study of how the Frankish dynasty, beginning with Pippin II, established its power and cultivated its military expertise in order to reestablish the regnum Francorum, a geographical area of the late Roman period that includes much of present-day France and western Germany. Bernard Bachrach has thoroughly examined contemporary sources, including court chronicles, military handbooks, and late

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Roman histories and manuals, to establish how the early Carolingians used their legacy of political and military techniques and strategies forged in imperial Rome to regain control in the West. Pippin II and his successors were not diverted by opportunities for financial enrichment in the short term through raids and campaigns outside of the regnum Francorum; they focused on conquest with sagacious sensibilities, preferring bloodless diplomatic solutions to unnecessarily destructive warfare, and disdained military glory for its own sake. But when they had to deploy their military forces, their operations were brutal and efficient. Their training was exceptionally well developed, and their techniques included hand-to-hand combat, regimented troop movements, fighting on horseback with specialized mounted

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soldiers, and the execution of lengthy sieges employing artillery. In order to sustain their long-term strategy, the early Carolingians relied on a late Roman model whereby soldiers were recruited from among the militarized population who were required by law to serve outside their immediate communities. The ability to mass and train large armies from among farmers and urban-dwellers gave the Carolingians the necessary power to lay siege to the old Roman fortress cities that dominated the military topography of the West. Bachrach includes fresh accounts of Charles Martel's defeat of the Muslims at Poitiers in 732, and Pippin's successful siege of Bourges in 762, demonstrating that in the matter of warfare there never was a western European Dark Age that ultimately was enlightened by some later Renaissance. The early

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Carolingians built upon surviving military institutions, adopted late antique technology, and effectively utilized their classical intellectual inheritance to prepare the way militarily for Charlemagne's empire.

This is a concise survey of the economy of the Byzantine Empire from the fourth century AD to the fall of Constantinople in 1453. Organised chronologically, the book addresses key themes such as demography, agriculture, manufacturing and the urban economy, trade, monetary developments, and the role of the state and ideology. It provides a comprehensive overview of the economy with an emphasis on the economic actions of the state and the productive role of the city and non-economic actors, such as

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landlords, artisans and money-changers. The final chapter compares the Byzantine economy with the economies of western Europe and concludes that the Byzantine economy was one of the most successful examples of a mixed economy in the pre-industrial world. This is the only concise general history of the Byzantine economy and will be essential reading for students of economic history, Byzantine history and medieval history more generally.

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