

The making of a frontier society: northeastern Wales between the Norman and Edwardian conquests

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Abstract

In the last thirty years the field of frontier studies has shifted away from viewing frontiers as fortress lines to studying them as zones of cultural interaction. Northeastern Wales, on the periphery of English territory, exemplifies the concept of a borderland or frontier because of its geographical isolation and history as a wasteland. Some aspects of life in the region remained firmly Welsh, such as the rural agricultural and pastoral communities organized around Welsh clan groups. Religious life, however, quickly became dominated by the English church hierarchy in Canterbury. Northeastern Wales, therefore, was a place where new Anglo-Norman institutions combined with traditional rural Welsh settlement patterns and a mixed Anglo-Norman, Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian, and Welsh population. The result was a zone of cultural interaction, continuity, and change.

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Lloyd, John Edward Sir. A history of Wales from the earliest times to the Edwardian conquest Close. 1 2 3 4 5. Want to Read. Are you sure you want to remove A history of Wales from the earliest times to the Edwardian conquest from your list? A history of Wales from the earliest times to the Edwardian conquest. by Lloyd, John Edward Sir. Published 1911 by Longmans, Green, and co. in London, New York [etc.] . Subjects. History, Accessible book. Places. Wales. Times. To 1063, 1063-1284, To 1536. Norman Conquest: Norman Conquest, the military conquest of England by William, duke of Normandy, primarily effected by his decisive victory at the Battle of Hastings (October 14, 1066) and resulting ultimately in profound political, administrative, and social changes in the British Isles. Norman Conquest: effect on English languageA look at some of the words that entered the English language after the Norman Conquest of England. © Open University. The conquest of Wales by Edward I, sometimes referred to as the Edwardian Conquest of Wales, took place between 1277 and 1283. It resulted in the defeat and annexation of the Principality of Wales, and the other last remaining independent Welsh principalities, by Edward I, King of England. By the 13th century Wales was divided between native Welsh principalities and the territories of the Anglo-Norman Marcher lords. The leading principality was Gwynedd whose princes had gained control of the greater