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Anglo-Saxon Farms and Farming Debby Banham, Rosamond Faith, 2014 Farming was the basis of the wealth that made England worth invading twice in the eleventh century while trade and manufacturing were insignificant by modern standards In Anglo Saxon Farms and Farming the authors employ a wide range of evidence to investigate how Anglo Saxon farmers produced the food and other agricultural products that sustained English economy society and culture before the Norman Conquest The first part of the volume draws on written and pictorial sources archaeology place names and the history of the English language to discover what crops and livestock people raised and what tools and techniques were used to produce them In part two using a series of landscape studies place names maps and the landscape itself the authors explore how these techniques might have been combined into working agricultural regimes in different parts of the country A picture emerges of an agriculture that changed from an essentially prehistoric state in the sub Roman period to what was recognisably the beginning of a tradition that only ended with the Second World War Anglo Saxon farming was not only sustainable but infinitely adaptable to different soils and geology and to a climate changing as unpredictably as it is today

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Coinage in the Northumbrian Landscape and Economy, C.575-c.867 Tony Abramson, 2018 This book presents the author's digitization of Pirie's corpus of 9th century Northumbrian stycas This database enhanced by data from elsewhere is compared by location with the artefactual database known as VASLE created at the University of York 2008 to demonstrate that the co-occurrence of coins and portable artefacts defines monetary evolution in Northumbria Additionally the author presents a new periodization and reveals the previously disparaged gold shillings of York to have been issued by Bishop Paulinus a disruptive finding chronologically with wider consequences Northumbria benefited increasingly both monetarily and fiscally as the face value of coins fell Other conclusions include the idea that Northumbrian coin production was erratic that the Yorkshire Wolds were more highly monetized than the surrounding lowlands indicating a more enterprising culture that styca hoards represent episcopal expropriations and that there were significant changes in settlement and economy in the central lowlands This work demonstrates that monetization reflected northern independence innovation and enterprise Back cover page 4 of cover

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