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the Battle of  
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conducted by  
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before the  
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England in 1066  
and the

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resulting  
problems that  
William  
experienced in  
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Confessor in  
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Godwinson as his  
successor, to  
the crushing of

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flickers of  
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resistance in  
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... These are  
the main themes  
of this book,  
and must be the  
new, radical  
history that the

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Conquest  
title and dust  
jacket promise.  
Peter Rex does  
have a point.

History is often  
written by the  
victors and the  
conquest sources  
are mainly  
Norman, while  
some 20th-  
century ...

1066: A New

*Page 26/91*

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History of the  
Norman Conquest  
- HistoryExtra

The year 1066  
began with the  
death of a king,  
and ended with a  
shout and a  
trembling new  
monarch. The  
political  
scheming and  
hotly fought  
battles of the

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A New History  
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months in  
between made it  
a year that  
has...

BBC - History -  
British History  
in depth: 1066

1066 is  
considered one  
of those dates  
in Medieval  
England which is  
difficult to

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forget. At the start of 1066, England was ruled by Edward the Confessor. By the end of the year, a Norman - William the Conqueror - was king after defeating Edward's successor, Harold, at the

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Battle of Hastings. With three kings in one year, a legendary battle in October and a Norman in charge of England, it is little wonder that people rarely forget the year 1066.

1066 - History

*Page 30/91*

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When Edward the Confessor died without leaving an heir in 1066, it set in motion events which would lead to the end of the Anglo-Saxon era in England ...

A radical

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invasion and  
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pivoted the  
second  
millennium of  
English history.  
This is well  
recognised, what  
is not is how

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Conquest  
long and hard  
the English  
people fought to  
deny William

'the Bastard',  
Duke of Normandy  
his prize.

Rather than  
being the smooth  
transition  
peddled by pro-  
Norman  
historians, the  
Norman Conquest

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Of The Norman  
Conquest  
was a brutal and  
violent takeover  
by an army of  
occupation.

Unknown  
thousands of  
rebellious  
thegns resisted  
the Norman  
regime, the most  
famous being  
Hereward, but  
there were  
plenty of

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willling  
collaborators  
among England's  
clergy, who  
pushed for  
William to be  
crowned king. In  
return he let  
them retain  
their sees and  
abbacies, as  
well as the vast  
tracts of land.  
Peter Rex tells

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the Normans from  
its genesis in  
the deathbed  
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Edward the  
Confessor in  
January 1066 to  
recommend Harold  
Godwinson as his  
successor, to  
the crushing of

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the last  
flickers of  
English  
resistance in  
June 1076.

While the date  
1066 is familiar  
to almost  
everybody as the  
year of the  
Norman conquest  
of England, few  
can place the

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event in the  
context of the  
dramatic year in  
which it took  
place. In this  
book, David  
Howarth attempts  
to bring alive  
the struggle for  
the succession  
to the English  
crown from the  
death of Edward  
the Confessor in

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January 1066 to  
the Christmas  
coronation of  
Duke William of  
Normandy. There  
is an almost  
uncanny  
symmetry, as  
well as a  
relentlessly  
exciting surge,  
of events  
leading to and  
from the Battle

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and with good reason, since no battle in medieval history had such a devastating effect on its losers as the Battle of Hastings, which altered the entire course of English history. The French-

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speaking Normans  
were the pre-  
eminent warriors  
of the 11th  
century and  
based their  
entire society  
around conflict.  
They were led by  
William 'the  
Bastard' a  
formidable,  
ruthless  
warrior, who was

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convinced that  
his half-Norman  
cousin, Edward  
the Confessor,  
had promised him  
the throne of  
England.

However, when  
Edward died in  
January 1066,  
Harold  
Godwinson, the  
richest earl in  
the land and the

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Of The Norman  
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son of a pirate,  
took the throne  
. . . . this  
left William no  
choice but to  
forcibly claim  
what he believed  
to be his right.  
What ensued was  
one of the  
bloodiest  
periods of  
English history,  
with a body

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count that might  
make even George  
RR Martin balk.

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subject, this  
book will  
explain how the  
disastrous  
battle changed  
England—and the  
English—forever,  
introducing the  
medieval world

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of chivalry,  
castles and  
horse-bound  
knights. It is  
the first part  
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capture the  
major moments of  
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the Roman Empire  
and swiftly fell  
into ruin. Grand  
cities and

luxurious villas  
were deserted  
and left to  
crumble, and  
civil society  
collapsed into  
chaos. Into this  
violent and  
unstable world  
came foreign

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invaders from  
across the sea,  
and established  
themselves as  
its new masters.  
The Anglo-Saxons  
traces the  
turbulent  
history of these  
people across  
the next six  
centuries. It  
explains how  
their earliest

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rulers fought  
relentlessly  
against each  
other for glory  
and supremacy,  
and then were  
almost destroyed  
by the onslaught  
of the vikings.  
It explores how  
they abandoned  
their old gods  
for  
Christianity,

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established  
hundreds of  
churches and  
created

dazzlingly  
intricate works  
of art. It  
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revival of towns  
and trade, and  
the origins of a  
familiar  
landscape of  
shires, boroughs

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intolerant monks  
and grasping  
nobles. Through  
their remarkable  
careers we see  
how a new  
society, a new  
culture and a  
single unified  
nation came into  
being. Drawing  
on a vast range  
of original  
evidence -

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chronicles,  
letters,  
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artefacts -

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historian Marc  
Morris  
illuminates a  
period of  
history that is  
only dimly  
understood,  
separates the  
truth from the

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tells the  
extraordinary  
story of how the  
foundations of  
England were  
laid.

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and  
authoritative  
USA Today and  
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since the days  
of the Romans,  
it was capped by  
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battles ever  
fought.

Language, law,  
architecture,  
and even  
attitudes toward  
life itself

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—from the  
destruction of  
the ancient  
ruling class to  
the sudden  
introduction of  
castles and the  
massive  
rebuilding of  
every major  
church—were  
altered forever  
by the coming of  
the Normans. But

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why was this  
revolution so  
total?

Reassessing  
original  
evidence,  
acclaimed  
historian and  
broadcaster Marc  
Morris goes  
beyond the  
familiar story  
of William the  
Conqueror, an

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upstart French  
duke who  
defeated the  
most powerful  
kingdom in  
Christendom.  
Morris explains  
why England was  
so vulnerable to  
attack; why the  
Normans  
possessed the  
military cutting  
edge though they

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were perceived  
as less  
sophisticated in  
some respects;  
and why  
William's hopes  
of a united  
Anglo-Norman  
realm unraveled,  
dashed by  
English  
rebellions,  
Viking  
invasions, and

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the insatiable  
demands of his  
fellow  
conquerors.

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Star, who called  
the work  
“stunning in its  
action and  
drama,” and the  
Providence

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Journal, who  
hailed it  
“meticulous and  
absorbing,” this  
USA Today and  
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bestseller is a  
tale of gripping  
drama, epic  
clashes, and  
seismic social  
change.

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the Battle of  
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of how Britain  
was born. When  
William, Duke of  
Normandy, killed  
King Harold and  
seized the  
throne of  
England,

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England's  
language,  
culture,  
politics and law  
were

transformed.

Over the next  
four hundred  
years, under  
royal dynasties  
that looked  
principally to  
France for  
inspiration and

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ideas, an English identity was born, based in part upon struggle for control over the other parts of the British Isles (Scotland, Wales and Ireland), in part upon rivalry with the kings of France.

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From these  
struggles  
emerged English  
law and an  
English  
Parliament, the  
English  
language,  
English humour  
and England's  
first overseas  
empires. In this  
thrilling and  
accessible

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account,  
Nicholas Vincent  
not only tells  
the story of the  
rise and fall of  
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lives and  
obsessions of a  
host of lesser  
men and women,  
from archbishops  
to peasants, and  
from soldiers to

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tell our  
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day. Combining  
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students and  
general readers.

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greatest dramas:  
the Norman  
Conquest of  
England,  
culminating in  
the death of

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King Harold at  
the Battle of  
Hastings in  
1066. Historians  
have held for  
centuries that  
the majestic  
tapestry  
trumpets the  
glory of William  
the Conqueror  
and the  
victorious  
Normans. But is

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brilliant piece  
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tapestry as if  
it were a  
written text,  
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discovers a  
wealth of new  
information  
subversively and  
ingeniously  
encoded in the  
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