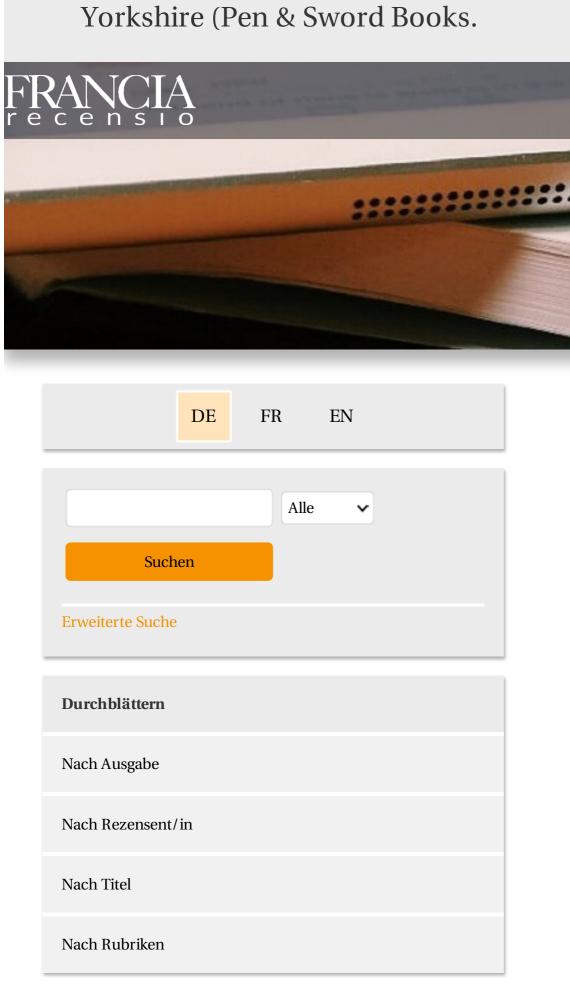
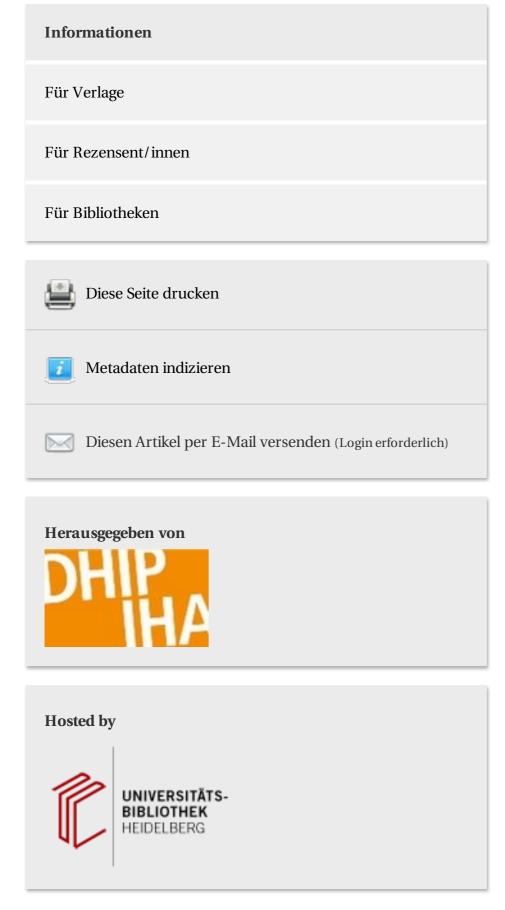
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In his introduction (p. X) the author, Trevor Rowley, explains his objective: »The main pur in which the tapestry is placed. Where did the momentous events portrayed actually take century France and England?« Also in his introduction he explains that: »I have interprete that his book is not archaeology as the term is usually understood, i. e. a study of materia

In the first chapter Trevor Rowley summarizes existing beliefs as to the date and place of questions comes a summary of the structure, the materials and colors used, the types of boats, castles, etc. Also, references to the artistic and historical sources from which the debelieves to have been the importance of Roman sculpture surviving in the 11<sup>th</sup> century.

In chapters two through nine the author examines the successive episodes central to the tapestry and summarizes the various explanations made by modern scholars. In chapter King Edward of England talked with Harold at the outset and the nature of the instruction praying before the church there, then his dining with his men in the building nearby. Chap why and how he happened to land in Ponthieux where he was captured by Count Guy. He Norman castle presumably in Rouen.

Chapter 4: Castles and the Breton Campaign. Rowley has doubts about the authenticity o prelude to the battle of Hastings, is as spectacular as it is unbelievable, despite the detail t in considerable detail, particularly the structure of the Breton castles portrayed – Dol, Rel his earlier reservations he concludes that they are significant visual representations of ea tapestry's depiction of Mont-Saint-Michel and the abbey church at the beginning of the B personally with that site.

In chapter 5 Trevor Rowley looks into the scene where Harold is pictured swearing an oat take, i. e. what did he swear to William, and where he takes it – in Bayeux cathedral? And v William, sailing back to England, then going to report to King Edward. What interests Row presumably in one of the royal palaces, and what Harold told King Edward, and how the

After this consultation the tapestry passes, in reverse order, to the king's illness as he con Westminster for burial. In chapter 6 Trevor Rowley is interested in the tapestry's depictio followers; was he naming Harold as his successor? After Edward's death and funeral the being startled by the appearance of a strange star in the sky – the so-called »Halley's com by boat to Duke William's court in Normandy without naming, as Rowley points out, the

In chapter 7 the author discusses William of Normandy's preparations for an invasion of the detailed presentation of this in the tapestry, the felling of trees, making of planks, the follows the loading of the ships with horses, weapons, and the Norman warriors. The inv unopposed at Pevensey, moving to Hastings nearby to prepare for a confrontation with t Vikings in northern England.

Trevor Rowley views the crossing over in chapter 8, the invasions, with particular attentic section of the book Trevor Rowley analyses the last part of the tapestry dealing with the d the battle fought, how did the two armies confront each other, what were their respective

Accompanying the book are a number of maps of regions of northern France and Englan pages of illuminated manuscripts and of modern photos of buildings and regions cited by search for them page by page. Nor does the author give the numbers of the scenes he cite museum in Bayeux. And in at least one instance (p. 155) a photo of a medieval drawing is

More puzzling is the photo (p. 137) of an unnumbered scene (scene 24, Bayeux numeratic Duke William. But the author's labelling of the scene reads: »News of Harold's coronation at the time, p. 136–137. The two scenes of ships crossing the channel have been confused end of the book, and it may be trivial but I will point out that the names of two contempor Sylvette Lemagnen becomes Lemangen. More disconcerting is the fact that some of the  $\epsilon$  and abbreviated titles which are not listed in the bibliography. For example Chapt. 1, note work of either author is cited in the bibliography. It is my impression (I have not attempte bibliography is incomplete.

Trevor Rowley's purpose in this book is to see how accurately the tapestry portrays the p buildings. On the whole he concludes, "that the tapestry mostly ignores the physical settidetails of the landscape in which the events on the tapestry take place« (p. 13). Consequenthe Normans ... but we are given acceptable impressions of those places and landscapes.

Nonetheless he agrees that the tapestry is a magnificent work of art and »a unique histori examination has been worthwhile in detecting elements which enable at least a partial rethe understanding of the Bayeux Tapestry? Many of the landscape topics treated by him book on the tapestry quite like this one, and future historians may well find it useful.

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