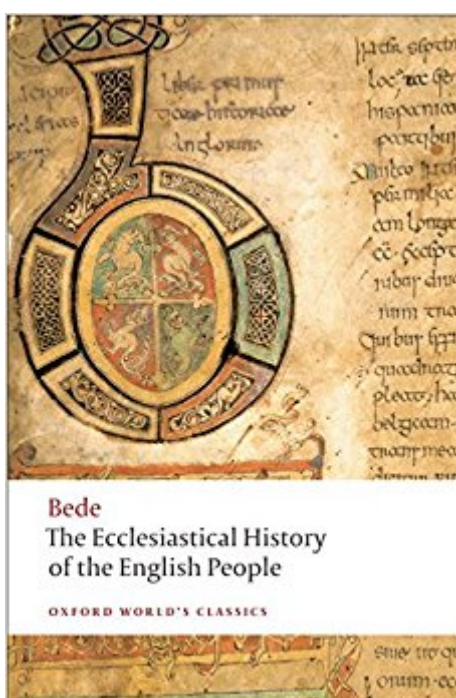


The book was found

The Ecclesiastical History Of The English People; The Greater Chronicle; Bede's Letter To Egbert (Oxford World's Classics)



Synopsis

The Ecclesiastical History of the English People (731 AD) is Bede's most famous work. As well as providing the authoritative Colgrave translation of the Ecclesiastical History, this edition includes a new translation of the Greater Chronicle, in which Bede examines the Roman Empire and contemporary Europe. His Letter to Egbert gives his final reflections on the English Church just before his death, and all three texts here are further illuminated by a detailed introduction and explanatory notes. About the Series: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the broadest spectrum of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, voluminous notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"[A] very useful, practical edition."--Glenn Olsen, University of Utah "One of the first great works of English literature....This new edition is based on the standard scholarly text, comes replete with notes by its editors...and includes two shorter works, "The Greater Chronicle" and the "Letter to Egbert"....This book offers anecdote, philosophical observation, and even charm."--The Washington Post --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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edition of this title.

Great book. Earliest history of the English Church that we really have. Goes all over the place and contains various primary documents.

The Venerable Bede is a "must have" book for anyone who aspires to know the history of the early English people. Monk, student, ardent believer and keen observer of his world, Bede speaks to us from an era that would otherwise be essentially dark. The Anglo-Saxon world kept nothing in writing. Centuries go by in which the scholar is forced to depend on archaeology and intuition to deduce truth. Venerable Bede is a sharp point of light for those who would know the era. Writing in roughly 731, at about sixty years of age, he takes a scatter gun approach to the world around him. Each of his chapters is short, matter of fact, and unblinking. Is he omniscient? No. But he can be depended upon to tell the truth as he sees it. His core theme is Christianity as the unifying force of Britain, and he never misses a chance to show us a miracle or explain a conversion or applaud the good works of a monarch. Through it all he is unselfconsciously giving us the history of a people, his people, and speaking to us from an era that defines the term "Dark Ages." This is a work along the lines of Gregory of Tours History of the Franks. It is, as I've said, an essential piece of reading for all who would know the era.

Wonderful translation of St. Bede's recounting of English history up to his time (mid 600s AD)Some extraneous information that meant nothing to me not being familiar with English geography but still informative narrative.

Intriguing. A history written in the dark ages about the dark ages.

I read this book in small bites. I love English history and Church history, so of course, it's only natural that I would be interested in the history of the Church in England. You'll also find great info on the ancient kings of England, political and spiritual battles, and how the Church took a foothold in the British Isles.

History at its best from one of the ancient greats

Thanks.

Awesome reference work. Some works of history are all we have today to use as puzzle pieces of what went on in the past and, of course, Bede is always there as a possible piece. We have to rely on these works because they were there in the past as "eye witnesses". A library must have.

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