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If you love Bridgerton, you'll love Georgette Heyer! 'The greatest writer who ever lived' Antonia Fraser 'Fabulously witty' Stephen Fry 'Incisively witty, quietly subversive' Joanne Harris 'If you haven't read Georgette Heyer yet what a treat you have in store' Harriet Evans _____

Born the illegitimate son of the future Duke of Normandy, William must fight the King of France to regain his Duchy. Spurned in love by the lovely Princess Matilda, William argues hard to make her his bride. Thwarted by the Saxon Earl Harold of a promise of the throne of England, William the Conqueror sails to Hastings to claim the King's crown and sceptre for his own. Written in Heyer's inimitable style, The Conqueror dives deep into William's complex character, his ruthless ambition and both the physical and mental battles he must endure in order to claim King Harold's crown and sceptre for his own.

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The Conqueror ... ***** 'I enthusiastically recommend this novel! Heyer's writing is impeccable and her research is without a doubt one of the best.' ***** 'This was always my favourite of GH's historicals.' ***** 'Loved this book and am now looking to read more Heyer historicals.' ***** 'I first read this novel many years ago and enjoyed it this time as much as I did the first time.' ***** 'Overall the Conqueror is the best of Georgette Heyer's pre-Georgian novels.' *William's Happy Days* Pan Macmillan Conflict between England and France was a fact of life for centuries, but few realize that this conflict originated with the Vikings and their settlement of what would become Normandy. In this compelling and entertaining history, Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to those dark and turbulent times when Viking descendant William the Conqueror became king of England, yet as duke of Normandy remained an unwilling subject to the French crown. This led to ongoing hostility between his descendants and generations of French

monarchs, culminating in the clash between young Philip Augustus of France and his royal English rivals, most notably Richard Lionheart. Mary McAuliffe colorfully provides the background and context for this "clash of crowns," whose outcome would shape the course of English and French history throughout the centuries that followed.

William in Trouble Pan Macmillan

Wartime William is still up to mischief! William is always ready to offer his services to his country. But why is it that his enthusiastic contribution is so seldom appreciated? William is determined to do his bit, but unfortunately no one else thinks he'd make a hero .

. . . *William at War* by Richmal Compton is a selection of ten of William's most wonderful wartime stories in which William proves himself just as dangerous, unpredictable and downright troublesome as the Enemy! This much-loved children's classic features contemporary cover art by Michael Foreman, an introduction by actor and comedian John Sessions, along with the original inside illustrations by Thomas

Henry – allowing a new generation to enjoy this unforgettable character. There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, loveable imp of mischief has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting his hundreds of thousands of admirers since 1922. Enjoy more of William's adventures in *Just William* and *Still William*.

William the Bad BBC Worldwide Publishing
While the date 1066 is familiar to almost everybody as the year of the Norman conquest of England, few can place the 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 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 of Hastings.

Coriolanus Library of Alexandria
William II (1087-1100), or William Rufus, will always be most famous for his death: killed by an arrow

while out hunting, perhaps through accident or perhaps murder. But, as John Gillingham makes clear in this elegant book, as the son and successor to William the Conqueror it was William Rufus who had to establish permanent Norman rule. A ruthless, irascible man, he frequently argued acrimoniously with his older brother Robert over their father's inheritance – but he also handed out effective justice, leaving as his legacy one of the most extraordinary of all medieval buildings, Westminster Hall.

William the Conqueror Pan Macmillan
Everyone's favourite troublemaker is back in Richmal Crompton's *William the Bad* – with a fun and contemporary cover illustrated by Chris Garbutt and an introduction by writer Anne Fine. William doesn't understand why he's not invited to Robert and Ethel's fancy-dress party – what could possibly go wrong? Desperate for an invite, his search for the perfect costume causes mayhem. Somehow nothing ever goes to plan when William the Bad is around! There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, lovable imp of

mischief has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting his admirers since 1922. Enjoy more of William's adventures in *William's Happy Days* and *William Again*.

William at Christmas Pan Macmillan
Was the Battle of Hastings a French victory? Non! William the Conqueror was Norman and hated the French. Were the Brits really responsible for the death of Joan of Arc? Non! The French sentenced her to death for wearing trousers. Was the guillotine a French invention? Non! It was invented in Yorkshire. Ten centuries' worth of French historical 'facts' bite the dust as Stephen Clarke looks at what has really been going on since 1066 ... From the Norman (not French) Conquest, to XXX, it is a light-hearted – but impeccably researched – account of all out great-fallings out. In short, the French are quite right to suspect that the last 1,000 years have been one long British campaign to infuriate them. And it's not over yet...

William the Conqueror Pan Macmillan
Everyone's favourite troublemaker is still up to mischief! William's natural desire to do the right

thing leads him into serious trouble, as usual, and when blackmail and kidnapping are involved, it's no surprise. Even when he turns over a new leaf, the consequences are dire. But it's his new neighbour, Violet Elizabeth Bott, who really causes chaos - and no one will believe that it's not William's fault . . . Richmal Crompton's *Still William* is a collection of fourteen brilliant *Just William* stories with an introduction by Sir Tony Robinson, appealing contemporary cover art by Chris Judge, along with the original inside illustrations by Thomas Henry. There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, lovable imp of mischief has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting his hundreds of thousands of admirers since 1922. Enjoy more of William's adventures in *William the Conqueror* and *William in Trouble*.

[William the Outlaw](#) Univ of California Press
Adaptación del "Coriolanus" de Shakespeare ambientada en la Roma contemporánea. Coriolano es un general que cae en desgracia y es desterrado a una región remota. Allí

reclutará los hombres necesarios para formar un ejército y vengarse de sus enemigos. (FILMAFFINITY). *William II (Penguin Monarchs)* Random House William is up to his old tricks and ready for trouble! Richmal Compton's *William the Fourth* is the fourth classic set of adventures featuring the hero of *Just William*, with an introduction by screenwriter and Cosmic author Frank Cottrell Boyce. Whether he's occupying a bear suit that's slightly too small for him, cloaked in mystery as a fortune teller or attired in the flowing robes of a Fairy Queen, William is unmistakably himself: trouble in human form. Only Great-Aunt Jane manages to take William on at his own game - and win! This collection of fourteen brilliant *Just William* stories features appealing contemporary cover art by Lydia Monks, along with the original inside illustrations by Thomas Henry. There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, loveable imp of mischief has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting his hundreds of thousands of admirers since 1922.

Enjoy more of William's adventures in *William Again* and *William the Conqueror*.

[William the Conqueror](#)
William the Conqueror Provides a biographical sketch of William the Conqueror (c.1028-1087), who ruled from 1066-87, as part of an index of the monarchs of Great Britain, presented by Britannia Internet Magazine. Links to related sites and to information on other monarchs.

[Still William](#) Pan Macmillan Exploring the successful Norman invasion of England in 1066, this concise and readable book focuses especially on the often dramatic and enduring changes wrought by William the Conqueror and his followers. From the perspective of a modern social historian, Hugh M. Thomas considers the conquest's wide-ranging impact by taking a fresh look at such traditional themes as the influence of battles and great men on history and assessing how far the shift in ruling dynasty and noble elites affected broader aspects of English history. The author sets the stage by describing English society before the Norman Conquest and recounting

the dramatic story of the conquest, including the climactic Battle of Hastings. He then traces the influence of the invasion itself and the Normans' political, military, institutional, and legal transformations. Inevitably following on the heels of institutional reform came economic, social, religious, and cultural changes. The results, Thomas convincingly shows, are both complex and surprising. In some areas where one might expect profound influence, such as government institutions, there was little change. In other respects, such as the indirect transformation of the English language, the conquest had profound and lasting effects. With its combination of exciting narrative and clear analysis, this book will capture students interest in a range of courses on medieval and Western history.

William Rufus Pan Macmillan

The origins, course & outcomes of William the Conqueror's conquest of England 1051-1087. [Just William](#) DigiCat King Edward of England is dead. Edward's son Harold, one of the potential successors,

renounces his oath to yield the throne to William of Normandy. From that day forth, William will have no peace until his rightful claim to the throne is acknowledged. As the famous Halley comet soars across the heavens, giving rise to much speculation among the scholars of the time, William, Duke of Normandy, launches into the arrangements for the conquest that will change the face of England -- one of the most formidable military expeditions History has ever seen. This is a tale of ambition, broken oaths, battles, love, death and glory. *William The Conqueror Becomes King of England - History for Kids Books | Children's European History* Yale University Press

If ever there was a year of destiny for the British Isles, 1066 must have a strong claim. King Harold faced invasion not just from William and the Normans across the English Channel but from the Dane, King Harald Hardrada. Before he faced the Normans at Hastings in October, he had defeated the Danes at York and Stamford Bridge in September. In this superbly researched study, Frank McLynn

overturns long-accepted myths, showing how Williams victory at the Battle of Hastings was not, in fact, a certainty, and arguing that Harald Hardrada was actually the greatest warrior of the three. This is a masterly study, and reveals the truth to be more interesting than the myths surrounding this pivotal year in history.

1000 Years of Annoying the French

Pan Macmillan

"William the Conqueror" by Edward A. Freeman William I, usually known as William the Conqueror and sometimes William the Bastard, was the first Norman king of England, reigning from 1066 until his death in 1087. He is best remembered for leading the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, which changed the course of English history and earned him the name William the Conqueror. This book explores William's character and reasoning and turns this ruler into a more sympathetic and neutral character.

[William the Conqueror](#)

Europe Comics

William is back and just as mischievous as ever! Dive into this collection of classic adventure stories by Richmal Crompton,

featuring the endearing and troublesome William Brown - updated for a new generation of readers. Bursting with fun, adventure and wit, this centenary anniversary edition features Thomas Henry's original inside illustrations and an introduction by Louise Rennison. 'William is as fresh and funny as ever' - Chris Riddell 'Gloriously funny' - Sue Townsend, author of *The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole Aged 13 3/4* There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, lovable ball of mischief has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting his hundreds of thousands of admirers since 1922. In this collection of fourteen stories, William Brown has his sights set on the stage. When William gets to work writing, directing and performing in his very own play, he intends to amaze and impress his audience - whether they like it or not! Enjoy more of William's adventures in *Just William*, *More William*, *William the Outlaw* and *William at Christmas*. Macmillan Children's Books
Everyone's favourite troublemaker is back causing mayhem! William has a habit of being

where he shouldn't be. But the village girls' school is the last place where he's likely to be making mischief . . . isn't it? In *William in Trouble* by Richmal Crompton, William Brown is back in a collection of fourteen *Just William* stories with an introduction by TV presenter Richard Madeley, appealing contemporary cover art by Alex T. Smith, along with the original inside illustrations by Thomas Henry. There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, lovable imp of mischief has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting his hundreds of thousands of admirers since 1922. Enjoy more of William's adventures in *William the Outlaw* and *William the Good*.
[William—An Englishman](#)
Pan Macmillan
Everyone's favourite troublemaker is causing trouble all year round in this charming, festive anniversary edition of *William at Christmas*, with nine classic stories by Richmal Crompton - updated for a new generation of readers. Featuring Thomas Henry's original illustrations and an introduction by Julia Donaldson. 'William is as

fresh and funny as ever' - Chris Riddell, author and illustrator. 'Gloriously funny' - Sue Townsend, author of *The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole Aged 13 3/4* There is only one William. This tousle-headed, snub-nosed, hearty, lovable imp has been harassing his unfortunate family and delighting readers since 1922. It's the holiday season and William Brown has lots to do. Not only does he need to find the hidden Christmas presents and get ready for the local pantomime, but he also has to put up with prim and proper aunts. Joined by his gang of ever faithful Outlaws, he's sure to make Christmas unforgettable and attract trouble wherever he goes. Enjoy more of William's adventures in *Just William*, *More William*, *William Again* and *William the Outlaw*.
William the Conqueror
Simon and Schuster
William II, better known as William Rufus, was the third son of William the Conqueror and England's king for only 13 years (1087-1100) before he was mysteriously assassinated. In this vivid biography, here updated and reissued with a new preface, Frank Barlow

reveals an unconventional, flamboyant William Rufus—a far more attractive and interesting monarch than previously believed. Weaving an intimate account of the life of the king into the wider history of Anglo-Norman government, Barlow shows how William confirmed royal power in

England, restored the ducal rights in France, and consolidated the Norman conquest. A boisterous man, William had many friends and none of the cold cruelty of most medieval monarchs. He was famous for his generosity and courage and generally known to be homosexual. Licentious, eccentric, and outrageous, his court was

attacked at the time by Anselm, archbishop of Canterbury, and later by censorious historians. This highly readable account of William Rufus and his brief but important reign is an essential volume for readers with an interest in Anglo-Saxon and medieval history or in the lives of extraordinary monarchs.

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