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William I of England better known as William the Conqueror was Duke of Normandy from 1035 and King of England from 1066 to his death To claim the English crown William invaded England in 1066 leading an army of Normans to victory over the Anglo Saxon forces of Harold Godwinson who died in the conflict at the Battle of Hastings and suppressed subsequent English revolts in what has become known as the Norman Conquest His reign which brought Norman culture to England had an enormous impact on the subsequent course of England in the Middle Ages In addition to political changes his reign also saw changes to English law a programme of building and fortification changes to the vocabulary of the English language and the introduction of continental European feudalism into England As Duke of Normandy he is known as William II He was also known as William the Bastard      *William the Conqueror* Jacob Abbott, 1877      *William the Conqueror* Edward A. Freeman, 1890      **William the Conqueror** David Bates, 2016-11-01 Fifteen years in the making a landmark reinterpretation of the life of a pivotal figure in British and European history In this magisterial addition to the Yale English Monarchs series David Bates combines biography and a multidisciplinary approach to examine the life of a major figure in British and European history Using a framework derived from studies of early medieval kingship he assesses each phase of William's life to establish why so many trusted William to invade England in 1066 and the consequences of this on the history of the so called Norman Conquest after the Battle of Hastings and for generations to come A leading historian of the period Bates is notable for having worked extensively in the archives of northern France and discovered many eleventh and twelfth century charters largely unnoticed by English language scholars Taking an innovative approach he argues for a move away from old perceptions and controversies associated with William's life and the Norman Conquest This deeply researched volume is the scholarly biography for our generation      **History of William the Conqueror** Jacob Abbott, 2012-11-13 Jacob Abbott was one of the most prolific American writers of history in the nineteenth century writing many biographies on the world's most influential leaders in a clear and exciting style This comprehensive volume first published in 1849 and part of Abbott's Illustrated Histories series details the remarkable and fascinating life of William the Conqueror the first Norman King of England The king's life is researched and recorded thoroughly chronicling the years from his illegitimate birth to his calamitous burial Born in Normandy and promised the throne of England by King Edward William decided to invade the country after another contender for the crown took the throne Abbott recounts the famous Battle of Hastings in great detail and with an enthralling narrative captures the young conqueror's struggles ambition and aspirations during his time in power William the Conqueror's reign in England significantly transformed the country whose residents resented being ruled by a foreigner who relied entirely upon his army to keep the country in subjugation and who suppressed their many revolts With a brief history of the Saxon and Danish kings of England and the dukes of Normandy and original engravings this book

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**William the Conqueror** Jacob Abbott, 2024-02-10 ALTHOUGH Rouen is now very far before all the other cities of Normandy in point of magnitude and importance and though Rollo in his conquest of the country made it his principal headquarters and his main stronghold it did not continue exclusively the residence of the dukes of Normandy in after years The father of William the Conqueror was Robert who became subsequently the duke the sixth in the line He resided at the time when William was born in a great castle at Falaise Falaise as will be seen upon the map is west of Rouen and it stands like Rouen at some distance from the sea The castle was built upon a hill at a little distance from the town It has long since ceased to be habitable but the ruins still remain giving a picturesque but mournful beauty to the eminence which they crown They are often visited by travelers who go to see the place where the great hero and conqueror was born It was about 870 that Rollo was banished from Norway and a few years after that at most that he landed in France It was not however until 912 that he concluded his treaty of peace with Charles so as to be fully invested with the title of Duke of Normandy He was advanced in age at this time and after spending five years in settling the affairs of his realm he resigned his dukedom into the hands of his son that he might spend the remainder of his days in rest and peace He died in 922 five years after his resignation He was only ten years old when his father was assassinated He became involved in long and arduous wars with the King of France which compelled him to call in the aid of more Northmen from the Baltic His new allies in the end gave him as much trouble as the old enemy with whom they came to help William contend and he found it very hard to get them away He wanted at length to make peace with the French king and to have them leave his dominions but they said That was not what they came for Richard had a beautiful daughter named Emma who afterward became a very important political personage as will be seen more fully in a subsequent chapter Richard died in 996 after reigning fifty four years

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September 1087 usually known as William the Conqueror and sometimes William the Bastard 2 a was the first Norman King of England reigning from 1066 until his death in 1087 The descendant of Viking raiders he had been Duke of Normandy since 1035 After a long struggle to establish his power by 1060 his hold on Normandy was secure and he launched the Norman conquest of England in 1066 The rest of his life was marked by struggles to consolidate his hold over England and his continental lands and by difficulties with his eldest son William was the son of the unmarried Robert I Duke of Normandy by Robert s mistress Herleva His illegitimate status and his youth caused some difficulties for him after he succeeded his father as did the anarchy that plagued the first years of his rule During his childhood and adolescence members of the Norman aristocracy battled each other both for control of the child duke and for their own ends In 1047 William was able to quash a rebellion and begin to establish his authority over the duchy a process that was not complete until about 1060 His marriage in the 1050s to Matilda of Flanders provided him with a powerful ally in the neighbouring county of Flanders By the time of his marriage William was able to arrange the appointments of his supporters as bishops and abbots in the Norman church His consolidation of power allowed him to expand his horizons and by 1062 William was able to secure control of the neighbouring county of Maine In the 1050s and early 1060s William became a contender for the throne of England then held by the childless Edward the Confessor his first cousin once removed There were other potential claimants including the powerful English earl Harold Godwinson who was named the next king by Edward on the latter s deathbed in January 1066 William argued that Edward had previously promised the throne to him and that Harold had sworn to support William s claim William built a large fleet and invaded England in September 1066 decisively defeating and killing Harold at the Battle of Hastings on 14 October 1066 After further military efforts William was crowned king on Christmas Day 1066 in London He made arrangements for the governance of England in early 1067 before returning to Normandy Several unsuccessful rebellions followed but by 1075 William s hold on England was mostly secure allowing him to spend the majority of the rest of his reign on the continent William s final years were marked by difficulties in his continental domains troubles with his eldest son and threatened invasions of England by the Danes In 1086 William ordered the compilation of the Domesday Book a survey listing all the landholders in England along with their holdings William died in September 1087 while leading a campaign in northern France and was buried in Caen His reign in England was marked by the construction of castles the settling of a new Norman nobility on the land and change in the composition of the English clergy He did not try to integrate his various domains into one empire but instead continued to administer each part separately William s lands were divided after his death Normandy went to his eldest son Robert and his second surviving son William received England William the Conqueror Jacob Abbott,2014-03-14 William the Conqueror was the first Norman King of England reigning from 1066 until his death in 1087 The descendant of Viking raiders he had been Duke of Normandy since 1035 under the style William II After a long struggle to establish his power by 1060 his hold on Normandy was secure and he launched the Norman conquest

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avaricious and prone to a sort of grisly humour yet with all that he could also be a loyal friend and affectionate husband and father His military reputation rests mainly on his victory at Hastings and he showed little sign of strategic or tactical genius He was a competent rather than inspired general benefiting from the mistakes and disunity of his foes Only at Hastings did he meet and defeat a man who was his peer as a leader of men He inspired great loyalty in some and even greater hatred in others His primary attribute was his ruthless will which made him the driving force behind Norman ambition in North Western Europe His propagandists shamelessly manipulated the facts to justify his conquest of England a dubious enterprise if ever there was one

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