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It was when the Anglo-Saxon and Norman forces met at the Battle of Hastings that the Anglo-Saxon period came to an end. Harold was slain in battle and William was crowned King of England on December 25, 1066, ushering in a dynasty that would change the fate of the country, and the world, forever.

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~~English History: The Rise and Fall of the Anglo-Saxons~~

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End of an era. When William Duke of Normandy was crowned King of England on Christmas Day 1066, the Anglo-Saxon dynasty came to an end. Defeat at the Battle of Hastings on 14 th October 1066 effectively ended the military struggle against the Normans and once William's coronation took place on Christmas Day 1066, the political struggle also ended. Although there were a number of rebellions in the following years, the Anglo-Saxon's had been conquered.

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Anglo-Saxon England was early medieval England, existing from the 5th to the 11th centuries from the end of Roman Britain until the Norman conquest in 1066. It consisted of various Anglo-Saxon kingdoms until 927 when it was united as the Kingdom of England by King Æthelstan (r. 927-939).

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~~History of Anglo Saxon England — Wikipedia~~

The Gallic Chronicle of 452 CE, talks about the Saxons ruling over a large part of Southern Britain, also consistent with the rise of the number of Saxon archaeological material after 450 CE. The earliest Anglo-Saxon burial in Britain has been dated by archaeologists to no later than 425-450 CE. The burial practices of the Saxons (and the Germanic tribes in general) were markedly different from indigenous burials in Britain.

~~The Saxons — Ancient History Encyclopedia~~

The Viking Age (793-1066 AD) was the period during the Middle Ages when Norsemen known as Vikings undertook large-scale raiding, colonizing, conquest and trading throughout Europe, and reached North America. It followed the Migration Period and the Germanic Iron Age. The Viking Age applies not only to their homeland of Scandinavia, but to any place significantly settled by Scandinavians ...

~~Viking Age — Wikipedia~~

The Saxons (Latin: Saxones, German: Sachsen, Old English: Seaxan, Old Saxon: Sahson, Low German: Sassen, Dutch: Saksen) were a group of early Germanic peoples whose name was given in the early Middle Ages to a large country (Old Saxony, Latin: Saxonia) near the North Sea coast of what is now Germany. In the late Roman Empire, the name was used to refer to Germanic coastal raiders, and also

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as ...

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Get Free Fall Of Saxon England in English history. Harriet Harvey Wood's original and fascinating book tells a story that few of us know. The Battle of Hastings: The Fall of Anglo-Saxon England This one covers the opening overt act in the conquest of King Harold's England by Duke William of Normandy in the fall of 1066. It begins with the Page 7/23

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~~Hastings 1066: The Fall of Saxon England by Christopher ...~~

Fought on 14th October 1066 between Duke William of Normandy and Harold Godwinson, king of England, the Battle of Hastings irrevocably changed the course of English history. William's victory ensured his accession to the English throne.

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This riveting and authoritative USA Today and Wall Street Journal bestseller is "a much-needed, modern account of the Normans in England" (The Times, London). The Norman Conquest was the most significant military—and cultural—episode in English history. An invasion on a scale not seen since the days of the Romans, it was capped by one of the bloodiest and most decisive battles ever fought.

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The term Anglo-Saxon is a relatively modern one. It refers to settlers from the German regions of Angeln and Saxony, who made their way over to Britain after the fall of the Roman Empire around AD...

~~BBC — History — Ancient History in depth: The Anglo-Saxons~~

This one covers the opening overt act in the conquest of King Harold's England by Duke

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William of Normandy in the fall of 1066. It begins with the character and background of the two commanders and describes the geopolitical context, then examines the military machine each had to work with, the Saxon fyrd vs. the Norman cavalry.

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Here too, warts and all, are the Saxon, Viking and Norman kings who laid the political foundations of England - Offa of Mercia, Alfred the Great, Athelstan, and William the Conqueror, whose victory...

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