

The History Of The Kings Of Britain Classics

Geoffrey's narrative begins with the exiled Trojan prince Brutus, after whom Britain is supposedly named, a tradition previously recorded in less elaborate form in the 9th century *Historia Brittonum*. Brutus is a descendant of Aeneas, the legendary Trojan ancestor of the founders of Rome, and his story is evidently related to Roman... 61b1449605

Redechius Rederchius was a legendary king of the Britons according to Geoffrey of Monmouth's History of the Kings of Britain (1136). He was also known as Rhydderch 61b1449605

List of rulers of the Kingdom of the Isles Alfred P. in the Chronicle of the Kings of Alba. Smyth translated this as "the raid of the men from beyond the spine of Britain, that is, of the islands 61b1449605

Roman Britain Roman Britain was the territory that became the Roman province of Britannia after the Roman conquest of Britain, consisting of a large part of the island 61b1449605

Classics Classics, also known as classical studies or ancient Greek and Roman studies, is the study of classical antiquity. In the Western world, classics traditionally 61b1449605

Outline of classical studies The following outline is provided as an overview of and topical guide to classical studies: Classical studies (Classics for short) – earliest branch of 61b1449605

List of legendary kings of Britain All post-date Geoffrey's text, but may give us some insight into any native traditions Geoffrey may have drawn on. Geoffrey constructed a largely fictional history for the Britons (ancestors of the Welsh, the Cornish and the Bretons) The following list of legendary kings of Britain (Welsh: *brenin y Brythoniaid* or *brenin Prydain*) derives predominantly from Geoffrey of Monmouth's circa 1136 work *Historia Regum Britanniae* ("the History of the Kings of Britain"). ("the History of the Kings of Britain"). A number of Middle Welsh versions of Geoffrey's *Historia* exist. Several of his kings are based on genuine historical figures, but appear in unhistorical narratives. Geoffrey constructed a largely fictional history for the Britons (ancestors of the Welsh, the Cornish and the Bretons), partly based on the work of earlier medieval historians like Gildas, Nennius and Bede, partly from Welsh genealogies and saints' lives, partly from sources now lost and unidentifiable, and partly from his own imagination (see bibliography) 61b1449605

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Pir of the Britons website, Bretons History of the Kings of Britain 3. 19 at Wikisource. 105) gives two kings preceding him. Lewis Thorpe's translation for Penguin Classics (p 61b1449605

Ecclesiastical History of the English People The Ecclesiastical History of the English People (Latin: *Historia ecclesiastica gentis Anglorum*), written by Bede in about AD 731, is a history of the 61b1449605

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