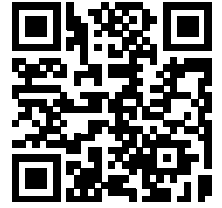


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The Danelaw Era



The Vikings, known for their _____, started to raid England in the late 8th century. These raids initially were quick and focused on monasteries like _____. Over time, the Vikings began to stay longer, eventually settling in parts of England. This led to the establishment of the _____, an area where Viking laws and customs were followed.

The Danelaw covered a large part of England, including regions like _____ and _____. In these areas, the Vikings introduced new agricultural _____, influencing the local farming practices. They also contributed to urban development by founding or expanding towns such as _____.

One of the most significant impacts of the Danelaw was on the _____ language. Many Norse words were incorporated into Old English, particularly terms related to farming and _____ life. For example, the word "window" originates from the Old Norse word 'vindauga'.

The Vikings also influenced English _____. They introduced new artistic styles, evident in jewelry and metalwork. Their mythology and _____ also blended with local beliefs, creating a rich tapestry of cultural exchange.

However, the Danelaw was not always peaceful. There were frequent conflicts between the _____ and the Vikings. Famous kings like _____ the Great fought to reclaim English lands. These battles led to important political changes and the eventual integration of Viking settlers into English society.

By the 11th century, the influence of the Danelaw began to wane. Yet, the legacy of the Vikings in England remains significant, shaping aspects of British _____, language, and culture that are still evident today.

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