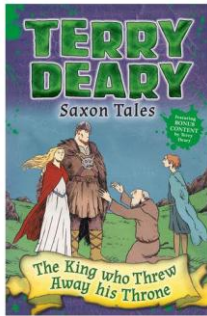


Some examples of reading books for our new topic!

Fiction Books



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King Vortigern thinks he's so clever but his servant Mervyn knows he is playing a dangerous game. Can Mervyn keep the King safe from the invading Saxons, Pictish raiders, and a beautiful Saxon princess?

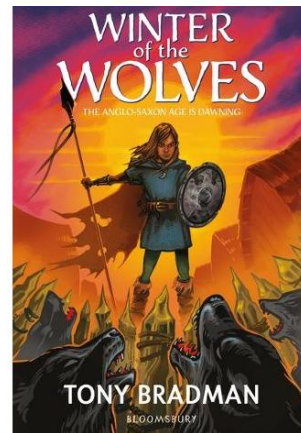
Join master storyteller Terry Deary for a trip back in time to Saxon times and an exciting adventure.

The history and partnership of the Angles and Saxons are explored in this thrilling adventure about the trials and tribulations of their settlement in Britain.

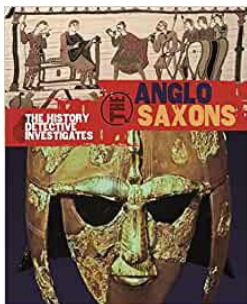
Oslaf works hard to prove his worth in the village: he labours on the farm, he trains as a warrior and he is slowly finding his place in the community. But when the Chieftain makes the decision to move the village across the sea to the great new land of Britannia, suddenly the Britons are a greater threat than Oslaf's rivalry with the Chieftain's son, Wermund. Can the Angles and the Saxons defeat the Britons? And will Oslaf be as brave as the hero in the tale of Beowulf?

This exciting and dramatic story is packed with great characters and insight into the Angles' migration, settlement and partnership with the Saxons in 6th century Britain.

2.



Non-Fiction Books



1.

Discover the answers to fascinating questions in these new titles from the History Detective Investigates series. Follow Sherlock Bones on the detective trail and find out more about the Anglo-Saxons, such as how to write your name using the Anglo-Saxon alphabet, how the Anglo-Saxons came to Britain and who King Arthur was. Study original quotes and learn how archaeological evidence offers clues on the past to help you create your own project on the Anglo-Saxons.



2.

What jobs did Anglo-Saxon people do?
What was it like in an Anglo-Saxon village?
How did the Anglo-Saxons use songs, poems and riddles?

This book looks at the everyday lives of men, women and children in Anglo-Saxon times. Drawing on evidence the Anglo-Saxons left behind, it examines how they lived, studied, worked, played and worshipped. Go back in time and read stories about the key figures of the time, such as Alfred the Great, Kenelm, a young prince and Easwida, a girl who refused to marry.