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Reviews Chibnall, Marjorie, *The empress Matilda: queen consort, queen mother and lady of the English*, Oxford and Cambridge Mass., Blackwell, 1993; paper; pp. xi, 227; 11 illustrations, 4 maps, 3 genealogical tables; R.R.P. AUS\$39.95 [distributed in Australia by Allen & Unwin], *Ortu magno, viro major, sed maxima partu Hie jacet Henrici filia, sponsa, parens* The finely crafted, sexist inscription on the tomb of Matilda in Bec-Hellouin still provides today the most lucid framework for a biographer of her. Three of Dr Chibnall's chapters are entitled: 'Great by birth', 'The Empress Matilda (c. 7 February 1102 – 10 September 1167), also known as the Empress Maude, was one of the claimants to the English throne during the civil war known as the Anarchy. The daughter of King Henry I of England, she moved to Germany as a child when she married the future Holy Roman Emperor Henry V. She travelled with her husband into Italy in 1116, was controversially crowned in St. Peter's Basilica, and acted as the imperial regent in Italy. Matilda and Henry V had no children, and when he This is the first comprehensive and fully documented study of the Empress Matilda to be published in English. Much of the serious work on her life and historical importance has never been translated from German, and almost all has concentrated on the years of her struggle with Stephen for the English crown. This book examines her career as a whole, including the years as consort of the Emperor Henry V and as regent in Normandy for her son Henry II. It illustrates the problems of female succession in the early twelfth century, and gives a balanced assessment of Matilda's character and achievements... 5. Lady of the English. 6. Lordship and Governance in a Divided Realm. 7. Greatest in her Offspring. 8. Personal Patronage. 9. The Empress in History.

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