

ANGLO-NORMAN SECRETARY HAND 11th-13th C. Therasia von Lux, 2001

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Though I made a redaction of ~~each~~ both caps and miniscules, the point of showing you the source hands is to show that a great deal of variety exists in secretary hands

you can also use versals w/ these hands

AE

J. Waterer
Leather in Life, Art
and Industry.
mid 12th 1946
saddlers
contract
plate 21 and
pp 69-71.

A B DE

O HO S

E.M. Thompson 1966 Hand book of
Greek and Latin Palaeography pp 301-304

KING
Henry
II charter
1155

A C E

O P S

King
John
charter
1204

a e Gb

HOP RST

Charter
hospitallers
1206

a BC EF G H I

HO QR W

AJ Piper, "The Libraries
of the monks of Durham"
in Medieval Durham
Scribes
Manu-
scripts
&
Libraries
Parkes
and Watson, Eds.
1978
redaction
pp 214-215

A B C D E F G H I J K L N

S T V U Y

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the differences in majescale size is a function of individual scribes. I rewrote them sized as they appeared in their source texts relative to the miniscules next to them. The Purchline here is that secretary hands can have very size-able majescales!
Note on the copies that mixing Carolingian hold-overs w/early quadrates forms exists on almost every example!

wow!
I think
this is really
a Y

ST or S
it's used as the abbrev.
for "Saint")