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George is the patron saint of England. His cross forms the national flag of England, and features within the Union Flag of the United Kingdom and other national flags containing the Union Flag, such as those of Australia and New Zealand. By the 14th century, the saint had been declared both the patron saint and the protector of the royal family

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Saint George - Wikipedia

St George – Patron Saint of England. by Ben Johnson. Every nation has its own 'Patron Saint' who in times of great peril is called upon to help save the country from its enemies. St David is the patron saint of Wales, St Andrew of Scotland and St Patrick of Ireland – St George being the patron saint of England.

St George - Patron Saint of England - Historic UK
St. George, (flourished 3rd century—died, traditionally Lydda, Palestine [now Lod, Israel]; feast day April 23), early Christian martyr who during the Middle Ages became an ideal of martial valour and selflessness. He is the patron saint of England and of Georgia and

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is venerated as one of the 14 Auxiliary Saints (Holy Helpers).

Saint George | Facts, Legends, & Feast Day | Britannica

St George's Day is the patron saint's day of England, marked around the country on 23 April each year. But who was the dragon-slaying soldier named George who became the patron saint of England ...

St George's Day: Who was England's patron saint? - BBC News

Anna Eavis is a curatorial director at English heritage and she joined Iain Dale to tell the public who St.

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George was, and why he is the patron saint of England. Ms Eavis said that George was "probably born in the 3rd century AD" in modern day Turkey and "died for his beliefs" as a Catholic who was being forced to adopt pagan religions.

Who was St. George? Expert uncovers the life of England's ...

Saint George is the patron saint of England. He's popularly identified with England and English ideals of honour, bravery and gallantry - but actually he wasn't English at all. Very little, if...

BBC - Religions - Christianity: Saint George

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St George never actually set foot in England, and spent most of his life in Palestine. He was chosen as England's patron Saint in 1350, by King Edward III. St George was admired for his bravery in...

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But St George did not become the patron saint of England until the 14th century, though St George's Day had been celebrated since the previous century from 1222. St George was later martyred in...

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Saint George of England, our patron saint Despite certain politicians, local councils and the politically correctness brigade thinking they should be kept out of sight, the Cross of Saint George is still England's national flag and Saint George is still our patron Saint.

The legend of Saint George - England's patron saint
The patron saint of England is the dragon-slaying St George and we celebrate his feast day on April 23rd. His emblem is a red cross on white, St George's Cross. As patron saint of England, St George is thought to protect the kingdom, the monarch and the people and intercede on their behalf with the higher authorities.

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Patron Saint of England

A good way to introduce young children to England's Patron Saint and one of our most cherished cultural icons. While short enough to hold a young child's attention, the book still manages to explore themes such as 'The Life of George', 'Who was George?', 'George: A Soldier for England', 'Dragon-Slayer', 'St George's Day', 'A Prayer Inspired by St George' and 'St George's Day 23rd April.'

Saint George of England: Patron Saint of England ...

It is commonly accepted that St George is the Patron Saint of England. We celebrate St George's Day on April 23rd when the red cross of St George flies

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proudly from the flag pole. But should we instead be raising the White Dragon flag on November 20th? It is surprising to learn that St George was not the first patron saint of England.

St Edmund, original Patron Saint of England
April 23 marks the saint's day of England's patron saint St George. English schoolchildren are always taught that he was a knight who slayed dragons but is there more to the historical figure?

Who was Saint George and why is he England's patron saint?

Saint George is a patron saint of Georgia, and it is

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claimed by Georgian author Enriko Gabisashvili that Saint George is most venerated in that nation. An 18th-century Georgian geographer and historian Vakhushti Bagrationi wrote that there are 365 Orthodox churches in Georgia named after Saint George, according to the number of days in one year. There are indeed many churches in Georgia named ...

Patronages of Saint George - Wikipedia

St George is the patron Saint of England – so 23 April is viewed as the country's national day. According to legend, St George was a soldier in the Roman army who killed a dragon and saved a...

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St George's Day 2020: Who was the patron saint of England ...

The decision to make St George the patron saint of England was predominantly taken by the Plantagenet King Edward III, who reigned from 1327 to 1377. Edward was a big personal fan of the story of...

St George's Day: When is it, who is England's patron saint ...

Saint George is the patron saint of England and Catalonia and his cross can be found throughout England. In older works, Saint George is depicted wearing armor and holding a lance or fighting a dragon, which represents Christ's enemies. Prayer for

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St. George. St. George, Heroic Catholic soldier and defender of your Faith, you dared to criticize ...

St. George - Saints & Angels - Catholic Online
St George is truly an international saint and England is not the only country or region to claim him as its patron. England shares St George with Venice, Genoa, Portugal, Ethiopia and Catalonia among others as their patron saint and many of these places have their own celebrations and ceremonies in his honour. 8.

At the heart of the myths and legends surrounding St.

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George lies the story of an early Christian martyr persecuted by the Roman Empire around the third century AD. But England is only one country to have adopted this soldier saint as their patron. Others, including Germany, Hungary, and Portugal, claim him as their own. The cult of St. George is astonishingly widespread, with churches dedicated to him in Ethiopia, Egypt, and Greece. His heroic struggle and victory against the dragon can be interpreted as representing the bravery of an individual Christian or the eternal battle between good and evil. There are, however, clear parallels between his battle and those of pre-Christian heroes such as Perseus and Beowulf. St. George is also identified with the Islamic hero Al

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Khidr, who is said to have discovered the fountain of youth. Associated with the coming of spring and functioning as a fertility symbol, has been closely linked to the Green Man of Pre-Christian Myth. St. George has also acted as a symbol of chastity and served as a healing saint. His flag has been appropriated by the far right, but in recent times come to identify a multicultural England.

One of a set of 4 books on the national saints of the British Isles, published simultaneously with Saint Patrick: Patron Saint of Ireland; Saint David: Patron

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Saint of Wales; and Saint Andrew: Patron Saint of Scotland. Just who was St George? When and where did he live? And how did he come to be England's patron saint? And what about the famous dragon story? This useful little book covers all these topics providing background information that all patriotic youngsters will be interested to know.

How St. George became the patron saint of England has always been a subject of speculation. He was not English, nor was his principal shrine there - the usual criteria for national patronage ; yet his status and fame came to eclipse that of all other saints. Edward III's use of the saint in his wars against the French

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established him as a patron and protector of the king ; unlike other saints George was adopted by the English to signify membership of the "community of the realm". This book traces the origins and growth of the cult of St. George, arguing that, especially after Edward's death, George came to represent a "good" politics (deriving from Edward's prosecution of a war with spoils for everyone) and could be used to rebuke subsequent kings for their poor governance. Most medieval kings came to understand this fact, and venerated St. George in order to prove their worthiness to hold their office. The political dimension of the cult never completely displaced the devotional one, but it was so strong that St. George survived the

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Reformation as a national symbol - one that continues in importance in the recovery of a specifically English identity.

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