

APPENDIX I: NARRATIVE AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVIDENCE FOR DISFIGUREMENT

(For disfigurement in legal texts, see below, Appendix 2). NB This list does not claim to be geographically exhaustive: Scandinavia, the Crusader states and the Muslim world, in particular, await their specific studies.

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
date uncertain	England	sword wound to head bandaged in <i>Beowulf</i>	Above, Chap. 7
<i>Fifth century</i>			
[479/80CE]	Byzantium	Illos' missing ear	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM5972
[470 s/80s]	Africa/Italy	ears and nose of Theodoric's daughter cut off	Jordanes, <i>Getica</i> , XXXVI
5th to 10th C	Low Countries	Healed blade injuries to skull	Panhuyzen, "Het scherpe"
<i>Sixth century</i>			
early 6th C	Francia	<i>Pactus Legis Salicae</i> laws	See Appendix 2
early 6th C	Francia	<i>Leges Burgundionum</i>	See Appendix 2
[before 511]	Francia	tonsuring of Chararic and his son	<i>GT</i> , II.41
after 533	Byzantium	<i>Digest of Justinian</i>	Above, Chap. 3
[c.555]	Francia	Theodovald cuts off own hair	<i>GT</i> , III.18
[c.578]	Francia	hands, feet, ears and nose of Gailen cut off	<i>GT</i> , V.18
580×616	England, Kent	Laws of King Aethelberht	See Appendix 2

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
[before 582]	Francia	Count Leudast's mutilated ears, scalping, medical care	<i>GT</i> , V.48, VI.32
before 584	Francia	condemnation of King Chilperic II as "Nero and Herod of our time"	<i>GT</i> , VI.46
[c.585]	Francia	ears and noses of assassins cut off and let out for "ridicule"	<i>GT</i> , VIII.29, X.18
585 × 589	Francia	death of Duke Rauching: mutilating head	<i>GT</i> , IX.9
588/9	Byzantium	Turks get tattoos of cross on forehead to protect from plague	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM6081
[before 596]	Francia	Septimina burnt on face, Droctulf loses ears and is shaven	<i>GT</i> , IX.38
6th C	England	head injuries, pagan graves	Anderson, "Cranial weapons injuries"
6th C	Francia	rape victim beaten about face	<i>GT</i> , IX.27
6–8th C	Italy	remains of warriors with head wounds	Rubini and Zaio, "Warriors from the East"
6th–8th C	Germany	healed head wounds in up to 30 skeletons	Mitchell, <i>Medicine</i> , 112
<i>Seventh century</i>			
c. 600	England, Kent	<i>Laws of Aethelbeht</i>	See Appendix 2
early 7th C	Francia	<i>Leges Alamannorum</i> , <i>Pactus</i>	See Appendix 2
before 637	Ireland	King Congal Cáech disqualified by bee sting in eye	Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 19 and 239
608	Byzantium	blinding mentioned in conspiracy	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6101
625/6	Byzantium	Emperor Heraclius wounded by spear in face	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6118
640/1	Byzantium	cutting off Heraklonas' nose, Martina's tongue	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6133
643	Italy	Edict of King Rothari	See Appendix 2
654–681	Spain	<i>Lex Visigothorum</i>	See Appendix 2
[668/9] <i>recte</i> 681	Byzantium	Tiberius and Heraklius lose noses	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6161

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
694/5	Byzantium	nose and lips of deposed Emperor Justinian II cut off	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6187
697	Byzantium	nose-cutting of another imperial candidate (Leontios)	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6190
7th C	E Francia	<i>Lex Ribvaria</i>	See Appendix 2
7th C?	Ireland	eye put out by holly sprig, shame	<i>The Wooing of Étain</i> , in <i>Early Irish Myths and Sagas</i>
7th C?	Ireland	bestial facial features	<i>The Destruction of Da Derga's Hostel</i> , in <i>ibid.</i>
7th C?	Ireland	women who loved Cú Chulaind put out one eye in his likeness	<i>Death of Aife's Only Son</i> , in <i>ibid.</i>
7th C?	Ireland	Éogan's eye put out by a spear	<i>Tale of Macc Da Thó's Pig</i> , in <i>ibid.</i>
late 7th C?	Ireland	Book of Aicill	See Appendix 2
7th–8th C	Ireland	<i>Bretha Déin Chécht</i>	See Appendix 2
<i>Eighth century</i>			
early 8th C	Ireland	<i>Bretha Nemed Toisech</i>	See Appendix 2
early 8th C [705]	Ireland	<i>Bretha Crólige</i>	See Appendix 2
	Byzantium	restoration of Justinian II with prosthetic gold nose and ears	Paul the Deacon, <i>History of the Lombards</i> , VI.31; Agnellus of Ravenna, c. 137
[705–798]	Byzantium	blindings reported by Theophanes, including that of Constantine by Empress Irene	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6198, 6205, 6210, 6211, 6235, 6257, 6263, 6284, 6285, 6289, 6291
726	Byzantium	<i>Ecloga</i>	See Appendix 2
726–750	Italy	<i>Leges Langobardorum</i>	See Appendix 2
730–750	Byzantium	George Limnaiotes, nose slit; Paul of Kaioumas, nose cut off	<i>Dumbarton Oaks Hagiography Database</i>
731	Francia	<i>Leges Alamannorum</i> , <i>Lex</i>	See Appendix 2
740 s	E Francia	<i>Lex Baiuvariorum</i>	See Appendix 2
751	Francia	Childeric III's hair cut	Einhard, <i>Vita</i> , I.1

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
before 764/5	Byzantium	torture and mutilation of holy men: cut off noses, eyes gouged out, hands cut off, ears cut off, whipped, hair shaved, beards soaked in pitch and burnt	<i>Vie d'Étienne le jeune</i> , c. 56
775 × 820	Byzantium	Theodore and Theophanes 'Graptoi'	<i>Byzantine Defenders</i> , ed. Talbot, 204
before 794	Francia	cruelty of Queen Fastrada causes blindings	Einhard, <i>Vita</i> , III.20
late 8th C 799	Francia Italy	<i>Lex Salica</i> attempted deposition and facial mutilation of Pope Leo III	See Appendix 2 Einhard, <i>Vita</i> , III.28; Notker, <i>Gesta</i> , I.26
[late 8th C]	Francia/ Byzantium	envoys to Byzantium breach protocol, threatened with blinding	Notker, <i>Gesta</i> , II.6
late 8th/early 9th C	Francia	<i>Lex Salica Karolina</i>	See Appendix 2
<i>Ninth century</i>			
early 9th C after 801	Frisia Francia	<i>Lex Frisionum</i> <i>admonitio</i> on correct marriage	See Appendix 2 Add. ad Pippini et Karoli M. Capitularia, no. 121, <i>MGH Cap. Reg. Franc.</i> , I
803/4	Byzantium	Blinding of "Bardarios"	Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6296
805 810/11	Francia Byzantium	capitulary of Thionville Khan Krum's mutilation of Christians including cutting off ears	See Appendix 2 Theophanes, <i>Chronographia</i> , AM 6303
817	Francia	Louis the Pious—wound to back of ear	<i>Annales Regni Francorum</i>
[before 840]	Francia	Louis the Pious hires justiciar to mete out retaliative punishment	Notker, <i>Gesta</i> , II.21
866	Italy	Pope Nicholas I condemns confessions extracted by beating around the head	<i>MGH Epp. Karol. Aevi</i> , IV, 595
870	Francia	Louis the German—treatment of rotting flesh	<i>Annales Bertiniani</i>

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
870 s	England	Ebba of Coldingham and her nuns self-mutilate faces	Pulsiano, “Blessed bodies”
864	Francia	Young Charles, son of Charles the Bald, slashed across face with a sword, survives two years	<i>Annales Bertiniani</i> , Ado of Vienne, Regino of Prum
877	S Italy	Sergius, <i>magister militum</i> of Naples, blinded and exiled	Erchempert, <i>Historia</i> , c. 39
880 s	Francia	highlighting of red hair	Notker, <i>Gesta</i> , I.18
886 × 912	Byzantium	<i>Novels</i> of Leo VI	See Appendix 2
9th C	Switzerland (St Gall)	remedies for wounds to face	Jörimann, <i>Frühmittelalterliche Rezeptarien</i>
<i>Tenth century</i>			
899 × 924 [after 925]	England England	Helmstan’s scratched face attempt to blind King Athelstan	Fonthill Letter Wm of Malmesbury, <i>Gesta Regum</i> , II.137
early 10th C	England	cure for “blisters on a man’s <i>neb</i> ”	Ps-Apuleius, in <i>Leechbooks</i> , ed. Cockayne, I, 87
early 10th C	England	remedy for broken head	Bald’s <i>Leechbook</i> I, I.1, and III.33, ed. Cockayne, II, 19–26, 327
early 10th C	England	remedy for blotches on face	Bald’s <i>Leechbook</i> I, I.8, 32, 33, ed. Cockayne, II, 53, 77–81
early 10th C	England	surgery for hare lip	Bald’s <i>Leechbook</i> I.13, ed. Cockayne, II, 59
929 [before 944]	France Normandy	the medic Deroldus becomes bishop of Amiens Riulf blinded in prison	<i>Annals</i> of Flodoard of Reims Wm of Malmesbury, <i>Gesta Regum</i> , II.145
950 × 1120	England	Peri-mortem injuries to head and face	Patrick, “Approaches”
954	France	Louis IV suffers from “elephantiasis”	<i>Annals</i> of Flodoard of Reims
959 × 975 [960 s/970 s]	England S. Italy	laws of Edgar blinding of Greeks in Calabria by Otto II’s men	See Appendix 2 <i>Thietmar</i> , II.15
960 × 1100 [965]	England Italy	surgery on head injury? Pope John XIII slapped around the face	Mays, “A possible case” <i>MGH</i> , SS, III, 719

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
[before 972]	Germany	Bishop Michael of Regensburg missing ear	<i>Thietmar</i> , II.27
late 10th C	England	Matthew's eyes "gouged out with a sword"	Above, Chap. 4, n.12
[990×995]	Germany	blinding of a man of Bishop Bernward of Wurzburg	<i>Thietmar</i> , IV.21
[993]	England	Aethelred blinds Aelfric's son	Wm of Malmesbury, <i>Gesta Regum</i> , II.165
[994]	Germany	pirates cut off noses, hands and feet of Saxon hostages	Adam of Bremen, II.xxxi (29), <i>Thietmar</i> IV.23–25
998	Italy	cut off hands and ears, and blinding of deposed pope John XVI by Otto III	<i>Rodulf Glaber</i> , tr. France, I.12; John the Deacon, <i>MGH SS</i> , VII
[mid 10th C]	Germany/N Italy	Henry of Bavaria orders blinding of bishop of Salzburg	<i>Thietmar</i> , II.40
10th C	Wales	Laws of Hywel Dda	See Appendix 2
10th C	Germany	Bamberg recipe collection	Jörimann, <i>Frühmittelalterliche Rezeptarien</i>
before 1003	France	Gerbert of Aurillac's letters include comments on medicine	<i>Letters of Gerbert</i> , tr. Lattin
undated	England	Anglo-Saxon child with hare lip	Crawford, <i>Childhood</i> , 95
undated	England	Anglo-Saxon child with fibrous dysplasia of jawbone	Craig and Craig, "Diagnosis"
<i>Eleventh century</i>			
1000	Germany	Otto III restores face of dead Charlemagne with gold nose tip	<i>MGH, SS rer. Germ.</i> , XXI
1006	England	blinding of Wulfheah and Ufegeat	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i>
c.1009	Russia	Wipert's account of being blinded	<i>MGH SS</i> , IV, 569
1014	England	Cnut mutilates ears, noses and hands of Anglo-Saxon hostages	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i>
before 1018	Germany	Thietmar's nephew performs a retaliative blinding	<i>Thietmar</i> , IV.21
before 1018	Germany	Thietmar's reflection on his own facial deformity	<i>Thietmar</i> , IV.75

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
before 1018	Bohemia	blinding of Boleslav III (d.1037)	<i>Thietmar</i> , V.30
before 1018	eastern Germany	Liutici cut hair to make peace	<i>Thietmar</i> , VI.25
before 1018	Germany	bad teeth—inability to chew	<i>Thietmar</i> , VI.64
before 1018	Germany	outer/“inner” sight	<i>Thietmar</i> , VII.55 and 67
before 1018	Germany	shaving and flogging of six men	<i>Thietmar</i> , VIII.22
1020×1023	England	Laws of Cnut	See Appendix 2
1028×1050	Byzantium	Empress Zoe blinds indiscriminately	Psellos, <i>Chronographia</i> , VI.157
before 1030	France	Fulbert of Chartres’ medical allusions	<i>Letters and Poems of Fulbert</i>
[1030s]	Italy/ Byzantium	Theodwin shaved of beard and hair	Amatus, II.13
1031	Germany	Ebbo’s letter with medical terminology	<i>MGH Briefe in der deutsche Kaiserzeit III</i>
1036	England	blinding of Alfred son of Aethelred, lives in monastery	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i> ; Wm of Malesbury, <i>Gesta Regum</i> , II.188
1036	England	blinding of Alfred goes wrong—knife goes too far	Wm of Poitiers, <i>Gesta Guillelmi</i> , I.4
1041	Bulgaria	nose cut off and blinding of usurper Dolianus	Michael Psellos, <i>Chronographia</i> , IV. 49
1042	Byzantium	Empress Zoe’s hair cut	Psellos, <i>Chronographia</i> , V.23
1042	Byzantium	blinding of Emperor Michael V and the <i>nobilissimus</i> Constantine	Psellos, <i>Chronographia</i> , V.40–50
1043	Byzantium	John Orphanotrophos blinded	Michael Psellos, <i>Chronographia</i> , V.14
[c.1045]	France	William Talvas blinds and castrates William of Giroie	<i>Orderic</i> , III.ii.15
1050–14th C	Norway	trauma injuries, St Mary’s church Oslo	Brødholt, “Skeletal trauma”
1050s?	Byzantium	Basil Sclerus blinded; Tornikios and Vatatzes condemned to blinding	Michael Psellos, <i>Chronographia</i> , VI.15; VI.123
1052×1077	S Italy	Gisulf II of Salerno gouging out eyes of prisoners	Amatus, VIII.2, 3, 11
before 1060	France	incompetence of medic treating Henry I of France	<i>Orderic</i> , III.ii.79

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
[1066]	England	King Harold “survives” arrow wound in eye at Hastings	Gerald of Wales, <i>Journey</i> , II.11
1066	Italy	blinding, cutting of nose and lips of Ariold	Andrea da Strumi, <i>Passione</i>
[c.1070]	S Italy	Robert Guiscard extracts teeth of, and blinds, William “Mascabeles”	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , I.11
before 1072	Italy	facial punishment of Ardericus	Letters of Peter Damian, no. 85
[1074]	Byzantium	fake blinding of Roussel	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , I.4
1075/6	Normandy	Blinding of Bretons who had opposed William	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i>
before 1081	Byzantium	blinding of Basilacius	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , I.9
[1082/3]	Byzantium	cruelty of Robert Guiscard and Normans	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , V.5
1086	England	blinding for poachers of king’s deer	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i>
1091	France	Walchelin the priest’s scarred face	<i>Orderic</i> , VIII.17
before 1093	Germany	St Ulrich of Zell injures own eye with a stick	<i>Vita S. Udalrici</i>
c.1094	Byzantium	blinding and rehabilitation of Nicephorus Diogenes	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , IX.9
1095	England	William of Eu	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i>
late 11th C	France	Robert of Courcy loses right eye in battle	<i>Orderic</i> , X.7
late 11th/ early 12th C	France	Alais of Soissons has a cleric blinded and his tongue cut out	Guibert of Nogent, III.16, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
late 11th/ early 12th C	Normandy	Ralph the “Ill-Tonsured” active	<i>Orderic</i> , III.ii.69–70
11th/12th C	Wales	shaming of the beard in <i>Mabinogion</i>	Multiple examples: see above, Chap. 2, note 55
	Wales	removal of beard/whiskers in <i>Mabinogion</i>	Above, Chap. 2, note 57
<i>Twelfth century</i>			
1106/7	Byzantium	Anemas brothers shaved completely, threatened with blinding; shaving of traitor Gregory	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , XII.6; XII.8

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
1106 × 1112	Normandy	Bishop Gaudry's "African man" carries out blinding	Guibert of Nogent, III.7, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
[before 1111]	S Italy/ Byzantium	Bohemond threatens blindings	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , XI.10
[before 1112]	Normandy	Gérard of Quierzy one-eyed	Guibert of Nogent, III.5, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
1112	Normandy	murder and mutilation of Bishop Gaudry	Guibert of Nogent, III.8–9, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
[before 1116]	France	mutilations of eyes	Guibert of Nogent, III.3, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
c.1116	Turkey	blinding of Malik-Shah	Anna Komnena, <i>Alexiad</i> , XV.6
1117	England	Wm Giffard, bishop of Winchester saves a child who was to be deprived of [his?] eyes for committing theft	<i>English Lawsuits from William I to Richard I</i> , vol. 1, no 210, ed. van Caenegem
c.1119	Normandy	blinding of Ralph of Harenc's son; blinding and nose-cutting of Eustace of Breteuil's daughters	<i>Orderic</i> , XII.10
1124	England	six thieves blinded and castrated	<i>Anglo-Saxon Chronicle</i>
1124	Normandy	Henry I orders blinding of Luke of La Barre	<i>Orderic</i> , XII.39
before 1125	France	"blemished exterior a matter for sorrow"	Guibert of Nogent, I.2, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
before 1125	France	"blindness" to inner self	Guibert of Nogent, I.19, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
before 1125	France	hideous face a sign of evil	Guibert of Nogent, III.8, in <i>Self and Society</i> , ed. Benton
1126	Germany	mutilation of eyes, nose, lips, cheeks and ears of Heldolf	<i>Chronicon Montis Sereni</i> , ed. Ehrenfeuchter
before 1142 c.1147	Normandy Flanders	medical allusions William permanently scarred on head by sword at Avesnes	<i>Orderic</i> , VIII.26 <i>MGH SS</i> , XIV
before 1158	Netherlands	Oda of Brabant disfigures herself	<i>AASS</i> , XI, 20 April

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
1162/4	England	Thomas Becket rejects corporal punishment but a cleric accused of theft judged by secular court, TB caused him to be branded (<i>cauteriari</i>) to placate king—on face?	<i>English Lawsuits, vol. 2</i> , no 416, ed. van Caenegem
[1165]		Heretics vanquished by ordeal and after their faces were branded (<i>facie cauteriata</i>) expelled from the kingdom	<i>English Lawsuits, vol. 2</i> , no 426, ed. van Caenegem, citing Ralph de Diceto, I, 318.
1166 after 1170	S Italy England	<i>Ecloga ad Procheiron Mutata</i> Thomas Becket posthumously restores Ailward of Westoning's eyes	See Appendix 2 <i>English Lawsuits, vol. 2</i> , no 471, ed. Van Caenegem
1177	England	St William of York restores the eyes of two victims of injustice	<i>English Lawsuits, vol. 2</i> , nos 504 and 505, ed. van Caenegem
after 1179	Kingdom of Jerusalem	battlefield injuries, Vadum Jacob castle	Mitchell <i>et al.</i> , "Weapon injuries"
[before 1191]	Wales	blinding by saint	Gerald of Wales, <i>Journey</i> , I.1
[before 1191]	France	blinded prisoner learns way around	Gerald of Wales, <i>Journey</i> , I.11
[before 1191]	Wales	legitimacy proven by inherited scar	Gerald of Wales, <i>Journey</i> , II.7
[before 1191]	Wales	Torwerth "Fat-Nose"	Gerald of Wales, <i>Journey</i> , II.8
[before 1191]	Orkneys	Hugh of Shrewsbury hit by arrow in eye	Gerald of Wales, <i>Journey</i> , II.7
1191	S Italy	Richard of Acerra's cheeks pierced by arrow	<i>Liber ad Honorem Augusti</i> , XV
c.1194	Wales	Welsh people take great care of their teeth, shave their beards and cut hair short	Gerald of Wales, <i>Description of Wales</i> , I.11
12th C	S Italy	cosmetics improve an ugly woman	<i>De Ornatu Mulierum</i> , ed. Green
late 12th C	France	tale of daughters born with noseless faces	Marie de France, <i>Bisclavret</i>
late 12th/ early 13th C	France	blinding, pulling out beard whiskers, cutting off ears	<i>Raoul de Cambrai</i> , ed. Kay

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
<i>Thirteenth century</i>			
1201	England (Cornwall)	John de Bosco accuses Odo de Hay of wounding him “ <i>in capite ita quod ossa de capite suo extrahuntur unde maimatus est.</i> ”	Thirteenth-century English material without reference here is discussed above, Chap. 3
1201		Edith of St Teath wounded in the head so that 16 bones were extracted	
1201		Serlo of Inniscaven gravely wounded so that three bones were extracted from his head	
1201		Edmer of Penburthen wounded in the head so that 28 bones were extracted	
1201		Anger of Penhale wounded so that four bones taken from his head	
1201		Warin of Bodwannick wounded in the head so that bones were extracted, and in the nose	
1201		Peter Burill accuses Anketill de Wingoli of giving him four wounds to his head	
1202	England (Essex)	William de la Dune and his wife Joscea accuse Michael Trenchard of wounding them on the head with a staff	<i>Pleas before the King of his Justices 1198–1202, vol. 2, nos 384–386, ed. Stenton, 89–90.</i>
1202		William of Brienon: knife wound in the jaw	
1202	England (Lincs)	Astin of Wispington accused Simon of Edlington of putting out his eye.	
1203	England (Shropshire)	Alice Crithecreche condemned to blinding	Discussed above, Chap. 5
1208	England (York)	Reiner of Garton accuses Hugh reeve of Ellerker of inflicting a <i>plagam in capite</i>	<i>Pleas vol. 2, no 3445, ed. Stenton, 103.</i>
after 1217	England (Worcester)	Thomas of Elderfield’s eyes restored by St Wulfstan	Wheatley, <i>Stumbling Blocks</i> , 175–179

<i>When</i>	<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Reference</i>
1218	England (Yorkshire)	A plea dismissed by the justices because the victim (whose case was brought by his son) had neither died nor lost his sight	
1231	S Italy	<i>Liber Augustalis</i>	See Appendix 2
1245	Italy	Genoese archers' eyes and hands mutilated	<i>MGH, SS, XVIII</i>
1248	England (Berkshire)	Robert of Denmead wounded in the head with a fork [<i>furca</i>] and a hatchet	
1250	Cyprus	Assizes	See Appendix 2
1256	England (Shropshire)	spear strike below the eye, fatal eight days later	
1256		Walter of Wottenhull's claim that Thomas of Willaston had hit him on the head with a stick was dismissed	
1256		Simon of Preen claimed he had been injured in the back and head with a sword	
1259	Italy	Ezzelino da Romano mutilates the people of Friuli	<i>MGH, SS XIX, 136</i>
1267	Italy	Theoderic of Bologna's <i>Surgery</i>	ed. Campbell and Cotton
13th C	England	remains of male with cranial trauma, St Mary Spital	Powers, "Cranial trauma"
13th C	Southern France	Multiple Albigensian crusade mutilations	Above, Chap. 4
c.1251	Germany	Berchtold bishop of Passau blinds and mutilates ears of one of his clergy	<i>MGH SS, XXV</i>
13th C	Italy	Aldevrandus's deformed head	Salimbene, <i>MGH SS, XXXII</i>
late 13th C	France/Italy	remedies for "trivial" facial conditions	Demaitre, "Skin and the city"
before 1270	Hungary	St Margaret of Hungary fails to get permission to mutilate her face	<i>AASS, III, 28 January</i>
before 1297	Italy	St Margaret of Cortona fails to get permission to mutilate her face	<i>AASS, VI, 22 February</i>

APPENDIX 2: DISFIGUREMENT IN EARLY MEDIEVAL LAWCODES

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
<i>Pactus Legis Salicae</i> , ed. Eckhardt	Francia, early 6th C	pulling beard/hair	III.104
		wounding, blood falls to ground	XVII.3
		head wound exposing brain	XVII.4
		head wound removing three bones	XVII.5
		wound, cannot be staunched	XVII.7
		cutting hair (boy, girl)	XXIV.2–3
		removing eye	XXIX.1
		cutting off nose	XXIX.1
		injuring front teeth	XXIX.1
		cut out tongue	XXIX.1
		cutting off ear	XXIX.3
		knocking out tooth	XXIX.5
<i>Leges Burgundionum</i> , ed. de Salis	Francia, early 6th C	pulling hair (man)	V.4–5
		facial wound (triple penalty as not concealed by clothes)	XI.2
		knocking out teeth (noble, freeman, inferior, slave)	XXVI.1–5
		cutting hair of woman in own house; she is not to retaliate	XXXIII.1–5, XCII.1–6

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
Laws of Aethelberht of Kent, ed. Oliver	England, 560×616	pulling hair	c.33
		exposing bone	c.34
		cutting bone	c.35
		breaking scalp	c.36
		breaking scalp and skull	c.36.1
		making deaf	c. 38
		cut off ear	c.39
		pierce ear	c.40
		gash ear	c.41
		gouge out eye	c.42
		damage (<i>weorðeþ</i>) eye or mouth	c.43
		pierce the nose	c.44
		pierce one cheek/side ¹ (<i>bleore</i>)	c.44.1
		pierce both cheeks/sides	c.44.2
		gash nose	c.45
		shatter jaw bone	c.47
		damage to teeth (front, incisors, canines, rest)	cc.48–48.3
		damage speech	c. 49
		slight or serious disfigurement	cc.60, 60.1
		<i>Æt þam lerestan wlitewamme And at þam maran</i>	
		hit in nose, levels of wound	cc.61–61.4
		visibility	
		removal of servant's eye or foot	c. 80
<i>Leges Alamannorum, Pactus</i> , ed. Eckhardt	Francia, early 7th C	injury to head revealing brain	Pactus I.1
		broken skull, bones that sound extracted	Pactus I.4
		fractured skull	Pactus I.5
		injure eye, pupil remains	Pactus V.1
		take out eye	Pactus V.2
		injure ear	Pactus VI.1
		remove ear, deafness	Pactus VI.2
		way-blocking	Pactus XVIII.1
		cutting woman's hair	Pactus XVIII.7

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
<i>Leges Langobardorum</i> , ed. Bluhme, Rothari's Edict	Italy, 643	way-blocking a woman or girl	c. 26
		way-blocking a man, no physical injury	c.27
		beaten up freeman	c. 41
		hitting with fist or slapping	c. 44
		head injury, skin broken, covered by hair	c. 46
		head injury, bone extracted	c. 47
		makes sound	
		take out eye	c. 48
		cut off nose	c. 49
		cut off lip, teeth appear	c. 50
		damage to teeth	cc. 51–2
		cut off ear	c. 53
		injury to face	c. 54
		nose and ear wounds healing to a scar	cc. 55–6
		head injury to slave or semi-free	c. 78
		head injury to slave or semi-free, bone broken, medic attends	c. 79
		injury to face, slave or semi-free	c. 80
		take out eye, slave or semi-free	c. 81
		cut off nose, slave or semi-free, doctor	c. 82
		cut off ear, slave or semi-free, doctor	c. 83
		cut off lip, slave or semi-free, doctor	c. 84
		damage teeth, slave or semi-free, front or back	cc. 85–6
		head injury, field slave, broken skin	c. 103
		face injury, field slave	c. 104
		take out eye, field slave	c. 105
		cut off nose, field slave	c. 106
		cut off, ear, field slave	c. 107
		cut off lip, field slave	c. 108
		damage to teeth, field slave, front or back	c. 109
		who does the injury finds the doctor	c. 128

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		no need to marry blind or leprous bride	c. 180
		disfiguring horses	c. 341
		removing eye of one-eyed man	c. 377
		violence of women <i>inhonestum</i>	c. 378
		pulling beard or hair of man	c. 383
<i>Lex Ribvaria</i> , ed. Beyerle and Buchner	E Francia, 7th C	hitting someone, blood falls to ground	II
		ear injury, causing hearing loss or not	V.1
		nose injury, affecting mucus or not	V.2
		taking out eye; injury to eye blinding	V.3
		injuring eye, ear or nose of slave	XXVII
		touching woman	XLIII
<i>Lex Visigothorum</i> , ed. K. Zeumer	Spain, 654–681	prostitute scalped (<i>decalvata</i>)	III.4.17
		injury to head, to skin, to bone, broken bone	VI.4.1
		scalping (<i>decalvare</i>), “shameful injuries” to face (<i>turpibus maculis</i>). Retaliation to slapping and punching forbidden	VI.4.3
		injury or removal of nose so that the <i>pars turpata</i> shows, lips and ears	VI.4.3
		on medical practice, including removal of cataracts	XI.1.1–8
		Jewish women carrying out circumcisions to lose noses	XII.3.4
<i>Book of Aicill</i>	Ireland, late 7th C?	injuries in female fights not actionable	Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 79
<i>Eighth century Bretha Déin Chécht</i>	Ireland, 7th–8th C	degree of blemish	c. 10, in Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 131
		degrees of facial wound to lords and apprentices	c. 13, in Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 8
		compensation to victim of facial injury for every public assembly attended	c. 31, in Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 132
		six classes of tooth injury	c. 34, in Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 132
<i>Bretha Nemed Toisech</i>	Ireland, early 8th C	competent physician heals without blemish	Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 57

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
<i>Bretha Crólige</i>	Ireland, early 8th C	victim examined by doctor, assailant pays for lasting blemish	Kelly, <i>Guide</i> , 129
<i>Leges Langobardorum</i> ed. Bluhme, Liutprand	Italy, 726	shaving/scalping and branding of forehead and face of recidivist thief	c. 80
<i>Ecloga</i> , ed. Freshfield	Byzantium, 726	removal of perjurer's tongue	XVII.2
		blinding of thief from a sanctuary	XVII.5
		cutting-off or slitting of the nose for sexual offences	XVII.23–27, 30–34
<i>Leges Alamannorum</i> , <i>Lex</i> , ed. Eckhardt	Francia, 731	obstructing woman and uncovering hair	Leges ALVI/ BLVIII
		shed blood that reaches the ground	<i>Leges</i> ALVII.2/ BLIX.2
		fractured skull	<i>ibid.</i> 3
		bone extracted from head makes sound	<i>ibid.</i> 4
		doctor loses bone	<i>ibid.</i> 5
		doctor touching brain	<i>ibid.</i> 6
		brain swells, doctor uses “silk”	<i>ibid.</i> 7
		remove ear, not deaf	<i>Leges</i> ALVII.8/ BLX.1
		remove ear deeply, deafens	ALVII.9/ BLX.2
		cut off half ear	ALVII.10/ BLX.3
		injure upper eyelid, eye cannot close	ALVII.11/ BLXI.1
		injure lower eyelid, cannot hold tears	ALVII.12/ BLXI.2
		injure eye, sight “as if through glass”	ALVII.13/ BLXI.3
		injure eye, blinding	ALVII.14/ BLXI.4
		pierce nose	ALVII.15/ BLXII.1
		remove top of nose, cannot hold mucus	ALVII.16/ BLXII.2
		remove whole nose	ALVII.17/ BLXII.3
		injure upper lip, teeth visible	ALVII.18/ BLXIII.1
		injure lower lip, cannot hold saliva	ALVII.19/ BLXIII.2

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		knock out both top front teeth	ALVII.20/ BLXIII.3
		knock out one top front tooth	ALVII.21/ BLXIII.4
		knock out “marczan” tooth	ALVII.22/ BLXIII.5
		knock out other tooth	ALVII.23/ BLXIII.6
		knock out bottom front teeth	ALVII.24/ BLXIII.7
		knock out one bottom front tooth	ALVII.25/ BLXIII.8
		cut out tongue, separate penalties for loss of speech or remaining able to be understood	ALVII.26/ BLXIV.1
		other facial injury not covered by hair or beard	ALVII.27/ BLXIV.2
		tonsure another against their will	ALVII.28/ BLXV.1
		shaving beard of another	ALVII.29/ BLXV.2
		all penalties for injury double for women	ALIX.2/ BLXVII.2
<i>Leges Langobardorum</i> , ed. Bluhme, Liutprand	Italy, 731	women involved in violence	c. 123
	731	injuring woman relieving herself	c. 125
	733	stealing clothes of woman bathing	c. 135
<i>Lex Baiuvariorum</i> , ed. Liber	E Francia, 740 s	drawing blood	IV.2, V.2, VI.2
		wound cannot be staunched, broken scalp or fractured skull	IV.4, VI.3
		Injury, bone extracted	IV.5, V.4, VI.4
		head injury exposing brain (freeman, freedman, slave)	IV.6, V.5, VI.5
		take out eye	IV.9, V.6, VI.6
		pierce nose	IV.13, VI.8
		pierce ear	IV.14
		damage lower lip, cannot contain saliva, or lower eyelid, cannot contain tears	IV.15
		knock out front and other teeth	IV.16, VI.10

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
<i>Leges Langobardorum</i> , ed. Bluhme, Aistulf	Italy, 750	damage lips of slave	VI.9
		remove ear of slave	VI.11
		shaving	c.4
<i>Lex Salica</i> , ed. Eckhardt	late 8th C	skull injury, bone removed	XXII.3
<i>Lex Salica Karolina</i> , ed. Eckhardt	late 8th –early 9th C	injury drawing blood	XXIII.2
		cutting hair of boy or girl	D, XXXV.1–2
		removing eye	D, XLVIII.10
		injuring nose or ear	D, XLVIII.11
		cutting tongue cannot speak	D, XLVIII.12
		knocking out tooth	D, XLVIII.13
		way-blocking man or woman	D, L.1–2
		causing injury, blood falls to ground	XV.2
		head injury, 3 bones removed	XV.3
		head injury, 3 bones and brain visible	XV.4
		wound cannot be staunched	XV.6
		take out eye, cut off ear or nose	XVI.1
		take out eye	XVI.13
		cut off nose	XVI.14
cut off ear	XVI.15		
cut out tongue, cannot speak	XVI.16		
knock out tooth	XVI.17		
touching a woman	XXII.1–4		
cutting hair of boy or girl	XXXIII.2–3		
way-blocking man or woman	XXXVIII.1–2		
<i>Ninth century Lex Frisionum</i> , ed. Richthofen	Frisia, early 9th C	head injury, loss of hearing	XXII.1
		head injury, mute but hearing	XXII.2
		injury, blood shed	XXII.3
		head injury exposing skull	XXII.5
		head injury, broken bone	XXII.6
		sword blow to head touching brain membrane	XXII.7
		sword blow to head breaking membrane	XXII.8
		cut off ear	XXII.9
		cut off nose	XXII.10
		cut forehead upper wrinkle	XXII.11
		cut forehead lower wrinkle	XXII.12

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		cut forehead wrinkle closest to eyes	XXII.13
		damaging eyebrows	XXII.14
		wound eyelid	XXII.15
		pierce nose	XXII.16
		cut off mustache	XXII.17
		cut lower jaw	XXII.18
		damage to front/canine/back tooth	XXII.19–21
		cut through collarbone	XXII.22
		injure eye causing blindness	XXII.45
		take out whole eye	XXII.46
		pulling beard or hair	XXII.65
		bone comes out of wound; makes sound	XXII.71–4
		pierce both jaws and tongue with arrow	XXII.85
		hit head making deaf and mute	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.8
		cut off ear	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.9
		cut off nose	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.10
		pierce one side of the nose	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.11
		pierce nose septum	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.12
		pierce nose with arrow three holes	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.13
		pierce jaw	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.14
		cut eyebrows	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.15
		facial injury visible at 12 feet	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.16
		cut off mustache	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.17
		hit eye and mouth causing bruise	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.18
		cut off eyelid	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.19
		cut through three wrinkles of forehead	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.20
		cut through one wrinkle of forehead	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.21
		head injury sensitivity to head and cold	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.22
		head injury breaking skull	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.23
		head injury bone extracted	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.24
		lodging sword in bone	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.25
		exposing bone	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.26
		leaving sunken scar	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.34
		knock out canine tooth	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.37
		knock out back tooth	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.38

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		pull/pull out hair	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.39–40
		knock out eye	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.47
		knock out pupil of eye	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.48
		injure eye	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.59
		pierce nose	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.63
		pierce	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.64
		“wall” bone in head—cheek?	
		pierce lower jaw	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.65
		cut off tongue	<i>Add.Sap.</i> III.74
Capitulary of Thionville	Francia, 805	conspirators to cut each others’ noses off	<i>MGH Capit. reg.</i> <i>Franc.</i> I, no 44
<i>Novels</i> of Leo VI, ed. Noailles and Dain	Byzantium, 886×912	removal of nose of both parties in adultery	Novel 32
		armed accomplices of rapist to lose noses and be shaved to the skin	Novel 35
		penalty for taking out eye or complete blinding is removal of one eye and a fine	Novel 92
<i>Tenth century</i> Laws of Hywel Dda ²	Wales, c.950	physician of court to charge for attending to head wounds cut to brain; details of his practice	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 41; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 24–25
		cut off ear, cut tongue	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 63; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 196
		cut off ear wound closes causing deafness	LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 196
		knocking front tooth = conspicuous scar	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 64; Cyfnerth, tr. Jenkins, 196

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		injury to back tooth; injury to canine tooth	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 64; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 196
		head injury so brain visible (one of the “dangerous wounds”)	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 64; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 197
		on medical assistance and payment	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 64; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 197
		bones removed from skull, make sound	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 64; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 197
		pulling, pulling out or cutting hair	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 64; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 198
		disinheriting of blemished heir, cannot serve king	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 78
		attacking someone’s stallion; detailed	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 89; Damweiniautr. Jenkins, 172–3
		blind or speech impaired cannot be judges	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 99; <i>Triads</i> , tr. Roberts, 201
		blood spilt from head to ground	Book of Blegywryd, tr. Richards, 109; LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 197
		woman wishing blemish on man’s beard	LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 52

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		accidental burning	Damweiniautr. Jenkins, 171
		conspicuous scars include to face	LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 197
		injury to eyelid and eyelashes	Cyfinerth, tr. Jenkins, 198
		hitting woman permitted but not to head	LLyfr Iorwerth, tr. Jenkins, 53
		kiss, grope, have sex with woman	<i>Triads</i> , tr. Roberts, 105
959×975	England	law of Edgar, prescribing blinding, removal of ears, slitting of the nose, scalping and amputation of hands and feet for a convicted thief	Wormald, <i>Making</i> , 125–6
<i>Eleventh century</i> II Cnut, tr. Whitelock	England, 1020×3	blinding, cutting off ears, nose and upper lip or scalp of recidivist offender	30.5
		branding convicted slave	32
		cut off nose and ears of adulterous woman	53
<i>Twelfth century</i> <i>Ecloga ad Procheiron Mutata</i> , ed. Freshfield	S Italy, 1166	thief blinded for third offence	XX[XVIII].4
		beating on the head	XX[XVIII].31
		blinding	XX[XVIII].32
		splitting nose (interpersonal violence)	XX[XVIII].33
		knocking out teeth	XX[XVIII].34
		injuring neighbor's beard so as to disfigure him ³	XX[XVIII].38
		nose-slitting for sexual offences	XX[XIX]
		shaving and slitting noses of those abetting abduction of woman; if abduction unarmed, abettors shaved	XXII[XXVII].2

<i>Text</i>	<i>Place/date</i>	<i>Injury</i>	<i>Reference</i>
		slit nose of married woman	XXIII[XXXI].1
		having sex with slave	
		priest with nosebleed not to officiate, but can if only teeth are bleeding	XXXI[XXII].23
		freeman injured during building maintenance can claim for loss of earnings but not disfigurement/injury	XXXIV.30
<i>Thirteenth century</i>			
<i>Liber Augustalis</i> , tr. Powell	S Italy, 1231	one-eyed person duelling	I.40 [40]
		physicians examined and licenced	III.44–45 [1, 23]
		nose-slitting of adulterous woman	III.54 [52]
		pimps and madams punished as adulterers	III.59, 84 [61]
		mothers who prostitute their daughters have noses slit	III.80 [57], 85 [62]
		cut out tongue of blasphemers	III.91 [68]
<i>Assizes of Cyprus</i> , tr. Coureas	Cyprus, c.1250	on doctors treating skull injuries	I.225
		slave summoning master to court to lose tongue	I.16
		challenging judgment of court and having no money to pay fine—lose half tongue	I.253
		thief branded (location unspecified)	I.281–2

NOTES

1. Miller, *Eye for an Eye*, 114, translates ‘cheek’, but Oliver’s edition, renumbering the clauses, suggests that the nose is being referred to still.
2. Traditionally ascribed to Hywel, but surviving in mss of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries
3. See above, Chap. 1, note 42, regarding the problems translating this clause

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