

the event that would presage the arrival of Antichrist and the Second Coming. Later he saw apocalyptic movements as a danger to public order and no true impetus to reform. By the early 1400s he found the stars predicting that Antichrist would tarry until a later date (1796!) and that the Council of Constance came at a particularly propitious time for Christians to take their destiny into their own hands and reform the church.

D'Ailly dexterously negotiated dangerous theological issues related to determinism and divine sovereignty by appealing to Thomas Aquinas, who argued that the stars had no control over the soul's freedom but, nonetheless, could influence the body and those swayed by bodily passions. He was less successful in countering the scientific objections to astrology, which had received classic and authoritative expression in Augustine's *City of God*. These had been revived and refined, within d'Ailly's lifetime, by Nicholas Oresme and Henry of Langenstein. Smoller shows that d'Ailly was determined to make facts fit his theory. He claimed, when he could not correlate certain rare conjunctions of planets with major events in human history, that the effects of such astrological conjunctions could gestate for hundreds of years.

We have long known that the road to modernity was not smooth; it is increasingly obvious that neither was it straight. Smoller shows that astrology, for all its premodern sensibility, could encourage greater attention to the natural world as a source of divine revelation alongside Scripture. Instead of fostering fatalism, it could encourage making the best of opportunities. Christopher Columbus gained, by reading a volume of collected works by d'Ailly, the fortuitously incorrect information on the size of the earth that emboldened him to attempt a voyage from Spain to China. Just as significant, he gained from the same book his conviction that he had a divinely given mission to usher in the last days by converting peoples hitherto untouched by the gospel. Aftereffects of d'Ailly's obsessions continue to reverberate.

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Preaching Friars and the Civic Ethos: Siena, 1380–1480. By BERNADETTE PATON. London: Centre for Medieval Studies, Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London, 1992. 367 pp. £27.50.

Almost two decades ago Lester Little gave impetus to a new direction in medieval historical research when he suggested that "the unique achievements of the friars was their creation of new forms of religious expression for the urban sector of society and those people dominant within it." Since then a number of other important studies have appeared which consider the relationship of the religious ministry of the mendicants to the environment in which it evolved. To that list one must now add this carefully executed book by Bernadette Paton, which is devoted to the social message of the friars in late

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