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The register of Thomas de Cantilupe, Bishop of Hereford

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Officers and Accountability in Medieval England 1170--1300 John Sabapathy, 2019-09-13 The later twelfth and thirteenth centuries were a pivotal period for the development of European government and governance A mentality emerged that trusted to procedures of accountability as a means of controlling officers conduct The mentality was not inherently new but it became qualitatively more complex and quantitatively more widespread in this period across European countries and across different sorts of officer The officers exposed to these methods were not just state ones but also seignorial ecclesiastical and university college officers as well as urban communal ones This study surveys these officers and the practices used to

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English church It has been well explored This disparity in past observation forces my book to talk much more of Italy than of England but if it is a book about one church rather than the other it is a book about England England is meant to be seen for a change against what it was not In this sort of profile it has a different look England may no longer seem a country in the frozen North incapable in the distance of responding fully to Lateran enthusiasm Its full response to ecclesiastical government may seem clearly connected with its of course relatively full response to secular government Finance and the Crusades Daniel Edwards,2021-11-09 This book investigates the financial aspects of crusading in the thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries Taking the kingdom of England as a case study it explores a variety of themes such as how much crusades cost how they were financed how funds were transferred to the East and how crusaders fared financially after their return Its fundamental argument in contrast with current historiography is that it was the private fundraising of individuals not the public fundraising of the Crown and the Church that constituted the life blood of the crusade movement in the period under consideration Indeed it is likely that the crusades were only able to remain central to the religious and political life of England and indeed western Christendom because participants and those in their connection continued to be willing to sacrifice their own financial wellbeing for the interests of the Holy Land **Papal Crusading Policy 1244-1291** Maureen Purcell,2022-03-07 **A Thirteenth-century Preacher's Handbook** Mary Elizabeth O'Carroll,Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies,1997 **The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church** Andrew Louth,2022-02-17 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 500 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject from theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship and the bible to the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops other church leaders saints and mystics In this new edition great efforts have been made to increase and strengthen coverage of non Anglican denominations for example non Western European Christianity as well as broadening the focus on Christianity and the history of churches in areas beyond Western Europe In particular there have been extensive additions with regards to the Christian Church in Asia Africa Latin America North America and Australasia Significant updates have also been included on topics such as liturgy Canon Law recent international developments non Anglican missionary activity and the increasingly important area of moral and pastoral theology among many others Since its first appearance in 1957 the ODCC has established itself as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders and an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader **Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 8** Royal Historical Society,1999-02-04 Volume 8 of The Royal Historical Society Transactions contains essays based around the theme identities and empires English Monastic Finances in the Later Middle Ages Robert Hugh Snape,1926 English Monastic Finances in the Later Middle Ages R. H. Snape,2014-07-16 Originally published in 1926 this book provides a

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