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Homilies on the Gospels 21-26

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Religious Women in Early Carolingian Francia Felice Lifshitz, 2014-05-01 Religious Women in Early Carolingian Francia a groundbreaking study of the intellectual and monastic culture of the Main Valley during the eighth century looks closely at a group of manuscripts associated with some of the best known personalities of the European Middle Ages including Boniface of Mainz and his beloved abbess Leoba of Tauberbischofsheim This is the first study of these Anglo Saxon missionaries to Germany to delve into the details of their lives by studying the manuscripts that were produced in their scriptoria and used in their communities The author explores how one group of religious women helped to shape the culture of medieval Europe through the texts they wrote and copied as well as through their editorial interventions Using compelling manuscript evidence she argues that the content of the women's books was overwhelmingly gender egalitarian and frequently feminist i e resistant to patriarchal ideas This intriguing book provides unprecedented glimpses into the feminist consciousness of the women's and mixed sex communities that flourished in the early Middle Ages **Reflections on the Sunday Gospel** Pope Francis, 2022-11-01 Pope Francis illuminates a new vibrant way of experiencing the Gospel through moving intimate and deeply meditative reflections that encourage us to live fully with meaning purpose and strength We live in an unprecedented time that has threatened to upend our daily rhythms our work our homes even our faith More than ever we need books like Reflections on the Sunday Gospel to stir us to hope to comfort to peace We need to remember what we live for and how good God is These reflections published in English for the first time drawn both from homilies given by Pope Francis and readings from the Fathers of the Church including Saint Augustine Saint Jerome and Saint Ambrose do more than offer a way to enter into the liturgical year with weekly readings to enrich your devotional time They offer Christ and the power of His resurrection They offer His words of assurance I have said these things to you that in me you may have

peace In the world you will have tribulation But take heart I have overcome the world Jn 16 33 ESV Ultimately as Pope Francis guides us through these timeless words we will glean how even the giants of the faith needed God as much as we do and how we can draw near to a good and faithful God no matter where we are or what season we re in **Hildegard of Bingen, Gospel Interpreter** Beverly Mayne Kienzle, 2020-11-24 In Hildegard of Bingen Gospel Interpreter Beverly Mayne Kienzle presents and acquaints readers with Hildegard s fifty eight Homilies on the Gospels a dazzling summa of her theology and the culmination of her visionary insight and scriptural knowledge Part one probes how a twelfth century woman became the only known female Gospel interpreter of the Middle Ages It includes an examination of Hildegard s epistemology how she received her basic theological education and how she extended her knowledge through divine revelations and intellectual exchange with her monastic network Part two expounds on several of Hildegard s homilies elucidating the theological brilliance that emanates from the creative exegesis she shapes to develop profound interweaving themes Hildegard eschewed the linear repetitive explanations of her predecessors and created an organically coherent body of thought rich with interconnected spiritual symbols Part three deals with the wide ranging reception of Hildegard s works and her inspiring legacy extending from theology to medicine Her prophetic voice resounds in the morally urgent areas of creation theology and the corruption of church and political leadership Hildegard decries human disregard for the earth and its lust for power Instead she advocates the unifying capacity of nature viridity that fosters the interconnectedness of all creation

The Cambridge Companion to the Gospels Stephen C. Barton, Todd Brewer, 2021-08-19 Throughout the history of Christianity the four canonical gospels have proven to be vital resources for Christian thought and practice and an inspiration for humanistic culture generally Indeed the gospels and their interpretation have had a profound impact on theology philosophy the sciences ethics worship architecture and the creative arts Building on the strengths of the first edition The Cambridge Companion to the Gospels 2nd edition takes account of new directions in gospels research notably the milieu in which the gospels were read copied and circulated alongside non canonical gospels renewed debates about the sources of the gospels and their interrelations how central gospel themes are illuminated by a variety of critical approaches and theological readings the reception of the gospels over time and in various media and how the gospels give insight into the human condition

Reading Gender Felice Lifshitz, 2023-04-25 This collection brings together twelve essays published between 1988 and 2014 two of which are here translated into English from respectively their original French or German All the essays use gender as the main category of analysis whether of late ancient or early medieval texts or of modern medievalist films The historical studies of medieval Europe emphasize the use of manuscript level evidence that is actual sources from the period in question arguably this approach provides a more accurate understanding of the period than does work done on the basis of printed and edited sources Furthermore many of the manuscript based essays specifically exploit liturgical or liturgy adjacent materials this is an area of research and a type of manuscript that has rarely been approached

through a gendered lens Meanwhile the cinematic medievalism essays focus on the processes of remediation and adaptation searching specifically for points at which filmmaking teams diverged from their sources as evidence for the main goals of the films while also attending to production contexts and to reception The juxtaposition in a single collection of scholarship on medieval manuscripts and modern movies illustrates how period specialists can contribute to conversations in the field of historical film studies The book will be of interest to historians of women gender Christian liturgy medieval Europe medievalism and historical film CS 1110

The Hidden Power of the Gospels Alexander Shaia, PhD, Michelle Gaugy, 2010-02-02 In the tradition of Thomas Moore's *The Care of the Soul* and Don Miguel Ruiz's *The Four Agreements* Alexander Shaia's *The Hidden Power of the Gospels* reveals how the recurring cycles of change loss enlightenment and maturation are illuminated by the Bible's four gospels Combining ancient Christian traditions anthropology and modern psychology he reveals how each gospel focuses on a vital spiritual question Matthew begins with How do we face change Mark faces the hard question of How do we move through suffering John stirs and elevates the soul as he asks How do we receive joy And Luke moves forward on the practical journey as he inquires How do we mature in service By using this lens the gospels become practical guides for creating faith filled lives and a map for our never ending spiritual journey

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The Saint's Life and the Senses of Scripture Ann W. Astell, 2024-07-15 Through close examination of ancient medieval and modern Lives of the saints Ann W. Astell demonstrates how the historical transformation of hagiography as a genre correlates with similar changes in biblical studies Christian hagiography flourished from the fourth to the fifteenth centuries illuminating the gospel through the overlapping forms of exempla and vita Originally the Lives of the saints were understood as hermeneutical extensions of the

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Upbuilding Discourse on Job 1 21 and his philosophical novella Repetition Wilhelm Vischer in his essay Hiob ein Zeuge Jesu Christi and Karl Barth in Church Dogmatics IV 3 1 In looking at Job in these works Lewis examines how each of the thinkers contexts influence their writings and their understanding of Job Read Him Again and Again begins with a discussion on the importance of reception history in biblical studies by walking through Mikhail Bakhtin s theories on great time and the chronotope Great texts Bakhtin argues continue to live and grow even after their completion and canonization expanding in meaning as more readers participate in their interpretations This is certainly true of the book of Job and Read Him Again and Again shows not only how Kierkegaard Vischer and Barth read Job but also how they inherit the Job of their predecessors in the Christian tradition maintaining features of earlier allegorical interpretive strategies while remaining firmly established in the critical era

Reading the Parables Richard Lischer,2014-09-02 Parables make up one third of Jesus speech in the New Testament In this volume Richard Lischer provides an expert guide to these parables and proposes an important distinction between reading and interpreting the parables Emphasizing the importance of reading the parables versus interpreting them Lischer asserts that reading offers a kind of breathing space to explore historical literary theological and socio political dimensions of the parables and their various meanings whereas interpreting implies an expert and critical position that must be defended In this volume Lischer lays out four theories for reading parables 1 parables obscure truth 2 parables teach many truths 3 parables teach one truth and 4 parables undermine the truth Ultimately he concludes that biblical parables undermine dominant myths called the truth to shine light on the Truth that is Jesus God s presence with us

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