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Wandering Monks, Virgins, and Pilgrims Maribel Dietz, 2010-11-01 Dietz finds that this period of Christianity witnessed an explosion of travel as men and women took to the roads seeking spiritual meaning in a life of itinerancy This book is essential reading for those who study the history of monasticism for it was a monastic context that religious travel first claimed an essential place within Christianity

The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity John Arnold, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity takes as its subject the beliefs practices and institutions of the Christian Church between 400 and 1500AD It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls Each chapter tells a story but seeks also to ask how and why Christianity took particular forms at particular moments in history paying attention to both the spiritual and otherworldly aspects of religion and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States the UK and Europe Notably the Handbook is arranged thematically and focusses on an analytical rather than narrative approach seeking to demonstrate the variety change and complexity of religion throughout this long period and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it While providing a very wide ranging view of the subject it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field

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Wandering Women and Holy Matrons Leigh Ann Craig, 2009 This book explores women's experiences of pilgrimage in Latin Christendom between 1300 and 1500 C E Later medieval authors harbored grave doubts about women's mobility literary images of mobile women commonly accused them of lust pride greed and deceit Yet real women commonly engaged in pilgrimage in a variety of forms both physical and spiritual voluntary and compulsory and to locations nearby and distant Acting within both practical and social constraints such women helped to construct more positive interpretations of their desire to travel and of their experiences as pilgrims Regardless of how their travel was interpreted those women who succeeded in becoming pilgrims offer us a rare glimpse of ordinary women taking on extraordinary religious and social authority

The Camino de Santiago in the 21st Century Samuel Sánchez y Sánchez, Annie Hesp, 2015-08-11 The Spanish Camino de Santiago a pilgrimage rooted in the Medieval period and increasingly active today has attracted a growing amount of both scholarly and popular attention With its multiple points of departure in Spain and other European countries its simultaneously secular and religious nature and its international and transhistorical population of pilgrims this particular pilgrimage naturally invites a wide range of intellectual inquiry and scholarly perspectives This volume fills a gap in current pilgrimage studies focusing on contemporary representations of the Camino de Santiago Complementing existing studies of the Camino's medieval origins it situates the Camino as a modern experience and engages interdisciplinary perspectives to present a theoretical framework for exploring the most central issues that concern scholars of pilgrimage studies today Contributors explore the contemporary meaning of the Camino through an interdisciplinary lens that reflects the increasing permeability between academic disciplines and fields bringing together a wide range of theoretical and critical perspectives cultural studies literary studies globalization studies memory studies ethnic studies postcolonial studies cultural geographies photography and material culture Chapters touch on a variety of genres blogs film graphic novels historical novels objects and travel guides and transnational perspectives Australia the Arab world England Spain and the United States

Fallible Authors Alastair Minnis, 2013-02-12 Can an outrageously immoral man or a scandalous woman teach morality or lead people to virtue Does personal fallibility devalue

one's words and deeds Is it possible to separate the private from the public to segregate individual failing from official function Chaucer addressed these perennial issues through two problematic authority figures the Pardoner and the Wife of Bath The Pardoner dares to assume official roles to which he has no legal claim and for which he is quite unsuited We are faced with the shocking consequences of the belief standard for the time that immorality is not necessarily a bar to effective ministry Even more subversively the Wife of Bath who represents one of the most despised stereotypes in medieval literature the sexually rapacious widow dispenses wisdom of the highest order This innovative book places these fallible authors within the full intellectual context that gave them meaning Alastair Minnis magisterially examines the impact of Aristotelian thought on preaching theory the controversial practice of granting indulgences religious and medical categorizations of deviant bodies theological attempts to rationalize sex within marriage Wycliffite doctrine that made authority dependent on individual grace and raised the specter of Donatism and heretical speculation concerning the possibility of female teachers Chaucer's Pardoner and Wife of Bath are revealed as interconnected aspects of a single radical experiment wherein the relationship between objective authority and subjective fallibility is confronted as never before Mary for Time and Eternity William McLoughlin, Jill Pinnock, 2007

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