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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

Miracles and Wonders in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period Albrecht Classen, 2025-10-20 Despite the assumption that we live today in a rather rationalist and mechanized world there remain many aspects that neither medicine nor physics can fully explain The Catholic Church continues to pronounce individuals as saints because scientifically confirmed miracles are associated with them If we want to gain a solid understanding of the pre modern history of mentality emotions and everyday culture it proves to be highly revealing to examine what miracles and wonders had meant at that time both in the theological and medical field in the visual arts and literature As a matter of fact people both in the East and in the West have consistently flocked to pilgrimage sites all over the world in the hope that a miracle might happen and solve issues for them The contributors to this volume based on a symposium at the University of Arizona May 2024 approach this critically important topic from many different perspectives taking us from the early Middle Ages to the early modern age examining hagiographical medical literary and alchemical texts discussing both miracles and wonders as relevant themes in the public discourses Both the passage through Inferno and Purgatorio as the crucial pathway toward Paradiso and the experience of women's miraculous conception are identified as deeply impactful for the pre modern world and this both in Christian and Muslim cultures Studying miracles and wonders through a kaleidoscope of different materials and concepts makes it possible to gain a closer understanding of people's mindsets power structures and the debate between medicine and religion These topics were also greatly important in other cultures as several papers on Arabic medieval literature indicate Further pursuing this global issue we recognize easily that the separation line between the Middle Ages and the early modern period is only a modern construct and often not that helpful because the discourse on miracles and wonders has continued and influences even us today

Living with the Dead in the Middle Ages Patrick J. Geary, 2018-07-05 Whereas modern societies tend to banish the dead from the world of the living medieval men and women accorded them a vital role in the community The saints counted most prominently as potential intercessors before God but

the ordinary dead as well were called upon to aid the living and even to participate in the negotiation of political disputes In this book the distinguished medievalist Patrick J Geary shows how exploring the complex relations between the living and dead can broaden our understanding of the political economic and cultural history of medieval Europe Geary has brought together for this volume twelve of his most influential essays They address such topics as the development of saints cults and of the concept of sacred space the integration of saints cults into the lives of ordinary people patterns of relic circulation and the role of the dead in negotiating the claims and counterclaims of various interest groups Also included are two case studies of communities that enlisted new patron saints to solve their problems Throughout Geary demonstrates that by reading actions artifacts and rituals on an equal footing with texts we can better grasp the otherness of past societies

The Miracles of Mary in Twelfth-Century France, 2024-12-15 Murder in a cathedral horrific illnesses and deformities narrow escapes from injury and death a vengeful dragon a wandering eyeball a bawdy monk and other sinners redeemed the accounts of miracles performed by the Virgin Mary gathered and translated in *The Miracles of Mary in Twelfth Century France* provide vivid glimpses into medieval life and beliefs Bruce L Venarde provides fluent translations of the first five collections of Marian miracle narratives from France written in the second quarter of the twelfth century and never before available in English The stories recorded in these collections by Herman of Tournai Hugh Farsit Haimo of Saint Pierre sur Dives John son of Peter and Gautier of Compi gne offer descriptions of travel living conditions medical knowledge conflict between and among lay and religious authorities and the burgeoning cult of the Virgin Mary which had only recently become important in Western Europe Including notes tables and maps that orient and illuminate the texts *The Miracles of Mary in Twelfth Century France* makes these riveting tales available to readers seeking a view into the medieval past

Bury St Edmunds and the Norman Conquest Tom Licence, 2014 Responses to the impact of the Norman Conquest examined through the wealth of evidence provided by the important abbey of Bury St Edmunds Bury St Edmunds is noteworthy in so many ways in preserving the cult and memory of the last East Anglian king in the richness of its archives and not least in its role as a mediator of medical texts and studies All these aspects and more are amply illustrated in this collection by specialists in their fields The balance of the whole work and the care taken to place the individual topics in context has resulted in a satisfying whole which places Abbot Baldwin and his abbey squarely in the forefront of eleventh century politics and society Professor Ann Williams *The abbey of Bury St Edmunds by 1100* was an international centre of learning outstanding for its culting of St Edmund England's patron saint who was known through France and Italy as a miracle worker principally but also as a survivor who had resisted the Vikings and the invading king Swein and gained strength after 1066 Here we journey into the concerns of his community as it negotiated survival in the Anglo Norman empire examining on the one hand the roles of leading monks such as the French physician abbot Baldwin and on the other the part played by ordinary women of the vill The abbey of Bury provides an exceptionally rich archive including annals historical texts wills charters and medical recipes

The chapters in this volume written by leading experts present differing perspectives on Bury's responses to conquest reflecting the interests of the monks they cover literature music medicine palaeography and the history of the region in its European context DrTom Licence is Senior Lecturer in Medieval History and Director of the Centre of East Anglian Studies at the University of East Anglia Contributors Debbie Banham David Bates Eric Fernie Sarah Foot Michael Gullick Tom Licence Henry Parkes Vronique Thouroude Elizabeth van Houts Thomas Waldman Teresa Webber

Flodoard of Rheims and the Writing of History in the Tenth Century Edward Roberts, 2019-09-05 A major reassessment of the Frankish historian Flodoard of Rheims one of the tenth century's most intriguing but neglected narrators

Superstition and Magic in Early Modern Europe: A Reader Helen L. Parish, 2014-11-20 Superstition and Magic in Early Modern Europe brings together a rich selection of essays which represent the most important historical research on religion magic and superstition in early modern Europe Each essay makes a significant contribution to the history of magic and religion in its own right while together they demonstrate how debates over the topic have evolved over time providing invaluable intellectual historical and socio political context for readers approaching the subject for the first time The essays are organised around five key themes and areas of controversy Part One tackles superstition Part Two the tension between miracles and magic Part Three ghosts and apparitions Part Four witchcraft and witch trials and Part Five the gradual disintegration of the magical universe in the face of scientific religious and practical opposition Each part is prefaced by an introduction that provides an outline of the historiography and engages with recent scholarship and debate setting the context for the essays that follow and providing a foundation for further study This collection is an invaluable toolkit for students of early modern Europe providing both a focused overview and a springboard for broader thinking about the underlying continuities and discontinuities that make the study of magic and superstition a perennially fascinating topic

William Mark Hagger, 2012-10-09 1066 is the most famous date in English history On 14 October on Senlac Hill near Hastings a battle was fought that would change the face of England forever Over the next twenty years Norman culture was imposed on England and English politics and society were radically reshaped But how much is really known about William the Conqueror the Norman duke who led his men to victory on that autumn Saturday in what was to be the last successful invasion of England Mark Hagger here takes a fresh look at William his life and leadership As king he spent much of his reign threatened by rebellion and invasion In response he ordered castles and strongholds to be built across the land a symbol of the force with which he defended his realm and which along with Domesday Book England's first public record attest to a powerful legacy This book provides a rounded portrait of one of England's greatest rulers

Pilgrimage to Rome in the Middle Ages Debra Julie Birch, 1998 Rome was one of the major pilgrim destinations in the middle ages The belief that certain objects and places were a focus of holiness where pilgrims could come closer to God had a long history in Christian tradition in the case of Rome the tradition developed around two of the city's most important martyrs Christ's apostles Peter and Paul So strong were the city's associations with

these apostles that pilgrimage to Rome was often referred to as pilgrimage to the threshold of the apostles Debra Birch conveys a vivid picture of the world of the medieval pilgrim to Rome the Romipetae or Rome seekers covering all aspects of their journey and their life in the city itself Back cover

The Normans Judith A. Green, 2022-01-01 A bold new history of the rise and expansion of the Norman Dynasty across Europe from Byzantium to England In the eleventh century the climate was improving population was growing and people were on the move The Norman dynasty ranged across Europe led by men who achieved lasting fame such as William the Conqueror and Robert Guiscard These figures cultivated an image of unstoppable Norman success and their victories make for a great story But how much of it is true In this insightful history Judith Green challenges old certainties and explores the reality of Norman life across the continent There were many soldiers of fortune but their successes were down to timing good luck and ruthless leadership Green shows the Normans profound impact from drastic change in England to laying the foundations for unification in Sicily to their contribution to the First Crusade Going beyond the familiar she looks at personal dynastic relationships and the important part women played in what at first sight seems a resolutely masculine world

Miracles : 2 Volumes Craig S. Keener, 2011-11-01 Christianity Today 2013 Book Award Winner Winner of The Foundation for Pentecostal Scholarship s 2012 Award of Excellence 2011 Book of the Year Christianbook.com s Academic Blog Most modern prejudice against biblical miracle reports depends on David Hume s argument that uniform human experience precluded miracles Yet current research shows that human experience is far from uniform In fact hundreds of millions of people today claim to have experienced miracles New Testament scholar Craig Keener argues that it is time to rethink Hume s argument in light of the contemporary evidence available to us This wide ranging and meticulously researched two volume study presents the most thorough current defense of the credibility of the miracle reports in the Gospels and Acts Drawing on claims from a range of global cultures and taking a multidisciplinary approach to the topic Keener suggests that many miracle accounts throughout history and from contemporary times are best explained as genuine divine acts lending credence to the biblical miracle reports

The Janus Faces of Genius Betty Jo Teeter Dobbs, 1991 In this major re evaluation of Isaac Newton s intellectual life Betty Jo Teeter Dobbs shows how his pioneering work in mathematics physics and cosmology was intertwined with his study of alchemy Directing attention to the religious ambience of the alchemical enterprise of early modern Europe Dobbs argues that Newton understood alchemy and the divine activity in micromatter to which it spoke to be a much needed corrective to the overly mechanized system of Descartes The same religious basis underlay the rest of his work To Newton it seemed possible to obtain partial truths from many different approaches to knowledge be it textual work aimed at the interpretation of prophecy the study of ancient theology and philosophy creative mathematics or experiments with prisms pendulums vegetating minerals light or electricity Newton s work was a constant attempt to bring these partial truths together with the larger goal of restoring true natural philosophy and true religion

Medical Miracles Jacalyn Duffin, 2009 Modern culture tends to separate medicine and

miracles but their histories are closely intertwined The Roman Catholic Church recognizes saints through canonization based on evidence that they worked miracles as signs of their proximity to God Physicianhistorian Jacalyn Duffin has examined Vatican sources on 1400 miracles from six continents and spanning four centuries Overwhelmingly the miracles cited in canonizations between 1588 and 1999 are healings and the majority entail medical care and physician testimony These remarkable records contain intimate stories of illness prayer and treatment as told by people who rarely leave traces peasants and illiterates men and women old and young A woman s breast tumor melts away a man s wounds knit a lame girl suddenly walks a dead baby revives Suspicious of wishful thinking or na ve enthusiasm skeptical clergy shaped the inquiries to identify recoveries that remain unexplained by the best doctors of the era The tales of healing are supplemented with substantial testimony from these physicians Some elements of the miracles change through time Duffin shows that doctors increase in number new technologies are embraced quickly diagnoses shift with altered capabilities But other aspects of the miracles are stable The narratives follow a dramatic structure shaped by the formal questions asked of each witness and by perennial reactions to illness and healing In this history medicine and religion emerge as parallel endeavors aimed at deriving meaningful signs from particular instances of human distress signs to explain alleviate and console in confrontation with suffering and mortality A lively sweeping analysis of a fascinating set of records this book also poses an exciting methodological challenge to historians miracle stories are a vital source not only on the thoughts and feelings of ordinary people but also on medical science and its practitioners

Married Life in the Middle Ages, 900-1300 Elisabeth van Houts, 2019-01-31 Married Life in the Middle Ages 900 1300 contains an analysis of the experience of married life by men and women in Christian medieval Europe c 900 1300 The study focusses on the social and emotional life of the married couple rather than on the institutional history of marriage breaking it into three parts Getting Married the process of getting married and wedding celebrations Married Life the married life of lay couples and clergy their sexuality and any remarriage and Alternative Living which explores concubinage and polygyny as well as the single life in contrast to monogamous sexual unions In this volume van Houts deals with four central themes First the tension between patriarchal family strategies and the individual family member s freedom of choice to marry and if so to what partner second the role played by the married priesthood in their quest to have individual agency and self determination accepted in their own lives in the face of the growing imposition of clerical celibacy third the role played by women in helping society accept some degree of gender equality and self determination to marry and in shaping the norms for married life incorporating these principles fourth the role played by emotion in the establishment of marriage and in married life at a time when sexual and spiritual love feature prominently in medieval literature

God in Action (Problems in Theology) Jeff Astley, David Brown, Ann Loades, 2004-09-01 This reader brings together carefully selected material from a wide range of authors on the meaning and status of divine action It samples the recent literature on providence miracle prayer and grace together with some relevant

classical texts Topics include locating God's action images of divine control human freedom in relation to providence and grace the nature of and evidence of miracle prayer and pain answers to prayer and the experience of grace Contributors include Peter Baelz Karl Barth Vincent Brummer David Hume David Jenkins C S Lewis Helen Oppenheimer D Z Phillips Karl Rahner Paul Tillich Thomas Tracy Victor White and Maurice Wiles **Trail of Miracles** Candace Slater, 2023-11-15 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1986 Preacher, Sermon and Audience in the Middle Ages , 2018-11-12 Preacher Sermon and Audience in the Middle Ages presents research by specialists of preaching history and literature This volume fills some of the lacunae which exists in medieval sermon studies The topics include an analysis of how oral and written cultures meet in sermon literature the function of vernacular sermons an examination of the usefulness of non sermon sources such as art in the study of preaching history sermon genres the significance of heretical preaching audience composition and its influence on sermon content and the use of rhetoric in sermon construction The study looks at preaching history and literature from a wide geographical and chronological area which includes examples from Anglo Saxon England to late medieval Italy While doing so it outlines the state of sermon studies research and points to new areas of investigation Studying the Life of Saint Francis of Assisi William Hugo, 2011 General readers will enjoy learning about Saint Francis in this book and how hagiography shaped the public stories of medieval saints

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