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 Sharon Dale, 2007-01-01 Literally thousands of annals chronicles and histories were produced in Italy during the Middle Ages ranging from fragments to polished humanist treatises This book is composed of a set of case studies exploring the kinds of historical writing most characteristic of the period We might expect a typical medieval chronicler to be a monk or cleric but the chroniclers of communal and Renaissance Italy were overwhelmingly secular Many were jurists or notaries whose professions granted them access to political institutions and public debate The mix of the anecdotal and the cosmic of portents and politics makes these writers engaging to read While chroniclers may have had different reasons to write and often very different points of view they shared the belief that knowing the past might explain the present Moreover their audiences usually shared the worldview and civic identity of the historians so these texts are glimpses into deeper cultural and intellectual contexts Seen more broadly chronicles are far more entertaining and informative than narratives They become part of the very history they are describing

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Norman Tradition and Transcultural Heritage Stefan Burkhardt, Thomas Foerster, 2016-05-23 The Normans have long been recognised as one of the most dynamic forces within medieval western Europe With a reputation for aggression and conquest they rapidly expanded their powerbase from Normandy and by the end of the twelfth century had established themselves in positions of strength from England to Sicily Antioch to Dublin Yet despite this success recent scholarship has begun to question the Norman Achievement and look again at the degree to

which a single Norman cultural identity existed across so diverse a territory To explore this idea further all the essays in this volume look at questions of Norman traditions in some of the peripheral Norman dominions In response to recent developments in cultural studies the volume uses the concepts of tradition and heritage to question the notion of a stable pan European Norman culture or identity and instead reveals the degrees to which Normans adopted and adapted to local conditions customs and requirements in order to form their own localised cultural heritage Divided into two sections the volume begins with eight chapters focusing on Norman Sicily These essays demonstrate both the degree of cultural intermingling that made this kingdom an extraordinary paradigm in this regard and how the Normans began to develop their own distinct origin myths that diverged from those of Norman France and England The second section of the volume provides four essays that explore Norman ethnicity and identity more broadly including two looking at Norman communities on the opposite side of Europe to the Kingdom of Sicily Ireland and the Scandinavian settlements in the Kievan Rus Taken as a whole the volume provides a fascinating assessment of the construction and malleability of Norman identities in transcultural settings By exploring these issues through the tradition and heritage of the Norman s peripheral dominions a much more sophisticated understanding can be gained not only of th Borders and the Norman World Dan Armstrong,Áron Kecskés,Charles C. Rozier,Leonie V. Hicks,2023 Study of the Norman World s borders frontiers and boundaries in Europe shedding fresh light on their nature and extent The Normans exerted great influence across Christendom and beyond in the eleventh and twelfth centuries Figures like William the Conqueror and Robert Guiscard subdued vast territories their feats recorded for posterity by chroniclers such as Orderic Vitalis and Geoffrey Malaterra Through travel and conquest the Normans encountered created and conceptualised many borders with the areas of Europe that they ruled and most affected often being grouped together as the Norman World This volume examines the nature forms and function of borders in and around this Norman World looking at Normandy the British Irish Isles and Southern Italy Three sections frame the collection The first concerns physical features from broad frontier expanses to rivers and walls that were both literally and metaphorically lines of division The second shows how borders were established contested and negotiated between the papacy and lay rulers and senior churchmen Finally the third highlights the utility of conceptual frontiers for both medieval authors and modern historians Among the subjects covered are Archbishop Anselm s travels across Christendom the portrayal of borders in the writings of William of Jumi ges Orderic Vitalis and Gerald of Wales and the limits of Norman seigneurial and papal power at the edges of Europe Overall the essays demonstrate the role that the manipulation of borders played in the creation of the Norman World and address what these borders did and whom they benefited and negotiated between the papacy and lay rulers and senior churchmen Finally the third highlights the utility of conceptual frontiers for both medieval authors and modern historians Among the subjects covered are Archbishop Anselm s travels across Christendom the portrayal of borders in the writings of William of Jumi ges Orderic Vitalis and Gerald of Wales

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