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Goodson,2010-06-03 A exploration of Paschal I s building campaign that illuminates the relationship between the material world and political power in medieval Rome Encyclopedia of Women in the Middle Ages Jennifer Lawler,2018-01-16 Most people have heard of Lady Godiva and her horseback tax protest in the 11th century and Joan of Arc who in the 15th century fought against the English for the French gaining sainthood in 1920 Many know of Eleanor of Aquitaine 12th century Queen of France and England and powerful manipulator and protector of kings Some know of Hildegard and Beatrice and Blanche and Clare There are many famous women of the Middle Ages whose lives and leadership brought important changes to history This encyclopedia contains several hundred entries on the culture history and circumstances of women in the Middle Ages from the years 500 to 1500 C E The geographical scope of this work is wide with entries on women from England France Germany Japan and other nations around the world There are entries on queens empresses and other women in positions of leadership as well as entries on topics such as work marriage and family households employment religion and various other aspects of women s lives in the Middle Ages Genealogies of queens and empresses accompany the text in an

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Trevor Rowley's book is the first full length biography of Odo which also seeks to redress this balance and to make Bishop Odo's extraordinary life story known

Lady of the Seven Suns Tinney Sue Heath, 2019-09-01 A powerful noblewoman or a humble follower of the holy man from Assisi Giacomina cannot possibly be both Or can she Rome 1210 After tragedy shatters Giacomina's world Francesco intervenes to save her sanity her life and her soul She owes him everything Her gratitude is boundless but now she must thread her way between duty and faith always striving to be worthy of Francesco's affectionate name for her Brother Giacomina She's no longer locked into the power struggle among Rome's noble families but she can't turn her back on her sons her household and Rome's poorest citizens who depend on her charity The brother's life of sacred poverty begging for their daily bread is not for her But neither is she destined for Clare's cloister A new path as yet unexplored and unsigned lies ahead for Giacomina dei Settesoli and she will have to invent it as she goes Based on the life of a real woman this is the story of a stubborn quest for grace If you like strong women of the past who insist on making their own way in a patriarchal society you'll love Lady of the Seven Suns

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