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Prophecy and People in Renaissance Italy Ottavia Niccoli, 1990-08 In the midst of the religious ferment foreign invasions and internal political strife that beset Italy before the full effects of the Counter Reformation the powerful and humble alike turned to popular prophecy for guidance and solace Ottavia Niccoli examines here the forms of these prophecies including interpretations of natural disasters abnormal births floods and planetary conjunctions and gives examples of how they were transmitted from the lower classes to the elite through street singers apocalyptic preachers astrologers and printers By tracing the ongoing revision of the prophecies Niccoli reveals them as an indication of how various levels of society viewed events of the time as a form of propaganda for such causes as anti Lutheranism and as a reflection of the interaction between high and low culture Based on popular leaflets diaries civic chronicles and iconographic sources this book explores the expression of a culture in which nature religion and politics formed a unified system with a uniform code of interpretation It connects the decline of prophecy in Italy with the end of the Italian wars and the beginning of the Counter Reformation when popular preaching was banned and charismatic religion discouraged Investigations into Magic, an Edition and Translation of Martín Del Río's Disguisitionum magicarum libri sex José Manuel García Valverde, Peter Maxwell-Stuart, 2022-11-21 The sixteenth century saw the world as being mortally threatened by Satan who was encouraged by the widespread popularity of magic and other occult practices Church and society struck back to defend people from this tidal wave of wickedness Del R o s panoramic and detailed treatise provided a powerful weapon in that battle Far from dry scholarship however Investigations is an engaging fascinating earnest conversation between Del R o and his readers and a major contribution to understanding key aspects of everyday sixteenth century behaviour and the problem of evil Ashgate Research Companion to Monsters and the Monstrous Asa Simon Mittman, Peter J. Dendle, 2017-02-24 The field of monster studies has grown significantly over the past few years and this companion provides a comprehensive guide to the study of monsters and the monstrous from historical regional and thematic perspectives The collection reflects the truly multi disciplinary nature of monster studies bringing in scholars from literature art history religious studies history classics and cultural and media studies The companion will offer scholars and graduate students the first comprehensive and authoritative review of this emergent field Juan de Valdand the Italian Reformation Massimo Firpo, 2016-03-09 Juan de Vald's played a pivotal role in the febrile atmosphere of sixteenth century Italian religious debate Fleeing his native Spain after the publication in 1529 of a book condemned by the Spanish Inquisition he settled in Rome as a political agent of the emperor Charles V and then in Naples where he was at the centre of a remarkable circle of literary and spiritual men and women involved in the religious crisis of those years including Peter Martyr Vermigli Marcantonio Flaminio Bernardino Ochino and Giulia Gonzaga Although his death in 1541 marked the end of this group Vald's writings were to have a decisive role in the following two decades when they were sponsored and diffused by important cardinals such as Reginald Pole and

Giovanni Morone both papal legates to the Council of Trent The most famous book of the Italian Reformation the Beneficio di Cristo translated in many European languages was based on Vald's thought and the Roman Inquisition was very soon convinced that he had infected the whole of Italy In this book Massimo Firpo traces the origins of Vald's religious experience in Erasmian Spain and in the movement of the alumbrados and underlines the large influence of his teachings after his death all over Italy and beyond In so doing he reveals the originality of the Italian Reformation and its influence in the radicalism of many religious exiles in Switzerland and Eastern Europe with their anti Trinitarians and finally Socinian outcomes Based upon two extended essays originally published in Italian this book provides a full up dated and revised English translation that outlines a new perspective of the Italian religious history in the years of the Council of Trent from the Sack of Rome to the triumph of the Roman Inquisition reconstructing and rethinking it not only as a failed expansion of the Protestant Reformation but as having its own peculiar originality As such it will be welcomed by all scholars wishin wonders William Burns, 2024-07-30 Monstrous births rains of blood apparitions of battles in the sky people in early modern England found all of these events to carry important religious and political meanings In An age of wonders available in paperback for the first time William E Burns explores the process by which these events became religiously and politically insignificant in the Restoration period The story involves the establishment of early modern science the shift from enthusiastic to reasonable religion and the fierce political combat between the Whigs and the Tories This historical study is based on close readings of a variety of primary sources both print and manuscript Burns claims that prodigies lost their religious meaning and became subjects of scientific enquiry as a result of political struggles first by the supporters of the restored monarchy and the Church of England against Protestant dissenters and then by the Whig defenders of the Revolution of 1688 against the Tories and the Jacobites By integrating religious and political history with the history of science An age of wonders will be of great use to those working in the field of early modern history **Invisible Weapons** M. Cecilia Gaposchkin, 2017-01-17 Throughout the history of the Crusades liturgical prayer masses and alms were all marshaled in the fight against Muslim armies In Invisible Weapons M Cecilia Gaposchkin focuses on the ways in which Latin Christians communicated their ideas and aspirations for crusade to God through liturgy how public worship was deployed and how prayers and masses absorbed the ideals and priorities of crusading Placing religious texts and practices within the larger narrative of crusading Gaposchkin offers a new understanding of a crucial facet in the culture of holy war Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities The Crown and the Cosmos Darin Hayton, 2015-11-11 Despite its popular association today with magic astrology was once a complex and sophisticated practice grounded in technical training provided by a university education The Crown and the Cosmos examines the complex ways that political practice and astrological discourse interacted at the Habsburg court a key center of political and cultural power in early modern Europe Like other monarchs Maximilian I used astrology to help guide political actions turning to astrologers and

their predictions to find the most propitious times to sign treaties or arrange marriage contracts Perhaps more significantly the emperor employed astrology as a political tool to gain support for his reforms and to reinforce his own legitimacy as well as that of the Habsburg dynasty Darin Hayton analyzes the various rhetorical tools astrologers used to argue for the nobility antiquity and utility of their discipline and how they strove to justify their science on the grounds that through its rigorous interpretation of the natural world astrology could offer more reliable predictions This book draws on extensive printed and manuscript sources from archives across northern and central Europe including Poland Germany France and England

The Continuum History of Apocalypticism Bernard McGinn, John J. Collins, John James Collins, Stephen Stein, 2003-10-01 Apocalypticism has been the source of hope and courage for the oppressed but has also given rise on many occasions to fanaticism and intolerance The essays in this volume seek neither to apologize for the extravagance of apocalyptic thinkers nor to excuse the perverse actions of some of their followers Rather they strive to understand a powerful perhaps even indispensable element in the history of Western religions that has been the source of both good and evil and still is yet today The Editors The Continuum History of Apocalypticism is a 1 volume select edition of the 3 vol Encyclopedia of Apocalypticism first published in 1998 The main historical surveys that provided the spine of the Encyclopedia have been retained while essays of a thematic nature and a few whose subject matter is not central to the historical development have been omitted The work begins with 8 articles on The Origins of Apocalypticism in the Ancient World extending from ancient Near Eastern myth through the Old Testament to the Dead Sea Scrolls Jesus Paul and the Book of Revelation Next are 7 articles on Apocalyptic Traditions from Late Antiquity to ca 1800 C E including early Christian theology radical movements in the Middle Ages and both Jewish and Islamic apocalypticism in the classic period The final section Apocalypticism in the Modern Age includes 10 articles on apocalypticism in the Americas in Western and Eastern Europe and finally in modern Judaism and modern Islam Mercurino di Gattinara and the Creation of the Spanish Empire Rebecca Ard Boone, 2015-10-06 As Grand Chancellor to the Holy Roman Emperor Mercurino di Gattinara 1465 1530 shaped the administration and aims of the Spanish Empire Ard Boone situates Gattinara at the heart of Renaissance politics and propaganda and provides the first English translation of his autobiography in full **Voices and Texts in Early Modern Italian Society Stefano** Dall'Aglio, Brian Richardson, Massimo Rospocher, 2016-11-25 This book studies the uses of orality in Italian society across all classes from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century with an emphasis on the interrelationships between oral communication and the written word The Introduction provides an overview of the topic as a whole and links the chapters together Part 1 concerns public life in the states of northern central and southern Italy The chapters examine a range of performances that used the spoken word or song concerted shouts that expressed the feelings of the lower classes and were then recorded in writing the proclamation of state policy by town criers songs that gave news of executions the exercise of power relations in society as recorded in trial records and diplomatic orations and interactions Part 2 centres on private entertainments It

considers the practices of the performance of poetry sung in social gatherings and on stage with and without improvisation the extent to which lyric poets anticipated the singing of their verse and collaborated with composers performances of comedies given as dinner entertainments for the governing body of republican Florence and a reading of a prose work in a house in Venice subsequently made famous through a printed account Part 3 concerns collective religious practices Its chapters study sermons in their own right and in relation to written texts the battle to control spaces for public performance by civic and religious authorities and singing texts in sacred spaces Antonio Vieira and the Luso-Brazilian Baroque Thomas Cohen, 2010-03 Preacher politician natural law theorist administrator diplomat polemicist prophetic thinker Vieira was all of these things but nothing was more central to his self definition than his role as missionary and pastor Articles in this issue were originally presented at a conference The Baroque World of Padre Ant nio Vieira Religion Culture and History in the Luso Brazilian World Yale University November 7 8 1997 commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of Vieira s The Eve of Spain Patricia E. Grieve, 2020-03-03 The Eve of Spain demonstrates how the telling and retelling of one of Spain's founding myths played a central role in the formation of that country's national identity King Roderigo the last Visigoth king of Spain rapes or possibly seduces La Cava the daughter of his friend and counselor Count Julian In revenge the count travels to North Africa and conspires with its Berber rulers to send an invading army into Spain So begins the Muslim conquest and the end of Visigothic rule A few years later in Northern Spain Pelayo initiates a Christian resistance and starts a new line of kings to which the present day Spanish monarchy traces its roots Patricia E Grieve follows the evolution of this story from the Middle Ages into the modern era as shifts in religious tolerance and cultural acceptance influenced its retelling She explains how increasing anti Semitism came to be woven into the tale during the Christian conquest of the peninsula in the form of traitorous Jewish conspirators In the sixteenth century the tale was linked to the looming threat of the Ottoman Turks The story continued to resonate through the Enlightenment and into modern historiography revealing the complex interactions of racial and religious conflict and evolving ideas of women's sexuality In following the story of La Cava Rodrigo and Pelayo Grieve explains how foundational myths and popular legends articulate struggles for national identity She explores how myths are developed around few historical facts how they come to be written into history and how they are exploited politically as in the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 followed by that of the Moriscos in 1609 Finally Grieve focuses on the misogynistic elements of the story and asks why the fall of Spain is figured as a cautionary tale about a woman **Angels in the Early Modern World** Peter Marshall, Alexandra Walsham, 2006-08-31 This volume explores s sexuality The Empire At The End Of Time Frances the role of belief in the existence of angels in the early modern world Courtney Kneupper, 2016-03-10 In this book Frances Courtney Kneupper examines the apocalyptic prophecies of the late medieval Empire which even within the sensational genre of eschatological prophecy stand out for their bitter and violent nature In addition to depicting the savage chastisement of the clergy and the forcible restructuring of the Church these

prophecies also infuse the apocalyptic narrative with explicitly German elements in fact German speakers are frequently cast as the agents of these stirring events in which the clergy suffer tribulations and the Church hierarchy is torn down These prophecies were widely circulated throughout late medieval German speaking Europe Kneupper explores their significance for members of the Empire from 1380 to 1480 arguing that increased literacy the development of strong urban centers the drive for reform and a connection to the imperial crown were behind their popularity Offering detailed accounts of the most significant prophecies Kneupper shows how they fit into currents of thought and sentiment in the late medieval Empire In particular she considers the relationships of German prophecy to contemporary discourses on Church reform and political identity She finds that eschatological thought was considered neither marginal nor heretical but was embraced by a significant orthodox population of German laypeople and clerics demonstrating the importance of popular eschatological thought to the development of a self conscious reform minded German identified Empire on the Eve of the Reformation

Judaism and Christian Art Herbert L. Kessler, David Nirenberg, 2012-10-08 Christian cultures across the centuries have invoked Judaism in order to debate represent and contain the dangers presented by the sensual nature of art By engaging Judaism both real and imagined they explored and expanded the perils and possibilities for Christian representation of the material world The thirteen essays in Judaism and Christian Art reveal that Christian art has always defined itself through the figures of Judaism that it produces From its beginnings Christianity confronted a host of questions about visual representation Should Christians make art or does attention to the beautiful works of human hands constitute a misplaced emphasis on the things of this world or worse a form of idolatry Thou shalt make no graven image And if art is allowed upon what styles motifs and symbols should it draw Christian artists theologians and philosophers answered these questions and many others by thinking about and representing the relationship of Christianity to Judaism This volume is the first dedicated to the long history from the catacombs to colonialism but with special emphasis on the Middle Ages and the Renaissance of the ways in which Christian art deployed cohorts of Jews more figurative than real in order to conquer defend and explore its own territory Spoken Word and Social Practice, 2015-07-14 Spoken Word and Social Practice Orality in Europe 1400 1700 addresses historians and literary scholars It aims to recapture oral culture in a variety of literary and non literary sources tracking the echo of women s voices on trial or bantering and gossiping in literary works and recapturing those of princes and magistrates townsmen villagers mariners bandits and songsmiths Almost all medieval and early modern writing was marked by the oral Spoken words and turns of phrase are bedded in writings and the mental habits of a speaking world shaped texts Writing also shaped speech the oral and the written zones had a porous busy boundary Cross border traffic is central to this study as is the power range utility and suppleness of speech Contributors are Matthias B hr Richard Blakemore Michael Braddick Rosanna Cantavella Thomas V Cohen Gillian Colclough Jan Dumolyn Susana Gala Pellicer Jelle Haemers Marcus Harmes Elizabeth Horodowich Carolina Losada Virginia Reinburg Anne Regent Susini Joseph T Snow Sonia

Suman Lesley K Twomey and Liv Helene Willumsen The Calabrian Charlatan, 1598-1603 E. Olsen, 2002-11-19 In 1598 a man branded the Calabrian Charlatan by his Spanish opponents appeared in Venice claiming to be King Sebastian the Portuguese monarch who disappeared in battle some twenty years before Over the next five years Venetians Spaniards and Portuguese wrangled over the true character and identity of the man Was he a lunatic Was he an impostor Was he a messianic king Eric Olsen uses this strange event to explore Portuguese millenarianism and how a group of Portuguese rebels sought to exploit it to free their nation from Spain **Popular Politics and the English Reformation** Ethan H. Shagan, 2003 This book is a study of popular responses to the English Reformation It takes as its subject not the conversion of English subjects to a new religion but rather their political responses to a Reformation perceived as an act of state and hence like all early modern acts of state negotiated between government and people These responses included not only resistance but also significant levels of accommodation co operation and collaboration as people attempted to co opt state power for their own purposes This study argues then that the English Reformation was not done to people it was done with them in a dynamic process of engagement between government and people As such it answers the twenty year old scholarly dilemma of how the English Reformation could have succeeded despite the inherent conservatism of the English people and it presents a genuinely post revisionist account of one of the central events of English history **Contested Canonizations** Ronald C. Finucane, 2011-10-12 Pope John Paul II famously canonized more saints than all his predecessors combined Several of these candidates were controversial To this day there remain holy men and women on the books of the Vatican s Congregation for the Causes of Saints whose canonization would provoke considerable debate This was no less true during the period covered in this pioneering study by renowned medieval historian Ronald C Finucane This work which forms an important bridge between medieval and Counter Reformation sanctity and canonization provides a richly contextualized analysis of the ways in which the last five candidates for sainthood before the Reformation came to be canonized Finucane uncovers the complex interplay of factors that lay behind the success of such campaigns success that could never be taken for granted even when the candidate s holy credentials appeared uncontroversial and his backers politically powerful Written by a master of the historical craft whose studies on miracles and popular religion for the high Middle Ages have long been an important point of reference for students this work presents brilliantly reconstructed case studies of the last five successful canonization petitions of the Middle Ages Bonaventure Leopold of Austria Francis of Paola Antoninus of Florence and Benno of Meissen ABOUT THE AUTHOR Ronald Finucane died at the height of his critical powers in 2009 shortly after he submitted this work for publication Distinguished professor of history at Oakland University he was the author of four books including Miracles and Pilgrims Popular Beliefs in Medieval England and Soldiers of the Faith Crusaders and Moslems at War both History Book Club selections This book was brought to publication by Simon Ditchfield reader in history at the University of York PRAISE FOR THE BOOK In this meticulously researched and carefully structured study Finucane establishes his work

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