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Europe from outside the region such as from Byzantium and the Holy Roman Empire The collection shows that these ideas and practices enabled the new polities to become legitimate members of Latin Christendom

Kingship and State Formation in Sweden 1130-1290 Philip Line, 2007-03-31 Kingship and State Formation in Sweden covers for the first time in English a key period in the consolidation of the Swedish state The book begins with an overview of Sweden prior to the twelfth century and a reign by reign history of the period 1130 1290 Thereafter issues related to kingship and state formation are treated thematically with sections on royal administration and taxation legal and military institutions relations between king and Church the development of Christian kingship ideology and expansion into Finland Extensive appendices are included on the genealogy and landholdings of powerful families and on fortifications The book is well furnished with over forty maps and genealogical tables Developments in Sweden are placed firmly within their European context and the volume will be of interest to all those with an interest in medieval politics in general as well as to students of early Swedish or Scandinavian history Unfortunately we have to include this errata

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The Sasanian World through Georgian Eyes Stephen H. Rapp Jr, 2017-05-15 Georgian literary sources for Late Antiquity are commonly held to be later productions devoid of historical value As a result scholarship outside the Republic of Georgia has privileged Graeco Roman and even Armenian narratives However when investigated within the dual contexts of a regional literary canon and the active participation of Caucasians diverse peoples in the Iranian Commonwealth early Georgian texts emerge as a rich repository of late antique attitudes and outlooks Georgian hagiographical and historiographical compositions open a unique window onto a northern part of the Sasanian world that while sharing striking affinities with the Iranian heartland was home to vibrant cosmopolitan cultures that developed along their own trajectories In these sources precise and accurate information about the core of the Sasanian Empire and before it Parthia and Achaemenid Persia is sparse yet the thorough structuring of wider Caucasian society along Iranian and especially hybrid Iranic lines is altogether evident Scrutiny of these texts reveals inter alia that the Old Georgian language is saturated with words drawn from Parthian and Middle Persian a trait shared with Classical Armenian that Caucasian society like its Iranian counterpart was dominated by powerful aristocratic houses many of whose origins can be traced to Iran itself and that the conception of kingship in the eastern Georgian realm of Kartli Iberia even centuries after the royal family's Christianisation in the 320s and 330s was closely aligned with Arsacid and especially Sasanian models There is also a literary dimension to the Irano Caucasian nexus aspects of which this volume exposes for the first time The oldest surviving specimens of Georgian historiography exhibit intriguing parallels to the lost Sasanian *Xwadaynamag* The Book of Kings one of the precursors to Ferdowsi's *Shahnameh* As tangible products of the dense cross cultural web drawing the region together

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Middle Ages was brought about by continuous acts of reflection and renaissance. Scholarly practices and ideas of Antiquity were taken up in the monasteries and cathedral schools of the Middle Ages while during the Renaissance and then the Baroque period thinkers looked back to Antiquity and to the Middle Ages. Continuity and Rupture in the Long Middle Ages is an interdisciplinary approach to intellectual history which puts the history of ideas in the context of cultural, political, religious and legal history. Medieval history is the central moment while continuity and change are found in traditions extending from the Lord's Prayer AD 30 to Jean Mabillon AD 1632-1707 and onward to moderns like Ernst Cassirer and Paul Ricoeur. Readers will discover new significance in historical figures like the Venerable Bede, Boniface of Mainz, Charlemagne and Pope Formosus in the laws of medieval kings and bishops and institutions like the monastery of Cluny. These essays gathered together for the first time in this *Variorum* volume offer powerful new interpretations for students and researchers in the fields of medieval studies, legal and literary interpretation, legal history and the history of European intellectual life from ancient to modern times.

Power and Ceremony in European History Anna Kalinowska, Jonathan Spangler, 2021-09-09. From oaths and hand kissing to coronations and baptisms, *Power and Ceremony in European History* considers the governing practices, courtly rituals and expressions of power prevalent in Europe and the Ottoman Empire from the medieval age to the modern era. Bringing together political and art historical approaches to the study of power, this book reveals how ceremonies and rituals far from simply being ostentatious displays of wealth served as a primary means of communication between different participants in political and courtly life. It explores how ceremonial culture changed over time and in different regions to provide readers with a nuanced comparative understanding of rituals and ceremonies since the middle ages, showing how such performances were integral to the evolution of the state in Europe. This collection of essays is of immense value to both historians and art historians interested in representations of power and the political culture of Europe from 1450 onwards.

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leading place in the broader Christian world Before the Gregorian Reform challenges us to rethink the history of the Church and its place in the broader narrative of European history Compellingly written and generously illustrated it is a book for all medievalists as well as general readers interested in the Middle Ages and Church history *Money and Power in Anglo-Saxon England* Rory Naismith, 2011-10-06 This groundbreaking study of coinage in early medieval England is the first to take account of the very significant additions to the corpus of southern English coins discovered in recent years and to situate this evidence within the wider historical context of Anglo Saxon England and its continental neighbours Its nine chapters integrate historical and numismatic research to explore who made early medieval coinage who used it and why The currency emerges as a significant resource accessible across society and through analysis of its production circulation and use the author shows that control over coinage could be a major asset This control was guided as much by ideology as by economics and embraced several levels of power from kings down to individual craftsmen Thematic in approach this innovative book offers an engaging wide ranging account of Anglo Saxon coinage as a unique and revealing gauge for the interaction of society economy and government Domus Bolezlai Przemysław Wiszewski, 2010 Focused on the formative force of national identity for the Poles the transmission of values the book offers a tour of a huge set of primary sources from the period 966 1138 in search of the traditions of the Piasts the ruling dynasty of Poland

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