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Change and Transformation Thomas P. Power, 2013-08-21 The integrative theme of this collection of essays is change and transformation explored in the context of diverse expressions within the context of Anglican Church history It addresses some central themes notably the sacraments liturgy biblical interpretation theological education the relationship of church and state governance and authority and Christian education The volume traces Anglican Church history chronologically It includes a comparative study of penance in the thought of John Wyclif and Thomas Cranmer The book also treats the dispersal of authority evident in the development of the Book of Common Prayer and the King James Bible consensus in eucharistic theology in the seventeenth century and developments in biblical interpretation in the early eighteenth century This book also discusses a vision for the Christian education of children change in theological education in the 1830s the metanarrative of continuity developed by High Church historians in the late nineteenth century increasing self government in the Church at the outset of the twentieth century and models of governance at the outset of the twenty first While this collection highlights aspects of change and transformation as an integrative theme it is not its premise that change was normative or pervasive perpetual or constant within Anglicanism Nevertheless these essays raise some new lines of inquiry make some suggestive interpretations or propose revision of accepted views

Religious Conflict at Canterbury Cathedral in the Late Twelfth Century James Barnaby, 2024 Documents a long running dispute between the archbishops and monks of Canterbury throughout the 1180s and 1190s For fifteen years the monks of Christ Church Canterbury waged a war against their archbishop over a plan to build a church to provide funds for their administration dedicated to Thomas Becket Fearing the loss of their most beloved and lucrative saint to this new institution the monks embarked on a course of action which saw rioting in the streets of Canterbury their excommunication and the cathedral placed under siege by the archbishop Although at first glance an internal dispute between the archbishop and his cathedral chapter it had a wide ranging impact The monks travelled thousands of miles in support of their cause enlisting the backing of popes cardinals and the elites of Europe In England the kings during the period took a personal interest in the dispute sometimes attempting to resolve it and sometimes hindering any chance of peace This book the first full account of the conflict draws on the huge collection of letters it provoked one of the largest compiled in the twelfth century alongside other sources such as monastic culture to offer a detailed narrative of this complicated feud between Archbishops Baldwin of Forde Hubert Walter and their cathedral monks it also considers the continuations of the dispute in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries In addition it analyses the key themes of the conflict the role of royalty travel and the deployment of Thomas Becket

Confession and Criminal Justice in Late Medieval Italy Lidia Luisa Zanetti Domingues, 2021-08-26 In medieval Italy the practice of revenge as criminal justice was still popular amongst members of all social classes yet crime also was increasingly perceived as a public matter that needed to be dealt with by the government rather than private citizens

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Medieval Italy sheds light on this contradiction through an in depth comparison of lay and religious sources produced in Siena between 1260 and 1330 on criminal justice conflict and violence Confession and Criminal Justice in Late Medieval Italy argues that religious people were an effective pressure group with regards to criminal justice thanks both to the literary works they produced and their direct intervention in political affairs and that their contributions have not received the attention they deserve It shows that the dichotomy between theories and practices of private and of public justice should be substituted by a framework in which three models or discourses of criminal justice are recognised as present in medieval Italian communes with the addition of a specifically religious discourse based on penitential spirituality Although the models of criminal justice were competing they also influenced each other

The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume I James E. Kelly, John McCafferty, 2023-09-01 The first volume of The Oxford History of British Irish Catholicism explores the period 1530 1640 from Henry VIII s break with Rome to the outbreak of the civil wars in Britain and Ireland It analyses the efforts to create Catholic communities after the officially implemented change in religion as well as the start of initiatives that would set the course of British and Irish Catholicism including the beginning of the missionary enterprise and the formation of a network of exile religious institutions such as colleges and convents This work explores every aspect of life for Catholics in both islands as they came to grips with the constant changes in religious policies that characterised this 110 year period Accordingly there are chapters on music on literature in the vernaculars on violence and martyrdom and on the specifics of the female experience Anxiety and the challenges of living in religiously mixed societies gave rise to new forms of creativity in religious life which made the Catholic experience much more than either plain continuity or endless endurance Antipopery or the extent to which Catholics became a symbolic antitype for Protestants became in many respects a kind of philosophy about which political life in England Scotland and colonised Ireland began to revolve At the same time the legal frameworks across both Britain and Ireland which sought to restrict fine or exclude Catholics from public life are given close attention throughout as they were the daily exigencies which shaped identity just as much as devotions liturgy and directives emanating from the Catholic Reformation then ongoing in continental Europe

Penance in Medieval Europe, 600-1200 Rob Meens, 2014-07-17 Penance has traditionally been viewed exclusively as the domain of church history but penance and confession also had important social functions in medieval society In this book Rob Meens comprehensively reassesses the evidence from late antiquity to the thirteenth century employing a broad range of sources including letters documentation of saints lives visions liturgical texts monastic rules and conciliar legislation from across Europe Recent discoveries have unearthed fascinating new evidence established new relationships between key texts and given more attention to the manuscripts in which penitential books are found Many of these discoveries and new approaches are revealed here for the first time to a general audience Providing a full and up to date overview of penitential literature during the period Meens sets the rituals of penance and confession in their social contexts providing the first introduction to this fundamental feature of

medieval religion and society for more than fifty years **Antisemitism and Islamophobia in Europe** James Renton, Ben
 Gidley, 2017-04-05 This is the first book to examine the relationship between European antisemitism and Islamophobia from
 the Crusades until the twenty first century in the principal flashpoints of the two racisms With case studies ranging from the
 Balkans to the UK the contributors take the debate away from politicised polemics about whether or not Muslims are the new
 Jews Much previous scholarship and public discussion has focused on comparing European ideas about Jews and Judaism in
 the past with contemporary attitudes towards Muslims and Islam This volume rejects this approach Instead it interrogates
 how the dynamic relationship between antisemitism and Islamophobia has evolved over time and space The result is the
 uncovering of a previously unknown story in which European ideas about Jews and Muslims were indeed connected but were
 also ripped apart Religion empire nation building and war all played their part in the complex evolution of this relationship
 As well as a study of prejudice this book also opens up a new area of inquiry how Muslims Jews and others have responded to
 these historically connected racisms The volume brings together leading scholars in the emerging field of antisemitism
 Islamophobia studies who work in a diverse range of disciplines anthropology history sociology critical theory and literature
 Together they help us to understand a Europe in which Jews and Arabs were once called Semites and today are widely
 thought to be on two different sides of the War on Terror *Nubia, Ethiopia, and the Crusading World, 1095-1402* Adam
 Simmons, 2022-09-16 The Crusades had a wide variety of impacts on societies throughout Europe Asia and Africa One such
 notable impact was its role in the development of knowledge between cultures This book argues that the Nubian kingdom of
 Dotawo and the Latin Christians became increasingly more connected between the twelfth and early fourteenth centuries
 than has been acknowledged Subsequently when Solomonic Ethiopian Latin Christian diplomatic relations began in 1402
 they were building on the prior connections of Nubia either wittingly or unwittingly Ethiopia became the Ethiopia that the
 Latin Christians had previously been aiming to develop relations with The histories of Nubia Ethiopia and the Crusades were
 directly and indirectly entwined between the twelfth century and 1402 By placing Nubia and Ethiopia within the wider
 context of the Crusades new perspectives can be made regarding the international activity of Nubia and Ethiopia between
 the twelfth and fifteenth centuries and the regional role reversal of Dotawo and Solomonic Ethiopia from the early fourteenth
 century Prior to the fourteenth century Nubia had been the dominant Christian power in the region before Solomonic
 Ethiopia began to replace it including by adopting elements of discourse which had previously been attributed to Nubia such
 as its ruler being the recognised protector of the Christians of north east Africa This process should not be viewed in
 isolation of the wider regional geo political context Nubia Ethiopia and the Crusading World 1095 1402 will appeal to all
 those interested in the history of the Crusades Nubia and Ethiopia particularly concerning inter regional physical and
 intellectual connectivity Crusades Benjamin Z. Kedar, Jonathan Phillips, Jonathan Riley-Smith, 2016-08-05 Crusades covers
 seven hundred years from the First Crusade 1095 1102 to the fall of Malta 1798 and draws together scholars working on

theatres of war their home fronts and settlements from the Baltic to Africa and from Spain to the Near East and on theology law literature art numismatics and economic social political and military history Routledge publishes this journal for The Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East Particular attention is given to the publication of historical sources in all relevant languages narrative homiletic and documentary in trustworthy editions but studies and interpretative essays are welcomed too Crusades appears in both print and online editions Issue 4 of Crusades kicks off with Graham Loud's reflections on the failure of the Second Crusade and also features Susan Edgington's administrative regulations for the Hospital of St John in Jerusalem dating from the 1180s

Heavenly Stories Alexander Kocar, 2021-07-30 Salvation is often thought to be an all or nothing matter you are either saved or damned Heavenly Stories examines how some important thinkers in the ancient world including Paul the Apostle John of Patmos Hermas the Sethians and the Valentinians believed that salvation comes in degrees

Memory and Commemoration in Medieval Culture Elma Brenner, Meredith Cohen, Mary Franklin-Brown, 2016-04-22 In medieval society and culture memory occupied a unique position It was central to intellectual life and the medieval understanding of the human mind Commemoration of the dead was also a fundamental Christian activity Above all the past and the memory of it occupied a central position in medieval thinking from ideas concerning the family unit to those shaping political institutions Focusing on France but incorporating studies from further afield this collection of essays marks an important new contribution to the study of medieval memory and commemoration Arranged thematically each part highlights how memory cannot be studied in isolation but instead intersects with many other areas of medieval scholarship including art history historiography intellectual history and the study of religious culture Key themes in the study of memory are explored such as collective memory the links between memory and identity the fallibility of memory and the linking of memory to the future as an anticipation of what is to come

Holy Warriors Richard W. Kaeuper, 2012-06-04 The medieval code of chivalry demanded that warrior elites demonstrate fierce courage in battle display prowess with weaponry and avenge any strike against their honor They were also required to be devout Christians How then could knights pledge fealty to the Prince of Peace who enjoined the faithful to turn the other cheek rather than seek vengeance and who taught that the meek rather than glorious fighters in tournaments shall inherit the earth By what logic and language was knighthood valorized In Holy Warriors Richard Kaeuper argues that while some clerics sanctified violence in defense of the Holy Church others were sorely troubled by chivalric practices in everyday life As elite laity knights had theological ideas of their own Soundly pious yet independent knights proclaimed the validity of their bloody profession by selectively appropriating religious ideals Their ideology emphasized meritorious suffering on campaign and in battle even as their violence enriched them and established their dominance In a world of divinely ordained social orders theirs was blessed though many sensitive souls worried about the ultimate price of rapine and destruction Kaeuper examines how these paradoxical chivalric ideals were spread in a vast corpus of literature from exempla and chansons de geste to romance

Through these works both clerics and lay military elites claimed God's blessing for knighthood while avoiding the contradictions inherent in their fusion of chivalry with a religion that looked back to the Sermon on the Mount for its ethical foundation

Pacifying Missions, 2023-03-13 Pacifying Missions provides the first sustained examination of peace and missionary work in the context of the British Empire. It interrogates diverse missionary projects from Africa and the Pacific region, unfolding a variegated world of ideas, discourses, and actions. The volume yields compelling evidence for a reconsideration of peace as a vital focus for analysis in the history of Christian mission. It also reveals a landscape of peace that was plural, dynamic, and contested, worked out in specific contexts and deeply entangled with understandings and experiences of violence. Contributors to this volume are Geoffrey Troughton, Elizabeth Elbourne, Jane Samson, David Maxwell, Norman Etherington, Esme Cleall, Amy Stambach, Joanna Cruickshank, and Bronwyn Shepherd.

The Basilica of Saint John Lateran to 1600, L. Bosman, I. P. Haynes, P. Liverani, 2020-09-17 The Archbasilica of St John Lateran is the world's earliest cathedral. A Constantinian foundation pre-dating St Peter's in the Vatican, it remains the seat of the Bishop of Rome, the Pope, to this day. This volume brings together scholars of topography, archaeology, architecture, art history, geophysical survey, and liturgy to illuminate this profoundly important building. It takes the story of the site from the early imperial period when it was occupied by elite housing, through its use as a barracks for the emperor's horse guards, to Constantine's revolutionary project and its development over 1300 years. Richly illustrated throughout, this innovative volume includes both broad historical analysis and accessible explanations of the cutting-edge technological approaches to the site that allow us to visualise its original appearance.

A Theological Odyssey, John W. De Gruchy, 2014-09-01 John de Gruchy is one of the greatest and most respected South African theologians of the past five decades. His work has left an indelible mark on both the South African and international theological landscapes. In this book, he describes his theological journey, revisiting core themes, periods, and sources. This is an enriching read as De Gruchy engages with some of the greatest theologians in the history of the church, notably John Calvin, Karl Barth, Karl Rahner, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Reinhold Niebuhr, as well as with a wide selection of his fellow South African theologians, Cas Wepener.

Mastering Self, Donald G. Hanna, 2019-12-05 Mastering self is commitment to a cause with conviction of conscience that transcends self. Mortal self is created by the person; distinct from immortal soul created by God. Self is courted by culture and politics with a propensity to ignore the lessons of history and practical philosophy by replacing timeless virtues with personal values. Consequently, mastering self has cultural, political, historical, philosophical, and theological implications. Our culture is consumed by idols, materialism, technology, gadgets, and entertainment, whereby the mindset of most persons is entitlement to benefits provided by government or employer. Most of us live like kings with income and wealth compared to the rest of the world. Check globalrichlist.com to remove any doubt. But what about the immortal soul? Most in our culture ignore this question. Mastering self doesn't ignore it. Mastering self involves an understanding that doesn't exist naturally in the human condition. It is

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The Monarchy and the British Nation, 1780 to the Present Andrzej Olechnowicz, 2007-11-29 What has been the function of monarchy in the political and social life of Britain *Reforming Reformation* Thomas F. Mayer, 2016-12-05 The Reformation used to be singular a unique event that happened within a tidily circumscribed period of time in a tightly constrained area and largely because of a single individual Few students of early modern Europe would now accept this view Offering a broad overview of current scholarly thinking this collection undertakes a fundamental rethinking of the many and varied meanings of the term concept and label reformation particularly with regard to the Catholic Church Accepting the idea of the Reformation as a process or set of processes that cropped up just about anywhere Europeans might be found the volume explores the consequences of this through an interdisciplinary approach with contributions from literature art history theology and history By examining a single topic from multiple interdisciplinary perspectives the volume avoids inadvertently reinforcing disciplinary logic a common result of the way knowledge has been institutionalized and compartmentalized in research universities over the last century The result of this is a much more nuanced view of Catholic Reformation and once that extends consideration much further both chronologically geographically and politically than is often accepted As such the volume will prove essential reading to anyone interested in early modern religious history

Sermons and Addresses Marc Saperstein, 2023-04-28 When a respected scholar with a career at three major American universities moves to a position as principal of an important institution in UK there is likely to be considerable interest in what he has to say not only to his students but to many others as well The two most important formats for such communication were the sermon and the academic lecture Historically the sermon has been an extremely important form of communication first as verbal communication to a specific group of listeners and then as a written text made available to many more readers Marc Saperstein was a member of Beth Shalom Reform Congregation in Cambridge

where religious services were directed and sermons delivered not by the rabbi of the synagogue which never had a rabbi but by members of the congregation During the five years from 2006 2011 Marc Saperstein delivered 29 sermons in Beth Shalom He also was asked to deliver sermons at 15 other congregations The texts of these sermons are now accessible in the book

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