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The Queenship of Mathilda of Flanders, C. 1031-1083 Laura L. Gathagan, 2025-04-08 The first full scale scholarly treatment of Mathilda of Flanders d 1083 duchess of Normandy and post Conquest queen of England In Norman England Mathilda's unique practice of queenship was robustly public It was characterized by an unapologetic embrace of both new and traditional institutions military lordship royal justice monastic foundation and ecclesiastical reform documentary initiatives and cultural networks Although she may appear only glancingly in the chronicle story sources of her day she is everywhere else governing in documents and charters articulating her identity in architecture expressing her authority through innovative custom made liturgies handing down juridical sentences and participating in the most fundamental theological issues of her day However unlike her husband William the Conqueror her impact and influence have not ensured her a place of centrality in modern memory This book redresses that imbalance Moving away from the traditional chronological approach to a woman's life its thematic chapters use the metaphor of Mathilda's body to center her actions creations and speech showing how Mathilda embodied power in a world often construed as primarily masculine It thus brings back into focus the policies she championed the strategies she pursued and the shape of her authority Adelheid and Countess Matilda Penelope Nash, 2017-02-15 This book compares two successful elite women Empress Adelheid 931 999 and Countess Matilda 1046 1115 for their relative ability to retain their wealth and power in the midst of the profound social changes of the eleventh century The careers of the Ottonian queen and empress Adelheid and Countess Matilda of Tuscany reveal a growth of opportunities for women to access wealth and power These two women are analyzed under three categories their relationships with family and friends how they managed their property particularly land and how they ruled This analysis encourages a better understanding of gender relations in both the past and the present Companion to Hrotsvit of Gandersheim (fl. 960), 2012-10-12 Hrotsvit a canoness in the German convent Gandersheim wrote Latin poems stories plays and histories during the reign of Emperor Otto the Great 962 973 She expresses a strong sense of authorial mission in letters prefaces and dedications These personal writings as well as her full literary corpus are studied in twelve original essays by scholars from Europe and North America who bring several perspectives to bear Her historical roots are shown both in her use of Christian literary tradition e q the legend and in her understanding of political forces shaping her time Her strong spirituality emerges from vivid portraits not only of martyrs but also of men and women who

question and doubt the Lord while her openness to problems of sexuality and of the need for women to realize their individuality and particular gifts is surprisingly modern Contributors include Walter Berscin Katrinette Bodarw Jay Lees Gary Macy Linda McMillin Florence Newman and Lisa Weston Noble society, 2018-01-02 This book provides scholars and students alike with a set of texts that can deepen their understanding of the culture and society of the twelfth century German kingdom The sources translated here bring to life the activities of five noblemen and noblewomen from Rome to the Baltic coast and from the Rhine River to the Alpine valleys of Austria To read these five sources together is to appreciate how interconnected political military economic religious and spiritual interests could be for some of the leading members of medieval German society and for the authors who wrote about them Whether fighting for the emperor in Italy bringing Christianity to pagans in what is today northern Poland or founding reforming and governing monastic communities in the heartland of the German kingdom the subjects of these texts call attention to some of the many ways that noble life shaped the world of central medieval Europe Nuns' Priests' Tales Fiona J. Griffiths, 2025-02-01 During the Middle Ages female monasteries relied on priests to provide for their spiritual care chiefly to celebrate Mass in their chapels but also to hear the confessions of their nuns and give last rites to their sick and dying These men were essential to the flourishing of female monasticism during the eleventh and twelfth centuries yet they rarely appear in scholarly accounts of the period Medieval sources are hardly more forthcoming Although medieval churchmen consistently acknowledged the necessity of male spiritual supervision in female monasteries they also warned against the dangers to men of association with women Nuns Priests Tales investigates gendered spiritual hierarchies from the perspective of nuns priests ordained men often local monks who served the spiritual needs of monastic women Celibacy misogyny and the presumption of men s withdrawal from women within the religious life have often been seen as markers of male spirituality during the period of church reform Yet as Fiona I Griffiths illustrates men s support and care for religious women could be central to male spirituality and pious practice Nuns priests frequently turned to women for prayer and intercession viewing women s prayers as superior to their own since they were the prayers of Christ's brides Casting nuns as the brides of Christ and adopting for themselves the role of paranymphus bridesman or friend of the bridegroom these men constructed a triangular spiritual relationship in which service to nuns was part of their dedication to Christ Focusing on men s spiritual ideas about women and their spiritual service to them Nuns Priests Tales reveals a clerical counter discourse in which spiritual care for women was depicted as a holy service and an act of devotion and obedience to Christ Saint Margaret, Queen of the Scots C. Keene, 2013-11-19 Margaret saint and 11th century Queen of the Scots remains an often cited yet little understood historical figure Keene s analysis of sources in terms of both time and place including her Life of Saint Margaret translated for the first time allows for an informed understanding of the forces that shaped this captivating woman **Commemorating Power in Early Medieval Saxony** Sarah Greer, 2021 Commemorating Power looks at how the past was evoked for political purposes under a

new Saxon dynasty the Ottonians who came to dominate post Carolingian Europe after 888 as the rulers of a new empire in Germany and Italy focusing on two convents of monastic women who played a significant role in Ottonian politics The Oxford Handbook of Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Judith M. Bennett, Ruth Mazo Karras, 2013-08-22 The Oxford Handbook of Women and Gender in Medieval Europe provides a comprehensive overview of the gender rules encountered in Europe in the period between approximately 500 and 1500 C E The essays collected in this volume speak to interpretative challenges common to all fields of women s and gender history that is how best to uncover the experiences of ordinary people from archives formed mainly by and about elite males and how to combine social histories of lived experiences with cultural histories of gendered discourses and identities The collection focuses on Western Europe in the Middle Ages but offers some consideration of medieval Islam and Byzantium The Handbook is structured into seven sections Christian Jewish and Muslim thought law in theory and practice domestic life and material culture labour land and economy bodies and sexualities gender and holiness and the interplay of continuity and change throughout the medieval period It contains material from some of the foremost scholars in this field and it not only serves as the major reference text in medieval and gender studies but also provides an agenda for future new research *Using and Not Using the Past after the* Carolingian Empire Sarah Greer, Alice Hicklin, Stefan Esders, 2019-10-16 Using and Not Using the Past after the Carolingian Empire offers a new take on European history from c 900 to c 1050 examining the post Carolingian period in its own right and presenting it as a time of creative experimentation with new forms of authority and legitimacy In the late eighth century the Frankish king Charlemagne put together a new empire Less than a century later that empire had collapsed The story of Europe following the end of the Carolingian empire has often been presented as a tragedy a time of turbulence and disintegration out of which the new recognisably medieval kingdoms of Europe emerged This collection offers a different perspective Taking a transnational approach the authors contemplate the new social and political order that emerged in tenth and eleventh century Europe and examine how those shaping this new order saw themselves in relation to the past Each chapter explores how the past was used creatively by actors in the regions of the former Carolingian Empire to search for political legal and social legitimacy in a turbulent new political order Advancing the debates on the uses of the past in the early Middle Ages and prompting reconsideration of the narratives that have traditionally dominated modern writing on this period Using and Not Using the Past after the Carolingian Empire is ideal for students and scholars of tenth and eleventh Routledge Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006) Margaret century European history Schaus, 2017-07-12 First published in 2006 Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to

provide important context for understanding women's roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe Change Ana Maria S.A. Rodrigues, Manuela Santos Silva, Jonathan W. Spangler, 2019-08-19 Dynastic Change Legitimacy and Gender in Medieval and Early Modern Monarchy examines the strategies for change and legitimacy in monarchies in the medieval and early modern eras Taking a broadly comparative approach Dynastic Change explores the mechanisms employed as well as theoretical and practical approaches to monarchical legitimisation. The book answers the question of how monarchical families reacted adjusted or strategised when faced with dynastic crises of various kinds such as a lack of a male heir or unfitness of a reigning monarch for rule through the consideration of such themes as the role of royal women the uses of the arts for representational and propaganda purposes and the impact of religion or popular will Broad in both chronological and geographical scope chapters discuss examples from the 9th to the 18th centuries across such places as Morocco Byzantium Portugal Russia and Western Europe showing readers how cultural religious and political differences across countries and time periods affected dynastic relations Bringing together gender monarchy and dynasticism the book highlights parallels across time and place encouraging a new approach to monarchy studies It is the perfect collection for students and researchers of medieval and early modern monarchy and gender Royal and Elite Households in Medieval and Early Modern Europe, 2018-03-12 In this volume the authors bring fresh approaches to the subject of royal and noble households in medieval and early modern Europe The essays focus on the people of the highest social rank the nuclear and extended royal family their household attendants noblemen and noblewomen as courtiers and physicians Themes include financial and administrative management itinerant households the household of an imprisoned noblewoman blended households and cultural influence The essays are grounded in sources such as records of court ceremonial economic records letters legal records wills and inventories The authors employ a variety of methods including prosopography economic history visual analysis network analysis and gift exchange and the collection is engaged with current political sociological anthropological gender and feminist theories The Histories of a Medieval German City, Worms c. 1000-c. 1300 David S. Bachrach, 2016-03-03 Germany was the most powerful kingdom in the medieval West from the mid tenth to the mid thirteenth century However its history remains largely unknown outside of the German speaking regions of modern Europe Until recently almost all of the sources for medieval Germany were available only in the original Latin or in German translations while most scholarly investigation has been in German The limited English language scholarship has focused on royal politics and the aristocracy Even today English speaking students will find very little about the lower social orders or Germany's urban centers that came to play an increasingly important role in the social economic political religious and military life of the German kingdom after the turn of the millennium The translation of the four texts in this volume is

intended to help fill these lacunae They focus on the city of Worms in the period c 1000 to c 1300 From them readers can follow developments in this city over a period of almost three centuries from the perspective of writers who lived there gaining insights about the lives of both rich and poor Christian and Jew No other city in Germany provides a similar opportunity for comparison of changes over time As important Worms was an early adopter of new political economic institutional and military traditions which would later become normative for cities throughout the German kingdom Worms was one of the first cities to develop as a center of episcopal power it was also one of the first to develop an independent urban government and was precocious in emerging as a de facto city state in the mid thirteenth century These political developments with their concomitant social economic and military consequences would define urban life throughout the German kingdom In sum the history of Worms as told in the narrative sources in this volume can be understood as illuminating the broader urban history of the German kingdom at the heigh Church and People in the Medieval West, 900-1200 Sarah Hamilton, 2015-08-12 During the middle ages belief in God was the single more important principle for every person and the all powerful church was the most important institution It is impossible to understand the medieval world without understanding the religious vision of the time and this new textbook offers an approach which explores the meaning of this in day to day life as well as the theory behind it Church and People in the Medieval West gets to the root of belief in the Middle Ages covering topics including pastoral reform popular religion monasticism heresy and much more throughout the central middle ages from 900 1200 Suitable for undergraduate courses in medieval history and those returning to or Standing on Holy Ground in the Middle Ages Lucy Donkin, 2022-02-15 approaching the subject for the first time Standing on Holy Ground in the Middle Ages illuminates how the floor surface shaped the ways in which people in medieval western Europe and beyond experienced sacred spaces The ground beneath our feet plays a crucial yet often overlooked role in our relationship with the environments we inhabit and the spaces with which we interact By focusing on this surface as a point of encounter Lucy Donkin positions it within a series of vertically stacked layers the earth itself permanent and temporary floor coverings and the bodies of the living above ground and the dead beneath providing new perspectives on how sacred space was defined and decorated including the veneration of holy footprints consecration ceremonies and the demarcation of certain places for particular activities Using a wide array of visual and textual sources Standing on Holy Ground in the Middle Ages also details ways in which interaction with this surface shaped people s identities whether as individuals office holders or members of religious communities Gestures such as trampling and prostration the repeated employment of specific locations and burial beneath particular people or actions used the surface to express likeness and difference From pilgrimage sites in the Holy Land to cathedrals abbeys and local parish churches across the Latin West Donkin frames the ground as a shared surface both a feature of diverse distant places and subject to a variety of uses over time while also offering a model for understanding spatial relationships in other periods regions and contexts Deeds of

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