



The
RESCUE
of the
INNOCENTS

Endangered Children in Medieval Miracles

RONALD C. FINUCANE

Rescue Of The Innocents Endangered Children In Medieval Miracles

CO Houle



Rescue Of The Innocents Endangered Children In Medieval Miracles:

The Rescue of the Innocents Ronald C. Finucane, 1997 It has been said that the part of Medieval history which scholars find most challenging to elucidate is the emotional life of Medieval families. Indeed, it is an area that is surrounded by a sense of mystery and superstition. In *The Rescue of the Innocents*, Ronald Finucane seeks to examine this area by focusing on the influence of miracles on the lives of children during the Middle Ages. Finucane explores rampant reports of miraculous happenings, delving into the experiences of six hundred children who were rescued, cured, or resuscitated. It was thought by the holy dead. He analyzes the impact that these wonders had on the families of the children, comparing the differences between experiences of families in the north and the south of Europe. The reactions of mothers, in particular, in comparison to fathers and other kin, are studied for their distinctive quality. In addition, Finucane breaks with the traditions of Medieval historians and concentrates on only one type of source: hagiographical records. BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Rescue of the Innocents Ronald C. Finucane, 1997 In *The Rescue of the Innocents*, Ronald Finucane seeks to examine the emotional life of Medieval families by focusing on the influence of miracles on the lives of children during the Middle Ages. He analyzes the impact that these miracles had on the families of the children, comparing the differences between experiences of families in the north and the south of Europe. The reactions of mothers, in particular, in comparison to fathers and other kin, are studied for their distinctive quality. In addition, Finucane breaks with the traditions of Medieval historians and concentrates on only one type of source: hagiographical records. He produces a wealth of fascinating material, sharing with readers the experiences of grief, joy, and belief among Medieval families. A stunning work which illuminates a rarely studied subject, *The Rescue of the Innocents* is important reading for anyone wishing to learn about the Middle Ages.

Disability in Medieval Europe Irina Metzler, 2006-06-07 This impressive volume presents a thorough examination of all aspects of physical impairment and disability in medieval Europe. Examining a popular era that is of great interest to many historians and researchers, Irina Metzler presents a theoretical framework of disability and explores key areas such as medieval theoretical concepts, theology, and natural philosophy. Notions of the physical body, medical theory, and practice, bringing into play the modern-day implications of medieval thought on the issue, this is a fascinating and informative addition to the research studies of medieval history, history of medicine, and disability studies. Scholars in the English-speaking world over *A Companion to Medieval Miracle Collections*, 2021-09-06 Miracle accounts provide a window into the views and conceptions of the laity, the uneducated women, and even children whose voices are mostly missing from other types of sources. They are not, however, simple to use. This volume offers a methodological insight into the medieval world of the miraculous. Consisting of 15 cutting-edge articles by leading scholars in the field, it provides versatile approaches to the origins, methods, and recording techniques of various types of miracle narratives. It offers fascinating case studies from across Europe which show how miracle accounts can be used as a source for

various topics such as lived religion healing protection and family and gender Contributors are Nicole Archambeau Leigh Ann Craig Ildik Csepregi Jussi Hanska Emilia Jamroziak Sari Katajala Peltomaa Jenni Kuuliala Iona McCleery Jyrki Nissi Roberto Paciocco Donald S Prudlo Marika R s nen Jonas Van Mulder and Louise Elizabeth Wilson

Kids Those Days: Children in Medieval Culture ,2022-02-22 In Kids Those Days Lahney Preston Matto and Mary Valante have organized a collection of interdisciplinary research into childhood throughout the Middle Ages Contributors to the volume investigate childhood from Greece to the Celtic Fringe looking at how children lived suffered thrived or died young Scholars from myriad disciplines from art and archaeology to history and literature offer essays on abandonment and abuse fosterage and guardianship criminal behavior and child rearing child bishops and sainthood disabilities and miracles and a wide variety of other subjects related to medieval children The volume focuses especially on children in the realms of religion law and vulnerabilities Contributors are Paul A Broyles Sarah Croix Gavin Fort Sophia Germanidou Danielle Griego M ire Johnson Daniel T Kline Jenni Kuuliala Lahney Preston Matto Melissa Raine Eve Salisbury Ruth Salter Bridgette Slavin and Mary A Valante

Youth and Age in the Medieval North Shannon Lewis-Simpson,2008 This interdisciplinary volume explores social cultural and biological definitions of youth and age specific to the medieval north and changing mentalities towards youth and age as a result of political cultural and religious transformations in the north

Miracles and Wonders Michael E. Goodich,2017-03-02 Beginning in the late twelfth century scholastic theologians such as William of Auvergne Thomas Aquinas and Engelbert of Admont attempted to provide a rational foundation to the Christian belief in miracles bolstered by the Aristotelian theory of natural law Similarly in this period a tension appeared to exist in the recording of miracles between the desire to exalt the Faith and the need to guarantee believability in the face of opposition from heretics Jews and other sceptics As miracles became an increasingly standard part of evidence leading to canonization the canon lawyers notaries and theologians charged with determining the authenticity of miracles were eventually issued with a list of questions to which witnesses to the event were asked to respond a virtual template against which any miracle could be measured Michael Goodich explores this changing perception of the miracle in medieval Western society He employs a wealth of primary sources including canonization dossiers and contemporary hagiographical Vitae and miracle collections philosophical theological treatises sermons and canon law and ancillary sources dealing with the procedure of canonization He compares and contrasts popular and learned understanding of the miraculous and explores the relationship between reason and revelation in the medieval understanding of miracles The desire to provide a more rational foundation to the Christian belief in miracles is linked to the rise of heresy and other forms of disbelief and finally the application of the rules of evidence in the examination of miracles in the central Middle Ages is scrutinized This absorbing book will appeal to scholars working in the fields of medieval history religious and ecclesiastical history canon law and all those with an interest in hagiography

Centuries of Child Labour Marjatta Rahikainen,2017-07-05 Most historical studies of child labour have tended to confirm

a narrative which witnesses the gradual disappearance of child labour in Western Europe as politicians and social reformers introduced successive legislation gradually removing children from the workplace This approach fails to explain the return or continuance of child labour in many affluent European societies Centuries of Child Labour explains changes in past child labour and attitudes to working children in a way that helps explain the continued survival of the practice from the seventeenth through to the late twentieth centuries Centuries of Child Labour conveys a richer sense of child labour by comparing the experiences of the Northern European periphery to the paradigmatic cases of Britain and France The northern cases drawing heavily on empirical evidence from Sweden Finland and Russia test received ideas of child labour through comparisons with Britain France Germany Italy and Spain Presenting the children themselves as the main protagonists rather than the law makers industrialists and social commentators of the time Marjatta Rahikainen provides fresh information and perspectives offering revelations to readers familiar only with the situation in France and Britain

Wandering Women and Holy Matrons Leigh Ann Craig, 2009 This book explores women's experiences of pilgrimage in Latin Christendom between 1300 and 1500 C E Later medieval authors harbored grave doubts about women's mobility literary images of mobile women commonly accused them of lust pride greed and deceit Yet real women commonly engaged in pilgrimage in a variety of forms both physical and spiritual voluntary and compulsory and to locations nearby and distant Acting within both practical and social constraints such women helped to construct more positive interpretations of their desire to travel and of their experiences as pilgrims Regardless of how their travel was interpreted those women who succeeded in becoming pilgrims offer us a rare glimpse of ordinary women taking on extraordinary religious and social authority

Infirmity in Antiquity and the Middle Ages Christian Krötzel, Katariina Mustakallio, Jenni Kuuliala, 2016-03-09 This volume discusses infirmitas infirmity or weakness in ancient and medieval societies It concentrates on the cultural social and domestic aspects of physical and mental illness impairment and health and also examines frailty as a more abstract cultural construct It seeks to widen our understanding of how physical and mental well being and weakness were understood and constructed in the longue durée from antiquity to the Middle Ages The chapters are written by experts from a variety of disciplines including archaeology art history and philology and pay particular attention to the differences of experience due to gender age and social status The book opens with chapters on the more theoretical aspects of pre modern infirmity and disability moving on to discuss different types of mental and cultural infirmities including those with positive connotations such as medieval stigmata The last section of the book discusses infirmity in everyday life from the perspective of healing medicine and care

Medicine and the Law in the Middle Ages, 2014-03-27 Medicine and the Law in the Middle Ages offers fresh insight into the intersection between these two distinct disciplines A dozen authors address this intersection within three themes medical matters in law and administration of law professionalization and regulation of medicine and medicine and law in hagiography The articles include subjects such as medical expertise at law on assault pregnancy rape

homicide and mental health legal regulation of medicine roles physicians and surgeons played in the process of professionalization canon law regulations governing physical health and ecclesiastical leaders and connections between saints judgments and the bodies of the penitent Drawing on primary sources from England France Frisia Germany Ireland Italy Portugal and Spain the volume offers a truly international perspective Contributors are Sara M Butler Joanna Carraway Vitiello Jean Dangler Carmel Ferragud Fiona Harris Stoertz Maire Johnson Hiram K mper Iona McCleery Han Nijdam Kira Robison Donna Trembinski Wendy J Turner and Katherine D Watson

Birth Passages Theresa M. Krier, 2001 Birth Passages offers a provocative and eloquent challenge to the nostalgia for the maternal sometimes influenced by classic Freudian theory which pervades many discourses Theresa M Krier suggests an alternative to the common characterizations of the maternal as a force inspiring both desire and dread a force that must be repressed if subjectivity and culture are to be established Instead drawing on the work of Melanie Klein D W Winnicott and Luce Irigaray Krier seeks to establish a new model of the relationship between mother and infant one in which birth is seen not as the tragic ending to the prenatal union but rather as the child s claiming both distance from and proximity to this parent Krier s insightful readings of poetic works from antiquity the Middle Ages and the Renaissance show these texts in opposition to their cultures insistent nostalgia for the maternal Their authors she maintains recognize such longing as a symptom of a glamorous but false and disabling fantasy In her analysis of the Song of Songs Lucretius s De rerum natura Chaucer s Parlement of Foules Spenser s Amoretti and Faerie Queene and Shakespeare s Love s Labor s Lost and The Winter s Tale Krier details how the writings represent the intersubjective nature of birth

Children and Childhood in Western Society Since 1500 Hugh

Cunningham, 2020-06-10 Updated to incorporate recent scholarship on the subject this new edition of Hugh Cunningham s classic text investigates the relationship between ideas about childhood and the actual experience of being a child and assesses how it has changed over the span of 500 years Through his engaging narrative Hugh Cunningham tells the story of the development of ideas from the Renaissance to the present revealing considerable differences in the way Western societies have understood and valued childhood over time His survey of parent child relationships uncovers evidence of parental love care and in the frequent cases of child death grief throughout the period concluding that there was as much continuity as change in the actual relations of children and adults across these five centuries Since the book s first publication in 1995 the volume of historical research on children and childhood has escalated hugely and is testimony to the level of concern provoked by the dominance of the negative narrative that originated in the 1970s and 1980s A new epilogue revisits the volume from today s perspective analysing why this negative narrative established dominance in Western society and considering how it has affected historical writing about children and childhood enabling the reader to put both this volume and recent debates into context Supported by an updated historiographical discussion and expanded bibliography Children and Childhood in Western Society since 1500 remains an essential resource for students of the history of childhood

the history of the family social history and gender history *Parenting* George W. Holden, 2014-10-10 Written from a psychological perspective while integrating cross disciplinary viewpoints this fully updated Second Edition takes a parent centered approach to exploring topics such as the reasons behind parental behavior the effect parents and children have on one another and social policy s ability to help families Including the latest statistics on family functioning and with coverage of contemporary issues George Holden s *Parenting* conveys the process of parenting in all its complexities *A Bishop's Tale* Craig Harline, Eddy Put, 2008-10-01 This absorbing book takes us back to the busy colorful world of a Netherlandish Catholic bishop and his flock during the age of Reformation It is drawn from a rare journal one of many kept by Mathias Hovius from 1596 to 1620 while he was Archbishop of Mechelen part of modern Belgium Elegantly written the book focuses not only on the life of Mathias Hovius but also on key events and characters of his time it portrays lived religion so that we see people from all sides getting involved in the constant negotiation of what it meant to be a good Catholic Craig Harline and Eddy Put recreate the eventful life and times of Mathias Hovius a world in which other believers were outright heretics the nagging fevers of old age were the result of unbalanced bodily humors and a corruptible earth rested motionless at the center of the universe while God sat exalted on a throne just beyond the fixed stars The authors also tell the stories of monks nuns priests millers pilgrims peasant women saints town and village councils and ordinary parishioners each story fascinating in its own right illustrates a major theme in the history of the Catholic Reformation In the end Harline and Put have painted a picture teeming with life and energy **Childhood in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance** Albrecht Classen, 2011-12-22 Earlier theses on the history of childhood can now be laid to rest and a fundamental paradigm shift initiated as there is an overwhelming body of evidence to show that in medieval and early modern times too there were close emotional relations between parents and children The contributors to this volume demonstrate conclusively on the one hand how intensively parents concerned themselves with their children in the pre modern era and on the other which social political and religious conditions shaped these relationships These studies in emotional history demonstrate how easy it is for a subjective choice of sources coupled with faulty interpretations caused mainly by modern prejudices toward the Middle Ages in particular to lead to the view that in the past children were regarded as small adults The contributors demonstrate convincingly that intense feelings admittedly often different in nature shaped the relationship between adults and children

Beyond the Century of the Child Willem Koops, Michael Zuckerman, 2012-10-30 In 1900 Ellen Key wrote the international bestseller *The Century of the Child* In this enormously influential book she proposed that the world s children should be the central work of society during the twentieth century Although she never thought that her century of the child would become a reality in fact it had much more resonance than she could have imagined The idea of the child as a product of a protective and coddling society has given rise to major theories and arguments since Key s time For the past half century the study of the child has been dominated by two towering figures the psychologist Jean Piaget and the historian Philippe Ari s Interest in

the subject has been driven in large measure by Ariès's argument that adults failed even to have a concept of childhood before the thirteenth century and that from the thirteenth century to the seventeenth there was an increasing childishness in the representations of children and an increasing separation between the adult world and that of the child. Piaget proposed that children's logic and modes of thinking are entirely different from those of adults. In the twentieth century this distance between the spheres of children and adults made possible the distinctive study of child development and also specific legislation to protect children from exploitation, abuse and neglect. Recent students of childhood have challenged the ideas those titans promoted; they ask whether the distancing process has gone too far and has begun to reverse itself. In a series of essays *Beyond the Century of the Child* considers the history of childhood from the Middle Ages to modern times from America and Europe to China and Japan, bringing together leading psychologists and historians to question whether we unnecessarily infantilized children and unwittingly created a detrimental wall between the worlds of children and adults. Together these scholars address the question whether a hundred years after Ellen Key wrote her international sensation, *The Century of the Child*, has in fact come to an end.

The Miracles of Our Lady of Rocamadour Marcus Graham Bull, 1999

Medieval miracle stories from a major pilgrim destination in 12c France. In the second half of the twelfth century Rocamadour developed an international reputation as a centre of devotion to the Virgin Mary, drawing pilgrims from Spain, Italy, Germany, England and the Latin East as well as France, as witnessed by the 126 miracle stories written there in 1172. 3 here translated for the first time. Reflecting and enhancing Rocamadour's status, aristocratic figures feature prominently; they throw light on many of the dangers faced by medieval men and women: illness and injury, imprisonment, warfare, arbitrary justice and natural disasters. In his introduction Marcus Bull identifies issues which the collection helps to elucidate and assesses the value of the text as source material, particularly in view of the lack of other chronicles from southern France for the period. He makes comparisons with other texts such as the miracle collection compiled at the shrine of Thomas Becket at Canterbury and argues that the monks of Rocamadour asserted their importance through the miracles in the face of competition from neighbouring monastic communities.

MARCUS BULL is Andrew W. Mellon Distinguished Professor of Medieval and Early Modern Studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Crying in the Middle Ages Elina Gertsman, 2012-02-20

Sacred and profane, public and private, emotive and ritualistic, internal and embodied, medieval weeping served as a culturally charged prism for a host of social, visual, cognitive and linguistic performances. *Crying in the Middle Ages* addresses the place of tears in Jewish, Christian and Islamic cultural discourses, providing a key resource for scholars interested in exploring medieval notions of emotion, gesture and sensory experience in a variety of cultural contexts. Gertsman brings together essays that establish a series of conversations with one another, foregrounding essential questions about the different ways that crying was seen, heard, perceived, expressed and transmitted throughout the Middle Ages. In acknowledging the porous nature of visual and verbal evidence, this collection foregrounds the necessity to read language

image and experience together in order to envision the complex notions of medieval crying **Medicine and Religion**

c.1300 Joseph Ziegler, 1998-07-09 This book takes a fresh look at the cultural role of medicine among learned people around 1300 It was at this time that learned medicine came to be fully incorporated into the academic system and began to win greater social acceptance Joseph Ziegler argues that physicians and clerics did not confine the role of medicine to its physical therapeutic function and that fusion rather than disjunction characterized the relationship between medicine and religion at that time Much of this argument relies on language analysis and on a close study of unedited manuscript sources By juxtaposing the spiritual writings and the medical output of two learned physicians Arnau de Vilanova c 1238 1311 and Galvano da Levanto fl 1300 Dr Ziegler shows that they saw a medical purpose namely to ensure the spiritual health of their audience and to reveal the mysteries of God and creation When entering the spiritual realm both brought to it a medical framework and extended their medical knowledge and curative activities from body to soul By examining preachers manuals and sermons the author suggests that a growing tendency emerged among clerics in general and preachers in particular to appropriate current medical knowledge for spiritual purposes and to substantiate their extensive use of medical metaphors analogies and exempla by citing specific medical authorities

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