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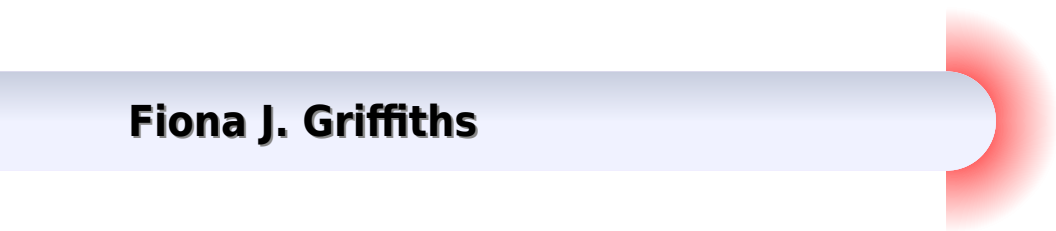
FONTEVRAND IN ENGLAND

Berenice Kerr

OXFORD HISTORICAL MONOGRAPHS

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Fiona J. Griffiths



Religious Life For Women C 1100 C1350 Fontevraud In England:

Religious Life for Women c.1100-c.1350 Berenice M. Kerr,1999-07-22 This is the first detailed scholarly study of the Order of Fontevraud s English monastic houses During the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the Order was notably prestigious and autonomous renowned both for the prayerfulness of its members and for their independent management of their affairs The huge following of Robert Arbrissel d 1116 included many women not at first the aristocrats who later dominated the Order of Fontevraud but prostitutes beggars and other representatives of the dregs of society Urged by Church authorities to stabilize his women followers Robert gave them a Rule which was in essentials that of St Benedict but he introduced men as chaplains clerks and lay brothers for the nuns Uniquely however for contemporary houses for women the men were placed firmly under the direction of the nuns and remained there throughout the Order s history Sister Berenice Kerr s study of Fontevraud s English establishments Amesbury Nuneaton and Westwood Grovebury the Order s fourth foundation was never more than administrative centre opens up a wide range of insights and information about monasticism and religious life for women in the middle ages Dr Kerr examines the endowment of each house and its subsequent acquisition of property and its administration monastic observance domestic economy including expenditure on food and drink the scale and layout of conventual buildings and the exploitation of new assets such as salt pans markets and appropriated churches Guidance for Women in Twelfth-Century Convents Vera Petch Morton,2012 Collection of letters and texts offering guidance for nuns and including selections from Abelard s letters to Heloise These translated letters and texts composed for younger and older women in twelfth century convents illuminate the powerful medieval ideals of virginity and chastity Abelard s history of women s roles in the church and his letter on women s education both written for Heloise in her work as abbess are seen here alongside previously untranslated letters and texts for abbesses and nuns in England and France An interpretive essay explores the practical and spiritual engagement of women s convents with medieval commemorative and memorial practices showing that the professional concern of women religious with death goes far beyond the stereotype of nuns as dead to the world or enclosed in living death VERA MORTON gained an MA in Medieval Studies at the University of Liverpool in 1994 JOCELYN WOGAN BROWNE is Professor of English at Fordham University NY *The Age of the Cloister* Christopher Brooke,2003 Among the most beautiful spiritual and evocative structures in stone ever built are the medieval monasteries of Europe The importance of the monastic world its ideas and ideals to the rise of Western civilization is second to none The age of the cloister offers a fascinating overview of the birth and flowering of monasticism and describes in great detail the everyday monastic life and the faith literature economy architecture and culture of countless monks hermits nuns canons friars and lay men and women spanning hundreds of years **Women in England in the Middle Ages** Jennifer Ward,2006-10-12 Medieval women faced many of the problems of their modern counterparts in bringing up their families balancing family and work and responding to the demands of their communities Of

many women in the period of a thousand years before 1500 we know little or nothing though their typical ways of life on farms or in the towns can be reconstructed with accuracy from a variety of sources We know more about a far smaller number of elite women including queens such as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Margaret of Anjou noblewomen whose characters and attitudes can be sensed directly or indirectly and a variety of religious women Literary sources help flesh out real attitudes such as those of Chaucer's Wife of Bath Jennifer Ward shows the life cycle of medieval women from birth via marriage and child rearing to widowhood and death She also brings out the slow changes in the position of women over a millennium

The Heads of Religious Houses David M. Smith, Vera C. M. London, 2001-08-09 This book is a continuation of The Heads of Religious Houses England and Wales 940-1216 edited by David Knowles C N L Brooke and Vera London which itself is reissued with substantial addenda by Professor Brooke This present volume continues the lists from 1216 to 1377 In this period further record sources have been provided by episcopal registers governmental enrolments court records and so on Full references are given for establishing the dates and outline of the career of each abbot or prior abbess or prioress when known The lists are arranged by order the Benedictine houses independent dependencies and alien priories the Cluniacs the Grandmontines the Cistercians the Carthusians the Augustinian canons the Premonstratensians the Gilbertine order the Trinitarian houses the Bonhommes and the nuns An introduction discusses the nature use and history of the lists and examines critically the sources on which they are based

Monastic Women and Religious Orders in Late Medieval Bologna Sherri Franks Johnson, 2014-04-10 Sherri Franks Johnson explores the roles of religious women in the changing ecclesiastical and civic structure of late medieval Bologna demonstrating how convents negotiated a place in their urban context and in the church at large During this period Bologna was the most important city in the Papal States after Rome Using archival records from nunneries in the city Johnson argues that communities of religious women varied in the extent to which they sought official recognition from the male authorities of religious orders While some nunneries felt that it was important to their religious life to gain recognition from monks and friars others were content to remain local and autonomous In a period often described as an era of decline and the marginalization of religious women Johnson shows instead that they saw themselves as active participants in their religious orders in the wider church and in their local communities

Relations of Power Emma O. Bérat, Rebecca Hardie, Irina Dumitrescu, 2021-01-18 Women's networks their relations with other women men objects and place were a source of power in various European and neighbouring regions throughout the Middle Ages This interdisciplinary volume considers how women's networks and particularly women's direct and indirect relationships to other women constituted and shaped power from roughly 300 to 1700 AD The essays in this collection juxtapose scholarship from the fields of archaeology art history literature history and religious studies drawing on a wide variety of source types Their aim is to highlight not only the importance of networks in understanding medieval women's power but also the different ways these networks are represented in medieval sources and can be approached today

This volume reveals how women's networks were widespread and instrumental in shaping political, familial and spiritual legacies. *Women's Books of Hours in Medieval England* Charity Scott-Stokes, 2012. The book of hours is said to have been the most popular book owned by the laity in the later middle ages. Women were often patrons or owners of such books which were usually illustrated; indeed the earliest surviving exemplar made in England was designed and illustrated by William de Brailes in Oxford in the mid thirteenth century for an unknown young lady whom he portrayed in the book several times. This volume brings together a selection of texts taken from books of hours known to have been owned by women. While some will be familiar from bibles or prayer books, others have to be sought in specialist publications, often embedded in other material, and a few have not until now been available at all in modern editions or translations. The texts are complemented by an introduction setting the book of hours in its context, an interpretive essay, glossary and annotated bibliography. **England and Europe in the Reign of Henry III (1216-1272)** Ifor W. Rowlands, 2017-03-02. The close political, economic and cultural ties that developed between England and its neighbours were a defining feature of the rule of Henry III which permeated nearly all levels of society, from the king and his barons to the Church and merchants, artisans and fortune hunters. They were evident both in the high politics of Henry III as well as in the more general cultural developments, as can be seen in the French architecture, Italian masonry and German goldwork of Westminster Abbey. They can likewise be traced with regard to individuals such as Simon de Montfort whose family was active in the Holy Land, Languedoc, Northern France and England. In short, thirteenth-century England formed part of a broader European cultural, political and economic commonwealth. The essays that form this volume demonstrate the variety and strength of these contacts between England and her neighbours during Henry's reign, and by seeking to place Henry's England within a broader geographical and thematic range will contribute to a broader understanding of England's place within thirteenth-century Europe. Inventing Sempringham Katharine Sykes, 2011. This book explores the origins of the role of the Master or head of the order of Sempringham, the only monastic order to be founded in medieval England, from the foundation of the order to the final drafting of its legislation in the 1230s. The book demonstrates that many previous assumptions about the early development of this important role are flawed, most notably the standard portrait of Gilbert of Sempringham, founder of the order, as a stereotypical charismatic leader, big on ideas but short on the capacity to provide his followers with effective leadership. *Series Vita regularis: Ordnungen und Deutungen religiösen Lebens im Mittelalter, Abhandlungen Vol 46*. 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 J 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 paranympus 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

Women's Genealogies in the Medieval Literary Imagination Emma O. Bérat, 2024-03-21 Emma O B rat shows the centrality of women's legacies to medieval political and literary thought in chronicles hagiography and genealogy

Monastic Life in the Medieval British Isles Julie Kerr, Emilia Jamroziak, Karen Stöber, 2018-10-15 This book celebrates the work and contribution of Professor Janet Burton to medieval monastic studies in Britain Burton has fundamentally changed approaches to the study of religious foundations in regional contexts Yorkshire and Wales placing importance on social networks for monastic structures and female Cistercian communities in medieval Britain moreover she has pioneered research on the canons and their place in medieval English and Welsh societies This Festschrift comprises contributions by her colleagues former students and friends leading scholars in the field who engage with and develop themes that are integral to Burton's work The rich and diverse collection in the present volume represents original work on religious life in the British Isles from the twelfth to the sixteenth century as homage to the transformative contribution that

A History of the Church in the Middle Ages F Donald Logan, 2012-10-02 In this fascinating survey F Donald Logan introduces the reader to the Christian church from the conversion of the Celtic and Germanic peoples through to the discovery of the New World

King John and Religion Paul Webster, 2015 A study of the personal religion of King John presenting a more complex picture of his actions and attitude

Robert of Arbrissel Bruce L. Venarde, 2003 Robert of Arbrissel c 1045 1116 had humble origins but went on to become an important reformer hermit preacher rebel and controversially a heretic in some eyes

Women, Reading, and Piety in Late Medieval England Mary C. Erler, 2006-03-09 Narratives of medieval women offer new insights into networks of female book ownership and exchange

Town and Countryside in Western Berkshire, C.1327-c.1600 Margaret Yates, 2007 A fresh examination of how society and economy changed at the end of the middle ages comparing urban and rural experience The traditional boundary between the medieval and early modern periods is challenged in this new study of social and economic change that bridges the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries It addresses the large historical questions what changed

when and why through a detailed case study of western Berkshire and Newbury integrating the experiences of both town and countryside Newbury is of particular interest being a rising cloth manufacturing centre that had contacts with London and overseas due to its specialist production of kerseys The evidence comes from original documentary research and the data are clearly presented in tables and graphs It is a book alive with the actions of people famous men such as the clothier John Winchcombe known as Jack of Newbury but more notably by the hundreds of individuals such as William Eyston or Isabella Bullford who acquired property cultivated their lands or in the case of Isabella managed the mill complex after her husband's death MARGARET YATES is Lecturer in History at the University of Reading

The Cult of St Thomas Becket in the Plantagenet World, C.1170-c.1220 Paul Webster (Medievalist), Marie-Pierre Gelin, 2016 The extraordinary growth and development of the cult of St Thomas Becket is investigated here with a particular focus on its material culture Thomas Becket the archbishop of Canterbury cut down in his own cathedral just after Christmas 1170 stands amongst the most renowned royal ministers churchmen and saints of the Middle Ages He inspired the work of medieval writers and artists and remains a compelling subject for historians today Yet many of the political religious and cultural repercussions of his murder and subsequent canonisation remain to be explored in detail This book examines the development of the cult and the impact of the legacy of Saint Thomas within the Plantagenet orbit of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries the Empire assembled by King Henry II defended by his son King Richard the Lionheart and lost by King John Traditional textual and archival sources such as miracle collections charters and royal and papal letters are used in conjunction with the material culture inspired by the cult to emphasise the wide ranging impact of the murder and of the cult's emergence in the century following the martyrdom From the archiepiscopal church at Canterbury to writers and religious houses across the Plantagenet lands to the courts of Henry II his children and the bishops of the Angevin world individuals and communities adapted and responded to one of the most extraordinary religious phenomena of the age Dr Paul Webster is currently Lecturer in Medieval History and Project Manager of the Exploring the Past adult learners progression pathway at Cardiff University Dr Marie Pierre Gelin is a Teaching Fellow in the History Department at University College London Contributors Colette Bowie Elma Brenner Jos Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster

From the Cloister to the State Annalena Müller, 2021-09-09 From the Cloister to the State examines the French order of Fontevraud one of the largest monastic networks under female leadership in medieval and early modern Europe Founded in 1100 and comprised of both monks and nuns the order had grown to consist of at least seventy eight priories by the late Middle Ages Endowed with vast territorial possessions throughout western France Fontevraud became one of the most powerful religious institutions in the country However unaware of its institutional might and economic wealth scholars have tended to focus on Fontevraud's seemingly unusual gender hierarchy while bypassing inquiries on practices of abbatial authority in Fontevraud and beyond This book reveals medieval Fontevraud as an aristocratic cloister where noble women

governed. It also discusses the value of Fontevraud's extensive network for the geopolitical ambitions of the dukes of Brittany, the counts of Bourbon-Vendôme, and during the Wars of Religion, the kings of France. In addition to Fontevraud's political role during the Wars of Religion, the book also examines the order's reforms implemented by Marie de Bretagne and her successors Renée and Louise de Bourbon-Vendôme. These Bourbon abbesses centralized the order's administration, cut the ties between priories and local aristocratic families, and successfully established the Bourbon-Vendômes as the only patrons of the vast and wealthy network. This book is essential reading for scholars and students of medieval and early modern history, as well as those interested in political history and the history of religion.

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