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result of the congruence of material circumstances ideological pressures and the force of cultural norms By the eleventh century families had acquired a characteristic kinship organization first visible among elites and then spreading to other classes From an indifferent network of descent through either male or female lines evolved the new concept of patrilineage or descent and inheritance through the male line For the first time a clear set of emotional ties linked family members It is the author's singular contribution to show how as they evolved from their heritages of either barbarian society or classical antiquity medieval households developed commensurable forms distinctive ties of kindred and a tighter moral and emotional unity to produce the family as we know it Herlihy's range of sources is prodigious ancient Roman and Greek authors Aquinas Augustine archives of monasteries sermons of saints civil and canon law inquisitorial records civil registers charters censuses and surveys wills marriage certificates birth records and more This well written book will be the starting point for all future studies of medieval domestic life

The Reformations of Medicine Ekaterina N. Lomperis, 2025 The Reformations of Medicine explores the transformations of religious approaches to medicine in early modernity with a particular focus on Martin Luther's thought Lomperis examines implications of these early modern developments for contemporary intersections of spirituality and healthcare

Angels and Anchoritic Culture in Late Medieval England Joshua S. Easterling, 2021-08-19 The monograph series Oxford Studies in Medieval Literature and Culture showcases the plurilingual and multicultural quality of medieval literature and actively seeks to promote research that not only focuses on the array of subjects medievalists now pursue in literature theology and philosophy in social political jurisprudential and intellectual history the history of art and the history of science but also that combines these subjects productively It offers innovative studies on topics that may include but are not limited to manuscript and book history languages and literatures of the global Middle Ages race and the post colonial the digital humanities media and performance music medicine the history of affect and the emotions the literature and practices of devotion the theory and history of gender and sexuality ecocriticism and the environment theories of aesthetics medievalism This volume examines Latin and vernacular writings that formed part of a flourishing culture of mystical experience in the later Middle Ages ca 1150 1400 including the ways in which visionaries within their literary milieu negotiated the tensions between personal charismatic inspiration and their allegiance to church authority It situates texts written in England within their wider geographical and intellectual context through comparative analyses with contemporary European writings A recurrent theme across all of these works is the challenge that a largely masculine and clerical culture faced in the form of the various and potentially unruly spiritualities that emerged powerfully from the twelfth century onward Representatives of these major spiritual developments including the communities that fostered them were often collaborative in their expression For example holy women including nuns recluses and others were recognized by their supporters within the church for their extraordinary spiritual graces even as these individual expressions of piety were in many cases at variance with securely orthodox religious formations These writings become eloquent witnesses to a confrontation between

inner revelatory experience and the needs of the church to set limitations upon charismatic spiritualities that with few exceptions carried the seeds of religious dissent Moreover while some of the most remarkable texts at the centre of this volume were authored and or primarily read by women the intellectual and religious concerns in play cut across the familiar and all too conventional boundaries of gender and social and institutional affiliation

The Late Medieval Cult of the Saints Carmen Florea, 2021-11-11 This is a book that explores the nature of sainthood in a region at the margins of medieval Latin Christendom Defining the model of sanctity that characterized Transylvania between the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries the study considers how the cults of saints functioned within specific local social and cultural contexts Analyzing case studies from a multi ethnic region influenced by both the Latin and Eastern Christian traditions this book provides a close reading of little surveyed primary sources and offers a comprehensive understanding of sainthood in Transylvania enhancing the broader study of medieval saints cults and their relationship to social power structures It will be of great interest to scholars of medieval religion researchers in medieval studies and religious studies scholars engaged in comparative research

A Companion to Medieval Canonization Processes, 2025-03-24 Canonizations which officially proclaimed a person's sanctity were complex embracing theological judicial social and cultural aspects of medieval Christianity The dossiers manifest the theological ponderings while also revealing the devotional practices daily life and troubles of those not learned in canon law or theology This volume offers tools for comprehending canonization processes by investigating their judicial background and structural elements as well as devotional aspects reflected in the depositions It approaches canonization processes in a three fold way as a phenomenon of the past as a source material with methodological challenges and as a specific field of historical studies Furthermore this volume engages in innovative methodological discussions and illuminates the state of the art and topical new themes Contributors include Christian Kr tzl Maria Teresa Fattori Didier Lett Saku Pihko Jenni Kuuliala Nicole Archambeau Adelheid Russenberger Jyrki Nissi Laura Ackerman Smoller Sari Katajala Peltomaa Marika R s nen and Jonathan Greenwood

Suspect Saints and Holy Heretics Janine Larmon Peterson, 2019-12-15 In *Suspect Saints and Holy Heretics* Janine Larmon Peterson investigates regional saints whose holiness was contested She scrutinizes the papacy's toleration of unofficial saints cults and its response when their devotees challenged church authority about a cult's merits or the saint's orthodoxy As she demonstrates communities that venerated saints increasingly clashed with popes and inquisitors determined to erode any local claims of religious authority Local and unsanctioned saints were spiritual and social fixtures in the towns of northern and central Italy in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries In some cases popes allowed these saints cults in others church officials condemned the saint and or their followers as heretics Using a wide range of secular and clerical sources including vitae inquisitorial and canonization records chronicles and civic statutes Peterson explores who these unofficial saints were how the phenomenon of disputed sanctity arose and why communities would be willing to risk punishment by continuing to venerate a local holy man or

woman She argues that the Church increasingly restricted sanctification in the later Middle Ages which precipitated new debates over who had the authority to recognize sainthood and what evidence should be used to identify holiness and heterodoxy The case studies she presents detail how the political climate of the Italian peninsula allowed Italian communities to use saints cults as a tool to negotiate religious and political autonomy in opposition to growing papal bureaucratization

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The Ideal Ruler in Medieval Bohemia
Robert Antonín, 2017-03-06 The Ideal Ruler in Medieval Bohemia discusses the development of medieval concepts and ideas about just and unjust rulership in medieval Bohemia This theme is examined in the context of the European political thinking between 6th and 14th centuries Robert Antonín provides new insights into interpretations of medieval sources of various kinds and asks innovative questions regarding the legitimization of monarchic power the importance of Saint Wenceslaus the role of ancient and biblical motifs in the Czech sources and the influence of chivalric ideals on concepts of power The theme of the book revolves around medieval perceptions of ideal rulership which is seen as one of the cultural anthropological constants shaping the social reality of the contemporary world

Saints as Intercessors between the Wealthy and the Divine
Emily Kelley, Cynthia Turner Camp, 2019-04-25 Offering snapshots of mercantile devotion to saints in different regions this volume is the first to ask explicitly how merchants invoked saints and why Despite medieval and modern stereotypes of merchants as godless and avaricious medieval traders were highly devout and rightly so Overseas trade was dangerous and merchants commercial activities were seen as jeopardizing their souls Merchants turned to saints for protection and succor identifying those most likely to preserve their goods families reputations and souls The essays in this collection written from diverse angles range across later medieval western Europe from Spain to Italy to England and the Hanseatic League They offer a multi disciplinary examination of the ways that medieval merchants from petty traders to influential overseas wholesalers deployed the cults of saints Three primary themes are addressed danger community and the unity of spiritual and cultural capital Each of these themes allows the international panel of contributors to demonstrate the significant role of saints in mercantile life This book is unique in its exploration of saints and commerce shedding light on the everyday role religion played in medieval life As such it will be of keen interest to scholars of religious history medieval history art history and literature

Visions in Late Medieval England
Gwenfair Walters Adams, 2007-02-01 Visions were highly popular in the late Middle Ages whether preached as vivid stories from the pulpit illuminated in saint filled manuscripts or experienced during the breathless anticipation of a Mass or eerie darkness of a Yorkshire graveyard This volume is the first to map out the wide range of vision types in late medieval English lay piety Analyzing 1000 visionary accounts gathered from sermon and exempla collections religious devotional works saints legends and lay stories it explores five central dynamics of spirituality that visions shaped and sustained Transactions of Satisfaction visits to and from purgatory and hell Reciprocated Devotion visitations of the saints Spiritual Warfare attacks by demons Supra Sacramental Sight Mass and Passion sightings

and Mediated Revelation prophetic visions Sainthood Richard Kieckhefer, George D. Bond, 1990-08-09 Every major religion exalts certain individuals who occupy a dual role On the one hand they serve as exemplars of virtue to be imitated and on the other hand they stand removed from other mortals privileged and unique Christianity knows them as saints and in the study of religion the term has been taken over and applied to similar figures in other traditions The essays in this volume analyze the role of the saint in Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Buddhism and Confucianism providing both a comparative and an interpretive view of sainthood The notion of sainthood is problematic in two ways First can the category be usefully applied to individuals in religious traditions other than Christianity How has it manifested itself and what differences are there in the various manifestations of sainthood Second where individuals are considered to have risen above the norms in these different traditions how is it possible to resolve the tension between the saint's imitability and his or her otherness between imitating and venerating the saint The authors consider these questions in relation to a wide range of individuals in all the major traditions *Related Lives* Jodi Bilinkoff, 2018-07-05 In early modern Catholic Europe and its colonies priests frequently developed close relationships with pious women serving as their spiritual directors during their lives and their biographers after their deaths In this richly illustrated book Jodi Bilinkoff explores the ways in which clerics related to those female penitents whom they determined were spiritually gifted and how they conveyed the live stories of these women to readers The resulting popular literatures of hagiography and spiritual autobiography produced hundreds of texts designed to establish models of behavior for the Catholic faithful in the period between the advent of printing and the beginning of the modern age Bilinkoff finds that confessional relations and the texts that document them reveal much about gender and social values She uses life narratives primarily from Spain but also from France Italy Portugal Spanish America and French Canada to examine the ways in which clerics presented female penitents as exemplary and how they constructed their own identities around their interactions with exceptional women These multilayered texts she suggests offer compelling accounts of individuals caught up in the pursuit of holiness and provide a key to understanding the resilience of Catholic culture in an age of religious change and conflict From She-Wolf to Martyr Elizabeth Casteen, 2016-02-19 In *From She-Wolf to Martyr* Elizabeth Casteen examines Johanna I of Naples's evolving problematic reputation and uses it as a lens through which to analyze often contradictory late medieval conceptions of rulership authority and femininity **The Cambridge Companion to Medieval English Culture** Andrew Galloway, 2011-03-24 The cultural life of England over the long period from the Norman Conquest to the Reformation was rich and varied in ways that scholars are only now beginning to understand in detail This Companion introduces a wide range of materials that constitute the culture or cultures of medieval England across fields including political and legal history archaeology social history art history religion and the history of education Above all it looks at the literature of medieval England in Latin French and English plus post medieval perspectives on the Middle Ages In a linked series of essays experts in these areas show the complex relationships between

them building up a broad account of rich patterns of life and literature in this period The essays are supplemented by a chronology and guide to further reading helping students build on the unique access this volume provides to what can seem a very foreign culture

The Sanctity of Louis IX Geoffrey of Beaulieu, William of Chartres, 2013-11-29 Louis IX of France reigned as king from 1226 to 1270 and was widely considered an exemplary Christian ruler renowned for his piety justice and charity toward the poor After his death on crusade he was proclaimed a saint in 1297 and today Saint Louis is regarded as one of the central figures of early French history and the High Middle Ages In *The Sanctity of Louis IX* Larry F Field offers the first English language translations of two of the earliest and most important accounts of the king's life one composed by Geoffrey of Beaulieu the king's long time Dominican confessor and the other by William of Chartres a secular clerk in Louis's household who eventually joined the Dominican Order himself Written shortly after Louis's death these accounts are rich with details and firsthand observations absent from other works most notably Jean of Joinville's well known narrative The introduction by M Cecilia Gaposchkin and Sean L Field provides background information on Louis IX and his two biographers analysis of the historical context of the 1270s and a thematic introduction to the texts An appendix traces their manuscript and early printing histories *The Sanctity of Louis IX* also features translations of Boniface VIII's bull canonizing Louis and of three shorter letters associated with the earliest push for his canonization It also contains the most detailed analysis of these texts their authors and their manuscript traditions currently available

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