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been the focus of extensive research since the mid nineteenth century research which has become especially intense in the last decade Malcolm Barber s second edition of *The Cathars* which first appeared in 2000 brings readers up to date with the challenges to previous conclusions of recent scholarship At the same time the wider implications of the subject remain relevant most importantly the fundamental questions raised by the belief in the existence of evil the ethical problems presented by the use of coercion to suppress forms of dissent believed to threaten the social and religious fabric and the distortion of the past to underpin present day policies and arguments

The Martyred Inquisitor: The Life and Cult of Peter of Verona (†1252) Donald Prudlo, 2017-05-15 Peter Martyr was one of the central Dominican saints of the thirteenth century in some cases eclipsing Dominic himself Born in Verona around 1206 to those with Cathar sympathies he became a convert to Catholicism As one of the first generations of Dominicans he represents aspects of their primitive history both as a spellbinding preacher and as one of the earliest and most famous papal inquisitors In 1252 shortly after his official appointment to the post of inquisitor for Lombardy Peter was assassinated at the hands of a cabal of Milanese heretics That there is no modern monograph on Peter represents a considerable lacuna in the study of medieval saints This work therefore fills a very important gap in both thirteenth century hagiographical studies and studies of the interrelationship of heresy and imperial politics in the mid thirteenth century The first half of the book is a systematic study of the stages in the life miracles and posthumous cult of Peter of Verona Part One deals with many controversial issues of Peter s life such as his role in the growth of the Dominican order and related confraternities in Lombardy and Tuscany his status as papal inquisitor and his preaching Part Two explores the cult of Peter Martyr The brief time which elapsed between death and canonization makes Peter Martyr an especially interesting case in the field of cult study as for him life led immediately to cult a cult dominated by those who knew him personally The second half of the book is a translation into English of the major primary sources concerning Peter These will be of interest to students of papal canonization the Dominican order the Inquisition hagiography and local history

The Two Powers Brett Edward Whalen, 2019-06-21 Historians commonly designate the High Middle Ages as the era of the papal monarchy when the popes of Rome vied with secular rulers for spiritual and temporal supremacy Indeed in many ways the story of the papal monarchy encapsulates that of medieval Europe as often remembered a time before the modern age when religious authorities openly clashed with emperors kings and princes for political mastery of their world claiming sovereignty over Christendom the universal community of Christian kingdoms churches and peoples At no point was this conflict more widespread and dramatic than during the papacies of Gregory IX 1227 1241 and Innocent IV 1243 1254 Their struggles with the Hohenstaufen Emperor Frederick II 1212 1250 echoed in the corridors of power and the court of public opinion ranging from the battlefields of Italy to the streets of Jerusalem In *The Two Powers* Brett Edward Whalen has written a new history of this combative relationship between the thirteenth century papacy and empire Countering the dominant trend of modern historiography which focuses on Frederick instead of the popes he redirects our

attention to the papal side of the historical equation By doing so Whalen highlights the ways in which Gregory and Innocent acted politically and publicly realizing their priestly sovereignty through the networks of communication performance and documentary culture that lay at the unique disposal of the Apostolic See Covering pivotal decades that included the last major crusades the birth of the Inquisition and the unexpected invasion of the Mongols *The Two Powers* shows how Gregory and Innocent's battles with Frederick shaped the historical destiny of the thirteenth century papacy and its role in the public realm of medieval Christendom **A Companion to the Medieval World** Carol Lansing, Edward D. English, 2012-10-11 Drawing on the expertise of 26 distinguished scholars this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe its periodization and central themes Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self sexuality and gender emotionality and ethnicity as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context Heretics Jonathan Wright, 2011-04-27 A lively examination of the heretics who helped Christianity become the world's most powerful religion From Arius a fourth century Libyan cleric who doubted the very divinity of Christ to more successful heretics like Martin Luther and John Calvin this book charts the history of dissent in the Christian Church As the author traces the Church's attempts at enforcing orthodoxy from the days of Constantine to the modern Catholic Church's lingering conflicts he argues that heresy by forcing the Church to continually refine and impose its beliefs actually helped Christianity to blossom into one of the world's most formidable religions Today all believers owe it to themselves to grapple with the questions raised by heresy Can you be a Christian without denouncing heretics Is it possible that new ideas challenging Church doctrine are destined to become as popular as Luther's once outrageous suggestions of clerical marriage and a priesthood of all believers A delightfully readable and deeply learned new history *Heretics* overturns our assumptions about the role of heresy in a faith that still shapes the world Wright emphasizes the extraordinarily creative role that heresy has played in the evolution of Christianity by helping to define enliven and complicate it in dialectical fashion Among the world's great religions Christianity has been uniquely rich in dissent Wright argues especially in its early days when there was so little agreement among its adherents that one critic compared them to a marsh full of frogs croaking in discord *The New Yorker* *Lust for Liberty* Samuel Kline COHN, Samuel Kline Cohn, 2009-06-30 *Lust for Liberty* challenges long standing views of popular medieval revolts Comparing rebellions in northern and southern Europe over two centuries Samuel Cohn analyzes their causes and forms their leadership the role of women and the suppression or success of these revolts Popular revolts were remarkably common not the last resort of desperate people Leaders were largely workers artisans and peasants Over 90 percent of the uprisings pitted ordinary people against the state and were fought over political rights regarding citizenship governmental offices the barriers of ancient

hierarchies rather than rents food prices or working conditions After the Black Death the connection of the word liberty with revolts increased fivefold and its meaning became more closely tied with notions of equality instead of privilege The book offers a new interpretation of the Black Death and the increase of and change in popular revolt from the mid 1350s to the early fifteenth century Instead of structural explanations based on economic demographic and political models this book turns to the actors themselves peasants artisans and bourgeois finding that the plagues wrought a new urgency for social and political change and a new self and class confidence in the efficacy of collective action

The Corruption of Angels Mark Gregory Pegg, 2009-01-10 On two hundred and one days between May 1 1245 and August 1 1246 more than five thousand people from the Lauragais were questioned in Toulouse about the heresy of the good men and the good women more commonly known as Catharism Nobles and diviners butchers and monks concubines and physicians blacksmiths and pregnant girls in short all men over fourteen and women over twelve were summoned by Dominican inquisitors Bernart de Caux and Jean de Saint Pierre In the cloister of the Saint Sernin abbey before scribes and witnesses they confessed whether they or anyone else had ever seen heard helped or sought salvation through the heretics This inquisition into heretical depravity was the single largest investigation in the shortest time in the entire European Middle Ages Mark Gregory Pegg examines the sole surviving manuscript of this great inquisition with unprecedented care often in unexpected ways to build a richly textured understanding of social life in southern France in the early thirteenth century He explores what the interrogations reveal about the individual and communal lives of those interrogated and how the interrogations themselves shaped villagers perceptions of those lives The Corruption of Angels similar in breadth and scope to Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie s *Montaillou* is a major contribution to the field It shows how heretical and orthodox beliefs flourished side by side and more broadly what life was like in one particular time and place Pegg s passionate and beautifully written evocation of a medieval world will fascinate a diverse readership within and beyond the academy

The Late Medieval Origins of the Modern Novel Rachel A. Kent, 2015-10-07 Dramatically refreshing the age old debate about the novel s origins and purpose Kent traces the origin of the modern novel to a late medieval fascination with the wounded and often eroticized body of Christ A wide range of texts help to illustrate this discovery ranging from medieval Piet s to Thomas Hardy to contemporary literary theory

Gateway to Heaven Brian Reynolds, 2012 This first volume lays out all the Marian doctrines and their evolution in a clear and easy to follow format as well as providing two chapters on patristic and medieval devotion

Why the Middle Ages Matter Celia Chazelle, Simon Doubleday, Felice Lifshitz, Amy G. Remensnyder, 2012-02-20 The word medieval is often used in a negative way when talking about contemporary issues *Why the Middle Ages Matter* refreshes our thinking about this historical era and our own by looking at some pressing concerns from today s world asking how these issues were really handled in the medieval period and showing why the past matters now The contributors here cover topics such as torture animal rights marriage sexuality imprisonment refugees poverty and end of life care They shed light on relations

between Christians and Muslims and on political leadership This collection challenges many negative stereotypes of medieval people revealing a world from which for instance much could be learned about looking after the spiritual needs of the dying and about integrating prisoners into the wider community with the emphasis on reconciliation between victim and criminal It represents a new level of engagement with issues of social justice by medievalists and provides a highly engaging way into studying the middle ages for students

1998 Massimo Mastrogregori,2013-05-08 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

So Great a Light, So Great a Smoke Louisa A. Burnham,2011-02-23 In *So Great a Light So Great a Smoke* Louisa A Burnham takes us inside the world of a little known heretical group in the south of France in the early fourteenth century The Beguins were a small sect of priests and lay people allied to and sharing many of the convictions of the Spiritual Franciscans They stressed poverty in their pursuit of a Franciscan evangelical ideal and believed themselves to be living in the Last Days By the late thirteenth century the leaders of the order and the popes themselves had begun to discipline the Spirituals and by 1317 they had been deemed a heresy The Beguins refused to accept this situation and began to evade and confront the inquisitorial machine Burnham follows the lives of nine Beguins as they conceal themselves in cities construct an underground railroad solicit clandestine donations in order to bribe inquisitors escape from prison and venerate the burned bones of their martyred fellows as the relics of saints Their actions brought the Beguins the apocalypse they had long imagined as the Church s inquisitors pursued them along with the Spirituals and began to arrest them and burn them at the stake Reconstructing this dramatic history using inquisitorial depositions notarial records and the previously unknown Beguin martyrology Burnham vividly recreates the world in which the Beguins lived and died for their beliefs

Christ Among Them Edoardo Mungello,2009-05-27 This essay newly interprets the rise of the individual within the Italian peninsula between 1180 and 1300 It follows the historical events and the cultural products that define the period keeping in mind that the creators were conscious of a tangible real Christ in their midst For it is the time when Jesus was known to be in the Eucharist as a carnal potentiality as well as a time when Europeans on Crusade had reached his temporal abode As Christ as neighbor became a consistent idea the relationship towards that idea became one of accommodation making subsequent worship a form of individualism The later Renaissance was as much a specific reaction to a particular understanding of Christology within the cultural sphere as it was a reawakening of Classical ideals through a new paradigm of European selfhood outside of Christianity Understood in this way the Incarnation helped to produce an action based Christianity amenable to the needs of the Roman Church The later insistence upon text and notions of personal conscience that identifies

the Reformation can now be seen as a true end to the Renaissance Christian praxis which began with the excitement over Christ among them

Dante Encyclopedia Richard Lansing, 2010-09-13 Available for the first time in paperback this essential resource presents a systematic introduction to Dante's life and works his cultural context and intellectual legacy The only such work available in English this Encyclopedia brings together contemporary theories on Dante summarizing them in clear and vivid prose provides in depth discussions of the Divine Comedy looking at title and form moral structure allegory and realism manuscript tradition and also taking account of the various editions of the work over the centuries contains numerous entries on Dante's other important writings and on the major subjects covered within them addresses connections between Dante and philosophy theology poetics art psychology science and music as well as critical perspective across the ages from Dante's first critics to the present

Art and Architecture of Late Medieval Pilgrimage in Northern Europe and the British Isles, 2022-07-18 This collection includes essays on the visual experience and material culture at medieval pilgrimage shrines of northern Europe and the British Isles particularly the art and architecture created to intensify spiritual experience for visitors These studies focus on regional pilgrimage centers which flourished from the 12th 16th centuries addressing various aspects of visual imagery and architectural space which inspired devotees to value cults of enshrined saints and to venerate them in memory from afar Subjects include pilgrim dress jeweled and painted reliquaries labyrinths elaborate processions printed texts of the saint's life shrines sculpture and other architectural decoration and pilgrim souvenirs Profusely illustrated with 350 photographs this work will interest scholars and students of art history history religious studies and popular culture Contributors include Ilana Abend David Virginia Blanton Sarah Blick Katja Boertjes James Bugslag Lisa Victoria Ciresi Daniel K Connolly M Cecilia Gaposchkin Laura D Gelfand Anja Grebe Anne F Harris Kelly M Holbert Vida J Hull Jos Koldeweij Marike de Kroon Claire Labrecque Stephen Lamia Nora Laos Jennifer M Lee Albert Lemeunier Mitchell B Merback Scott B Montgomery Jeanne Nuechterlein Rita Tekippe William J Travis Kristen Van Ausdall Beno t Van den Bossche The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004475168

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