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Elizabeth Emery, Laurie Postlewaite, 2004-08-02 Legends tales and mysteries featuring saints captivated the French at the end of the nineteenth century As Jean Lorrain pointed out in an 1891 article for the popular weekly *Le Courrier Francais* the seemingly simple language of the saints lives their noble battles between good and evil and the atmosphere of religious mysticism appealed to many especially those involved in the visual and performing arts Ironically The Third Republic 1870 1940 a regime that claimed to reinforce and institute the secular ideas of the French Revolution was witness to this great popular interest in the saints and religious imagery The eight essays in this work explore the popularity of the saints from the 1850s to the 1920s The essays evaluate the role they played in literature art music science history and politics examine portrayals of the saints lives in both low and high culture from children s literature shadow plays and the popular press to literature opera and theological studies and reveal the prevalence of the saints in fin de siecle France *Wace, The Hagiographical Works* Jean Blacker, Glyn S. Burgess, Amy Ogden, 2013-06-06 Best known for his two chronicles the *Roman de Brut* and the *Roman de Rou* Wace one of the great pioneers of twelfth century French writing is also the author of three hagiographical works the *Conception Nostre Dame* and the *Lives of St Margaret and St Nicholas* The *Conception* is the first vernacular work to focus on the life of the Virgin Mary Emphasising Margaret s concern for women in labour the *Margaret* seemingly contributed to the saint s broad popularity The *Nicholas* with its many miracles involving children equally played a key role in popularising its protagonist s cult The present volume brings these works together for the first time and provides the original texts the first translations into English notes and substantial introductions Medieval Saints' Lives Emma Campbell, 2008 The significance of Old French hagiography in current theoretical debates in medieval studies and the humanities Contending that the study of hagiography is significant both for a consideration of medieval literature and for current theoretical debates in medieval studies this book considers a range of Old French and Anglo Norman texts using modern theories of kinship and community to show how saints lives construe social and sexual relations Focusing on the depiction of the gift kinship and community the book maintains that social and sexual systems play a keyrole in vernacular hagiography Such systems along with the desires they produce and control are it is argued central to hagiography s religious functions particularly its role as a vehicle of community formation In attempting to think beyond the limits of human relationships saints lives nonetheless create an environment in which queer desires and modes of connection become possible suggesting that in this case at least the orthodox nurtures the queer This book thus suggests not only that medieval hagiography is worthy of greater attention but also that this corpus might provide an important resource for theorizing community in its medieval contexts and for thinking it in the present EMMA CAMPBELL is Associate Professor of French at the University of Warwick *The Generation of Identity in Late Medieval Hagiography* Gail Ashton, 2012-09-10 In this interdisciplinary and boundary breaking study Gail Ashton examines the portrayals of women saints in a wide range of

medieval texts She deploys the French feminist critical theory of Cixous and Iriguray to illuminate these depictions of women by men and to further our understanding of both the lives and deeds of female saints and the contemporary and almost always male attitudes to them *The Cambridge History of Medieval Monasticism in the Latin West* Alison I. Beach, Isabelle Cochelin, 2020-01-09 Monasticism in all of its variations was a feature of almost every landscape in the medieval West So ubiquitous were religious women and men throughout the Middle Ages that all medievalists encounter monasticism in their intellectual worlds While there is enormous interest in medieval monasticism among Anglophone scholars language is often a barrier to accessing some of the most important and groundbreaking research emerging from Europe The Cambridge History of Medieval Monasticism in the Latin West offers a comprehensive treatment of medieval monasticism from Late Antiquity to the end of the Middle Ages The essays specially commissioned for this volume and written by an international team of scholars with contributors from Australia Belgium Canada England France Germany Italy the Netherlands Spain Switzerland and the United States cover a range of topics and themes and represent the most up to date discoveries on this topic

Studies in Irish Hagiography John Carey, Máire Herbert, Pádraig Ó Riain, 2001 A conference was called for April 1997 in Cork Ireland to commemorate the 1400th anniversary of the death of Saint Colum Cille Scholars from 13 countries document the gathering with 22 papers four in French on the Columban tradition traditions of other Irish saints Irish saints and Brittany *Hiberno-Latin Saints' 'Lives' in the Seventh Century* John Higgins, 2024-03-18 As part of the historicizing corpus of seventh century Irish writing the Lives framed the narrative of the early saints as an effective weapon in contemporary political and ecclesiastical conflicts Cogitosus's Life of Brigit Muirch's and Trech'n's accounts of Saint Patrick and Adomnán's Life of Columba created the understanding of the history of early Ireland that has endured to this day How did the writers accomplish this through their literary choices The authors of Irish saints Lives used the literary form of hagiography Christian biography miracle stories and an elaborate rhetorical style to present the words and actions of their subjects These Lives created a narrative of early Irish history that supported the political ecclesiastical elites by showing that their power derived from the actions of their patron saints Proceedings of the Harvard Celtic Colloquium, 29: 2009 Erin Boon, Kassandra Conley, Margaret Harrison, 2011 This volume includes Nations in Tune the Influence of Irish music on the Breton Musical Record by Yann Bevant Ethnicity Geography and the Passage of Dominion in the Mabinogi and Brut Y Brenhinedd by Christina Chance Rejecting Mother's Blessing the Absence of the Fairy in the Welsh Search for National Identity by Adam Coward Gwalarn An Attempt to Renew Breton literature by Gwendal Denez At the Crossroads World War One and the Shifting Roles of Men and Women in Breton Ballad Song Practice by Natalie Franz Apocryphal Sanctity in the Lives of Irish Saints by Maire Johnson An Dialog wtre Arzur Roe d an Bretounet ha Guynglaff and Its Connections with the Arthurian tradition by Herve Le Bihan A Walk on the Wild Side Women Men and Madness by Edyta Lehmann The Early Establishment of Celtic Studies in North American Universities by Michael Linkletter The Marshalled Fence of Battle of All

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Stages of Dismemberment Margaret E. Owens, 2005 This study has essentially two focuses two stories to tell One story traces the secularization theatricalization and uncanny returns of suppressed religious culture in early modern drama The other story concerns the tendency of the theater to expose contingencies and gaps in politico judicial practices of spectacular violence The investigation covers a broad range of plays dating from the fifteenth century to the closing of the theatres in 1642 however three chapters are devoted to extensive analysis of single plays R B's Apilus and Virginia Shakespeare's 2 Henry VI and Marlowe's Doctor Faustus Jacket *Dreams, Visions, and Spiritual Authority in Merovingian Gaul* Isabel Moreira, 2002-02-15 In early medieval Europe dreams and visions were believed to reveal divine information about Christian life and the hereafter No consensus existed however as to whether all Christians or only a spiritual elite were entitled to have a relationship of this sort with the supernatural Drawing on a rich variety of sources histories hagiographies ascetic literature and records of dreams at saints shrines Isabel Moreira provides insight into a society struggling to understand and negotiate its religious visions Moreira analyzes changing attitudes toward dreams and visionary experiences beginning in late antiquity when the church hierarchy considered lay dreamers a threat to its claims of spiritual authority Moreira describes how over the course of the Merovingian period the clergy came to accept the visions of ordinary folk peasants women and children as authentic Dream literature and accounts of visionary experiences infiltrated all aspects of medieval culture by the eighth century and the dreams of ordinary Christians became central to the clergy's pastoral concerns Written in clear and inviting prose this book enables readers to understand how the clerics of Merovingian Gaul allowed a Christian culture of dreaming to develop and flourish without compromising the religious orthodoxy of the community or the primacy of their own authority

Sexuality and its Queer Discontents in Middle English Literature T. Pugh, 2008-02-04 This book exposes the ways in which ostensibly normative sexualities depend upon queerness to shore up their claims of privilege Through readings of such classic texts as The Canterbury Tales and Eger and Grime Tison Pugh explains how sexual normativity can often be claimed only after queerness has been rejected Portrayed on the Heart Cynthia Hahn, 2001-11-20 Hagiography or writing about and illustrating the lives of saints was one of the most creative areas for artistic inspiration in the literature and arts of the Middle Ages This book explores the sumptuously illustrated saints lives that were made in medieval Europe Cynthia Hahn discusses a broad range of manuscripts and other artifacts many of which

are reproduced here and provides an analysis of their pictorial and narrative structure Hahn's book is a virtual compendium of images many rarely published as well as a learned study that deepens our understanding of the role of various types of saints the nature of their audience and the historical moment when individual works were produced After two informative introductory chapters setting the historical and narrative context of pictorial hagiography Hahn considers the Lives of Martyrs and Virgins Bishops Monks and Abbots and Kings and Queens and concludes with an examination of the extraordinary chronicles and illustrations of the lives of saints by the English monk Matthew Paris She considers such questions as Why were illustrated saints' lives produced in such great numbers during this period Why were they illustrated at all given the trouble and expense of such illustration And to whom did the saints' lives appeal and how did their readers use them As she addresses these and other intriguing questions Hahn traces changes that occurred over time both in the images and the stories and shows how their creators mostly the intellectual elite were finely attuned to audience reception This important aspect of hagiographic production has received scant attention in the past and as she considers this issue in light of contemporary narrative theory Hahn brings us to a fresh appreciation of these intricately illustrated manuscripts and their multiple audiences

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The Cult of Saints and the Virgin Mary in Medieval Scotland Stephen I. Boardman, Steve Boardman, Eila Williamson, 2010 A new investigation of the saints' cults which flourished in medieval Scotland fruitfully combining archaeological historical and literary perspectives Of all the Celtic countries Scotland has lacked the kind of scholarly attention that has been lavished fruitfully on Wales Ireland Cornwall and Brittany And yet of all of them Scotland offers the widest range of interfaces with broader work on the cult of saints The papers presented here cover this territory very effectively the book brings together excellent studies that successfully explore the wide ramifications of the topic Anyone with an interest in saints' cults will want this book DAUVIT BROWN Professor of Scottish History University of Glasgow This volume examines the phenomena of the cult of saints and Marian devotion as they were manifested in Scotland ranging from the early medieval period to the

sixteenth century It combines general surveys of the development of the study of saints in the early and later middle ages with more focused articles on particular subjects including St Waltheof of Melrose the obscure early medieval origins of the cult of St Munnu the short lived martyr cult of David duke of Rothsay and the Scottish saints included in the greatest liturgical compendium produced in late medieval Scotland the Aberdeen breviary The way in which Marian devotion permeated late medieval Scottish society is discussed in terms of the church dedications of the twelfth and thirteenth century aristocracy the ecclesiastical landscape of Perth the depiction of Mary in Gaelic poetry and the pervasive influence of the familial bond between holy mother and son in representations of the Scottish royal family Dr Steve Boardman is Reader in History University of Edinburgh Eila Williamson gained her PhD from the University of Glasgow Contributors Helen Birkett Steve Boardman Rachel Butter Thomas Owen Clancy David Ditchburn Audrey Beth Fitch Mark A Hall Matthew H Hammond Sim Innes Alan Macquarrie

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