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Monastic Life in the Medieval British Isles Julie Kerr, Emilia Jamrozak, 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 Burton has made to medieval monastic studies in the British Isles

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The Culture of Medieval English Monasticism James G. Clark, 2007 Examinations of the culture artistic material musical of English monasteries in the six centuries between the Conquest and the Dissolution The cultural remains of England s abbeys and priories have always attracted scholarly attention but too often they have been studied in isolation appreciated only for their artistic codicological or intellectual features and not for the insights they offer into the patterns of life and thought the underlying norms values and mentalit of the communities of men and women which made them Indeed the distinguished monastic historian David Knowles doubted there would ever be sufficient evidence to recover the mentality of the ordinary cloister monk These twelve essays challenge this view They exploit newly catalogued and newly discovered evidence manuscript books wall paintings and even the traces of original monastic music to recover the cultural dynamics of a cross section of male and female communities It is often claimed that over time the cultural traditions of the monasteries were suffocated by secular trends but here it is suggested that many houses remained a major cultural force even on the verge of the Reformation James G Clark is Professor of History at the University of Exeter Contributors DAVID BELL ROGER BOWERS JAMES CLARK BARRIE COLLETT MARY ERLER G R EVANS MIRIAM GILL JOAN GREATREX JULIAN HASELDINE J D NORTH ALAN PIPER AND R M THOMSON

The Dissolution of the Monasteries James G. Clark, 2022 The first

account of the dissolution of the monasteries for fifty years exploring its profound impact on the people of Tudor England This is a book about people though not ideas and as a detailed account of an extraordinary human drama with a cast of thousands it is an exceptional piece of historical writing Lucy Wooding Times Literary Supplement Shortly before Easter 1540 saw the end of almost a millennium of monastic life in England Until then religious houses had acted as a focus for education literary and artistic expression and even the creation of regional and national identity Their closure carried out in just four years between 1536 and 1540 caused a dislocation of people and a disruption of life not seen in England since the Norman Conquest Drawing on the records of national and regional archives as well as archaeological remains James Clark explores the little known lives of the last men and women who lived in England's monasteries before the Reformation Clark challenges received wisdom showing that buildings were not immediately demolished and Henry VIII's subjects were so attached to the religious houses that they kept fixtures and fittings as souvenirs This rich vivid history brings back into focus the prominent place of abbeys priories and friaries in the lives of the English people **Fifteenth-Century Studies 37**

Barbara I. Gusick, Matthew Z. Heintzelman, 2012-03 Annual collection on diverse aspects of the fifteenth century emphasizing literary topics with essays on French German English Gaelic and Middle Scots The fifteenth century defies consensus on fundamental issues most scholars agree however that the period outgrew the Middle Ages that it was a time of transition and a passage to modern times Fifteenth Century Studies offers essays on diverse aspects of the period including liberal and fine arts historiography medicine and religion Volume 37 includes articles on René d'Anjou and authorial doubling in the *Livre du Coeur d'Amour* tradition and innovation in popular German song poetry from Oswald von Wolkenstein to Georg Forster the role of sacred images in Capgrave's *Life of Saint Katherine* milieu John Strecte and the Gawain poet Gaelic Middle Scots and the question of ethnicity in three Scottish flytings William Caxton's translations of Aesop the visualization of information in Conrad Buitzruß's compendium and Gilles de Rais and his modern apologists Book reviews conclude the volume Contributors Albrecht Classen Nicholas Ealy Richard Garrett Rosanne Gasse Janice McCoy Jacqueline Murdock Ben Parsons Carolyn King Stephens Elizabeth Wade Sirabian BARBARA I GUSICK is Professor Emerita of English at Troy University Dothan Alabama MATTHEW Z HEINTZELMAN is curator of the Austria Germany Study Center and Rare Book Cataloger at Hill Museum Manuscript Library Saint John's University Collegeville Minnesota **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 *Examining Identity* Linda Clark,2018 This series pushes the boundaries of knowledge and develops new trends in approach and understanding

ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW Donations to the Knights Hospitaller in Britain and Ireland, 1291-1400 Rory MacLellan,2020-11-29 Donations to the Knights Hospitaller in Britain and Ireland 1291 1400 is the first study of donations to the Knights Hospitaller throughout England and Ireland during the late thirteenth and fourteenth centuries The book demonstrates that patrons donated to both military and non military orders for much the same reasons particularly family connections or the desire for spiritual benefit rather than an interest in crusading Such a conclusion has important implications for the treatment of the military orders by scholars of medieval religion who traditionally have either overlooked these orders entirely or relegated them to a subfield of crusade studies rather than treating them as a full part of mainstream religious life By reincorporating the military orders into mainstream religious history discussion will be furthered in a range of fields and debates such as ecclesiastical landholding lay church relations the role of women in religion and the processes of the Reformation By focusing on the period 1291 to 1400 the book considers the impact of the loss of the Holy Land in 1291 the subsequent diffusion in crusade activity to the Baltic and Spain the intensification of the order s career as English royal servants in Wales Scotland and Ireland and the Hospitallers crusade to Rhodes in 1309 10 This book will appeal to scholars and students of the Hospitallers as well as those interested in medieval Britain and Ireland Medieval and Early Modern Religious Cultures Laura Ashe,Ralph Hanna,2019 New approaches to religious texts from the Middle Ages highlighting their diversity and sophistication

The Correspondence of Reginald Pole Thomas F. Mayer,2017-09-19 Reginald Pole 1500 1558 cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury was at the centre of reform controversies in the mid 16th century antagonist of Henry VIII a leader of the reform group in the Roman Church and nearly elected pope Julius III was elected in his stead His voluminous correspondence more than 2500 items including letters to him forms a major source for historians not only of England but of Catholic Europe and the early Reformation as a whole In addition to the insight they provide on political history both secular and ecclesiastical and on the spiritual motives of reform they also constitute a great resource for our understanding of humanist learning and cultural patronage in the Renaissance Hitherto there has been no comprehensive let alone modern or accurate listing and analysis of this correspondence in large part due to the complexity of the manuscript traditions and the difficulties of legibility The present work makes this vast body of material accessible to the researcher summarising each letter and printing key texts usually in critical editions together with necessary identification and comment The first three volumes in this set will contain the correspondence the fourth and fifth will provide a biographical companion to all persons mentioned and will together constitute a major research tool in their own right This first volume covers the crucial turning

point in Pole's career his protracted break with Henry and the substitution of papal service for royal. One major dimension of this rupture was a profound religious conversion which took Pole to the brink of one of the defining moments of the Italian Reformation: the writing of the *Beneficio di Christo*.

Prowess, Piety, and Public Order in Medieval Society

,2017-03-06 Richard Kaeuper's career has examined three salient concerns of medieval society: knightly prowess and violence; lay and religious piety; and public order and government. Most directly in three of his monographs: *War, Justice, and Public Order* (Oxford, 1988), *Chivalry and Violence in Medieval Europe* (Oxford, 1999), and *Holy Warriors* (Penn, 2009). Kaeuper approaches historical questions with an eye towards illuminating the inherent complexities in human ideas and ideals, and he has worked to untangle the various threads holding together cultural constructs such as chivalry, licit violence, and lay piety. The present festschrift in his honor brings together scholars from across disciplines to engage with those same concerns in medieval society from a variety of perspectives. Contributors are: Bernard S. Bachrach, Elizabeth A. R. Brown, Samuel A. Claussen, David Crouch, Thomas Devaney, Paul Dingman, Daniel P. Franke, Richard Firth Green, Christopher Guyol, John D. Hosler, William Chester Jordan, Craig M. Nakashian, W. Mark Ormrod, Russell A. Peck, Anthony J. Pollard, Michael Prestwich, Sebastian Rider, Leah Shopkow, and Peter W. Sposato.

English Benedictine nuns in exile in the seventeenth century

Laurence Lux-Sterritt, 2017-03-24. This study of English Benedictine nuns is based upon a wide variety of original manuscripts, including chronicles, death notices, clerical instructions, texts of spiritual guidance, but also the nuns' own collections of notes. It highlights the tensions between the contemplative ideal and the nuns' personal experiences, illustrating the tensions between theory and practice in the ideal of being dead to the world. It shows how Benedictine convents were both cut off and enclosed, yet very much in touch with the religious and political developments at home, but also proposes a different approach to the history of nuns, with a study of emotions and the senses in the cloister, delving into the textual analysis of the nuns' personal and communal documents to explore aspects of a lived spirituality when the body, which so often hindered the spirit, at times enabled spiritual experience.

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