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## **Pilgrimage To Rome In The Middle Ages Continuity And Change:**

**Pilgrimage to Rome in the Middle Ages** Debra Julie Birch, 1998 Rome was one of the major pilgrim destinations in the middle ages The belief that certain objects and places were a focus of holiness where pilgrims could come closer to God had a long history in Christian tradition in the case of Rome the tradition developed around two of the city s most important martyrs Christ s apostles Peter and Paul So strong were the city s associations with these apostles that pilgrimage to Rome was often referred to as pilgrimage to the threshold of the apostles Debra Birch conveys a vivid picture of the world of the medieval pilgrim to Rome the Romipetae or Rome seekers covering all aspects of their journey and their life in the city itself Back cover *Pilgrimage to Rome in the Middle Ages* Debra Julie Birch, 1998 [Pilgrimage to Rome in the Middle Ages](#) Debra Julie Birch, 1998 [Wandering Monks, Virgins, and Pilgrims](#) Maribel Dietz, 2010-11-01 Dietz finds that this period of Christianity witnessed an explosion of travel as men and women took to the roads seeking spiritual meaning in a life of itinerancy This book is essential reading for those who study the history of monasticism for it was a monastic context that religious travel first claimed an essential place within Christianity [The Oxford Handbook of Tourism History](#) Eric G. E. Zuelow, Kevin J. James, 2025-02-24 The Oxford Handbook of Tourism History offers a critical survey of the development of the field that unites historical scholarship along thematic lines and uses examples from diverse places to examine a wide set of tourism policies practices and niches in a global transnational context *The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity* R. N. Swanson, 2015-04-10 The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity explores the role of Christianity in European society from the middle of the eleventh century until the dawning of the Reformation Arranged in four thematic sections and comprising 23 originally commissioned chapters plus introductory overviews to each part by the editor this book provides an authoritative survey of a vital element of medieval history Comprehensive and cohesive the volume provides a holistic view of Christianity in medieval Europe examining not only the church itself but also its role in influence on and tensions with contemporary society Chapters therefore range from examinations of structures theology and devotional practices within the church to topics such as gender violence and holy warfare the economy morality culture and many more besides demonstrating the pervasiveness and importance of the church and Christianity in the medieval world Despite the transition into an increasingly post Christian age the historic role of Christianity in the development of Europe remains essential to the understanding of European history particularly in the medieval period This collection will be essential reading for students and scholars of medieval studies across a broad range of disciplines *The Normans* Judith A. Green, 2022-03-22 A bold new history of the rise and expansion of the Norman Dynasty across Europe from Byzantium to England In the eleventh century the climate was improving population was growing and people were on the move The Norman dynasty ranged across Europe led by men who achieved lasting fame such as William the Conqueror and Robert Guiscard These figures cultivated an image of unstoppable Norman success and their victories make for a great story But how much of it is true In this insightful history

Judith Green challenges old certainties and explores the reality of Norman life across the continent. There were many soldiers of fortune but their successes were down to timing, good luck and ruthless leadership. Green shows the Normans' profound impact from drastic change in England to laying the foundations for unification in Sicily to their contribution to the First Crusade. Going beyond the familiar, she looks at personal dynastic relationships and the important part women played in what at first sight seems a resolutely masculine world. *Roma Felix* Éamonn Ó Carragáin, Carol L. Neuman de Vegvar, 2007. After the Roman empire fell, medieval Europe continued to be fascinated by Rome itself, the Chief of Cities, once the centre of the empire including its history, its buildings and above all its early Christian martyrs and the papacy central to the western Latin church. This book explores ways in which the city itself was preserved, envisioned and transformed not only by its residents but also by the many pilgrims who flocked to Rome and by northern European cultures, in particular the Irish and English who imagined and imitated the city as they understood it. *The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession* James A. Brundage, 2024-05-31. In the aftermath of sixth century barbarian invasions, the legal profession that had grown and flourished during the Roman Empire vanished. Nonetheless, professional lawyers suddenly reappeared in Western Europe seven hundred years later during the 1230s when church councils and public authorities began to impose a body of ethical obligations on those who practiced law. James Brundage's *The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession* traces the history of legal practice from its genesis in ancient Rome to its rebirth in the early Middle Ages and eventual resurgence in the courts of the medieval church. By the end of the eleventh century, Brundage argues, renewed interest in Roman law combined with the rise of canon law of the Western church triggered a series of consolidations in the profession. New legal procedures emerged and formal training for proctors and advocates became necessary in order to practice law in the reorganized church courts. Brundage demonstrates that many features that characterize legal advocacy today were already in place by 1250 as lawyers trained in Roman and canon law became professionals in every sense of the term. A sweeping examination of the centuries-long power struggle between local courts and the Christian church, secular rule and religious edict, *The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession* will be a resource for the professional and the student alike. **Natural Materials of the Holy Land and the Visual Translation of Place, 500-1500** Renana Bartal, Neta Bodner, Bianca Kuhnel, 2017-04-21. Since early Christianity, wood, earth, water and stone were taken from *loca sancta* to signify them elsewhere. Unlike textual or visual representations, natural materials not only represent the Holy Land; they are part of it. This book examines the processes of their sanctification and how, although inherently abstract, they become charged with meaning. *The Latin Dossier of Anastasius the Persian* Carmela Viricillo Franklin, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, 2004. **Pilgrim & Preacher** Kathryn Beebe, 2014-08-07. *Pilgrim and Preacher* seeks to understand the numerous pilgrimage writings of the Dominican Felix Fabri, 1437-1502, not only as rich descriptions of the Holy Land, Egypt and Palestine but also as sources for the religious attitudes and social assumptions that went into their creation. Fabri, an Observant reformer and talented preacher, as

well as a two time Holy Land pilgrim adapted his pilgrimage experiences for four different audiences He produced the rhymed Swabian German Pilgerb chlein for those who sponsored his first voyage the encyclopaedic Latin Evagatorium for his Dominican brethren the vernacular Pilgerbuch for the noble patrons of his second voyage and their households and finally the vernacular Sionpilger an imagined or virtual pilgrimage for the nuns in his care who were unable to make the real journey themselves This study asks fundamental questions about the readership for such works and then builds upon an analysis of Fabri s audiences to reassess the nature of piety and the place both pilgrimage literature and Observant reform had in it in late medieval Germany Pilgrim and Preacher is a study of reception yet one that departs from traditional approaches to pilgrimage literature which see pilgrimage writing merely as a body of texts to be classified according to genre or mined for colourful details about the Jerusalem journey This work combines the insights of both literary theory and historical studies with an original empirical contribution based on an analysis of the manuscripts and printed history of Fabri s writings setting them in their historical and cultural contexts Such an analysis allows us to understand better the working of the religious imagination amongst urban elites and women religious in the late middle ages By charting the influences of the Observance Movement within the Dominican Fabri s writings were intended for both his young novices to make them more effective preachers and for the religious women who could only go to Jerusalem via the imagination Pilgrim and Preacher also makes an important contribution to the history of the Dominican Observance movement and the wider currents that flowed between it and the civic and religious feelings of the age

**The Papacy and Ecclesiology of Honorius II (1124-1130)** Enrico Veneziani, 2023 A complete reappraisal of the papacy of Honorius II highlighting the strategies to which this pontificate turned in order to govern ecclesiastical institutions and to deal with secular matters The papacy of Honorius II 1124 1130 has often been overlooked by historians usually considered uneventful transitional and colourless This book offers a complete reappraisal drawing on a detailed examination of the surviving letters produced by the papal chancery to show that conversely it was a vital and innovative pontificate It argues that during what was a stabilising period for the papacy in an era of peace Honorius and the chancery were able to enact the instruments and ecclesiological claims dictated by external threats and produced during previous papacies In particular it shows that by adapting the content and form of the letters it issued Honorius s chancery led by the official Haimeric played a decisive role in extending the ecclesiological thinking of the papacy Furthermore these years paved the way for ideas which were further developed later in the twelfth century especially the arguments created by the warring parties in the Schism of 1130 to legitimise their respective popes This study thus presents a different view of Honorius administration highlighting the strategies to which the papacy turned in order both to govern ecclesiastical institutions and to deal with secular matters when previous protocols and routines could no longer be relied upon

**Four Paths to Jerusalem** Hunt Janin, 2015-08-13 Jerusalem has long been one of the most sought after destinations for the followers of three world faiths and for secularists alike For Jews it has the Western Wailing

Wall for Christians it is where Christ suffered and triumphed for Muslims it offers the Dome of the Rock and for secularists it is an archeological challenge and a place of tragedy and beauty This work concentrates on Jewish Christian Muslim and secular pilgrimages to Jerusalem over the last three millennia drawing from over 165 accounts of travels to the ancient city Chapters are devoted to ghostly and other pilgrims the significance of Jerusalem the beginnings of the pilgrimage in the time of kings David and Solomon pilgrimages under Roman and Byzantine rule Christian and Muslim pilgrimages in the early Islamic period pilgrimages in the First Crusade and its aftermath more crusades and pilgrims during the Ayyubid and Mamluk dynasties pilgrimages under Ottoman rule pilgrimages under the British and Israelis and the unity among pilgrims and the symbolism of the journey

**Loci Sacri** Thomas Coomans,2012 Sacred places are not static entities but reveal a historical dynamic This volume explores both the cultural developments that have shaped them and their varied multidimensional levels of significance

**City, Citizen, Citizenship, 400-1500** Els Rose,Robert Flierman,Merel de Bruin-van de Beek,2024-04-26 This open access book explores how medieval societies conversed about the city and citizen in texts visual imagery and material culture It adopts a long term interdisciplinary and cross cultural perspective bringing together contributions on the early high and later Middle Ages covering both the medieval East and West and representing a wide variety of disciplinary angles and sources The volume is first and foremost about medieval perceptions and their articulation in text image and material form The principal focus is not on cities or citizenship per se but on those who used such concepts wrote about them and visualized and depicted them At the same time the book seeks to address why the city remained such a salient concept also in non urban contexts the periphery the desert the monastery and how medieval thinking on the ideal city and civic community could involve denunciation of the earthly city and its institutional trappings It thus pushes scholarly boundaries but also seeks to escape deeply entrenched notions of citizenship as either a form of political participation or legal status

**Tracing the Jerusalem Code** Kristin B. Aavitsland,Line M. Bonde,2021-04-19 With the aim to write the history of Christianity in Scandinavia with Jerusalem as a lens this book investigates the image or rather the imagination of Jerusalem in the religious political and artistic cultures of Scandinavia through most of the second millennium Jerusalem is conceived as a code to Christian cultures in Scandinavia The first volume is dealing with the different notions of Jerusalem in the Middle Ages Tracing the Jerusalem Code in three volumes Volume 1 The Holy City Christian Cultures in Medieval Scandinavia ca 1100 1536 Volume 2 The Chosen People Christian Cultures in Early Modern Scandinavia 1536 ca 1750 Volume 3 The Promised Land Christian Cultures in Modern Scandinavia ca 1750 ca 1920

*Women's Space* Virginia Chieffo Raguin,Sarah Stanbury,2006-01-01 This interdisciplinary collection addresses the location of women and their bequests within the single most important public and social space in pre Reformation Europe the Roman Catholic Church This innovative focus brings attention to gender and space as experienced in the medieval parish as well as in monastic and cathedral space Through provocative handling of historical content and theory the contributors

explore strategies of exclusion and of inclusion and note patterns of later writers who neglect or rewrite records of female presence Essays on the York religious cycle the chronicle of the monastery at Ely and The Book of Margery Kempe explore how medieval writers used texts as fictive spaces on which to graft responses to the gendered uses of real church buildings These text based essays are juxtaposed with tightly focused archival research in art history and history on Florentine patronage and English parish seating as well as with more broadly synthetic studies on access of women to shrines and on gendered left right placement in ritual art     **Saints and Sanctity** Ecclesiastical History Society. Summer Meeting, Ecclesiastical History Society. Winter Meeting, 2011 Provides insight into a key issue of Christian history which still has a huge influence on ecclesiastical practice and politics     Hagiography and the History of Latin Christendom, 500-1500, 2019-12-02 Hagiography and the History of Latin Christendom 500 1500 shows the historical value of texts celebrating saints both the most abundant medieval source material and among the most difficult to use Hagiographical sources present many challenges they are usually anonymous often hard to date full of topoi and unstable Moreover they are generally not what we would consider factually accurate The volume s twenty one contributions draw on a range of disciplines and employ a variety of innovative methods to address these challenges and reach new discoveries about the medieval world that extend well beyond the study of sanctity They show the rich potential of hagiography to enhance our knowledge of that world and some of the ways to unlock it Contributors are Ellen Arnold Helen Birkett Edina Bozoky Emma Campbell Adrian Cornell du Houx David Defries Albrecht Diem Cynthia Hahn Samantha Kahn Herrick J K Kitchen Jamie Kreiner Klaus Kr nert Mathew Kuefler Katherine J Lewis Giovanni Paolo Maggioni Charles M riaux Paul Oldfield Sara Ritchey Catherine Saucier Laura Ackerman Smoller and Ineke van t Spijker See inside the book



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