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Jerusalem's Architectural Identities in the Later Middle Ages Cathleen A. Fleck, 2022-10-10 How can medieval art explain Jerusalem's centrality in the world faiths of Christianity and Islam This book delves into that topic by examining how Jerusalem was creatively represented and reimagined in several intriguing Christian and Islamic artworks in the later Middle Ages c 1187 to 1356 The book considers how European Catholic crusaders Eastern Christian sects and diverse Muslim factions displayed Jerusalem's architecture to express their interpretation of the holy city's sanctity and influence These examples demonstrate how artworks can reflect Jerusalem's importance to these faiths in the past and illuminate our understanding of its status into the modern era **Pilgrim & Preacher** Kathryn Beebe, 2014-08-07 Pilgrim and Preacher seeks to understand the numerous pilgrimage writings of the Dominican Felix Fabri 1437-8 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 Pilgerbüchlein 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

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