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English Women's Spiritual Utopias, 1400-1700 Alexandra Verini,2022-06-06 English Women's Spiritual Utopias 1400 1700 New Kingdoms of Womanhood uncovers a tradition of women's utopianism that extends back to medieval women's monasticism overturning accounts of utopia that trace its origins solely to Thomas More As enclosed spaces in which women wielded authority that was unavailable to them in the outside world medieval and early modern convents were self consciously engaged in reworking pre existing cultural heritage to project desired proto feminist futures The utopianism developed within the English convent percolated outwards to unenclosed women's spiritual communities such as Mary Ward's Institute of the Blessed Virgin and the Ferrar family at Little Gidding Convent based utopianism further acted as an unrecognized influence on the first English women's literary utopias by authors such as Margaret Cavendish and Mary Astell Collectively these female communities forged a mode of utopia that drew on the past to imagine new possibilities for themselves as well as for their larger religious and political communities Tracking utopianism from the convent to the literary page over a period of 300 years New Kingdoms writes a new history of medieval and early modern women's intellectual work and expands the concept of utopia itself

Dissident Women, Beguines, and the Quest for Spiritual Authority Catherine Lambert,2024-11-12 Dissident Women Beguines and the Quest for Spiritual Authority focuses on the responses of a group of twenty first century women to the lives and writings of thirteenth century beguine mystics and reveals how the struggle to discover their own inner spiritual authority connects two groups of women across centuries For contemporary women who are disenchanted with the institutional church and who seek spiritual direction models deeply rooted within the

tradition may not be the most helpful The author explores the value of exemplars from the fringes ushering Hadewijch of Brabant Mechthild of Magdeburg and Marguerite Porete into the spotlight The contemporary women studied developed a relationship with the beguines that transformed and influenced their own journeys Their encounters underline the importance of remembering the beguine mystics the value of contemplative engagement with historical mystics and the need for explicit validation of the richness of the edges of tradition within spiritual direction Dissident Women Beguines and the Quest for Spiritual Authority will be of particular interest to scholars of mysticism and spirituality as well as practical pastoral and feminist theology

Male Authors, Female Readers Anne Clark Bartlett, 2018-10-18 Holy men despise women and view them as foul and sticking dirt in the road asserts the male author of the fifteenth century Book to a Mother Middle English devotional writings reflect shades of misogyny ranging from the blatant to the subtle yet these texts were among the most popular literature known to the earliest generation of English women readers In the first book to examine this paradox Anne Clark Bartlett considers why medieval women enjoyed such male authored works as *Speculum Devotorum* The Tree The Twelve Fruits of the Holy Ghost and *Contemplations on the Dread and Love of God* Demonstrating that these texts actually provided alternative and more appealing notions of gender than those authorized by the Church Bartlett redefines women's participation in medieval culture in terms of far greater agency and empowerment than have generally been acknowledged

Writings on Love in the English Middle Ages H. Cooney, 2006-09-02 This is a set of essays from many of the leading scholars in the world of medieval studies which addresses a wide diversity of texts and genres and their diverse perspectives on love Attention is given to interaction between English writings and putative continental and international influences with particular emphasis on the works of Chaucer

Thinking Medieval Romance Katherine C. Little, Nicola McDonald, 2018-10-17 Medieval romances with their magic fountains brave knights and beautiful maidens have come to stand for the Middle Ages more generally This close connection between the medieval and the romance has had consequences for popular conceptions of the Middle Ages an idealized fantasy of chivalry and hierarchy and also for our understanding of romances as always already archaic part of a half forgotten past And yet romances were one of the most influential and long lasting innovations of the medieval period To emphasize their novelty is to see the resources medieval people had for thinking about their contemporary concern and controversies whether social order Jewish Christian relations the Crusades the connectivity of the Mediterranean women's roles as mothers and how to write a national past This volume takes up the challenge to think romance investigating the various ways that romances imagine reflect and describe the challenges of the medieval world

Of Giants Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, 1999

Early Modern Women's Writing and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz Stephanie Merrim, 1999 This book maps the field of seventeenth century women's writing in Spanish English and French and situates the work of Sor Juana more clearly within that field It holds up the multi layered proto feminist writings of Sor Juana as a meaningful lens through which to focus the literary production of her female contemporaries

Merrim's book advances the integration of Hispanic women authors and women's issues into the panorama of early modern women's writing and opens up unexplored commonalities between Sor Juana and her sister writers. Early modern women writers whose works are explored include Marie de Gournay, Margaret Fell Fox, Catalina de Erauso, Maria de Zayas, Ana Caro, Mme de Lafayette, Anne Bradstreet, St Teresa, and Margaret Lucas Cavendish. Merrim's study provides a full-bodied picture of the resources that the cultural and historical climates of the seventeenth century placed at the disposal of women writers, the manners in which women writers instrumentalized them, the building blocks and concerns of early modern women's writing, and the continuities between early modern and modern women's writing. Written in an engaging, clear manner, this innovative study will be of interest not only to Hispanists but also to scholars in early modern studies, women's studies, history, and comparative literature.

Excessive Saints Rachel J. D. Smith, 2018-12-18. For thirteenth-century preacher, exorcist, and hagiographer Thomas of Cantimpr, the Southern Low Countries were a harbinger of the New Jerusalem. The Holy Spirit he believed was manifesting itself in the lives of lay and religious people alike. Thomas avidly sought out these new kinds of saints, writing accounts of their lives so that these models of sanctity might astound, teach, and trouble the convictions of his day. In *Excessive Saints*, Rachel J. D. Smith combines historical, literary, and theological approaches to offer a new interpretation of Thomas's hagiographies, showing how they employ vivid narrative portrayals of typically female bodies to perform theological work in a rhetorically specific way. Written in an era of great religious experimentation, Thomas's texts think with and through the bodies of particular figures; the narrative of the holy person's life becomes a site of theological invention in a variety of registers, particularly the devotional, the mystical, and the dogmatic. Smith examines how these texts represent the lives and bodies of holy women to render them desirable objects of devotion for readers and how Thomas passionately narrates these lives even as he works through his uncertainties about the opportunities and dangers that these emerging forms of holiness present. *Excessive Saints* is the first book to consider Thomas's narrative craft in relation to his theological projects, offering new visions for the study of theology, medieval Christianity, and medieval women's history.

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