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Maps of Flesh and Light Ulrike Wiethaus,1993-10-01 This work offers interdisciplinary perspectives by women scholars on the diverse cultural contributions of medieval women mystics Mysticism and Space Carmel Bendon Davis,2008 To understand both the theological and spatial parameters Davis considers the mystical experience as being not only an exclusively inner apprehension but also an embodied one that takes place in what she designates as mystical space In conception mystical space is analogous to the literary figure of the mise en abyme an impression of infinite regress that duplicates within all its layers the qualities of the larger initiating structure without Such a conception acknowledges that space has been widely conceptualized through the centuries and it allows both medieval and contemporary theories of space to be employed in examining the mystics lives and works Medieval Mystical Women in the West John Arblaster,Rob Faesen,2024-07-18 This book explores the rich and varied mystical writings by and about medieval and a few early modern women across Western Europe Women had a profound and lasting impact on the development of medieval and early modern spiritual and mystical literature both through their own writing and as a result of the hagiographical texts that they inspired Bringing together contributions by both established and emerging scholars the volume provides a valuable overview of medieval mystical women with a special focus on the Low Countries and Italy regions that produced a disproportionately high number of female mystics The figures discussed range from Hildegard of Bingen Hadewijch Mechthild of Magdeburg Marguerite Porete Angela of Foligno Julian of Norwich and Beatrice of Nazareth to lesser known women such as Agnes Blannbekin Christina of Hane and Maria Maddalena de Pazzi The chapters address topics such as the body pain desire ecstasy stigmata annihilation virtue visions the tension between exterior and interior experience and the nature of mystical union itself **Medieval Women on Sin and Salvation** Mary Lou Shea,2010 Hadewijch of Antwerp c 1200 1240 Beatrice of Nazareth 1200 1268 Margaret Ebner 1291 1351 and Julian of Norwich 1343 1416 19 are best known for their mystical experiences and literary styles Medieval Women on Sin and Salvation explores the reality that these women understood their encounters in primarily theological categories It is well documented that Anselm of Canterbury s 1098 Cur Deus Homo was quickly and widely adopted by late medieval religious men Given the deeply relational somewhat unconventional yet clearly orthodox interpretations of Anselm s theory expressed by Hadewijch Beatrice Margaret and Julian it would seem that nuns beguines and devout lay women were compelled by the same understanding of Atonement as the priests monks brothers and lay men of the era Unable to offer academic theological treatises given the constraints of their age these women managed to convey through their writings profoundly theological insights into the crucial Christian concepts of the natures of soul and sin the Fall and the Incarnation and its benefits both for God and for humanity This book offers valuable new insights and is suitable for upper division undergraduate classes and graduate courses in the history of Christianity Medieval Christianity theology spirituality and women s studies Encyclopedia of Women in the Middle Ages Jennifer Lawler,2018-01-16 Most

people have heard of Lady Godiva and her horseback tax protest in the 11th century and Joan of Arc who in the 15th century fought against the English for the French gaining sainthood in 1920 Many know of Eleanor of Aquitaine 12th century Queen of France and England and powerful manipulator and protector of kings Some know of Hildegard and Beatrice and Blanche and Clare There are many famous women of the Middle Ages whose lives and leadership brought important changes to history This encyclopedia contains several hundred entries on the culture history and circumstances of women in the Middle Ages from the years 500 to 1500 C E The geographical scope of this work is wide with entries on women from England France Germany Japan and other nations around the world There are entries on queens empresses and other women in positions of leadership as well as entries on topics such as work marriage and family households employment religion and various other aspects of women's lives in the Middle Ages Genealogies of queens and empresses accompany the text in an appendix

Living without a Why Paul O. Ingram, 2014-09-16 In this book Paul O Ingram adds his voice to a long list of writers seeking to relate Christian tradition to the hard realities of this post Christian age of religious and secular pluralism As a Lutheran Ingram thinks grace flows over this universe like a waterfall So he brings Christian mystical theology into a discussion of the meaning of grace Alfred North Whitehead's philosophical vision provides a language that serves as a hermeneutical bridge by which historians of religions can interpret the teachings and practices of religious Ways other than their own without falsification and by which theologians can appropriate history of religions research as a means of helping Christians advance in their own faith journeys The purpose of the journey of faith is what Whitehead called creative transformation The contemporary theological tradition that has most systematically and coherently followed Whitehead's lead in its reflection on non Christian Ways is process theology which is perhaps the only liberal or progressive theological movement now active in the twenty first century

The Literary Subversions of Medieval Women Jane Chance, 2007-08-06 This study of medieval women as postcolonial writers defines the literary strategies of subversion by which they authorized their alterity within the dominant tradition To dismantle a colonizing culture they made public the private feminine space allocated by gender difference they constructed unhomely spaces They inverted gender roles of characters to valorize the female they created alternate idealized feminist societies and cultures or utopias through fantasy and they legitimized female triviality the homely female space to provide autonomy While these methodologies often overlapped in practice they illustrate how cultures impinge on languages to create what Deleuze and Guattari have identified as a minor literature specifically for women as displaced Women writers discussed include Hrotsvit of Gandersheim Hildegard of Bingen Marie de France Marguerite Porete Catherine of Siena Margery Kempe Julian of Norwich and Christine de Pizan

Early Modern Women in the Low Countries Susan Broomhall, Jennifer Spinks, 2016-05-13 Combining historical historiographical museological and touristic analysis this study investigates how late medieval and early modern women of the Low Countries expressed themselves through texts art architecture and material objects how they were represented by contemporaries and how they

have been interpreted in modern academic and popular contexts Broomhall and Spinks analyse late medieval and early modern women's opportunities to narrate their experiences and ideas as well as the processes that have shaped their representation in the heritage and cultural tourism of the Netherlands and Belgium today The authors study female authored objects such as familial and political letters dolls houses account books visual sources funeral monuments and buildings commissioned by female patrons and further artworks as well as heritage sites streetscapes souvenirs and clothing with gendered historical resonances Employing an innovative range of materials from written sources to artworks material objects heritage sites and urban precincts the authors argue that interpretations of late medieval and early modern women's experiences by historians and art scholars interact with presentations by cultural and heritage tourism providers in significant ways that deserve closer interrogation by feminist researchers

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing Carolyn Dinshaw, David Wallace, 2003-05-22 The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing seeks to recover the lives and particular experiences of medieval women by concentrating on various kinds of texts the texts they wrote themselves as well as texts that attempted to shape limit or expand their lives The first section investigates the roles traditionally assigned to medieval women as virgins widows and wives it also considers female childhood and relations between women The second section explores social spaces including textuality itself for every surviving medieval manuscript bespeaks collaborative effort It considers women as authors as anchoresses dead to the world and as preachers and teachers in the world staking claims to authority without entering a pulpit The final section considers the lives and writings of remarkable women including Marie de France Heloise Joan of Arc Julian of Norwich Margery Kempe and female lyricists and romancers whose names are lost but whose texts survive

Jesuit and Feminist Education Jocelyn M. Boryczka, Elizabeth A. Petrino, 2012 This book explores how the principles and practices of Ignatian pedagogy overlap and intersect with contemporary feminist theory in order to gain deeper insight into the complexities of today's multicultural educational contexts Drawing on a method of inquiry that locates individual and collective standpoints in relation to social political and economic structures this volume highlights points of convergence and divergence between Ignatian and feminist pedagogies to explore how educators might find strikingly similar methods that advocate common goals including engaging with issues such as race gender diversity and social justice The contributors to this volume initiate a dynamic dialogue that will enliven our campuses for years to come

A Companion to Observant Reform in the Late Middle Ages and Beyond James Mixson, Bert Roest, 2015-06-02 The Observant Movement was a widespread effort to reform religious life across Europe It took root around 1400 and for a century and more thereafter it inspired or shaped much that became central to European religion and culture The Observants produced many of the leading religious figures of the later Middle Ages Catherine of Siena Bernardino of Siena and Savonarola in Italy Francisco Jimenez de Cisneros in Spain and in Germany Martin Luther himself This volume provides scholars with a current synthetic introduction to the Observant Movement Its essays also seek

collectively to expand the horizons of our study of Observant reform and to open new avenues for future scholarship Contributors are Michael D Bailey Pietro Delcorno Tamar Herzig Anne Huijbers James D Mixson Alison More Carolyn Muessig Maria Giuseppina Muzzarelli Bert Roest Timothy Schmitz and Gabriella Zarri *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

Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature Sarah Baechle, Carissa M. Harris, Elizaveta Strakhov, 2022-06-07 Centering on the difficult and important subject of medieval rape culture this book brings Middle English and Scots texts into conversation with contemporary discourses on sexual assault and the MeToo movement The book explores the topic in the late medieval lyric genre known as the pastourelle and in related literary works including chivalric romance devotional lyric saints lives and the works of major authors such as Margery Kempe and William Dunbar By engaging issues that are important to feminist activism today the gray areas of sexual consent the enduring myth of false rape allegations and the emancipatory potential of writing about survival this volume demonstrates how the radical terms of the pastourelle might reshape our own thinking about consent agency and survivors speech and help uncover cultural scripts for talking about sexual violence today In addition to embodying the possibilities of medievalist feminist criticism after MeToo Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature includes an edition of sixteen Middle English and Middle Scots pastourelles The poems are presented in a critical framework specifically tailored to the undergraduate classroom Along with the editors the contributors to this volume include Lucy M Allen Goss Suzanne M Edwards Mary C Flannery Katharine W Jager Scott David Miller Elizabeth Robertson Courtney E Rydel and Amy N Vines

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 **Ways of Living Religion** Christina M. Gschwandtner, 2024-03-14 This study provides a philosophical analysis of different types of religious experience focusing on the lived experience of religion Nobility and Annihilation in Marguerite Porete's Mirror of Simple Souls Joanne Maguire Robinson, 2012-02-01 This first book length study of Marguerite Porete's important mystical text *The Mirror of Simple Souls* examines Porete's esoteric and optimistic doctrine of annihilation the complete transformative union of the soul into God in its philosophical and historical contexts Porete was burned at the stake as a relapsed heretic in 1310 Her theological treatise survived the flames but it circulated anonymously or under male pseudonyms until 1946 and her message endures as testament to a distinctive form of medieval spirituality Robinson begins by focusing on traditional speculations regarding the origin nature limitations and destiny of humankind She then examines Porete's work in its more immediate historical and literary contexts focusing on the ways in which Porete conceptualizes and expresses her radical doctrine of annihilation through contemporary metaphors of lineage and nobility

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