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**Current Trends in the Historiography of Inquisitions** Autori Vari, 2024-03-28T10:04:00+01:00 This volume launches the book series of Inquire International Centre

for Research on Inquisitions of the University of Bologna a research network that engages with the history of religious justice from the 13th to the 20th century This first publication offers twenty chapters that take stock of the current historiography on medieval and early modern Inquisitions the Spanish Portuguese and Roman Inquisitions and their modern continuations Through the analysis of specific questions related to religious repression in Europe and the Iberian colonial territories extending from the Middle Ages to today the contributions here examine the history of the perception of tribunals and the most recent historiographical trends New research perspectives thus emerge on a subject that continues to intrigue those interested in the practices of justice and censorship the history of religious dissent and the genesis of intolerance in the Western world and beyond

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*A Kingdom of Stargazers* Michael A. Ryan, 2012-03-27 Astrology in the Middle Ages was considered a branch of the magical arts one informed by Jewish and Muslim scientific knowledge in Muslim Spain As such it was deeply troubling to some Church authorities Using the stars and planets to divine the future ran counter to the orthodox Christian notion that human beings have free will and some clerical authorities argued that it almost certainly entailed the summoning of spiritual forces considered diabolical We know that occult beliefs and practices became widespread in the later Middle Ages but there is much about the phenomenon that we do not understand For instance how deeply did occult beliefs penetrate courtly culture and what exactly did those in positions of power hope to gain by interacting with the occult In *A Kingdom of Stargazers* Michael A. Ryan examines the interest in astrology in the Iberian kingdom of Aragon where ideas

about magic and the occult were deeply intertwined with notions of power authority and providence Ryan focuses on the reigns of Pere III 1336 1387 and his sons Joan I 1387 1395 and Mart I 1395 1410 Pere and Joan spent lavish amounts of money on astrological writings and astrologers held great sway within their courts When Mart I took the throne however he was determined to purge Joan s courtiers and return to religious orthodoxy As Ryan shows the appeal of astrology to those in power was clear predicting the future through divination was a valuable tool for addressing the extraordinary problems political religious demographic plaguing Europe in the fourteenth century Meanwhile the kings contemporaries within the noble ecclesiastical and mercantile elite had their own reasons for wanting to know what the future held but their engagement with the occult was directly related to the amount of power and authority the monarch exhibited and applied A Kingdom of Stargazers joins a growing body of scholarship that explores the mixing of religious and magical ideas in the late Middle Ages

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*The Chronicle of William of Puylaurens* William (of Puylaurens.),2003 William of Puylaurens chronicle here translated into English for the first time is one of the main contemporary accounts of these events It describes heresy in the south of France in the early 13th century provides a narrative of the crusade and then outlines the growth of the Inquisition and the sustained attack on heresy which followed including the siege of the Cathar fortress of Montsegur in 1243 44 This translation is accompanied by an introduction full notes appendices and a bibliography

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