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that transcend this particular historical period idealized gender roles political and economic factors in structuring social institutions and the impact of masculinist ideology in fostering and maintaining power Together their essays constitute an important reassessment of traditional assumptions within medieval studies as well as a major contribution to the evolving study of gender Contributors Christopher Baswell Barnard College Vern L Bullough SUNY Buffalo Stanley Chojnacki Michigan State University John Coakley New Brunswick Theological Seminary Thelma Fenster Fordham University Clare Kinney University of Virginia Clare A Lees University of Pennsylvania Jo Ann McNamara Hunter College Louise Mirrer Fordham University Harriet Spiegel California State University Chico Susan Mosher Stuard Haverford College *Holiness and Masculinity in the Middle Ages* P. H. Cullum, Katherine J. Lewis, 2005-01-01 Studies in gender in medieval culture have tended to focus on femininity however the study of medieval masculinities has developed greatly over the last few years *Holiness and Masculinity in the Middle Ages* is the first volume to concentrate on this specific aspect of medieval gender studies and looks at the ways in which varieties of medieval masculinity intersected with concepts of holiness Patricia Cullum and Katherine J Lewis have collected an exceptional group of essays that explore differing notions of medieval holiness understood variously as religious saintly sacred pure morally perfect and consider topics such as significance of the tonsure sanctity and martyrdom eunuch saints and the writings of Henry Suso *Holiness and Masculinity in the Middle Ages* deals with a wide variety of texts and historical contexts from Byzantium to Anglo Saxon and late medieval England

Negotiating Clerical Identities J. Thibodeaux, 2010-10-13 Clerics in the Middle Ages were subjected to differing ideals of masculinity both from within the Church and from lay society The historians in this volume interrogate the meaning of masculine identity for the medieval clergy by considering a wide range of sources time periods and geographical contexts

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Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women's medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity, gender and social status dictated all aspects of women's lives during the middle ages. A cross disciplinary resource *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i.e. from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas. Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middle ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women's lives and experiences. Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles. Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length thoroughly explore topics in the following areas: Art and Architecture, Countries, Realms and Regions, Daily Life, Documentary Sources, Economics, Education and Learning, Gender and Sexuality, Historiography, Law, Literature, Medicine and Science, Music and Dance, Persons, Philosophy, Politics, Political Figures, Religion and Theology, Religious Figures, Social Organization and Status. Written by renowned international scholars *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* is the latest in the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages. Easily accessible in an A to Z format, students, researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be an invaluable resource on women in Medieval Europe.

Gender in Medieval Culture Michelle M. Sauer, 2015-09-24 *Gender in Medieval Culture* provides a detailed examination of medieval society's views on both gender and sexuality and shows how they are inextricably linked. Sex roles were clearly defined in the medieval world although there were exceptions to the rules and this book examines both the commonplace world view and the exceptions to it. The volume looks not only at the social and economic considerations of gender but also the religious and legal implications, arguing that both ecclesiastical and secular laws governed behaviour. The book covers key topics including femininity and masculinity and how medieval society

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The Masculine Self in Late Medieval England Derek G. Neal,2009-05-15 What did it mean to be a man in medieval England Most would answer this question by alluding to the power and status men enjoyed in a patriarchal society or they might refer to iconic images of chivalrous knights While these popular ideas do have their roots in the history of the aristocracy the experience of ordinary men was far more complicated Marshalling a wide array of colorful evidence including legal records letters medical sources and the literature of the period Derek G Neal here plumbs the social and cultural significance of masculinity during the generations born between the Black Death and the Protestant Reformation He discovers that social relations between men founded on the ideals of honesty and self restraint were at least as important as their domination and control of women in defining their identities By carefully exploring the social physical and psychological aspects of masculinity *The Masculine Self in Late Medieval England* offers a uniquely comprehensive account of the exterior and interior lives of medieval men

The Palgrave Handbook of Masculinity and Political Culture in Europe Christopher Fletcher,Sean Brady,Rachel E. Moss, Lucy Riall,2018-02-02 This handbook aims to challenge gender blindness in the historical study of high politics power authority and government by bringing together a group of scholars at the forefront of current historical research into the relationship between masculinity and political power Until very recently in historical terms formal political authority in Europe was normally and ideally held by adult males with female power being perceived as a recurrent aberration Yet paradoxically the study of the interactions between masculinity and political culture is still very much in its infancy This volume seeks to remedy this lacuna by considering the different consequences of the masculinity of power over two millennia of European history It examines how masculinity and political culture have interacted from ancient Rome and the early medieval Byzantine empire to twentieth century Germany and Italy It considers a broad variety of case studies from early medieval Iceland and late medieval France to Naples at the time of the French Revolution and Strasbourg after the Franco Prussian War with a particular focus on the development of political masculinities in Great Britain between the sixteenth century and the present day

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Gender and Holiness Sam Riches, Sarah Salih, 2005-07-05 This collection brings together two flourishing areas of medieval scholarship gender and religion It examines gender specific religious practices and contends that the pursuit of holiness can destabilise binary gender itself Though saints may be classified as masculine or feminine holiness may also cut across gender divisions and demand a break from normally gendered behaviour This work of interdisciplinary cultural history includes contributions from historians art historians and literary critics and will be of interest not only to medievalists but also to students of religion and gender in any period

Religious Men and Masculine Identity in the Middle Ages P. H. Cullum, Katherine J. Lewis, 2013 Essays offering new approaches to the changing forms of medieval religious masculinity The complex relationship between masculinity and religion as experienced in both the secular and ecclesiastical worlds forms the focus for this volume whose range encompasses the rabbis of the Babylonian and Palestinian Talmud and moves via Carolingian and Norman France Siena Antioch and high and late medieval England to the eve of the Reformation Chapters investigate the creation and reconstitution of different expressions of masculine identity from the clerical enthusiasts for marriage to the lay practitioners of chastity from crusading bishops to holy kings They also consider the extent to which lay and clerical understandings of masculinity existed in an unstable dialectical relationship at times sharing similar features at others pointedly different co-opting and rejecting features of the other the articles show this interplay to be more far more complicated than a simple linear narrative of either increasing divergence or of clerical colonization of lay masculinity They also challenge conventional historiographies of the adoption of clerical celibacy of the decline of monasticism and the gendered nature of piety Patricia Cullum is Head of History at the University of Huddersfield Katherine J Lewis is Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Huddersfield Contributors James G Clark P H Cullum Kirsten A Fenton Joanna Huntington Katherine J Lewis Matthew Mesley Catherine Sanok Michael L Satlow Rachel Stone Jennifer D Thibodeaux Marita von Weissenberg

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

Women in Medieval Europe 1200-1500 Jennifer Ward,2016-04-14 Women in Medieval Europe explores the key areas of female experience in the later medieval period from peasant women to Queens It considers the women of the later Middle Ages in the context of their social relationships during a time of changing opportunities and activities so that by 1500 the world of work was becoming increasingly restricted to women The chapters are arranged thematically to show the varied roles and lives of women in and out of the home covering topics such as marriage religion family and work For the second edition a new chapter draws together recent work on Jewish and Muslim women as well as those from other ethnic groups showing the wide ranging experiences of women from different backgrounds Particular attention is paid to women at work in the towns and specifically urban topics such as trade crafts healthcare and prostitution The latest research on women gender and masculinity has also been incorporated along with updated further reading recommendations This fully revised new edition is a comprehensive yet accessible introduction to the topic perfect for all those studying women in Europe in the later Middle Ages

Demonic Possession and Lived Religion in Later Medieval Europe Sari Katajala-Peltomaa,2020-02-19 Demonic possession was a spiritual state that often had physical symptoms however in Demonic Possession and Lived Religion in Later Medieval Europe Sari Katajala Peltomaa argues that demonic possession was a social phenomenon which should be understood with regard to the community and culture She focuses on significant case studies from canonization processes c 1240 1450 which show how each set of sources formed its own specific context in which demonic presence derived from different motivations reasonings and methods of categorization The chosen perspective is that of lived religion which is both a thematic approach and a methodology a focus on rituals symbols and gestures as well as sensitivity to nuances and careful contextualizing of the cases are constitutive elements of the argumentation The analysis contests the hierarchy between the learned and the popular within religion as well as the existence of a strict polarity between individual and collective religious participation Demonic presence disclosed negotiations over authority and agency it shows how the personal affected the communal and vice versa and how they were eventually transformed into discourses and institutions of the Church that is definitions of the miraculous and the diabolical Geographically the volume covers Western Europe comparing Northern and Southern material and customs The structure follows the logic of the phenomenon beginning with the background reasons offered as a cause of demonic possession continuing with communities responses and emotions including construction of sacred caregiving methods Finally the ways in which demonic presence contributed to wider societal debates in the fields of politics and spirituality are discussed Alterity and inversion of identity gender and various forms of corporeality and the interplay between the sacred and diabolical are themes that run all through the volume

Gender and Christianity in Medieval Europe Lisa M. Bitel,Felice Lifshitz,2013-03-26 In Gender and Christianity in

Medieval Europe six historians explore how medieval people professed Christianity how they performed gender and how the two coincided Many of the daily religious decisions people made were influenced by gender roles the authors contend Women's pious donations for instance were limited by laws of inheritance and marriage customs male clerics' behavior depended upon their understanding of masculinity as much as on the demands of liturgy The job of religious practitioner whether as a nun monk priest bishop or some less formal participant involved not only professing a set of religious ideals but also professing gender in both ideal and practical terms The authors also argue that medieval Europeans chose how to be women or men or some complex combination of the two just as they decided whether and how to be religious In this sense religious institutions freed men and women from some of the gendered limits otherwise imposed by society Whereas previous scholarship has tended to focus exclusively either on masculinity or on aristocratic women the authors define their topic to study gender in a fuller and more richly nuanced fashion Likewise their essays strive for a generous definition of religious history which has too often been a history of its most visible participants and dominant discourses In stepping back from received assumptions about religion gender and history and by considering what the terms woman man and religious truly mean for historians the book ultimately enhances our understanding of the gendered implications of every pious thought and ritual gesture of medieval Christians Contributors Dyan Elliott is John Evans Professor of History at Northwestern University Ruth Mazo Karras is professor of history at the University of Minnesota and the general editor of The Middle Ages Series for the University of Pennsylvania Press Jacqueline Murray is dean of arts and professor of history at the University of Guelph Jane Tibbetts Schulenberg is professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Madison

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