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and the reforms of the later Middle Ages Throughout that story the book balances a rich sense of detail with a broader synthetic view It presents the history of religious life and its orders as a complex braid woven from multiple strands individual and community spirit and institution rule and custom church and world The result is a synthesis that places religious life at the center of European history and presents its institutions as key catalysts of Europe's move toward modernity

*Communication, Translation, and Community in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period* Albrecht Classen, 2022-08-22 Literature serves many purposes and one of them certainly proves to be to convey messages wisdom and instruction and this across languages religions and cultures Beyond that as the contributors to this volume underscore people have always endeavored to reach out to their community members that is to build community to learn from each other and to teach Hence this volume explores the meaning of communication translation and community building based on the medium of language While all these aspects have already been discussed in many different venues the contributors endeavor to explore a host of heretofore less considered historical religious literary political and linguistic sources While the dominant focus tends to rest on conflicts hostility and animosity in the pre modern age here the emphasis rests on communication with its myriad of challenges and potentials for establishing a community As the various studies illustrate a close reading of communicative issues opens profound perspectives regarding human relationships and hence the social context This understanding invites intensive collaboration between medieval historians literary scholars translation experts and specialists on religious conflicts and discourses We also learn how much language carries tremendous cultural and social meaning and determines in a most sensitive manner the interactions among people in a communicative and community based fashion

*Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny, 2003-04 **Popular Opinion in the Middle Ages** Charles W. Connell, 2016-10-24 This book provides a needed overview of the scholarship on medieval public culture and popular movements such as the Peace of God heresy and the crusades and illustrates how a changing sense of the populus the importance of publics and public opinion and public spheres was influential in the evolution of medieval cultures Public opinion did play an important role even in the Middle Ages it did not wait until the era of modern history to do so Using modern research on such aspects of culture as textual communities large and small publics cults crowds rumor malediction gossip dispute resolution and the European popular revolution the author focuses on the Peace of God movement the era of Church reform in the tenth and eleventh centuries the rise and combat of heresy the crusades and the works of fourteenth century political thinkers such as Marsiglio of Padua regarding the role of the populus as the basis for the analysis The pattern of changes reflected in this study argues that just as in the modern world the simplistic idea of the public was a phantom Instead there were publics large and small that were influential in shaping the cultures of the era under review *Viator* University of California. Center for medieval and renaissance studies, 2006 **Medieval Religion** Constance H. Berman, 2005 Constance Hoffman Berman presents an indispensable collection of the most influential and revisionist work to be done on religion in the Middle

Ages in the last two decades Bringing together an authoritative list of scholars from around the world this book is a comprehensive compilation of the most important work in this field Medieval Religion provides a valuable service for all those who study the Middle Ages church history or religion

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**Three Studies in Medieval Religious and Social Thought** Giles Constable, 1998-03-28 This volume of three Studies concentrates on the changes in religious thought and institutions in the eleventh and twelfth centuries and includes not only monks and nuns but also less organised types of life such as hermits recluses crusaders and penitents It is complementary to Professor Constable's forthcoming book The Reformation of the Twelfth Century but is dissimilar from it in examining three themes over a long period from late antiquity to the seventeenth century in order to show how they changed over time The interpretation of Mary and Martha deals primarily but not exclusively with the balance of action and contemplation in Christian life the ideal of the imitation of Christ studies the growing emphasis on the human Christ especially His body and wounds and the orders of society looks at the conceptual divisions of society and the emergence of

the modern idea of a middle class      **The Loving Subject** Gerald A. Bond, 2016-11-11 Gerald Bond explores the rise of a new secular identity that took place in French elite culture at the turn of the twelfth century While the period is widely recognized as pivotal and much revisionary work has been done on it Bond notes that in order to see the changes in the conception of the private secular self the focus must be shifted away from epics and saints lives the traditional targets of literary inquiry to lyric letters and marginal texts and images Such texts and images can be found at regional courts reasonably independent of the weak and limited monarchy and at schools far removed from the traditional Christian curriculum where a new and distinctly secular group contested inherited values of class gender and person and created distinct patterns and codes of dress behavior talk and pleasure Translating and using sources that for the most part have never been explored Bond examines the Bayeux Tapestry and such figures as Marbod of Rennes Baudri of Bourgueil William of Poitiers and Adela of Blois to frame a complex view of the contested reconception of the secular self and its value

**Books In Print 2004-2005** Ed Bowker Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004      Architecture and Interpretation Jill Franklin, T. A. Heslop, Christine Stevenson, 2012 Essays centred on the methods pleasures and pitfalls of architectural interpretation

The Light and the Dark: Dualism and non-dualism in medieval theology and philosophy Petrus Franciscus Maria Fontaine, 1986      **The Bride of Christ Goes to Hell** Dyan Elliott, 2011-11-16 The early Christian writer Tertullian first applied the epithet bride of Christ to the uppity virgins of Carthage as a means of enforcing female obedience Henceforth the virgin as Christ's spouse was expected to manifest matronly modesty and due submission hobbling virginity's ancient capacity to destabilize gender roles In the early Middle Ages the focus on virginity and the attendant anxiety over its possible loss reinforced the emphasis on claustration in female religious communities while also profoundly disparaging the nonvirginal members of a given community With the rising importance of intentionality in determining a person's spiritual profile in the high Middle Ages the title of bride could be applied and appropriated to laywomen who were nonvirgins as well Such instances of democratization coincided with the rise of bridal mysticism and a progressive somatization of female spirituality These factors helped cultivate an increasingly literal and eroticized discourse women began to undergo mystical enactments of their union with Christ including ecstatic consummations and vivid phantom pregnancies Female mystics also became increasingly intimate with their confessors and other clerical confidants who were sometimes represented as stand-ins for the celestial bridegroom The dramatic merging of the spiritual and physical in female expressions of religiosity made church authorities fearful an anxiety that would coalesce around the figure of the witch and her carnal induction into the Sabbath      Women's Monasticism and Medieval Society Bruce L. Venarde, 1999 In this engaging work Bruce L. Venarde uncovers a largely unknown story of women's religious lives and puts female monasticism back in the mainstream of medieval ecclesiastical history To chart the expansion of nunneries in France and England during the central Middle Ages he presents statistics and narratives to describe growth in broad historical contexts with special attention to social and

economic change Venarde explains that in the years 1000 1300 the number of nunneries within Europe grew tenfold In the eleventh and twelfth centuries religious institutions for women developed in a variety of ways mostly outside the self conscious reform movements that have been the traditional focus of monastic history Not reforming monks but wandering preachers bishops and the women and men of local petty aristocracies made possible the foundation of new nunneries In times of increased agrarian wealth decentralization of power and a shortage of potential spouses many women decided to become nuns and proved especially adept at combining spiritual search with practical acumen This era of expansion came to an end in the thirteenth century when forces of regulation and new economic realities reduced radically the number of new nunneries Venarde argues that the factors encouraging and inhibiting monastic foundations for men and women were much more similar than scholars have previously assumed

Les deux vies de Robert d'Arbrissel, fondateur de Fontevraud Robert (of Arbrissel), Jacques Dalarun, 2006 The multifaceted Robert of Arbrissel ca 1045 1116 is best remembered as the founder of Fontevraud a monastery of men and women under the direction of an abbess A restless nonconformist Robert was both famous and infamous in his own lifetime and has been a subject of debate ever since In this book an international team of scholars Jacques Dalarun Genevieve Giordanengo Armelle Le Hurou Jean Longre Dominique Poiriel and Bruce L Venarde present all known medieval sources concerning Robert of Arbrissel The authors have created critical editions of materials including hagiography correspondence statutes charters and various short texts in verse and prose illustrating Robert s life and memory To facilitate broad access to these materials the entire dossier is translated into French and English The authors purpose then is not to offer the last word on Robert of Arbrissel but to make available in one volume the materials that will promote further research and new interpretations of this controversial medieval Christian

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