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Female Spirituality and Inquisitional
Culture in the Later Middle Ages

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Proving Woman Dyan Elliott, 2009-01-10 Around the year 1215 female mystics and their sacramental devotion were among orthodoxy's most sophisticated weapons in the fight against heresy. Holy women's claims to be in direct communication with God placed them in positions of unprecedented influence. Yet by the end of the Middle Ages female mystics were frequently mistrusted, derided, and in danger of their lives. The witch hunts were just around the corner. While studies of sanctity and heresy tend to be undertaken separately, *Proving Woman* brings these two avenues of inquiry together by associating the downward trajectory of holy women with medieval society's progressive reliance on the inquisitorial procedure. Inquisition was soon used for resolving most questions of proof. It was employed for distinguishing saints and heretics; it underwrote the new emphasis on confession in both sacramental and judicial spheres; and it heralded the reintroduction of torture as a mechanism for extracting proof through confession. As women were progressively subjected to this screening, they became ensnared in the interlocking web of proofs. No aspect of female spirituality remained untouched. Since inquisition determined the need for tangible proofs, it even may have fostered the kind of excruciating illnesses and extraordinary bodily changes associated with female spirituality. In turn, the physical suffering of holy women became tacit support for all kinds of earthly suffering, even validating temporal mechanisms of justice in their most aggressive forms. The widespread adoption of inquisitorial mechanisms for assessing female spirituality eventuated in a growing confusion between the saintly and heretical and the ultimate criminalization of female religious expression.

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Woman's World, 1926

Woman in Science J. A. Zahm, 2025-07-22 *Woman in Science* by J. A. Zahm is a groundbreaking exploration of the incredible contributions made by women to the field of science throughout history. This compelling work sheds light on the often overlooked stories of female scientists who have defied social barriers and made significant advancements in various scientific disciplines. Zahm masterfully details the achievements of these pioneering women from the early days of history through contemporary figures, highlighting their relentless determination and groundbreaking research that has shaped our understanding of the world. In an era where women were frequently marginalized and excluded from scientific discourse, *Woman in Science* serves as a powerful reminder of the extraordinary intellect, creativity, and resilience of women who forged paths against the odds. Zahm intricately narrates the life stories and professional journeys of remarkable women who have left indelible marks on science, encompassing physicists, chemists, biologists, astronomers, and many other fields. Each featured scientist is accompanied by an insightful biography that portrays their struggles, triumphs, and the societal challenges they faced, making their accomplishments even more inspiring. This book does more than merely chronicle history; it weaves in narratives that evoke deep appreciation for the sacrifices and

dedication required to excel in scientific fields historically dominated by men Zahm not only presents these women as pioneers but also emphasizes the importance of their cultural and historical contexts By addressing the obstacles these scientists overcame the narrative fosters a greater understanding of the systemic inequities faced by women in STEM fields The accounts reveal a legacy of female empowerment encouraging future generations to pursue their passions in science and to break down barriers that still exist today The stories resonate with the reader inviting them to consider the critical roles that women have played and continue to play in shaping scientific knowledge and innovation Zahm champions the idea that science is enriched by diversity and that the perspectives of women contribute significantly to advancements across disciplines This theme is woven throughout the book which serves as both an inspiring educational resource and a call to action for recognizing the importance of women in scientific discovery Richly illustrated and thoughtfully organized *Woman in Science* also serves as an invaluable resource for educators students and anyone interested in the history of science and women s contributions Zahm s compelling writing style engages readers making complex scientific concepts accessible and relevant to all The book is designed to promote discussions about the ongoing fight for equality and the need for greater integration of women in scientific research and leadership roles In summary *Woman in Science* by J A Zahm is a powerful testament to the strength and intelligence of women who have tirelessly worked to carve a place for themselves in the world of science It is a celebration of their contributions a history of their struggles and an inspiration to current and future generations By sharing this rich collection of women s achievements and highlighting their remarkable stories Zahm encourages a more inclusive view of science s history urging readers to acknowledge and honor the vital roles that women have played and continue to play in scientific advancement

Woman's Share in Social Culture Anna Garlin Spencer,1908 *Female Agency in Manuscript Cultures* Eike Grossmann,2024-06-17 Manuscript cultures have frequently forgotten neglected or even erased women s contributions from memory Women s agency has also been a glaring blind spot in the scholarly pursuit of gender perspectives on the production of written artefacts This volume addresses these lacunae by highlighting manuscripts and inscriptions by and for women their active participation and enabling sponsorship and their role in the circulation and dissemination of written artefacts Seven papers present case studies from East Asian inscriptions to ancient cuneiform epigraphic Egyptian graffiti from late antiquity to individual specimen and large scale collections in medieval Europe focusing on how women participated in and contributed to those How did they assert their involvement their claims and their aspirations By what rationales and mechanisms were they excluded or their contribution marginalised How did they react to structures that discriminated against them eventually circumventing subverting and transforming them The present volume sheds light on new findings gives unique insights and discusses methodological considerations in the budding field of women s manuscript studies

Woman as Healer Jeanne Achterberg,1991-03-13 This groundbreaking work examines the role of women in the Western healing traditions Drawing on the disciplines of history anthropology botany

archaeology and the behavioral sciences Jeanne Achterberg discusses the ancient cultures in which women worked as independent and honored healers the persecution of women healers in the witch hunts of the Middle Ages the development of midwifery and nursing as women's professions in the nineteenth century and the current role of women and the state of the healing arts as a time of crisis in the health care professions coincides with the reemergence of feminine values

Woman's Friendship Grace Aguilar, 1884 **A Few Thoughts on the Powers and Duties of Woman** Horace Mann, 1853 *Provocations* Susan Bordo, 2015-03-21 The first collection of its kind *Provocations* A Transnational Reader in the History of Feminist Thought is historically organized and transnational in scope highlighting key ideas transformative moments and feminist conversations across national and cultural borders Emphasizing feminist cross talk transnational collaborations and influences and cultural differences in context this anthology heralds a new approach to studying feminist history *Provocations* includes engaging historically significant primary sources by writers of many nationalities in numerous genres from political manifestos to theoretical and cultural analysis to poetry and fiction These texts range from those of classical antiquity to others composed during the Arab Spring and represent Asia the Middle East Latin America Western Europe and the United States Each section begins with an introductory essay that presents central ideas and explores connections among readings placing them in historical national and intellectual contexts and concluding with questions for discussion and reflection Four Biblical Heroines and the Case for Female Authorship Hillel I. Millgram, 2015-03-21 This work examines the lives of four female characters in the Bible Naomi Ruth Tamar and Esther Their stories differ significantly from those of most female Biblical characters in that each woman is depicted without a dominant male companion and each is featured in the Bible's more secular texts The author evaluates each character's role as a female protagonist and demonstrates how each story represents an innovative view of religion and a revisionist evaluation of women's roles Finally the author proposes that these narratives may have been authored by women Appendices provide additional information about Boaz Judah and Tamar Greek versions of the Book of Esther Mordecai's decree and literacy in ancient Israel Includes a glossary and timeline Courting Sanctity Sean L. Field, 2019-05-15 The rise of the Capetian dynasty across the long thirteenth century which rested in part on the family's perceived sanctity is a story most often told through the actions of male figures from Louis IX's metamorphosis into Saint Louis to Philip IV's attacks on Pope Boniface VIII In *Courting Sanctity* Sean L. Field argues that in fact holy women were central to the Capetian's self presentation as being uniquely favored by God Tracing the shifting relationship between holy women and the French royal court he shows that the roles and influence of these women were questioned and reshaped under Philip III and increasingly assumed to pose physical spiritual and political threats by the time of Philip IV's death Field's narrative highlights six holy women The saintly reputations of Isabelle of France and Douceline of Digne helped to crystalize the Capetians' claims of divine favor by 1260 In the 1270s the French court faced a crisis that centered on the testimony of Elizabeth of Spalbeek a visionary holy woman from the Low Countries

After 1300 the arrests and interrogations of Paupertas of Metz Margueronne of Bellevillette and Marguerite Porete served to bolster Philip IV's crusades against the dangers supposedly threatening the kingdom of France. Courting Sanctity thus reassesses key turning points in the ascent of the most Christian Capetian court through examinations of the lives and images of the holy women that the court sanctified or defamed. **Women, Men, and Spiritual Power** John W.

Coakley, 2006-01-18 In *Women Men and Spiritual Power* John Coakley explores male authored narratives of the lives of Catherine of Siena Hildegard of Bingen Angela of Foligno and six other female prophets or mystics of the late Middle Ages. His readings reveal the complex personal and literary relationships between these women and the clerics who wrote about them. Coakley's work also undermines simplistic characterizations of male control over women offering an important contribution to medieval religious history. Coakley shows that these male female relationships were marked by a fundamental tension between power and fascination: the priests and monks were supposed to hold authority over the women entrusted to their care but they often switched roles as the men became captivated with the women's spiritual gifts. In narratives of such women the male authors reflect directly on the relationship between the women's powers and their own. Coakley argues that they viewed these relationships as gendered partnerships that brought together female mystical power and male ecclesiastical authority without placing one above the other. *Women Men and Spiritual Power* chronicles a wide ranging experiment in the balance of formal and informal powers in which it was assumed to be thoroughly imaginable for both sorts of authority in their distinctly gendered terms to coexist and build on each other. The men's writings reflect an extended moment in western Christianity when clerics had enough confidence in their authority to actually question its limits. After about 1400 however clerics underwent a crisis of confidence and such a questioning of institutional power was no longer considered safe. Instead of seeing women as partners their revelatory powers began to be viewed as evidence of witchcraft.

Women's Suffrage in America Elizabeth Frost-Knappman, Kathryn Cullen-DuPont, 2014-07 Provides hundreds of firsthand accounts of the movement from diary entries letters speeches and newspaper accounts. *Augustine and History* Christopher T. Daly, John Doody, Kim Paffenroth, 2008-01-01 *Augustine and History* places Augustine in his historical context and traces his influence on later historians and debates. These scholarly essays are excellent for a wide ranging academic audience.

Against Tad DeLay, 2019-08-06 What does the white evangelical want? In our moment of crisis and rage this question is everywhere. Scholars ask from where its desires emerged pundits divine its political future and the public asks how we lapsed into social chaos. For their part white evangelicals feel misunderstood while failing to see the direction of their ambitions. We must interrogate its aims not only through its past or current trends but also through the various fantasies by which it rejects and enlivens reality. *Against* traces five zones of opposition: future knowledge sexuality reality and society. If climate change is the greatest threat civilization has ever faced then a faith aiding collapse must face analysis. If it swims in assured forgiveness it feels no shame for its sins against humanity. If it wants a king it threatens democracy. If it veils

xenophobia it shall be ever more cruel In a critical and accessible history of odd ideas DeLay chronicles the past and sketches its troubling future It might die but what s certain is that a faith built on nostalgia and supremacy won t moderate We live in dangerous times so let us consider its justifications turmoil appetite and catastrophe *Women of Ideas* Dale

Spender,2024-11-20 Originally published in 1982 with characteristic energy humour and learning Dale Spender traces three hundred years of women s ideas She uncovers not only the ways and words of women but the methods of men While men control knowledge she argues they are in a position to take women s ideas If they like them they use them if they don t they lose them Every fifty years women are required to reinvent the wheel for every generation of women is initiated into a world in which women s traditions have been denied and buried Providing convincing evidence that women s absence from the record as creative intellectual beings is not women s fault but men s Dale Spender claims at least 150 women from the past and suggests how such erasure can be avoided in the future Given that men take what they want from women s ideas Dale Spender advocates that women withdraw their labour that they go on a knowledge strike for if women cannot control the knowledge they produce at least they can ensure that it cannot be used as evidence against them Exposing the inadequacies of much modern male scholarship the author provides the readers with the opportunity to share in her own discoveries excitement and mistakes in the process of researching and writing this book The result is that *Women of Ideas And What Men Have Done to Them* is an ambitious and provocative book which will be used as a reference for many years to come and which is also from beginning to end a stimulating read Status in Classical Athens Deborah E Kamen,2013-07-21 Ancient

Greek literature Athenian civic ideology and modern classical scholarship have all worked together to reinforce the idea that there were three neatly defined status groups in classical Athens citizens slaves and resident foreigners But this book the first comprehensive account of status in ancient democratic Athens clearly lays out the evidence for a much broader and more complex spectrum of statuses one that has important implications for understanding Greek social and cultural history By revealing a social and legal reality otherwise masked by Athenian ideology Deborah Kamen illuminates the complexity of Athenian social structure uncovers tensions between democratic ideology and practice and contributes to larger questions about the relationship between citizenship and democracy Each chapter is devoted to one of ten distinct status groups in classical Athens 451 0 323 BCE chattel slaves privileged chattel slaves conditionally freed slaves resident foreigners metics privileged metics bastards disenfranchised citizens naturalized citizens female citizens and male citizens Examining a wide range of literary epigraphic and legal evidence as well as factors not generally considered together such as property ownership corporal inviolability and religious rights the book demonstrates the important legal and social distinctions that were drawn between various groups of individuals in Athens At the same time it reveals that the boundaries between these groups were less fixed and more permeable than Athenians themselves acknowledged The book concludes by trying to explain why ancient Greek literature maintains the fiction of three status groups despite a far more complex reality *The*

Cambridge Companion to Christian Mysticism Amy Hollywood, Patricia Z. Beckman, 2012-09-17 The Cambridge Companion to Christian Mysticism is a multi authored interdisciplinary guide to the study of Christian mysticism with an emphasis on the third through the seventeenth centuries The book is thematically organized in terms of the central contexts practices and concepts associated with the mystical life in early medieval and early modern Christianity This book looks beyond the term mysticism which was an early modern invention to explore the ways in which the ancient terms mystic and mystical were used in the Christian tradition what kinds of practices modes of life and experiences were described as mystical What understanding of Christianity and of the life of Christian perfection is articulated through mystical interpretations of scripture mystical contemplation mystical vision mystical theology or mystical union This volume both provides a clear introduction to the Christian mystical life and articulates a bold new approach to the study of mysticism

Prophecy and the Battle for Spiritual Authority, 1360-1400 Frances Courtney Kneupper, 2025-07-02 The end of the fourteenth century was a time of upheaval and contested authority among the traditional institutions of medieval Europe In response to these conditions a number of people began to claim their own authority as prophets speaking the word of God They came from outside of the clerical elite and were mostly women and reformers This book examines the battle over authority which ensued Prophetic women and other non elites successfully used prophecy to exert influence and to enter the corridors of power while educated male clerics insinuated that prophecy was the product of demonic influence and therefore a hazard to the public Surprisingly a third faction also emerged an international network of clerical men who wrote in support of female prophecy This volume traces the arguments made by these three groups the clashes that erupted and the long term impacts of this battle on ideas of spiritual authority

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