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challenging and illuminating representative of the monastic culture of the twelfth century In taking on Peter Abelard and the new scholasticism he helped define the very world he opposed and thus contributed to the renaissance of the twelfth century

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*Logical Fictions in Medieval Literature and Philosophy* Virginia

Greene,2014-10-23 In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries new ways of storytelling and inventing fictions appeared in the French speaking areas of Europe This new art still influences our global culture of fiction Virginie Greene explores the relationship between fiction and the development of neo Aristotelian logic during this period through a close examination of seminal literary and philosophical texts by major medieval authors such as Anselm of Canterbury Ab lard and Chr tien de Troyes This study of Old French logical fictions encourages a broader theoretical reflection about fiction as a universal human trait and a defining element of the history of Western philosophy and literature Additional close readings of classical Greek philosophers Plato and Aristotle and modern analytic philosophy including the work of Bertrand Russell and Rudolf Carnap demonstrate peculiar traits of Western rationalism and expose its ambivalent relationship to fiction **Poverty and**

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in Scholasticism Marcia L. Colish,2024-10-28 Spanning thirty years the papers brought together in this volume reflect three of Professor Colish s interests as a historian of medieval scholastic thought The first group of studies represent investigations that flowed into and out of the research on Peter Lombard d 1161 and his contemporaries that culminated in her book Peter Lombard 1994 Following the publication of that work she next sought to discover how Peter s theology became mainstream Paris theology in the period between Lombard s death and the early 13th century resulting in the second group of papers in this collection Finally the last two papers offer reflections on broader interpretive issues considering ways in which medievalists ought to reconsider their general understanding of the story lines of high medieval intellectual history

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**The Oxford Handbook of the Trinity** Gilles Emery, Matthew Levering, 2011-10-27 This Handbook surveys the complex history of Trinitarian theology and reveals the Nicene unity still at work among Christians today despite ecumenical differences Forty five contributors examine doctrinal developments and variations from biblical times to the present day

Kulturen des Lehrens im Früh- und Hochmittelalter Sita Steckel, 2011 Die Gelehrtenkultur des lateinischen Westens vor der Entstehung der Universitäten

erscheint in neuem Licht wenn man sie nicht nur als Vorgeschichte späterer Wissenschaftskulturen versteht Die Lehrer des frühen und hohen Mittelalters vermittelten nicht nur Wissen sondern religiöse Lehre Im vorliegenden Band werden Gelehrte daher nicht in Schulen sondern in kirchlichen Netzwerken verortet Ausführlich geht die Autorin den Strategien nach mit denen Lehrer zwischen 800 und 1150 sakralisierte Autorität beanspruchten In einem kontrastierenden Vergleich der kirchlich geprägten Wissensvermittlung des karolingischen Imperiums mit den deutschen und französischen Schullandschaften des Hochmittelalters werden insbesondere neue Zugänge zur Differenzierung europäischer Wissenskulturen um 1100 gesucht

**Friendship and Faith: Cistercian Men, Women, and Their Stories, 1100-1250** Brian Patrick McGuire, 2024-10-28

In these articles Professor McGuire explores the riches of the Cistercian exemplum tradition These texts are made up of brief stories often with a miraculous content which provided moral support for novices and monks in Cistercian abbeys all over Europe in the High Middle Ages The Cistercians have been seen mainly in terms of their great writers like Bernard of Clairvaux and the impressive buildings they left behind But Cistercian literature also provides us with more humble insights from daily life shedding light on questions of sexuality anger depression and bonds of friendship also between monks and nuns They bring a freshness of insight and immediate experience and their seeming naivety lets us be aware of monks commitment to each other in individual and community bonds In Cistercian storytelling the Gospel's message meets an historical context and bears witness to a transformation of Christian life and idealism while at the same time allowing us precious insights into how ordinary men and women not just monks and nuns lived and thought

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employed by Muslim controversialists mutakallimun to advance the claims of Islam The writers whose works are studied here developed a truly Christian ilm al kalam that is to say a science of defending Christianity in an Arabic idiom borrowed largely from Muslims

Heresy, Philosophy and Religion in the Medieval West Gordon Leff, 2024-10-28 The papers in this volume fall into four sections The first part deals more generally with heresy religious movements and the Church while the second focuses on Wyclif covering his path to dissent his religious doctrines and a doctrinal comparison with Hus Philosophical themes come to the fore in the third section which has papers on the decline of scholasticism in the 14th century and on the trivium and also includes hitherto unpublished essays on the theology of Augustine s two cities and on Ockham and nominalism The final part with another two papers published here for the first time discusses Christian Augustinian and Franciscan concepts of man and the concepts of natural rights according to Ockham and the Franciscans

Anselm of Canterbury and the Desire for the Word Eileen C. Sweeney, 2012-04 Sweeney discusses the tensions of prayerful meditations and argumentative essays in Anselm s writings in a cumulative and comparative interpretation



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