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studies build upon or engage Thomas F X Noble's interest in Rome especially his landmark contributions to the origins of the Papal States and early medieval image controversies Scholars from a variety of disciplines offer new viewpoints on key issues and questions relating to medieval religious cultural and intellectual history Each study explores different dimensions of Rome and religion including medieval art theology material culture politics education law and religious practice Drawing upon a wide range of sources including manuscripts relics historical and normative texts theological tracts and poetry the authors illuminate the complexities of medieval Christianity especially as practiced in the city of Rome itself and elsewhere in Europe when influenced by the idea of Rome Some trace early medieval legacies to the early modern period when Protestant and Catholic theologians used early medieval religious texts to define and debate forms of Roman Christianity The essays highlight and deepen scholarly appreciation of Rome in the rich and varied religious culture of the medieval world

The Fathers and Beyond Marcia L. Colish, 2023-05-31 The papers in this second selection of articles by Professor Colish focus on thinkers of the patristic age and relate to her three monographic studies in this area published over the last two decades At the same time these papers look beyond the patristic period both backward to these authors appropriation of the classical and Christian traditions and forward to their function as authorities in later medieval intellectual history from the Carolingian Renaissance to Anselm of Canterbury the scholastics and Dante Themes which these papers address include the transmission and use of Platonism and Stoicism logic and linguistic theory and the ethics of lying moral indifference and the salvation of the virtuous pagan

God and History in the Early Medieval West Robert A. H. Evans, 2025-08-01 While virtually all early medieval historians wrote about God they did not do so in the same way Rather than taking their comments about God at face value then as has been the case in much work on medieval history writing they are deserving of closer scrutiny with implications not simply for how we understand the key narrative sources for early medieval history but also the cultures in which they originated Seeking to fill this historiographical gap this book explores through the prolific writing of historians in the Carolingian Empire how historians in early medieval societies thought about God and what this meant for themselves and their audiences It argues that although Carolingian historians wrote about God's agency with tremendous literary subtlety while reflecting complex theological ideas and attempting to intervene into challenging political realities in many respects they also broke with the example of early Christian historians from Late Antiquity which demonstrates that writing about God was neither a uniform nor inevitable part of early medieval history writing As well as yielding new insights into the nature of these crucial primary sources this analysis helps to provide an overdue examination of the complex relationship between religion and history writing in early medieval societies The book demonstrates that comments about God cannot be reduced to mere political propaganda or even moralistic encouragements for early medieval Christians to lead better lives Instead it argues that these historians sought to communicate a robust theology of divine activity which was relevant and useful for those involved in the often threatening world of Carolingian public life

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Lived Religion and Gender in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Sari Katajala-Peltomaa, Raisa Maria Toivo, 2020-11-23 This study is an exploration of lived religion and gender across the Reformation from the 14th 18th

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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

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Church And Society In England 1000-1500 Andrew Brown, 2017-03-14 What impact did the Church have on society How did social change affect religious practice Within the context of these wide ranging questions this study offers a fresh interpretation of the relationship between Church society and religion in England across five centuries of change Andrew Brown examines how the teachings of an increasingly universal Church decisively affected the religious life of the laity in medieval England However by exploring a broad range of religious phenomena both orthodox and heretical including corporate religion and the devotional practices surrounding cults and saints Brown shows how far lay people continued to shape the Church at a local level In the hands of the laity religious practices proved malleable Their expression was affected by social context status and gender and even influenced by those in authority Yet as Brown argues religion did not function simply as an expression of social power hierarchy patriarchy and authority could be both served and undermined by religion In an age in which social mobility and upheaval particularly in the wake of the Black Death had profound effects on religious attitudes and practices Brown demonstrates that our understanding of late medieval religion should be firmly placed within this context of social change

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