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Religious Women in Medieval East Anglia

by Rebecca Gildchrist and Marilyn Oliver

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Religious Women In Medieval East Anglia

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Religious Women in Medieval East Anglia Roberta Gilchrist, Marilyn Oliva, University of East Anglia. Centre of East Anglian Studies, 1993 Medieval Monastic Preaching Carolyn Muessig, 1998 This book demonstrates that monastic preaching was a diverse activity which included preaching by monks nuns and heretics The study offers a preliminary step in understanding how preaching shaped monastic identity in the Middle Ages Medieval East Anglia Christopher Harper-Bill, 2005 Medieval East Anglia one of the most significant and prosperous parts of England in the middle ages examined through essays on its landscape history religion literature and culture East Anglia was the most prosperous region of medieval England far from being an isolated backwater it had strong economic religious and cultural connections with continental Europe with Norwich for a time England's second city The essays in this volume bring out the importance of the region during the middle ages Spanning the late eleventh to the fifteenth century they offer a broad coverage of East Anglia's history and culture particular topics examined include its landscape urban history buildings government and society religion and rich culture Contributors Christopher Harper Bill Tom Williamson Robert E Liddiard P Maddern Brian Ayers Elisabeth Rutledge Penny Dunn Kate Parker Carole Rawcliffe James Campbell Lucy Marten Colin Richmond T M Colk Carole Hill T A Heslop A E Oliver Theresa Coletti Penny Granger Sarah Salih **A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages** Kim M. Phillips, 2015-04-02 The medieval era has been described as the Age of Chivalry and the Age of Faith but also as the Dark Ages Medieval women have often been viewed as subject to a punishing misogyny which limited their legal rights and economic activities but some scholars have claimed they enjoyed a rough and ready equality with men The contrasting figures of Eve and the Virgin Mary loom over historians' interpretations of the period 1000-1500 Yet a wealth of recent historiography goes behind these conventional motifs showing how medieval women's lives were shaped by status age life stage geography and religion as well as by gender A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages presents essays on medieval women's life cycle bodies and sexuality religion and popular beliefs medicine and disease public and private realms education and work power and artistic representation to illustrate the diversity of medieval women's lives and constructions of femininity *Women in England in the Middle Ages* Jennifer Ward, 2006-10-12 Medieval women faced many of the problems of their modern counterparts in bringing up their families balancing family and work and responding to the demands of their communities Of many women in the period of a thousand years before 1500 we know little or nothing though their typical ways of life on farms or in the towns can be reconstructed with accuracy from a variety of sources We know more about a far smaller number of elite women including queens such as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Margaret of Anjou noblewomen whose characters and attitudes can be sensed directly or indirectly and a variety of religious women Literary sources help flesh out real attitudes such as those of Chaucer's Wife of Bath Jennifer Ward shows the life cycle of medieval women from birth via marriage and child rearing to widowhood and death She also brings out the slow changes in the

position of women over a millennium **Women in Medieval English Society** Mavis E. Mate, 1999-08-19 Written primarily for undergraduates this book weighs the evidence for and against the various theories relating to the position of women at different time periods Professor Mate examines the major issues deciding the position of women in medieval English society asking questions such as did women enjoy a rough equality in the Anglo Saxon period that they subsequently lost Did queens at certain periods exercise real political clout or was their power limited to questions of patronage Did women's participation in the economy grant them considerable independence and allow them to postpone or delay marriage Professor Mate also demonstrates that class as well as gender was very important in determining age at marriage and opportunities for power and influence Although some women at certain times did make short term gains Professor Mate challenges the dominant view that major transformations in women's position occurred in the century after the Black Death *Female Monastic Life in Early Tudor England* Barry Collett, 2016-12-05 This gendered translation of the Benedictine Rule for women in 1517 is also a handbook for women on exercising authority management skills and the art of good governance including monastic property and relations with the outside world Barry Collett here provides a modern facsimile edition of Fox's translation written in the tumbling phrases of passionate prose that make Fox stand out as a literary figure of the English Renaissance Collett also provides an extensive introduction that argues that Fox's experience as an administrator and senior political adviser with special responsibility for foreign affairs mainly with Scotland and France the political situation in 1516 and social concerns Fox shared with Thomas More all provide keys to understanding this translation of the rule Richard Fox was king's secretary Lord Privy Seal and Bishop of Winchester and founder of Corpus Christi College in Oxford He was an administrator who reflected much on the proper exercise of authority and responsibility at all levels especially through negotiated co operation He strongly supported monastic reforms and when a group of abbesses requested a translation for sisters unable to understand Latin this was his response It provides a unique window into the world of female spirituality just a few months before Luther's reformation began The exercise of God given authority by women is described in the same possibly stronger terms as for men Fox expressed no reservations about the exercise of authority by women His indifference to sexual distinctions arose paradoxically from his preoccupation with the skilful use of God given functioning of authority in a hierarchical society **Women's Roles in the Middle Ages** Sandy Bardsley, 2007-06-30 Information about women in this truly fascinating period from 500 to 1500 is in great demand and has been a challenge for historians to uncover Bardsley has mined a wide range of primary sources from noblewomen's writing court rolls chivalric literature laws and legal documents to archeology and artwork This fresh survey provides readers with an excellent understanding of how women high and low fared in terms of religion work family law culture and politics and public life Even though medieval women were divided by social class religion age marital status place and period they were all subject to an overarching patriarchal structure and sometimes could transcend their inferior status Numerous examples of these exceptional women and their words are

included Chapter 1 examines religion focusing on women's roles in the early Christian church the lives of nuns and other professional religious women such as anchoresses and Beguines the participation of Christian laywomen and the experiences of Jewish and Islamic women in Western Europe The second chapter examines women's work looking in turn at the kinds of work performed by peasant women townswomen and noblewomen Women's roles within the family form the subject of the third chapter This chapter follows women throughout the typical lifecycle from girl to widow examining the expectations and experiences of women at each stage Chapter 4 Women and the Law focuses on the ways in which laws both restricted and protected women It also considers the crimes with which women were most often charged and surveys laws regarding marriage and widowhood Women's roles in creative arts form the basis of the fifth chapter Women and Culture This chapter examines women's roles as artists authors composers and patrons as well as investigating the ways in which women were represented in works produced by men Finally chapter 6 discusses women's experiences in politics and public life While women as a group were typically banned from holding positions of public authority some found ways to get around this stricture while others were able to exercise power behind the scenes The final chapter thus encapsulates a major theme of this book the interplay between broader patriarchal forces that limited women's status and autonomy and the role of individuals who were able to overcome or circumvent such forces Medieval women were as a group subordinate to their husbands and fathers but certain women under certain circumstances evaded subordination

Women, Reading, and Piety in Late Medieval England Mary C. Erler, 2006-03-09 Narratives of medieval women offer new insights into networks of female book ownership and exchange

Traditions and Transformations in Late Medieval England Douglas Biggs, Sharon Michalove, Compton Reeves, 2021-10-25 This volume deals with political military social architectural and literary aspects of fifteenth century England The essays contained in the volume range across the century from some of the leading scholars currently working in the period Contributors Mark Addison Amos Douglas Biggs Kelly DeVries Matthew Boyd Goldie Virginia Henderson Gwyn Meirion Jones Michael Jones Helen Maurer Sharon D Michalove Michael D Myers Anthony J Pollard A Compton Reeves and Joel Rosenthal

The Convent and the Community in Late Medieval England Marilyn Oliva, 1998 Detailed study of female monasticism in the later middle ages with particular emphasis on the nuns importance to the local community

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing Carolyn Dinshaw, David Wallace, 2003-05-22 The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing seeks to recover the lives and particular experiences of medieval women by concentrating on various kinds of texts the texts they wrote themselves as well as texts that attempted to shape limit or expand their lives The first section investigates the roles traditionally assigned to medieval women as virgins widows and wives it also considers female childhood and relations between women The second section explores social spaces including textuality itself for every surviving medieval manuscript bespeaks collaborative effort It considers women as authors as anchoresses dead to the world and as preachers and teachers in the world staking claims to authority without

entering a pulpit The final section considers the lives and writings of remarkable women including Marie de France Heloise Joan of Arc Julian of Norwich Margery Kempe and female lyricists and romancers whose names are lost but whose texts survive

Versions of Virginity in Late Medieval England Sarah Salih, 2001 This study looks at the question of what it meant to be a virgin in the Middle Ages and the forms which female virginity took It begins with the assumptions that there is more to virginity than sexual inexperience and that virginity may be considered as a gendered identity

A Woman in History Maxine Berg, 1996-03-29 A compelling 1996 intellectual biography of Eileen Power a major British historian who once ranked alongside Tawney Trevelyan and Toynbee

Language and Culture in Medieval Britain Jocelyn Wogan-Browne, 2013 The essays in this volume form a new cultural history focused round but not confined to the presence and interactions of francophone speakers writers readers texts and documents in England from the 11th to the later 15th century

Engendering Curriculum History Petra Hendry, 2011-05-20 Disrupting dominant notions of history as linear as inevitable progress and as embedded in the individual this book examines how curriculum history can be re envisioned from a feminist poststructuralist perspective

A Companion to Julian of Norwich Liz Herbert McAvoy, 2008 Here one of the most important Christian writers of the Middle Ages is studied in her historical and literary context The contributions look at issues such as gender studies Julian s place within manuscript traditions and ways of interpreting her writings particularly the Revelations of Divine Love

A Companion to Britain in the Later Middle Ages S. H. Rigby, 2008-04-15 This authoritative survey of Britain in the later Middle Ages comprises 28 chapters written by leading figures in the field Covers social economic political religious and cultural history in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Provides a guide to the historical debates over the later Middle Ages Addresses questions at the leading edge of historical scholarship Each chapter includes suggestions for further reading

Church History James E. Bradley , Richard A. Muller, 2016 In their acclaimed much used Church History James Bradley and Richard Muller lay out guidelines methods and basic reference tools for research and writing in the fields of church history and historical theology Over the years this book has helped countless students define their topics locate relevant source materials and write quality papers This revised expanded and updated second edition includes discussion of Internet based research digitized texts and the electronic forms of research tools The greatly enlarged bibliography of study aids now includes many significant new resources that have become available since the first edition s publication in 1995 Accessible and clear this introduction will continue to benefit both students and experienced scholars in the field

East Anglia's History Christopher Harper-Bill, Carole Rawcliffe, Richard George Wilson, 2002 East Anglia s political and economic importance in the middle ages is plain for all to see stemming initially from its crucial position on the eastern shores of the North Sea and its participation in the successive patterns of invasion and settlement of England Archaeological evidence abounds burial mounds castles great churches deriving from the wealth created by sheep yeoman farmhouses and market towns of eighteenth century elegance Behind these visible manifestations

of the march of centuries lie particular histories and these seventeen studies from the region's best scholars reveal some of those jigsaw puzzles of time ranging from the Domesday herring industry by way of monasteries' memorials, wills, Gainsborough and garden history to the growing passion for natural history and science in the mid nineteenth century. They make a serious contribution to an understanding of the region and at the same time honour Norman Scarfe whose own studies have played a notable part in the interpretation of East Anglia's history.

Contributors: JOHN BLATCHLY, JAMES CAMPBELL, CHRISTOPHER HARPER, BILL CAROLE, RAWCLIFFE, DAVID DYMOND, PETER NORTHEAST, COLIN RICHMOND, JUDITH MIDDLETON, STEWART DIARMAID, MacCULLOCH, HASSELL, SMITH, TOM WILLIAMSON, EDWARD MARTIN, JONATHAN THEOBALD, RICHARD WILSON, HUGH BELSEY, STEVEN PLUNKETT, GEOFFREY MARTIN, MICHAEL HOWARD.

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