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Concepts in Medieval Literature introduces students to the major authors themes and genres of the English Middle Ages These are discussed in concise focused essays accompanied by summaries and recommendations for further reading highlighting the need to see texts in context both historically and linguistically Medieval Women and the Law Noël James Menuge, 2003 Legal records illuminate women's use of legal processes with regard to the making of wills the age of consent rights concerning marriage and children women as traders etc Determined and largely successful effort to read behind and alongside legal discourses to discover women's voices and women's feelings It adds usefully to the wider debate on women's role in medieval society ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW What is really new here is the ways in which the authors approach the history of the law they use some decidedly non legal texts to examine legal history they bring together historical and literary sources and they debunk the view that medieval laws had little to say about women or that medieval women had little legal agency ALBION The legal position of the late medieval woman has been much neglected and it is this gap which the essays collected here seek to fill They explore the ways in which women of all ages and stations during the late middle ages c 1300 c 1500 could legally shift for themselves and how and where they did so Particular topics discussed include the making of wills the age of consent rights concerning marriage care custody and guardianship with particular emphasis on the rights of a mother attempting to gain custody of her own children within the court system women as traders women as criminals prostitution the rights of battered women within the courts the procedures women had to go through to gain legal redress and access rape and women within guilds NOEL JAMES MENUGE gained her Ph D from the Centre of Medieval Studies at the University of York Contributors P J P GOLDBERG VICTORIA THOMPSON JENNIFER SMITH CORDELIA BEATTIE KATHERINE J LEWIS NOEL JAMES MENUGE CORINNE SAUNDERS KIM M PHILLIPS EMMA HAWKES *A Companion to the Early Middle Ages* Pauline Stafford, 2013-03-26 Drawing on 28 original essays *A Companion to the Early Middle Ages* takes an inclusive approach to the history of Britain and Ireland from c 500 to c 1100 to overcome artificial distinctions of modern national boundaries A collaborative history from leading scholars covering the key debates and issues Surveys the building blocks of political society and considers whether there were fundamental differences across Britain and Ireland Considers potential factors for change including the economy Christianisation and the Vikings The Gregorian Mission to Kent in Bede's Ecclesiastical History Richard Shaw, 2018-01-29 Historians have long relied on Bede's *Ecclesiastical History* for their narrative of early Christian Anglo Saxon England but what material lay behind Bede's own narrative What were his sources and how reliable were they How much was based on contemporary material How much on later evidence What was rhetoric What represents his own agendas deductions or even inventions This book represents the first systematic attempt to answer these questions for Bede's *History* taking as a test case the coherent narrative of the Gregorian mission and the early Church in Kent Through this critique it becomes possible for the first time to catalogue Bede's sources and assess their origins provenance and value even reconstructing the original shape of many that are now lost The striking paucity of his

primary sources for the period emerges clearly This study explains the reason why this was the case At the same time Bede is shown to have had access to a greater variety of texts especially documentary than has previously been realised This volume thus reveals Bede the historian at work with implications for understanding his monastery library and intellectual milieu together with the world in which he lived and worked It also showcases what can be achieved using a similar methodology for the rest of the Ecclesiastical History and for other contemporary works Most importantly thanks to this study it is now feasible indeed necessary for subsequent historians to base their reconstructions of the events of c 600 not on Bede but on his sources As a result this book lays the foundations for future work on the conversion of Anglo Saxon England and offers the prospect of replacing and not merely refining Bede s narrative of the history of early Christian Kent

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