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Saints and Scholars David Knowles (O.S.B.),1963 *Saints and Scholars* David Knowles (O.S.B.), *Saints and Scholars* David Knowles,Knowles David,1966-01-02 This collection transports us into the monastic age the thousand years between the sixth and sixteenth centuries when the monasteries were the treasure houses of Europe s social cultural and religious heritage The men we encounter are each representative in differing ways of their own historical setting and of the strengths and weaknesses of mankind Professor Knowles portrays outstanding spiritual leaders such as St Bernard and St Francis the powerful intellects the writers and artists such as St Anselm Bede and Matthew Paris some of the noblemen politicians and magnates and those like Gerald of Wales or John Wyclif who were fierce and not always just critics of the monastic way of life some lesser figures whose interests were limited to farm administration or country pursuits and those almost forgotten men who died for their faith under the shadow of the Reformation Each study is remarkable for its balance sympathy and understanding this is a collection by a great scholar who is an artist in words **Saints and Scholars** David Knowles,1963 **Finding the Monk Within** Edward C. Sellner,2008 Finding the Monk Within is written with the conviction that lying deep within every person and underlying much of contemporary western and eastern cultures is an ancient memory a vital archetypal energy related to monasticism and its spirituality This book recovers that monastic memory the living presence of the past for those who desire to name and incorporate monastic values values of solitude and silence faith and compassion friendship and mentoring contemplation and leadership itself The author examines the social and religious dimensions in the fourth century that gave rise to monasticism then looks at Christian leaders from late antiquity to the medieval period associated with monasticism in both East and West who have much to teach about monastic values and their relevance for today among them Antony the first monk Augustine and Jerome John Cassian Brigit of Kildare and early Celtic monasticism Gregory the Great Benedict and Scholastica and finally Bernard of Clairvaux By studying the history of monasticism and its great heroes we come to realize that for the Christian much of what we call monastic is purely and simply what being a follower of Christ is all about and that being a monk whether inside monastic enclosures or outside in the world is simply becoming the sort of person everyone ought to be a person who unites action and contemplation in the care of souls writes the author By becoming familiar with the stories and thought of these inspirational figures readers will be inspired to incorporate monastic perspectives and values into their own lives **Edge of England** Derek Turner,2022-07-07 Lincolnshire is England s second largest county and one of the least well known Yet its understated chronicles unfashionable towns and undervalued countryside conceal fascinating stories and unique landscapes its Wolds are lonely and beautiful its towns characterful its marshlands and dynamic coast are metaphors of constant change From plesiosaurs to Puritans medieval ghosts to eighteenth century explorers poets to politicians and Vikings to Brexit this marginal county is central to England s identity Canute Henry IV John of Gaunt and Katherine Swynford all called

Lincolnshire home So did saints world famed churchmen and reformers Etheldreda Gilbert Guthlac and Hugh Robert Grosseteste John Wycliffe John Cotton John Foxe and John Wesley as well as Isaac Newton Joseph Banks John Harrison and George Boole Lincolnshire explorers went everywhere John Smith to Jamestown George Bass and Matthew Flinders to Australia and John Franklin to a bitter death in the Arctic Artists and writers have been inspired including Byrd Taverer Stukeley Stubbs Eliot and Tennyson while Thatcher wrought neo liberalism Extraordinary architecture testifies to centuries of both settlement and unrest from Saxon towers to sky piercing spires evocative ruined abbeys to the wonder of the Cathedral And in between is always the little known land itself an epitome of England awaiting discovery (Re-)Reading Bede N.J. Higham,2006-11-22 Through a close reading of Bede N J Higham assesses how best to approach the text as an historical source and offers a fresh approach to how we should engage today with Bede s Ecclesiastical History the most important source for early medieval history ever written *Encyclopedia of Monasticism* William M. Johnston,2013-12-04 The two volume Encyclopedia of Monasticism describes the monastic traditions of both Christianity and Buddhism with more than 600 entries on important monastic figures of all periods and places surveys of countries and localities and topical essays covering a wide range of issues e g art behavior economics liturgy politics theology and scholarship Coverage encompasses not only geography and history worldwide but also the contemporary dilemmas of monastic life Recent upheavals in certain countries are highlighted Korea Russia Sri Lanka etc Topical essays subtitled Christian Perspectives and Buddhist Perspectives explore in imaginative fashion comparisons and contrasts between Christian and Buddhist monasticism Encyclopedia of Monasticism also includes more than 500 color and black and white illustrations covering all aspects of monastic life art and architecture *Blessed Mary and the Monks of England* Matthew J. Mills,2024 In the study of historical Mariology the monastic communities of England in the eleventh and twelfth centuries the period so dramatically interrupted and reshaped by the Norman conquest of 1066 receive too little attention This monastic age was a time of great flourishing for both religious life and Mariology marked by new currents of prayer and thought In this volume Matthew Mills uncovers and draws together vibrant contributions to Marian doctrine and devotion by some of those then living in England under the sixth century Rule of St Benedict the Benedictines and their successors the Cistercians In a thematic unfolding of Mary s life and identity from conception to assumption and intercession a picture emerges of a Mariology shaped by the constant of monastic liturgy anchored in the biblical and patristic wisdom cherished and transmitted by the Venerable Bede and animated by love Towering figures such as Anselm of Canterbury and Ired of Rievaulx are also placed within a wider landscape alongside lesser known but still significant others including the Cistercian abbot John of Forde royal confessor and pioneer of Marian exegesis of the Song of Songs England s monastic Mariology was colored by Greek as well as Latin influences and touched by key experiences of the contemporary church at large apocalyptic disappointment reform sacramentalism and intense yearning for salvation In particular Mills brings to light the significance of Mary for monks

understanding of their own profession their mother and their lady Mary was also their icon and exemplar of life in St Benedict's school for the Lord's service Rule Prologue 45

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