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features He also posits how earlier development may be imprinted upon the landscape or preserved to influence future changes

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book *Religious Movements in the Middle Ages* and challenges his traditional interpretive binary recognized as the shared origins of many medieval religious movements. The contributors explore the social relationships fostered between secular clergy members including parish priests, local canons and aristocratic confessors and examine the ways in which laypeople inspired and engaged in devotion beyond religious orders. Each essay in the volume considers a major theme in medieval religious history such as the implementation of apostolic ideals, pastoral relationships, crusade connections, vernacular traditions and reform. Organized to historicize and challenge the deeply embedded historiographical tendencies that have long distorted the complex dynamics of the late medieval world, *Between Orders and Heresy* is a major assessment of medieval religious belief and activity beyond and between the binary of orders and heresies. **The Mountains of Saint**

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more than a collision between continents These are mountains that are still jealously guarding the secret of their past and in this book we go along with the geological detectives as they try to uncover that secret It is a journey that has seen the land of Italy lifted out of the sea squashed and folded torn apart left high and dry when the Mediterranean Sea evaporated away and then flooded when the Atlantic waters poured back in The story of the Earth s history is fascinating in its own right but with Alvarez as the tour guide the journey takes on a human dimension full of stories about the landscape and history of Italy and about the great geologists who uncovered the deep past of this land It is a journey recounted in warm tones and subtle colors reflecting the transcendent beauty of Italy itself

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