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abbey relations as largely non violent thus problematising the more traditional characterisation and interrogating its universality Uncovering a remarkably swift transition from monastic lordship to self government it illuminates how urban society functioned under two very different regimes both before and after the dissolution of the monasteries By combining traditional research methods with Social Network Analysis the author moves beyond a focus on the political elites and institutionalised bodies such as the corporation to look at lower status members of society and how they interacted with the successive governing authorities In particular it investigates what continuities and changes to local governance they Saints and their Communities Simon Yarrow, 2006-02-23 Saints and their experienced during this turbulent period Communities offers a new approach to the study of lay religion as evidenced in collections of miracle narratives in twelfth century England There are a number of problems associated with the interpretation of this hagingraphical genre and an extended introduction discusses these The first issue is the tendency to read these narratives as transparent accounts of lay religion as if it were something susceptible to static ethnographic treatment in isolation from wider social and political activities The second issue is the challenge of explaining the miraculous as a credible part of cultural experience without appealing to reductionist notions of a medieval mindset The third issue is the problem of how to take full account of the fact that these sources are representations of lay experience by monastic authors. The author argues that miracle narratives were the product of and helped to foster lay notions of Christian practice and identity centred on the spiritual patronage of certain enshrined saints The six main chapters provide fully contextualized studies of selected miracle collections Yarrow looks at when these collections were made who wrote them the kinds of audiences they are likely to have reached and the messages they were intended to convey He shows how these texts served to represent specific cults in terms that articulated the values and interests of the institutions acting as custodians of the relics and how alongside other programmes of textual production these collections of stories can be linked to occasions of uncertainty or need in the life of these institutions A concluding chapter argues the case for miracle collections as evidence of the attempt by traditional monasteries to reach out to the relatively affluent peasantry and to urban communities in society and their rural hinterlands with offers of protection and opportunities for them to express their social status with reference to tomb centred sanctity **Anglo-Norman Studies XXXII** C. P. Lewis, 2010 This latest volume reflects the full range and vitality of the current work on the Anglo Norman period Topics covered include economic history social history and a close study of the Surrey manor of Mortlake Heresy and the Making of European Culture Andrew P. Roach, James R. Simpson, 2016-04-22 Scholars and analysts seeking to illuminate the extraordinary creativity and innovation evident in European medieval cultures and their afterlives have thus far neglected the important role of religious heresy The papers collected here reflecting the disciplines of history literature theology philosophy economics and law examine the intellectual and social investments characteristic of both deliberate religious dissent such as the Cathars of Languedoc the Balkan Bogomils the Hussites of Bohemia and those who knowingly or

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abbatial authority were of fundamental importance to the development of the Christian church in Anglo Saxon England Bishops and heads of monastic houses were invested with a variety of types of power and influence Their actions decisions and writings could change not only their own institutions but also the national church while their interaction with the king and his court affected wider contemporary society Theories of ecclesiastical leadership were expounded in contemporary texts and documents But how far did image or ideal reflect reality How much room was there for individuals to use their office to promote new ideas The papers in this volumeillustrate the important roles played by individual leading ecclesiastics in England both within the church and in the wider political sphere from the late seventh to the mid eleventh century The undeniable authority of Bede and Bishop thelwold is demonstrated but also the influence of less familiar figures such as Bishop Wulfsige of Sherborne Archbishop Ecgberht of York and St Leoba The book draws on both textual and material evidence to show the influence by both deed and reputation of powerful personalities not only on the developing institutions of the English church but also on the secular politics of their time Contributors Alexander R Rumble Nicholas J Higham Martyn J Ryan Cassandra Rhodes Allan Scott McKinley Dominik Wassenhoven Gale R Owen Crocker Debby Banham Joyce Pope Innocent II (1130-43) John Doran, Damian J. Smith, 2016-06-10 The pontificate of Innocent II 1130 1143 has long Hill been recognized as a watershed in the history of the papacy marking the transition from the age of reform to the so called papal monarchy when an earlier generation of idealistic reformers gave way to hard headed pragmatists intent on securing worldly power for the Church Whilst such a conception may be a clich its effect has been to concentrate scholarship more on the schism of 1130 and its effects than on Innocent II himself This volume puts Innocent at the centre bringing together the authorities in the field to give an overarching view of his pontificate which was very important in terms of the internationalization of the papacy the internal development of the Roman Curia the integrity of the papal state and the governance of the local church as well as vital to the development of the Kingdom of Sicily and the Empire **Dictionary of Medieval Anglo-Jewish History** J. Hillaby, 2013-08-15 Using a wide range of rich original sources this unique reference guide provides a remarkable picture of England's medieval Jewry Following an extensive introduction the dictionary includes illustrations maps and over 40 topographic 30 biographic and 80 general entries including texts of key legislation The Regional and Transregional in Romanesque Europe John McNeill, Richard Plant, 2021-11-29 The Regional and Transregional in Romanesque Europe considers the historiography and usefulness of regional categories and in so doing explores the strength durability mutability and geographical scope of regional and transregional phenomena in the Romanesque period This book addresses the complex question of the significance of regions in the creation of Romanesque particularly in relation to transregional and pan European artistic styles and approaches The categorization of Romanesque by region was a cornerstone of 19th and 20th century scholarship albeit one vulnerable to the application of anachronistic concepts of regional identity Individual chapters explore the generation and reception of forms the conditions that give rise

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