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The Sepulchre of Christ and the Medieval West Colin Morris, 2005-03-17 The tomb of Christ at Jerusalem was a vital influence in the making of Western Europe Pilgrimage there influenced the development of society and its structures The desire to bring the Sepulchre to the West in copies or memorials shaped art and religion while the ambition to control Christ's tomb was a central objective of the crusades Western Europe responded to the loss of Jerusalem by creating a new pilgrimage to the East by making kingdoms holy lands for their subjects and by creating new pilgrim centres at home This book brings together social political and religious themes often considered in isolation An Empire of Memory Matthew Gabriele, 2011-03-24 Beginning shortly after Charlemagne's death in 814 the inhabitants of his historical empire looked back upon his reign and saw in it an exemplar of Christian universality Christendom They mapped contemporary Christendom onto the past and so during the ninth tenth and eleventh centuries the borders of his empire grew with each retelling almost always including the Christian East Although the pull of Jerusalem on the West seems to have been strong during the eleventh century it had a more limited effect on the Charlemagne legend Instead the legend grew during this period because of a peculiar fusion of ideas carried forward from the ninth century but filtered through the social cultural and intellectual developments of the intervening years Paradoxically Charlemagne became less important to the Charlemagne legend The legend became a story about the Frankish people who believed they had held God's favour under Charlemagne and held out hope that they could one day reclaim their special place in sacred history Indeed popular versions of the Last Emperor legend which spoke of a great ruler who would reunite Christendom in preparation for the last battle between good and evil promised just this to the Franks Ideas of empire identity and Christian religious violence were potent reagents The mixture of these ideas could remind men of their Frankishness and move them for example to take up arms march to the East and reclaim their place as defenders of the faith during the First Crusade An Empire of Memory uses the legend of Charlemagne an often overlooked current in early medieval thought to look at how the contours of the relationship between East and West moved across centuries particularly in the period leading up to the First Crusade Rewriting the First Crusade Thomas W. Smith, 2024 An exploration of the letters from the First Crusade yielding evidence for a number of reinterpretations of the movement The letters stemming from the First Crusade are premier sources for understanding the launch campaign and aftermath of the expedition Between 1095 and 1100 epistles sustained social relationships across the Mediterranean and within Europe as a mixture of historical writing literary invention news and theological interpretation They served ecclesiastical administration projected authority and formed focal points for spiritual commemoration and para liturgical campaigns This volume grounded on extensive research into the original manuscripts and presenting numerous new manuscript witnesses argues that some of the letters are post hoc inventions composed by generations of scribe readers who visited crusading sites from the twelfth century on adding new layers of meaning in the form of interpolations and post

scripts Drawing upon this new understanding and blurring the distinction of epistolary reality it rewrites central aspects of the history of the First Crusade considering the documents in a new way as markers of enthusiasm and support for the crusade movement among monastic clergy who copied and consumed them as a form of scribal crusading Whether authentic letters or literary confections they functioned as communal sites for the celebration commemoration and memorialisation of the expedition

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Beyond the Wall Martin Elbel, 2020-09-14T16:54:00+02:00 The wall separating the cloister from the surrounding world is one of the most distinctive features of a monastery it marks out the community of monks or friars and defines the very essence of a cloister However this wall was never completely

impenetrable Those inside interacted with those outside in churches in towns and villages or even in the cloisters It is this permeability of the cloister wall what constitutes the central motif of this book Using the example of the Franciscan Friary of St Bernardino in Olomouc nowadays in the Czech Republic it analyses the interaction of the friars and the urban community It focuses on the 17th and 18th centuries when following the suppression of non Catholic confessions Roman Catholicism became the only official religion and the city became one of major ecclesiastical centres in the Habsburg Lands The Franciscans significantly contributed to the formation of the new Catholic confessional culture in the city yet they were just one of the many agents They were forced to constantly re negotiate their position and to compete with other religious institutions The mendicant character of the order eventually proved to be their main advantage Although the life in strict poverty brought many complications it also greatly enhanced the prestige of the friars Simultaneously it motivated them to search for new and efficient ways to address the people Begging for alms thus became one of the main forms of interaction between the friary and the local community allowing the mendicants to extend their reach significantly to emphasise their uniqueness and importance and to patiently build their own network of ties to the local population The story of the friary of St Bernardino in Olomouc demonstrates that early modern Roman Catholicism was not built unilaterally from the top down but was instead the result of synergy and even conflicts between many actors Crusading Spirituality in the Holy Land and Iberia, C.1095-c.1187 William J. Purkis, 2008

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