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century and indeed points forward to celebrations of nature and natural capacity in later periods By contextualizing Langland's poetics of kynde within contemporary literary philosophical legal and theological discourses Rebecca Davis offers a new literary history for *Piers Plowman* that opens up many of the poem's most perplexing interpretative problems

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In Pursuit of Wisdom Phillip Campbell III, 2024-06-21 The relationship between the Catholic Church and science is one of the most misunderstood

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History of Universities Mordechai Feingold, John Watts, 2019 This issue of History of Universities Volume XXXII 1 2 contains the customary mix of learned articles and book reviews which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education Guest edited by Professor John Watts this volume focuses on the history of Corpus Christi College Oxford Corpus Christi College Oxford was founded in 1517 to advance humanistic learning in the service of God This collection of essays by some of the leading historians of late medieval and early modern England takes the early history of the College as a starting point to explore the intellectual social religious political and cultural trends of the era of Renaissance and Reformation Ranging from the fifteenth century to the seventeenth and taking in the study of Greek and Hebrew the practices of antiquarianism charity and divine worship the experience of music punishment and the built environment the networks that connected the college to London and the government and the interactions of scholars with royal policy on religion these fifteen essays and three commentaries aim to expose the multiple perspectives from which an early modern college can be viewed and understood The relationship between Renaissance and Reformation and the social and cultural realities that accompanied these familiar concepts form one central theme in the papers the relationship between religious or educational institutions and the state form another Corpus Christi itself emerges as less innovative than its historic reputation as the first collegium trilingue might suggest but it becomes the gateway to a richer appreciation of the overlapping worlds of learning religion and public life in a time of rapid change

England's Jews John Tolan, 2023-03-07 In 1290 Jews were expelled from England and subsequently largely expunged from English historical memory Yet for two centuries they occupied important roles in medieval English society England s Jews revisits this neglected chapter of English history one whose remembrance is more important than ever today as antisemitism and other forms of racism are on the rise Historian John Tolan tells the story of the thousands of Jews who lived in medieval England Protected by the Crown and granted the exclusive right to loan money with interest Jews financed building projects provided loans to students and bought and rented out housing Historical texts show that they shared meals and beer celebrated at weddings and sometimes even ended up in bed with Christians Yet Church authorities

feared the consequences of Jewish contact with Christians and tried to limit it though to little avail Royal protection also proved to be a double edged sword when revolts broke out against the unpopular king Henry III some of the rebels in debt to Jewish creditors killed Jews and destroyed loan records Vicious rumors circulated that Jews secretly plotted against Christians and crucified Christian children All of these factors led Edward I to expel the Jews from England in 1290 Paradoxically Tolan shows thirteenth century England was both the theatre of fruitful interreligious exchange and a crucible of European antisemitism

The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain: 1100-1400 Richard Gameson, Nigel J. Morgan, Lotte Hellinga, Rodney M. Thomson, Joseph Burney Trapp, John Barnard, David McKitterick, Maureen Bell, Michael F. Suarez, Michael L. Turner, Ian R. Willison, 1999 The history of the book offers a distinctive form of access to the ways in which human beings have sought to give meaning to their own and others lives Our knowledge of the past derives mainly from texts Landscape architecture sculpture painting and the decorative arts have their stories to tell and may themselves be construed as texts but oral tradition manuscripts printed books and those other forms of inscription and incision such as maps music and graphic images have a power to report even more directly on human experience and the events and thoughts which shaped it The seven volumes of the History of the Book in Britain will help explain how these texts were created why they took the forms they did their relations with other media and what influence they had on the minds and actions of those who heard read or viewed them Its range too in time place and the great diversity of the conditions of text production including reception challenges any attempt to define its limits and give an account adequate to its complexity It addresses whether by period country genre or technology widely disparate fields of enquiry each of which demands and attracts its own forms of scholarship The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain seeks to represent much of that variety The volumes investigate the creation material production dissemination and reception of texts effectively plotting the intellectual history of Britain

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A Century of British Medieval Studies Alan Deyermond, 2007-11-29 This is an authoritative guide to the full range of medieval scholarship undertaken in twentieth century Britain history archaeology language culture Some of the twenty nine essays focus on changes in research method or on the achievements of individual scholars others are personal accounts of a lifetime s work

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the 1640s R. H. Helmholz, 2003 This is one of the first volumes to appear in a landmark new series The Oxford History of the Laws of England It traces the history of the reception and role of the canon law in England between 597 and 1649 examining both the establishment of ecclesiastical courts and the heads of jurisdiction within them Legal practice is viewed against the background of the formal canon law Readership Libraries and scholars of ecclesiastical law and history canon law and history Medieval and Early Modern history and comparative law

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