



**Mass and Parish in late Medieval England:
The Use of York**

Edited by
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Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York

David Michael Smith



Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York:

The Church in Medieval York David Michael Smith,1999 *Performance, Cognitive Theory, and Devotional Culture* J. Stevenson,2010-05-24 In *Performance Cognitive Theory and Devotional Culture* Jill Stevenson uses cognitive theory to explore the layperson's physical encounter with live religious performances and to argue that laypeople's interactions with other devotional media such as books and art objects may also have functioned like performance events By revealing the remarkable resonance between cognitive science and medieval visual theories Stevenson demonstrates how understanding medieval culture can enrich the study of performance generally She concludes by applying her theories of medieval performance culture to contemporary religious forms including creationist museums Hell Houses and megachurches

Women in England in the Middle Ages Jennifer Ward,2006-10-12 Medieval women faced many of the problems of their modern counterparts in bringing up their families balancing family and work and responding to the demands of their communities Of many women in the period of a thousand years before 1500 we know little or nothing though their typical ways of life on farms or in the towns can be reconstructed with accuracy from a variety of sources We know more about a far smaller number of elite women including queens such as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Margaret of Anjou noblewomen whose characters and attitudes can be sensed directly or indirectly and a variety of religious women Literary sources help flesh out real attitudes such as those of Chaucer's Wife of Bath Jennifer Ward shows the life cycle of medieval women from birth via marriage and child rearing to widowhood and death She also brings out the slow changes in the position of women over a millennium The Communal Age in Western Europe, c.1100-1800 Beat Kümin,2013-05-24 An essential introductory survey of the towns villages and parishes in which people lived in the medieval and early modern periods Beat Kumin assesses the similarities differences and the wider significance of these communities for European society prior to 1800 **Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church** Ian Forrest,2025-06-15 *Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church* asks a deceptively simple question How did the governance of the medieval institutional church remain exclusively male despite plentiful evidence of women being as capable and devout as men The remarkable endurance of an all male clergy is an important element of medieval church government one that is frequently taken for granted in the historiography and is connected to another overlooked feature of episcopal authority the strategies that bishops used to secure the compliance of a relatively autonomous clergy As Ian Forrest shows bishops kept their clergy in check through normative standards of masculinity that necessarily disqualified women from leadership roles Everywhere in the medieval church were women who had the capacity the resources and often the ambition to take part in governance from abbesses to priests servants mothers sisters and unofficial wives Bringing together evidence of female activity at the margins of the institutional church Forrest argues that the male monopoly on formal power was haunted by female capability and aspiration at every turn Drawing on case studies from the English diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how

women's involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy. In doing so, *Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church* tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance.

Five Parishes in Late Medieval and Tudor London Gary G Gibbs, 2019-06-18 *Five Parishes in Late Medieval and Tudor London* presents linked microhistorical studies of five London parishes using their own parish records to reconstruct their individual operations, religious practices, and societies. The parish was a foundational institution in Tudor London. Every layperson inhabited one and they interacted with their neighbors in a variety of parochial activities and events. Each chapter in this book explores a different parish in a different part of the city, revealing their unique cultures, societies, and economies against the backdrop of presiding themes and developments of the age. Through detailed microhistorical analysis, patterns of collective behavior, parishioner relationships, and parish leadership are highlighted, providing a new perspective on the period. The reader is drawn into the local neighborhoods and able to trace how people living in the Tudor era experienced the tumultuous changes of their time. This book is ideal for scholars and students of early modern history, microhistory, parish studies, the history of the English reformation, and those with an interest in administrative history of the late medieval and early modern periods.

Clerical Celibacy in the West: c.1100-1700 Helen Parish, 2016-05-23 The debate over clerical celibacy and marriage had its origins in the early Christian centuries and is still very much alive in the modern church. The content and form of controversy have remained remarkably consistent, but each era has selected and shaped the sources that underpin its narrative and imbued an ancient issue with an immediacy and relevance. The basic question of whether and why continence should be demanded of those who serve at the altar has never gone away, but the implications of that question and of the answers given have changed with each generation. In this reassessment of the history of sacerdotal celibacy, Helen Parish examines the emergence and evolution of the celibate priesthood in the Latin church and the challenges posed to this model of the ministry in the era of the Protestant Reformation. Celibacy was and is intensely personal but also polemical, institutional, and historical. Clerical celibacy acquired theological, moral, and confessional meanings in the writings of its critics and defenders, and its place in the life of the church continues to be defined in relation to broader debates over Scripture, apostolic tradition, ecclesiastical history, and papal authority. Highlighting continuity and change in attitudes to priestly celibacy, Helen Parish reveals that the implications of celibacy and marriage for the priesthood reach deep into the history, traditions, and understanding of the church.

[The Language of Abuse](#) Sara Margaret Butler, 2007 Drawing on a wide range of legal and literary sources, this book offers a comprehensive investigation into the acceptability of violence in marriage at a time when social expectations of gender and marriage were in transition.

Dutch Review of Church History, Volume 83: The Pastor Bonus Theo Clemens, Wim Janse, 2003-07-01 The Dutch Review of Church History is a long-established periodical primarily devoted to the history of Christianity. It contains articles in this field

as well as in other specialised related areas For many years the Dutch Review of Church History has established itself as an unrivalled resource for the subject both in the major research libraries of the world and in the private collections of professors and scholars Now published as an annual the Dutch Review of Church History offers you an easy way to stay on top of your discipline With an international circulation the Dutch Review of Church History provides its readers with articles in English French and German Frequent theme issues allow deeper cutting edge discussion of selected topics An extensive book review section is included in every issue keeping you up to date with all the latest information in the field of Church history Contributors to vol 83 include Gian Ackermans Petty Bange David Bos F G M Broeyer Charles Caspers Theo Clemens Claire Cross Mathilde van Dijk Ingrid Dobbe Eamon Duffy Joris van Eijnatten Lieve Gevers Jeremy Gregory W M Jacob Trevor Johnson Ian Jones Leo Kenis Frances Knight Fred van Lieburg Stuart Mews Frank van de Pol Peter Raedts Joke Spaans Robert Swanson John Tomlinson Anton Weiler David Wykes and Nigel Yates Teach Us to Pray Katharine

Mahon,2019-04-01 The study of liturgical reform is usually undertaken through a close examination of liturgical texts In order to consider the impact of reform on the worship life of Christians Katharine Mahon takes a wider view of liturgy by considering the worship practices of Christian churches beyond what appears in the rites themselves Looking at how Christians were taught how to pray and instructed in liturgical and sacramental participation Mahon explores the late medieval patterns of Christian ritual formation and the transformation of these patterns in the sixteenth century reforms of Martin Luther Thomas Cranmer and Roman Catholic leaders She uses the Lord s Prayer the backbone of medieval lay catechesis liturgical participation and private prayer to paint a panorama of medieval ritual formation integrated into the life of the church in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries She then follows the disintegration and reconstruction of that system of formation through the changing functions of the Lord s Prayer in the official reforms of catechesis liturgy and prayer in the sixteenth century

The Visual Object of Desire in Late Medieval England Sarah Stanbury,2015-07-10 Little remains of the rich visual culture of late medieval English piety The century and a half leading up to the Reformation had seen an unparalleled growth of devotional arts as chapels parish churches and cathedrals came to be filled with images in stone wood alabaster glass embroidery and paint of newly personalized saints angels and the Holy Family But much of this fell victim to the Royal Injunctions of September 1538 when parish officials were ordered to remove images from their churches In this highly insightful book Sarah Stanbury explores the lost traffic in images in late medieval England and its impact on contemporary authors and artists For Chaucer Nicholas Love and Margery Kempe the image debate provides an urgent language for exploring the demands of a material devotional culture though these writers by no means agree on the ethics of those demands The chronicler Henry Knighton invoked a statue of St Katherine to illustrate a lurid story about image breaking Lollards Later John Capgrave wrote a long Katherine legend that comments through the drama of a saint in action on the powers and uses of religious images As Stanbury contends England in the late Middle Ages was keenly attuned to and

troubled by its culture of the spectacle whether this spectacle took the form of a newly made queen in Chaucer's Clerk's Tale or of the animate Christ in Norwich Cathedral's Despensers Retable. In picturing images and icons these texts were responding to reformist controversies as well as to the social and economic demands of things themselves the provocative objects that made up the fabric of ritual life. Addressing Women in Early Medieval Religious Texts Kathryn Maude, 2021. An investigation into texts specifically addressed to women sheds new light on female literary cultures. From the tenth to the twelfth centuries in England and Scotland we have scant evidence of women's writing. How then can we access these women's experiences? This book argues that by analysing texts deliberately written for and addressed directly to women we gain an insight into the horizons of possibility for their lives. It examines religious texts addressed to women bringing together works that are more widely studied with others that are less well known and demonstrates continuities across Old English and Latin texts written for female readers and patrons across the Conquest period. Case studies ranging from Irfic's sermons to Aelred's *De institutione inclusarum* from the Life of Christina of Markyate to Goscelin's saints' lives for Wilton and Barking Abbeys attend to the intimate scripts women were encouraged to inhabit through a close focus on the form of the textual address. By concentrating on address the book illuminates how women were encouraged to live and by following women's commissioning and copying of texts it demonstrates which of these textual addresses women valued and attempted to follow. The book illuminates how women were encouraged to live and by following women's commissioning and copying of texts it demonstrates which of these textual addresses women valued and attempted to follow. The book illuminates how women were encouraged to live and by following women's commissioning and copying of texts it demonstrates which of these textual addresses women valued and attempted to follow. *Church and Society in the Medieval North of England* R. B. Dobson, 1996-01-01. This collection of essays discusses aspects of church life in each of the three dioceses of Carlisle, Durham and York, identifying the main features of religion in the north and placing contemporary religious attitudes in both a social and a local context.

Church And Society In England 1000-1500 Andrew Brown, 2017-03-14. What impact did the Church have on society? How did social change affect religious practice? Within the context of these wide-ranging questions this study offers a fresh interpretation of the relationship between Church, society and religion in England across five centuries of change. Andrew Brown examines how the teachings of an increasingly universal Church decisively affected the religious life of the laity in medieval England. However, by exploring a broad range of religious phenomena both orthodox and heretical, including corporate religion and the devotional practices surrounding cults and saints, Brown shows how far lay people continued to shape the Church at a local level. In the hands of the laity, religious practices proved malleable. Their expression was affected by social context, status and gender and even influenced by those in authority. Yet, as Brown argues, religion did not function

simply as an expression of social power hierarchy patriarchy and authority could be both served and undermined by religion In an age in which social mobility and upheaval particularly in the wake of the Black Death had profound effects on religious attitudes and practices Brown demonstrates that our understanding of late medieval religion should be firmly placed within this context of social change Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England, vol. 27 S. P. Cerasano,2014-09-30 An international journal committed to the publication of essays and reviews relevant to drama and theatre history to 1642 This issue includes nine new articles and reviews of three books The Pastor Bonus Theo Clemens,Wim Janse,2003-07-30 From earliest times the Western Church has fiercely debated questions about the place of the ministry within the Church and Church government What requirements should be met by candidates for holy orders and what do we expect of priests and ministers personal holiness training for their calling social skills or merely the possession of official ordination The Church has at different times produced very different answers and the 30 scholars from Britain the Netherlands and Belgium whose papers in this volume follow the course of the debate concerning the good shepherd from the early church through to modern times show on the one hand what happens to Christian communities that have lost a clear view of the functions of the ministry and on the other just how much trust people have always placed in their priests and pastors With contributions by Anton Weiler Charles Caspers Robert Swanson Petty Bange Mathilde van Dijk Claire Cross Fred van Lieburg Ingrid Dobbe Frank van de Pol Eamon Duffy Joke Spaans Trevor Johnson Gian Ackermans David Wykes Jeremy Gregory W M Jacob Joris van Eijnatten Nigel Yates David Bos Leo Kenis F G M Broeyer Frances Knight John Tomlinson Stuart Mews Lieve Gevers and Ian Jones Celibate and Childless Men in Power Almut Höfert,Matthew Mesley,Serena Tolino,2017-08-15 This book explores a striking common feature of pre modern ruling systems on a global scale the participation of childless and celibate men as integral parts of the elites In bringing court eunuchs and bishops together this collection shows that the integration of men who were normatively or physically excluded from biological fatherhood offered pre modern dynasties the potential to use different reproduction patterns The shared focus on ruling eunuchs and bishops also reveals that these men had a specific position at the intersection of four fields power social dynamics sacredness and gender masculinities The thirteen chapters present case studies on clerics in Medieval Europe and court eunuchs in the Middle East Byzantium India and China They analyze how these men in their different frameworks acted as politicians participated in social networks provided religious authority and discuss their masculinities Taken together this collection sheds light on the political arena before the modern nation state excluded these unmarried men from the circles of political power **Women, Reading, and Piety in Late Medieval England** Mary C. Erler,2006-03-09 Narratives of medieval women offer new insights into networks of female book ownership and exchange The Art of Solidarity in the Middle Ages Gervase Rosser,2015-03-19 Guilds and fraternities voluntary associations of men and women proliferated in medieval Europe The Art of Solidarity in the Middle Ages explores the motives and experiences of the many thousands of men and women who joined together in these family like societies

Rarely confined to a single craft the diversity of guild membership was of its essence Setting the English evidence in a European context this study is not an institutional history but instead is concerned with the material and non material aims of the brothers and sisters of the guilds Gervase Rosser addresses the subject of medieval guilds in the context of contemporary debates surrounding the identity and fulfilment of the individual and the problematic question of his or her relationship to a larger society Unlike previous studies *The Art of Solidarity in the Middle Ages* does not focus on the guilds as institutions but on the social and moral processes which were catalysed by participation These bodies founded schools built bridges managed almshouses governed small towns shaped religious ritual and commemorated the dead perceiving that association with a fraternity would be a potential catalyst of personal change Participants cultivated the formation of new friendships between individuals predicated on the understanding that human fulfilment depended upon a mutually transformative engagement with others The peasants artisans and professionals who joined the guilds sought to change both their society and themselves The study sheds light on the conception and construction of society in the Middle Ages and suggests further that this evidence has implications for how we see ourselves

The Renaissance of the Saints After Reform Gina M. Di Salvo, 2023 In the first book length study of the English saint play across the Reformation divide this book recovers the surprisingly long theatrical life of the saints It shows how saints in performance frequently diverged from religious narratives in the Middle Ages and also made a spectacular reappearance in the theatre of Shakespeare's time

Ignite the flame of optimism with Crafted by is motivational masterpiece, Fuel Your Spirit with **Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York** . In a downloadable PDF format (*), this ebook is a beacon of encouragement. Download now and let the words propel you towards a brighter, more motivated tomorrow.

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Table of Contents Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York

1. Understanding the eBook Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York User Reviews and Ratings
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York Free and Paid eBooks
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York Public Domain eBooks
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York eBook Subscription Services
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York Compatibility with Devices
 - Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Interactive Elements Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 8. Staying Engaged with Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Setting Reading Goals Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Mab And Parish In Late Medieval England The Use Of York
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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