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Nuns' Priests' Tales Fiona J. Griffiths, 2025-02-01 During the Middle Ages female monasteries relied on priests to provide for their spiritual care chiefly to celebrate Mass in their chapels but also to hear the confessions of their nuns and give last rites to their sick and dying These men were essential to the flourishing of female monasticism during the eleventh and twelfth centuries yet they rarely appear in scholarly accounts of the period Medieval sources are hardly more forthcoming Although medieval churchmen consistently acknowledged the necessity of male spiritual supervision in female monasteries they also warned against the dangers to men of association with women Nuns Priests Tales investigates gendered spiritual hierarchies from the perspective of nuns priests ordained men often local monks who served the spiritual needs of monastic women Celibacy misogyny and the presumption of men's withdrawal from women within the religious life have often been seen as markers of male spirituality during the period of church reform Yet as Fiona J Griffiths illustrates men's support and care for religious women could be central to male spirituality and pious practice Nuns priests frequently turned to women for prayer and intercession viewing women's prayers as superior to their own since they were the prayers of Christ's brides Casting nuns as the brides of Christ and adopting for themselves the role of paranymphus bridesman or friend of the bridegroom these men constructed a triangular spiritual relationship in which service to nuns was part of their dedication to Christ Focusing on men's spiritual ideas about women and their spiritual service to them Nuns Priests Tales

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A Companion to Bernard of Clairvaux Brian Patrick McGuire, 2011-03-21 Bernard of Clairvaux emerges from these studies as a vibrant challenging and illuminating representative of the monastic culture of the twelfth century In taking on Peter Abelard and the new scholasticism he helped define the very world he opposed and thus contributed to the renaissance of the twelfth century

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The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought Donnalee Dox, 2009-12-18 Through well informed and nuanced readings of key documents from the fourth through fourteenth centuries this book challenges historians long held beliefs about how concepts of Greco Roman theater survived the fall of Rome and the Middle Ages and contributed to the dramatic triumphs of the Renaissance Dox s work is a significant contribution to the history of ideas that will change forever the standard narrative of the birth and development of theatrical activity in medieval Europe Margaret Knapp Arizona State University an elegantly concise survey of the way classical notions

of theater have been interpreted in the Latin Middle Ages Dox convincingly demonstrates that far from there being a single medieval attitude towards theater there was in fact much debate about how theater could be understood to function within Christian tradition even in the so called dark ages of Western culture This book makes an innovative contribution to studies of the history of the theater seen in terms of the history of ideas rather than of practice Constant Mews Director Centre for the Study of Religion Theology University of Monash Australia In the centuries between St Augustine and Bartholomew of Bruges Christian thought gradually moved from a brusque rejection of classical theater to a progressively nuanced and positive assessment of its value In this lucidly written study Donnalee Dox adds an important facet to our understanding of the Christian reaction to and adaptation of classical culture in the centuries between the Church Fathers and the rediscovery of Aristotle Philipp W Rosemann University of Dallas This book considers medieval texts that deal with ancient theater as documents of Latin Christianity's intellectual history As an exercise in medieval historiography this study also examines biases in modern scholarship that seek links between these texts and performance practices The effort to bring these texts together and place them in their intellectual contexts reveals a much more nuanced and contested discourse on Greco Roman theater and medieval theatrical practice than has been acknowledged The book is arranged chronologically and shows the medieval foundations for the Early Modern integration of dramatic theory and theatrical performance The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought will be of interest to theater historians intellectual historians and those who work on points of contact between the European Middle Ages and Renaissance The broad range of documents discussed liturgical treatises scholastic commentaries philosophical tracts and letters spanning many centuries renders individual chapters useful to philosophers aestheticians and liturgists as well as to historians and historiographers For theater historians this study offers an alternative reading of familiar texts which may alter our understanding of the emergence of dramatic and theatrical traditions in the West Because theater is rarely considered as a component of intellectual projects in the Middle Ages this study opens a new topic in the writing of medieval intellectual history

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and innovation than of superstition and backwardness It will appeal to all those who want a truer picture of a world often erroneously portrayed by bestselling novelists of today *A Companion to Byzantine Epistolography*, 2020-06-22 A Companion to Byzantine Epistolography offers the first comprehensive introduction and scholarly guide to the cultural practice and literary genre of letter writing in the Byzantine Empire **Women and Gender in Medieval Europe** Margaret Schaus, 2006 Publisher description *Castration and Culture in the Middle Ages* Larissa Tracy, 2013 Essays exploring medieval castration as reflected in archaeology law historical record and literary motifs Castration and castrati have always been facets of western culture from myth and legend to law and theology from eunuchs guarding harems to the seventeenth and eighteenth century castrati singers Metaphoric castration pervades a number of medieval literary genres particularly the Old French fabliaux exchanges of power predicated upon the exchange or absence of sexual desire signified by genitalia but the plain literal act of castration and its implications are often overlooked This collection explores this often taboo subject and its implications for cultural mores and custom in Western Europe seeking to demystify and demythologize castration Its subjects include archaeological studies of eunuchs historical accounts of castration in trials of combat the mutilation of political rivals in medieval Wales Anglo Saxon and Frisian legal and literary examples of castration as punishment castration as comedy in the Old French fabliaux the prohibition against genital mutilation in hagiography and early modern anxieties about punitive castration enacted on the Elizabethan stage The introduction reflects on these topics in the context of arguably the most well known victim of castration in the middle ages Abelard LARISSA TRACY is Associate Professor of Medieval Literature at Longwood University Contributors Larissa Tracy Kathryn Reusch Shaun Tougher Jack Collins Rolf H Bremmer Jr Jay Paul Gates Charlene M Eska Mary A Valante Anthony Adams Mary E Leech Jed Chandler Ellen Lorraine Friedrich Robert L A Clark Karin Sellberg Lena W nggren **Friendship in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age** Albrecht Classen, Marilyn Sandidge, 2011-03-29 Although it seems that erotic love generally was the prevailing topic in the medieval world and the Early Modern Age parallel to this the Ciceronian ideal of friendship also dominated the public discourse as this collection of essays demonstrates Following an extensive introduction the individual contributions explore the functions and the character of friendship from Late Antiquity Augustine to the 17th century They show the spectrum of variety in which this topic appeared not only in literature but also in politics and even in painting

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