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William H. Campbell, 2017-12-21 The thirteenth century was a crucial period of reform in the English church during which the church's renewal initiatives transformed the laity. The vibrant lay religious culture of late medieval England cannot be understood without considering the reinvigorated pastoral care that developed between 1200 and 1300. Even before Innocent III called the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215, reform-minded bishops and scholars were focusing attention on the local church, emphasising better preaching and more frequent confession. This study examines the processes by which these clerical reforms moulded the lay religiosity of the thirteenth century, integrating the different aspects of church life so often studied separately and combining a broad investigation of the subject with a series of comparative case studies. William H. Campbell also demonstrates how differences abounded from diocese to diocese, town to country and parish to parish, shaping the landscape of pastoral care as a complex mosaic of lived religion. Prowess, Piety, and Public Order in Medieval Society, 2017-03-06 Richard Kaeuper's career has examined three salient concerns of medieval society: knightly prowess and violence, lay and religious piety, and public order and government, most directly in three of his monographs: *War, Justice and Public Order* (Oxford, 1988), *Chivalry and Violence in Medieval Europe* (Oxford, 1999), and *Holy Warriors* (Penn, 2009). Kaeuper approaches historical questions with an eye towards illuminating the inherent complexities in human ideas and ideals, and he has worked to untangle the various threads holding together cultural constructs such as chivalry, licit violence, and lay piety. The present festschrift in his honor brings together scholars from across disciplines to engage with those same concerns in medieval society from a variety of perspectives. Contributors are Bernard S. Bachrach, Elizabeth A. R. Brown, Samuel A. Claussen, David Crouch, Thomas Devaney, Paul Dingman, Daniel P. Franke, Richard Firth Green, Christopher Guyol, John D. Hosler, William Chester Jordan, Craig M. Nakashian, W. Mark Ormrod, Russell A. Peck, Anthony J. Pollard, Michael Prestwich, Sebastian Rider, Leah Shopkow, and Peter W. Sposato. **Writing Medieval Women's Lives** C. Goldy, A. Livingstone, 2012-08-06 A collection of essays representing the growing variety of approaches used to write the history of medieval women. They reflect the European medieval world socially, geographically, and across religious boundaries, engaging directly with how the medieval women's experience was reconstructed as well as what the experience was. **2009**, 2010-06-15 Reviews are an important aspect of scholarly discussion because they help filter out which works are relevant in the yearly flood of publications and are thus influential in determining how a work is received. The IBR published again since 1971 as an interdisciplinary international bibliography of reviews, it is a unique source of bibliographical information. The database contains entries on over 1.2 million book reviews of literature dealing primarily with the humanities and social sciences published in 6,820 mainly European scholarly journals. Reviews of more than 560,000 scholarly works are listed. The database increases every year by 60,000 entries. Every entry contains the following information: On the work reviewed, author, title, On the review, reviewer, periodical, year, edition, page, ISSN, language, subject area, in German, English, Italian, Publisher, address of journal. **Peasants and historians** Phillipp Schofield, 2016-09-01 *Peasants and historians* is an examination of

historical discussion of the medieval English peasantry In this book the first such study of its kind the author traces the development of historical research aimed at exploring the nature of peasant society In separate chapters the author examines the three main defining themes which have been applied to the medieval economy in general including change affecting the medieval peasantry In subsequent chapters debates in relation to demography family structure women in rural society and the nature of village community are each considered in turn A final chapter on peasant culture also suggests areas of development and potentially at least future directions in research and writing Offering an informed grounding in the main areas of historical writing in this area it will be of interest to researchers as well as to those coming new to the topic including undergraduate and postgraduate students Writing the Lives of People and Things, AD 500-1700 Robert F.W. Smith, Gemma L. Watson, 2017-05-15 Historical biography has a mixed reputation at its best it can reveal much not only about an individual but the wider context of their life and society at worst it can result in a narrowly focused work of hagiography or condemnation Yet in spite of its sometimes inferior status amongst academics biography has remained a popular genre and in recent years has developed into new and intriguing areas As the essays in this volume reveal scholars from an array of different disciplines have embraced what biography can offer them expanding the remit of biography from people to things tracing the life of their chosen object from creation to use to disposal to rediscovery The increasing concern with the physicality of manuscripts and books has also meant an awareness of and interest in the lives of these forms of material culture Historians have also become increasingly interested in groups of individuals resulting in prosopographical studies A book on the diversity of biography is therefore very timely exploring the multi disciplinary application of historical biography in the period 500 1700 It presents fourteen case studies offering new approaches to historical biography written by early career researchers from backgrounds in archaeology English art architectural history and history demonstrating different approaches and techniques Overall the collection is a strong and united statement by a group of early career researchers who insist on the vitality of biography as a central concern of historians across the disciplines of the humanities Contributors believe that the life is a fundamental medium of study for the medieval and early modern periods and thus bolsters the move back towards biography as a primary tool of medieval and early modern scholars as well as a tool for future research for humanities scholars interested in biography Trustworthy Men Ian Forrest, 2020-03-31 The medieval church was founded on and governed by concepts of faith and trust but not in the way that is popularly assumed Offering a radical new interpretation of the institutional church and its social consequences in England Ian Forrest argues that between 1200 and 1500 the ability of bishops to govern depended on the cooperation of local people known as trustworthy men and shows how the combination of inequality and faith helped make the medieval church Trustworthy men in Latin *viri fidedigni* were jurors informants and witnesses who represented their parishes when bishops needed local knowledge or reliable collaborators Their importance in church courts at inquests and during visitations grew enormously between the thirteenth and fifteenth



centuries The church had to trust these men and this trust rested on the complex and deep rooted cultures of faith that underpinned promises and obligations personal reputation and identity and belief in God But trust also had a dark side For the church to discriminate between the trustworthy and untrustworthy was not to identify the most honest Christians but to find people whose status ensured their word would not be contradicted This meant men rather than women and usually the wealthier tenants and property holders in each parish Trustworthy Men illustrates the ways in which the English church relied on and deepened inequalities within late medieval society and how trust and faith were manipulated for political ends

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