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evidence Unfortunately the fighting cleric has generally been regarded as merely a baron in clerical dress and has consequently fallen into the gap between military and ecclesiastical history This study addresses three main areas which clergy engaged in military activity in England why and when By what means did they do so And how did others understand and react to these activities The book shows that however vivid such characters as Odo of Bayeux might be in the historical imagination there was no archetypal militant prelate There was enormous variation in the character of the clergy that became involved in warfare their circumstances the means by which they pursued their military objectives and the way in which they were treated by contemporaries and described by chroniclers An appreciation of the individual fighting cleric must be both thematically broad and keenly aware of his context Such individuals cannot therefore be simply slotted into easy categories even or perhaps especially when those categories are informed by contemporary polemic The implications of this study for our understanding of clerical identity are considerable as the easy distinction between clerics acting in a secular or ecclesiastical capacity almost entirely breaks down and the legal structures of the period are shown to be almost as equivocal and idiosyncratic as the literary depictions The implications for military history are equally striking as organisational structures are shown to be more temporary fluid and political than had previously been understood

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