

Popular Religion IN THE **MIDDLE AGES**

WESTERN EUROPE 1000–1300



Rosalind and Christopher Brooke

Popular Religion In The Middle Ages Western Europe 1000 13

Sparky Booker



Popular Religion In The Middle Ages Western Europe 1000 13:

Body and Sacred Place in Medieval Europe, 1100-1389 Dawn Marie Hayes, 2004-11-23 *Body and Sacred Place in Medieval Europe* investigates the medieval understanding of sacred place arguing for the centrality of bodies and bodily metaphors to the establishment function use and power of medieval churches Questioning the traditional division of sacred and profane jurisdictions this book identifies the need to consider non devotional uses of churches in the Middle Ages Dawn Marie Hayes examines idealized visions of medieval sacred places in contrast with the mundane and profane uses of these buildings She argues that by the later Middle Ages as loyalties were torn by emerging political economic and social groups the Church suffered a loss of security that was reflected in the uses of sacred spaces which became more restricted as identities shifted and Europeans ordered the ambiguity of the medieval world *A Short History of Secularism* Graeme Smith, 2007-11-28 What does it mean to call Western society secular What is secularism And how should we understand the concept of secularism in international relations particularly the clash between radical Islam and the West The Latin term from which the word secular is derived *saeculum* means generation or age and came to mean that which belongs to this life to the here and now in this world It is widely used as a shorthand for the ideology which shapes contemporary society without reference to the divine However according to Graeme Smith secularism represents a great deal more He offers a radical reappraisal of the notion of secularism and its history beginning with the Greeks and proceeding to modernity and the contemporary period The assumption that the West is becoming increasingly secular is often unquestioned By contrast Dr Smith discerns a different kind of society one informed by a historical legacy which makes sense only when it is appreciated that it is religious Secularism was born of Christianity Daringly and very originally Smith argues that it is impossible to understand the idea of the secular without appreciating that at root it is Christian *A Short History of Secularism* will fundamentally reshape discussions of western culture religion and politics It will have strong appeal to students of religion political philosophy and the history of ideas *Pilgrimage in Medieval English Literature, 700-1500* Dee Dyas, 2001 The meaning of pilgrimage and its development over 800 years reflected in contemporary writings **A Comparative Sociology of World Religions** Stephen Sharot, 2001-08 Sharot sociology Ben Gurion U of the Neger focuses on the differences and interrelationships between religious elites and lay masses He presents several relevant concepts and theories including a model of religious action based on the work of Max Weber and a discussion of elites and masses as represented in Weber's comparison of world religions Coverage encompasses religious action in world religions Brahmans Renouncers and Hinduism in India Buddhism and Animism in Sri Lanka and Southeast Asia traditional Catholicism in Europe Islam and Judaism Protestants Catholics and the reform of popular religion and a comparison of religious elites and popular religions c Book News Inc *Popular Religion in the Middle Ages* Rosalind Beckford Brooke, Rosalind Brooke Ross, Christopher Nugent Lawrence Brooke, 1984 *Women in Christianity in the Medieval Age* Laura Kalas, Roberta Magnani, 2024-12-10 This volume

offers a comprehensive introduction to and investigation of the multivocality of women's experience in the Middle Ages. In medieval Europe, women saw their role in the Christian Church and society progressively confined to conflicting models of femininity epitomised by the dichotomy of Eve/Mary. Classical views of gender predicated on misogynistic dichotomies which confined women to matter and the corruption of the flesh were consolidated in powerful male-dominated clerical institutions and widely disseminated. Towards the end of the Middle Ages, however, women's corporeality and somatic spirituality contributed to and influenced burgeoning modes of piety centred around the cult of the Virgin Mary and the veneration of the suffering body of Christ on the Cross. This shift in devotional practices afforded women as bodily beings the space for an increased level of self-expression, self-realisation and authority. Ranging from philosophical and theological enquiry to education and art as well as medical sciences and popular beliefs, the essays in this collection account for the complexities and richness of the conceptualisations and lived experiences of medieval Christian women. The book will be especially relevant to students and scholars of religion and history with an interest in medieval studies and gender. Whilst expounding the key strands of thinking in the field, it engages with and contributes to some of the latest scholarly research. **The**

Cambridge Companion to Francis of Assisi Michael J. P. Robson, 2012. Looks at the life of Francis of Assisi and explores how his heritage influenced the apostolic activities of his followers. *Millennialism and Violence* Michael

Barkun, 2012-12-06. As the world approaches the year 2000, many societies are experiencing an unprecedented growth in millenarian movements that anticipate an imminent and total transformation of the world. Many of these movements have been associated with violence, either as a means for producing change or as a response to confrontations with state authority. This book draws together research on this topic from political science, psychology, sociology and history in an attempt to understand the relationship between millenarian movements and episodes of violence. **Church and City, 1000-1500**

David Abulafia, Michael J. Franklin, Miri Rubin, 2002-07-18. This volume of essays is intended as a tribute to the distinguished medieval historian Christopher Brooke. It addresses new questions in areas of medieval history which Professor Brooke has made his own: urban life and religious life. The fourteen essays explore the coexistence of religious ideas and ecclesiastical institutions with urban practices and townspeople. They span five hundred years of the history of western Christendom, ranging from Magdeburg to Majorca and from Cambridge to Cluny. The essays break new ground in a number of areas in medieval history: in economic history, the history of ideas and the history of religious institutions. The contributors have been attuned throughout to the complex interactions of groups and ideas within urban space. The book also contains a bibliography of Christopher Brooke's writings and an appreciation of his work. **The Violent Pilgrimage** Tim Rayborn, 2013-03-05. The notion of Christianity as a religion of peace was severely tested during the Middle Ages when killing in the name of God became a sanctified act. In this book, Tim Rayborn traces the development of the early Crusades, Christian views of war and violence and its attitudes toward Islam primarily during the turbulent period of the 11th and 12th centuries, with some

attention to earlier centuries A marked shift in Christian perceptions of its own identity coincided with a considerably more martial and aggressive approach to nonbelievers both inside and outside of Europe This wide ranging study includes such topics as the background to the First Crusade the Knights Templar Bernard of Clairvaux the Cistercian Order the works of Peter the Venerable apocalyptic hopes and fears and martyrdom in the context of Christian conflicts with Islam Focusing on French monastic writings the book also examines papal documents Spanish polemics crusade chronicles and other works This is a survey of research on these important subjects and serves as both a reference work and a point of departure for further study

Pilgrimage to Rome in the Middle Ages Debra Julie Birch, 1998 Rome was one of the major pilgrim destinations in the middle ages The belief that certain objects and places were a focus of holiness where pilgrims could come closer to God had a long history in Christian tradition in the case of Rome the tradition developed around two of the city's most important martyrs Christ's apostles Peter and Paul So strong were the city's associations with these apostles that pilgrimage to Rome was often referred to as pilgrimage to the threshold of the apostles Debra Birch conveys a vivid picture of the world of the medieval pilgrim to Rome the Romipetae or Rome seekers covering all aspects of their journey and their life in the city itself Back cover

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 5, C.1198-c.1300 Rosamond McKittrick, David Abulafia, 1995 Sample Text

Popular Religion in the Middle Ages Rosalind B. Brooke, 1996 [The Making of Lay Religion in Southern France, c. 1000-1350](#) John H. Arnold, 2024-03-20 What was Christianity like for ordinary people between the turn of the millennium and the coming of the Black Death What changed and what continued in their experiences habits feelings hopes and fears How did they know themselves to be Christians and indeed to be good Christians This book answers those questions through a focus on one specific region southern France across a particularly fraught period of history one beset by the changes wrought by the Gregorian reforms the spectre of heresy the violence of crusade the coming of inquisition and the pastoral revolution associated with the Fourth Lateran Council 1215 Using an array of different historical documents John H Arnold explores the material contexts of Christian worship from the eleventh through to the fourteenth centuries the shifting episcopal expectations of the ordinary laity the changes wrought through wider socioeconomic developments and periods of sharp inflection brought by the Albigensian crusade and its aftermath Throughout the book explores the complex spectrum of lay piety finding enthusiasms and doubts faith and scepticism agency and negotiation It explores not just developments in the content of faith for the laity but the very dynamics of belief as a lived experience We are shown how across these key centuries Christianity developed in its external practices but also via inculcating a more interiorized and affective mode of belief and thus it is argued it can be said to have become truly a religion a structured demanding and rewarding faith for the many and not just the few

Written Reliquaries Leslie K. Arnovick, 2006-12-20 *Written Reliquaries* The resonance of orality in medieval English texts establishes the linguistic component of orality and oral tradition The relics it examines are traces of spoken performance artifacts of linguistic and

cultural processes Seven case studies animate verbal acts of making promises quoting proverbs pronouncing curses speaking gibberish praying Pater Nosters invoking saints and keeping silence The study of their resonance is enabled by a methodological conjunction of historical pragmatics and oral theory Insights from oral theory enlighten spoken traditions which in turn may be understood in the larger historical pragmatic context of linguistic performance The inquiry ranges across broad as well as narrow planes of reference to trace a complex set of cultural and linguistic interactions In this way it reconstructs relevant discursive contexts giving detailed accounts of underlying assumptions traditions and conventions Doing so the book demonstrates that an integrated methodology not only allows access to oral discourse in both Old English and Middle English but also provides insight into the fluid medieval interchange of literacy and orality *The New Cambridge Medieval History: c. 1024-c. 1198. Pt. 1 and 2* Rosamond McKitterick, Paul Fouracre, Timothy Reuter, David Edward Luscombe, David Abulafia, Jonathan Riley-Smith, Christopher Allmand, Michael Jones, 1995 **Walter the**

Chancellor's The Antiochene Wars Susan B. Edgington, 2022-02-16 Walter the Chancellor's vivid first hand account of the wars between the Muslims and the principality of Antioch in the early 12th century describes a less well known period in the history of the Crusades and provides a useful counterpart to the usual focus on Jerusalem It is here presented for the first time in English along with a selection of comparative sources and an important introduction assessing the work's place in the historiography of the Crusader states and analysing the military campaigns it details As a highly placed Antiochene official Walter was able to write the most authoritative account of the principality's fortunes and internal workings and his book also sheds light on the relationship between Latin settlement in the Levant and contemporary Western perceptions of Islam and Eastern Christianity *The Theology of Reconciliation* Colin E. Gunton, 2003-05-01 This collection of essays edited by Colin Gunton provides a broad treatment of the theological doctrine of reconciliation The latest addition to the King's College Systematic Theology Series The papers are designed to constitute a broad treatment of the subject including contributions on scripture ethics and the church as well as a bearing of other theological topics Trinity Christology on the central question There is an introduction by the editor who also contributes a closing piece in which the central questions arising in the book are addressed The contributors to this volume include leading theologians from Europe and America Colin Gunton Christoph Schwobel Douglas A Campbell Douglas Farrow Murray Rae John Webster Sue Patterson and Robert W Jensen **Cultural Exchange and Identity in Late Medieval Ireland** Sparky Booker, 2018-03-22 Irish inhabitants of the four obedient shires a term commonly used to describe the region at the heart of the English colony in the later Middle Ages were significantly anglicised taking on English names dress and even legal status However the processes of cultural exchange went both ways This study examines the nature of interactions between English and Irish neighbours in the four shires taking into account the complex tensions between assimilation and the preservation of distinct ethnic identities and exploring how the common colonial rhetoric of the Irish as an enemy coexisted with the daily reality of alliance intermarriage and accommodation

Placing Ireland in a broad context Sparky Booker addresses the strategies the colonial community used to deal with the difficulties posed by extensive assimilation and the lasting changes this made to understandings of what it meant to be English or Irish in the face of such challenges

After Rome's Fall Walter Goffart, Walter A. Goffart, 1998-01-01 This collection of essays deals with a broad range of issues within the study past and present of the early Middle Ages Subjects include war power ethnicity gender Charlemagne and Carolingian history The book is largely concerned with reading the sources both medieval and modern and interpreting their narrators

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