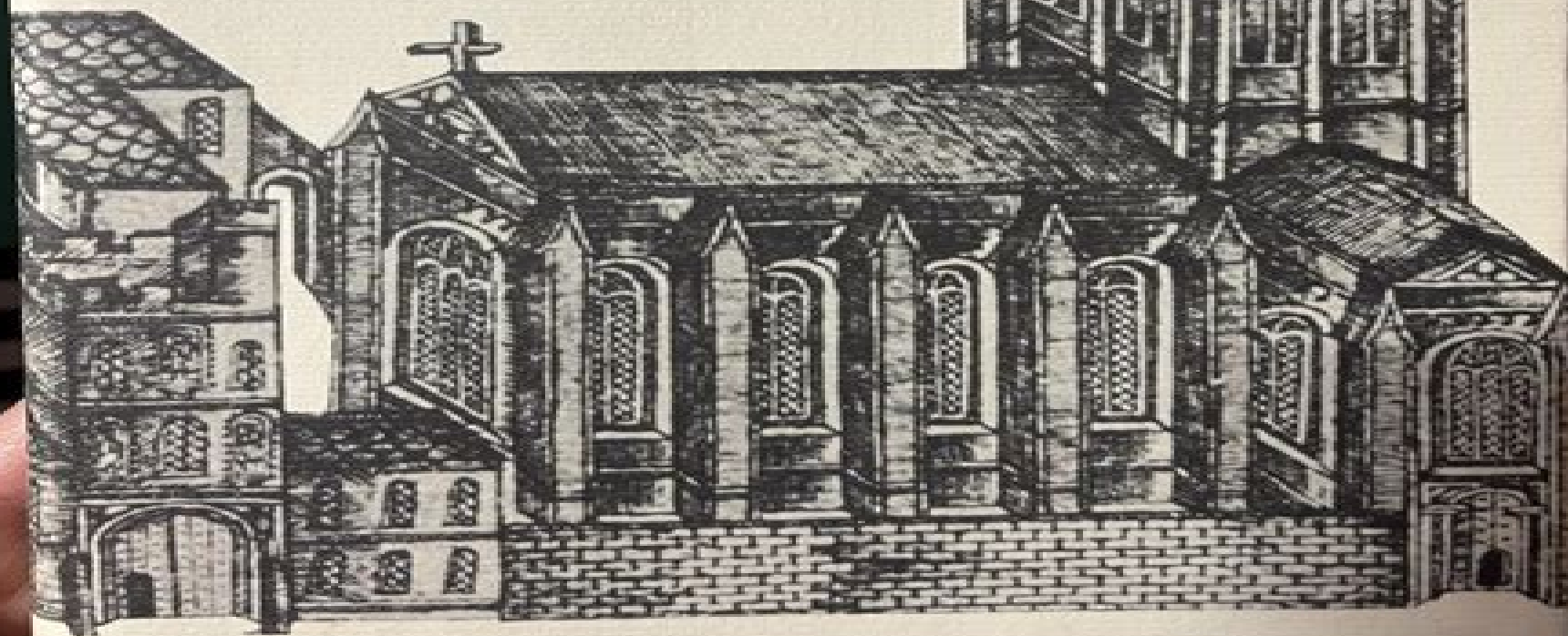


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discussions with regard to the intellectual framework set by the earlier Parisian generation of Thomas Aquinas Henry of Ghent and Godfrey of Fontaine It becomes evident that the principal contributors to the new intellectual energy in early fourteenth century discussions at Paris are Meister Eckhart John Duns Scotus Hervaeus Natalis Durandus of St Pour ain Walter Burley and Petrus Aureoli Early Thirteenth-Century English Franciscan Thought Lydia Schumacher,2021-10-25 The thirteenth century was a dynamic period in intellectual history which witnessed the establishment of the first universities most famously at Paris and Oxford At these and other major European centres of learning English born Franciscans came to hold prominent roles both in the university faculties of the arts and theology and in the local studia across Europe that were primarily responsible for training Franciscans This volume explores the contributions to scholarship of some of the leading English Franciscans or Franciscan associates from this period including Roger Bacon Adam Marsh John Pecham Thomas of Yorke Roger Marston Robert Grosseteste Adam of Exeter Richard Rufus of Cornwall and Bartholomew of England Through focussed studies of these figures signature ideas contributions will provide a basis for drawing comparisons between the English Franciscan school and others that existed at the time most famously at Paris *Ockham and Ockhamism* William J. Courtenay,2008 Against the background of changing assessments of Nominalism and its meanings before Ockham this book examines the reception of Ockham's thought at Oxford and Paris the crisis over Ockhamism at Paris around 1340 and the legacy of Ockhamist thought into the sixteenth century **William Waynflete, Bishop and Educationalist** Virginia Davis,1993 Study of the life of bishop of Winchester 1447-86 one of the great educationalists and patrons of learning of late medieval England This is the first modern study of William Waynflete powerful and influential bishop of Winchester from 1447 to 1486 Waynflete was one of the great educationalists and patrons of learning of late medieval England and his career was dominated by an interest in education He played a leading role in some of the changes which transformed education in 15th century England the emergence in Oxford and Cambridge of new and larger colleges the influence of continental humanist ideas which reshaped English thought the introduction of the teaching of Greek the composition of new grammars and the introduction of printing as a means of disseminating the new learning Through her examination of Waynflete's career Davis challenges the received view of the gangrenous corruption of the medieval church and instead supports recent research which suggests the truth to have been far more complex As this biography records Waynflete himself was politically linked to Henry VI and the Lancastrian administration and most of his time was spent in southern England However he retained close links with his native Lincolnshire and his commitments there are also fully considered VIRGINIA DAVIS is lecturer in history at Queen Mary and Westfield College University of London The Romance of the Rose and the Making of Fourteenth-Century English Literature Philip Knox,2022-02-17 The Romance of the Rose had a transformative effect on the multilingual literary culture of fourteenth century England leaving more material evidence for late medieval English speaking readers than any other vernacular literary work from mainland Europe This book examines its

decisive effect on English literature of the fourteenth century and new literary experiments it provoked from writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer John Gower William Langland and the author of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Linking the English afterlife of the Rose to a host of ongoing cultural developments in mainland Europe The Romance of the Rose and the Making of Fourteenth Century English Literature reveals the deep interconnectedness of English and European literary culture Examining courtly clerical and classicising orientations towards the text it presents new arguments for the place of the Rose at the centre of fourteenth century English literature and explores its rich manuscript history to reveal new evidence about the cultural significance of this love allegory from thirteenth century France The chapters avoid an author centred approach arranging readings of the Rose and its relation with English literature in constellations that reveal complex unfolding inter relation of the diverse readings of the Rose that took place in fourteenth century England **Richard Kilvington's**

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dissident careers transformed the social category of the medieval intellectual Looking closely at the prison narratives of two Lollard preachers Copeland shows how their writings could serve as examples for their fellow dissidents and forge a new rapport between academic and non academic communities

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