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Heaven's Purge Isabel Moreira, 2010-11-17 The doctrine of purgatory the state after death in which Christians undergo punishment by God for unforgiven sins raises many questions What is purgatory like Who experiences it Does purgatory purify souls or punish them or both How painful is it *Heaven's Purge* explores the first posing of these questions in Christianity's early history from the first century to the eighth an era in which the notion that sinful Christians might improve their lot after death was contentious or even heretical Isabel Moreira discusses a wide range of influences at play in purgatory's early formation including ideas about punishment and correction in the Roman world slavery the value of medical purges at the shrines of saints and the authority of visions of the afterlife for informing Christians of the hereafter She also challenges the deeply ingrained supposition that belief in purgatory was a symptom of barbarized Christianity and assesses the extent to which Irish and Germanic views of society and the sources associated with them penitentials and legal tariffs played a role in purgatory's formation Special attention is given to the writings of the last patristic author of antiquity the Northumbrian monk Bede *Heaven's Purge* is the first study to focus on purgatory's history in late antiquity challenging the conclusions of recent scholarship through an examination of the texts communities and cultural ideas that informed purgatory's early history

The Benedictines in the Middle Ages James G. Clark, 2014-11-20 The men and women that followed the 6th century customs of Benedict of Nursia c 480 c 547 formed the most enduring influential numerous and widespread religious order of the Latin Middle Ages This text follows the Benedictine Order over 11 centuries from their early diaspora to the challenge of continental reformation

Authors of the Middle Ages, Volume IV, Nos 12-13 Patrick J. Geary, 2016-12-05 The anonymous author who has come to be known as Fredegar put together a collection of historical sources together with items of his own composing in the second half of the 7th century His work forms the most important source for the history of France in the period 594 to 642 It was added to in the mid 8th century in two continuations that provide vital evidence for their own time Gregory I 590 604 is often considered the first medieval pope and as fourth doctor of the church he is the first exponent of a truly medieval spirituality This book has three parts a biography concentrates on analyzing Gregory's actions as pope in the light of spiritual concerns expressed in his literary works a second section

examines individual works and controversies and questions about them it also provides information about manuscripts and editions the final section is a select bibliography encompassing the many aspects of Gregorian scholarship Digital Histories Mats Fridlund, Mila Oiva, Petri Paju, 2020-12-07 Historical scholarship is currently undergoing a digital turn All historians have experienced this change in one way or another by writing on word processors applying quantitative methods on digitalized source materials or using internet resources and digital tools Digital Histories showcases this emerging wave of digital history research It presents work by historians who on their own or through collaborations with e g information technology specialists have uncovered new empirical historical knowledge through digital and computational methods The topics of the volume range from the medieval period to the present day including various parts of Europe The chapters apply an exemplary array of methods such as digital metadata analysis machine learning network analysis topic modelling named entity recognition collocation analysis critical search and text and data mining The volume argues that digital history is entering a mature phase digital history in action where its focus is shifting from the building of resources towards the making of new historical knowledge This also involves novel challenges that digital methods pose to historical research including awareness of the pitfalls and limitations of the digital tools and the necessity of new forms of digital source criticisms Through its combination of empirical conceptual and contextual studies Digital Histories is a timely and pioneering contribution taking stock of how digital research currently advances historical scholarship *Byzantine Rome and the Greek Popes* Andrew J. Ekonomou, 2007-01-26 Byzantine Rome and the Greek Popes examines the scope and extent to which the East influenced Rome and the Papacy following the Justinian Reconquest of Italy in the middle of the sixth century through the pontificate of Zacharias and the collapse of the exarchate of Ravenna in 752 A combination of factors resulted in the arrival of significant numbers of easterners in Rome and those immigrants had brought with them a number of eastern customs and practices previously unknown in the city Greek influence became apparent in art religious ceremonial and liturgics sacred music the rhetoric of doctrinal debate the growth of eastern monastic communities and charitable institutions and the proliferation of the cults of eastern saints and ecclesiastical feast days and in particular devotion to the Theotokos or Mother of God From the late seventh to the middle of the eighth century eleven of the thirteen Roman pontiffs were the sons of families of eastern provenance While conceding that over the course of the seventh century Rome indeed experienced the impact of an important Greek element some scholars of the period have insisted that the degree to which Rome and the Papacy were orientalized has been exaggerated while others argue that the extent of their byzantinization has not been fully appreciated The question has also been raised as to whether Rome's oriental popes were responsible for sowing the seeds of separatism from Byzantium and laying the foundation for a future papal state or whether they were loyal imperial subjects ever steadfast politically although not always so in matters of the faith to the reigning sovereign in Constantinople Finally there is the important issue of whether one could still speak of a single and undivided imperium

Roman christianum in the seventh and early eighth centuries or whether the concept of imperial unity in the epoch following Gregory the Great was a quaint and fanciful fiction as East and West ignoring and misunderstanding one another. **In and Of the Mediterranean** Michelle M. Hamilton, Nuria Silleras-Fernandez, 2021-04-30 The Iberian Peninsula has always been an integral part of the Mediterranean world from the age of Tartessos and the Phoenicians to our own era and the Union for the Mediterranean The cutting edge essays in this volume examine what it means for medieval and early modern Iberia and its people to be considered as part of the Mediterranean *The Virgin Mary in Byzantium, c.400-1000* Mary B. Cunningham, 2022-09-08 Examines the role of the Virgin Mary in Byzantine society focusing on religious texts that promoted her cult **Aelfric and the Cult of Saints in Late Anglo-Saxon England** Mechthild Gretsch, 2006-01-19 The cult of saints was one of the most important aspects of life in the Middle Ages and it often formed the nucleus of developing group identities in a town a province or a country The literature of Anglo Saxon England is unique among contemporary European literatures in that it features a vast amount of saints Lives in the vernacular Of these Lives Aelfric is the most important author and his saints Lives have never previously been explored in their contemporary setting In this study Gretsch analyses Aelfric's Lives of five important saints in the light of their cults in Anglo Saxon England This gives the reader fascinating glimpses of Aelfric at work he adapts the cults and rewrites the received Latin hagiography of the five saints with the result that each of their English Lives conveys a distinct message to the contemporary political elite and to a lay audience at large **The First Commentary on Mark**, 1998-01-08 This book is the first English translation of a text that Michael Cahill identifies as the first formal commentary on Mark's Gospel Thought to have been written by an early seventh century abbot the commentary was for almost 1000 years attributed to St Jerome and as such exercised incalculable influence on subsequent commentary St Thomas Aquinas drew on it freely in his Catena Aurea for example as did the highly influential Counter Reformation commentary of Cornelius a Lapide Renaissance scholarship demoted the work to the pseudepigrapha of Jerome and it clearly lost status as a result However the contemporary recovery of interest in the commentary tradition ensures a welcome for the publication of this translation Irrespective of authorship the text is important in the history of biblical interpretation it is the first commentary on Mark and has had wide influence in the Latin west It is written in the allegorical style and attempts to provide an application of the gospel text to the practice of Christian discipleship It is characterized by the use of other biblical texts and through the use of bold face and italics in the translation the reader is able to see the extent of quotation paraphrase and allusion The extensive notes are designed to provide information on source material and on the author's technique As the first Markan commentary this text holds a unique place in the history of biblical exegesis This translation will make it available to scholars who do not read Latin and will serve as a useful introduction to early and medieval Bible commentary both in format and content [The Church and Literature](#) Ecclesiastical History Society. Summer Meeting, Ecclesiastical History Society. Winter Meeting, 2012 A wide ranging and impressive collection which illuminates the

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Papers Presented at the Twelfth International Conference on Patristic Studies Held in Oxford, 1995 Elizabeth A. Livingstone, 1997. Papers presented at the Twelfth International Conference on Patristic Studies held in Oxford 1995 see also *Studia Patristica* 29, 30, 31, and 32. The Twelfth International Conference on Patristic Studies met in Oxford from 21 to 26 August 1995. These gatherings have assembled at four yearly intervals since 1951. At each the number of papers presented has been greater than the previous occasion and the size of the assembly is now limited only by the capacity of the buildings available. Some 650 scholars attended the 1995 Conference, including delegates from Russia, Georgia, India, Japan, South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia, as well as from North America and most countries in Europe. Papers were given in English, French, German, Italian, or Spanish and are normally printed in the language in which they were delivered. Some were fully developed lectures lasting for nearly an hour; the majority were communications of 12 minutes duration and a few came in between. These volumes contain 284 of the papers, including most of the lectures given in full session, viz. the Inaugural Address by Dr H. D. Saffrey on 'Theology as a Science', Prof. Dr Suso Frank on 'John Cassian on John Cassian', Prof. Dr O. Skarsaune on 'Is Christianity Monotheistic?', Patristic Perspectives on a Jewish-Christian Debate, and Prof. A. Louth on 'St Maximus the Confessor: Between East and West'. Others report the finding of unpublished texts, deal with particular points, or present broad interpretations, sometimes original in character. For the first time, a number of illustrations are included, reflecting the growing interest in iconography.

The Christianization of the Anglo-Saxons c.597-c.700 Marilyn Dunn, 2010-07-26. This groundbreaking work treats the Christianization of the Anglo-Saxons as a process of religious change and is the first to establish the importance of Christian doctrines and popular intuitions about death and the dead in the transition, focusing on the outbreak of epidemic disease between 664 and 687 as a crucial period for the survival of Christianity in Anglo-Saxon England. It analyzes Anglo-Saxon conceptions of the soul and afterlife, as well as traditional mortuary rituals, reinterpreting archaeological evidence to argue that the change from furnished to unfurnished burial in the late seventh and early eighth century demonstrates the success of the church's attempts to counter popular fears that the plague was caused by the return of the dead to carry off the living. The study employs ethnographic

comparisons and anthropological theory to further our understanding of pagan Anglo Saxon deities ritual and ritual practitioners and also considers the challenges confronting the Anglo Saxon church as it faced not only popular attachment to traditional values and beliefs but also gendered responses to or syncretistic constructions of Christianity The Emergence of Monasticism Marilyn Dunn,2008-06-09 The Emergence of Monasticism offers a new approach to the subject placing its development against the dynamic of both social and religious change First study in any language to cover the formative period of medieval monasticism Gives particular attention to the contribution of women to ascetic and monastic life

The Apocalypse in the Early Middle Ages James Palmer,2014-11-17 This groundbreaking study reveals the distinctive impact of apocalyptic ideas about time evil and power on church and society in the Latin West c 400 c 1050 Drawing on evidence from late antiquity the Frankish kingdoms Anglo Saxon England Spain and Byzantium and sociological models James Palmer shows that apocalyptic thought was a more powerful part of mainstream political ideologies and religious reform than many historians believe Moving beyond the standard Terrors of the Year 1000 The Apocalypse in the Early Middle Ages opens up broader perspectives on heresy the Antichrist and Last World Emperor legends chronography and the relationship between eschatology and apocalypticism In the process it offers reassessments of the worlds of Augustine Gregory of Tours Bede Charlemagne and the Ottonians providing a wide ranging and up to date survey of medieval apocalyptic thought This is the first full length English language treatment of a fundamental and controversial part of medieval religion and society

Moral Reflections on the Book of Job Pope Gregory I,2014 Gregory the Great was pope from 590 to 604 a time of great turmoil in Italy and in the western Roman Empire generally because of the barbarian invasions Gregory s experience as prefect of the city of Rome and as apocrisarius of Pope Pelagius fitted him admirably for the new challenges of the papacy The Moral Reflections on the Book of Job were first given to the monks who accompanied Gregory to the embassy in Constantinople This first volume of the work contains books 1 5 accompanied by an introduction by Mark DelCogliano

The Military Orders Volume VII Nicholas Morton,2019-08-05 The Military Orders essay collections arising from the quadrennial conferences held at Clerkenwell in London have come to represent an international point of reference for scholars This present volume brings together twenty nine papers given at the seventh iteration of this event The studies offered here cover regions as disparate as Prussia Iberia and the Eastern Mediterranean and chronologically span topics from the Twelfth to the Twentieth century They draw attention to little used textual and non textual sources advance challenging new methodologies and help to place these military religious institutions in a broader context

Benedictine Maledictions Lester K. Little,1993 In this long awaited book the result of more than a decade of research Lester K Little reconstructs and explores the phenomenon of officially sanctioned religious cursing in medieval Europe He focuses on a church service called in Latin either clamor or maledictio used by monastic communities primarily in Francia between approximately 990 and 1250 Threatened by bands of heavily armed knights in a period of incessant civil

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