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Contesting Christendom James L. Halverson, 2008 The pervasiveness of the Christian religion has long been treated as one of the key features of medieval society Indeed Europe in the Middle Ages is often described simply as a Christian culture Yet what do we mean when we say that medieval Europe was a Christian society and what did it mean to be a Christian in the Middle Ages These questions are fundamental to any understanding of the Middle Ages yet the variety of theoretical approaches and conclusions represented in this carefully selected and provocative collection of key works in the field highlights the complexity of the answers Introducing students to medieval Christianity James L Halverson presents a rich array of readings that offers a variety of ways to study the history of religion within a chronological setting His opening chapter and introductions to each section and selection frame the essays and provide a strong conceptual framework to build upon Making it clear that scholars have approached religion from many perspectives and used many different methodologies this collection presents some of the best scholarship of religion as culture and practice emphasizing the ongoing attempt to understand the social and cultural aspects of medieval Christianity Contributions by Rudolf Bell Constance Brittain Bouchard Peter Brown Marcus Bull Caroline Walker Bynum Mark R Cohen Georges Duby Eamon Duffy Joan Ferrante Richard Fletcher Katherine L French Thomas A Fudge Herbert Grundmann James L Halverson Karen Louise Jolly Lester Little Rob Means Bernd Moeller Andrew P Roach Jane Tibbets Schulenburg Keith Thomas and Ian Wood **Inspiration and Authority in the Middle Ages** Brian FitzGerald, 2017-10-06 Inspiration and Authority in the Middle Ages rethinks the role of prophecy in the Middle Ages by examining how professional theologians responded to new assertions of divine inspiration Drawing on fresh archival research and detailed study of unpublished manuscript sources from the twelfth to fourteenth centuries this volume argues that the task of defining prophetic authority became a crucial intellectual and cultural enterprise as university trained theologians confronted prophetic claims from lay mystics radical Franciscans and other unprecedented visionaries In the process these theologians redescribed their own activities as prophetic by locating inspiration not in special predictions or ecstatic visions but in natural forms of understanding and in the daily work of ecclesiastical teaching and ministry Instead of containing the spread of prophetic privilege however scholastic assessments of prophecy from Peter Lombard and Thomas Aquinas to Peter John Olivi and Nicholas Trevet opened space for claims of divine insight to proliferate beyond the control of theologians By the turn of the fourteenth century secular Italian humanists could lay claim to prophetic authority on the basis of their intellectual powers and literary practices From Hugh of St Victor to Albertino Mussato reflections on and debates over prophecy reveal medieval clerics scholars and reformers reshaping the contours of religious authority the boundaries of sanctity and sacred texts and the relationship of tradition to the new voices of the Late Middle Ages A Companion to Observant Reform in the Late Middle Ages and Beyond James Mixson, Bert Roest, 2015-06-02 The Observant Movement was a widespread effort to reform religious life across Europe It took root around 1400 and for a century and more thereafter it

inspired or shaped much that became central to European religion and culture The Observants produced many of the leading religious figures of the later Middle Ages Catherine of Siena Bernardino of Siena and Savonarola in Italy Francisco Jimenez de Cisneros in Spain and in Germany Martin Luther himself This volume provides scholars with a current synthetic introduction to the Observant Movement Its essays also seek collectively to expand the horizons of our study of Observant reform and to open new avenues for future scholarship Contributors are Michael D Bailey Pietro Delcorno Tamar Herzog Anne Huijbers James D Mixson Alison More Carolyn Muessig Maria Giuseppina Muzzarelli Bert Roest Timothy Schmitz and Gabriella Zarri

A Companion to the Medieval World Carol Lansing, Edward D. English, 2012-10-11 Drawing on the expertise of 26 distinguished scholars this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe its periodization and central themes Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self sexuality and gender emotionality and ethnicity as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context *Heretics and Scholars in the High Middle Ages, 1000-1200* Heinrich Fichtenau, 2010-11-01 The struggle over fundamental issues erupted with great fury in the eleventh and twelfth centuries In this book preeminent medievalist Heinrich Fichtenau turns his attention to a new attitude that emerged in Western Europe around the year 1000 This new attitude was exhibited both in the rise of heresy in the general population and in the self-confident rationality of the nascent schools With his characteristic learning and insight Fichtenau shows how these two separate intellectual phenomena contributed to a medieval world that was never quite as uniform as might appear from our modern perspective **Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante** George W. Dameron, 2013-05-27 By the early fourteenth century the city of Florence had emerged as an economic power in Tuscany surpassing even Siena which had previously been the banking center of the region In the space of fifty years during the lifetime of Dante Alighieri 1265-1321 Florence had transformed itself from a political and economic backwater scarcely keeping pace with its Tuscan neighbors to one of the richest and most influential places on the continent While many historians have focused on the role of the city's bankers and merchants in achieving these rapid transformations in Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante George W. Dameron emphasizes the place of ecclesiastical institutions communities and religious traditions While by no means the only factors to explain Florentine ascension no account of this period is complete without considering the contributions of the institutional church In Florence economic realities and spiritual yearnings intersected in mysterious ways A busy grain market on a site where a church once stood for instance remained a sacred place where many gathered to sing and pray before a painted image of the Virgin Mary as well as to conduct business At the same time religious communities contributed directly to the economic development of the diocese in the areas of food production fiscal affairs

and urban development while they also provided institutional leadership and spiritual guidance during a time of profound uncertainty Addressing such issues as systems of patronage and jurisdictional rights Dameron portrays the working of the rural and urban church in all of its complexity Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante fills a major gap in scholarship and will be of particular interest to medievalists church historians and Italianists **Meister Eckhart** Richard

Woods,2011-01-13 Timothy Radcliffe introduces this masterly short guide to Eckhart s mystical teaching perfectly pitched for those interested in spirituality and theology Richard Woods writes as a passionate advocate of Eckhart s relevance to issues and challenges facing intelligent people today with emphasis on religious understanding belief action and human suffering The fruit of more than ten years of reflection Meister Eckhart Master of Mystics explores a set of related themes bridging Eckhart s medieval world and our own turbulent times women s role in spirituality and church life global climate change and the sacredness of Creation the meaning of detachment the blind alleys of spiritual technology the meaning of contemplation and the place of prayer Eckhart s views on art and spirituality his daring insights into the challenges of pain and suffering and Eckhart s relevance for wider and deeper encounter among world religions Other chapters investigate Eckhart s wide ranging sources and his revolutionary approach to the redeeming mission of Jesus Christ **Reformations** Carlos M. N. Eire,2016-06-28 This fast paced survey of Western civilization s transition from the Middle Ages to modernity brings that tumultuous period vividly to life Carlos Eire popular professor and gifted writer chronicles the two hundred year era of the Renaissance and Reformation with particular attention to issues that persist as concerns in the present day Eire connects the Protestant and Catholic Reformations in new and profound ways and he demonstrates convincingly that this crucial turning point in history not only affected people long gone but continues to shape our world and define who we are today The book focuses on the vast changes that took place in Western civilization between 1450 and 1650 from Gutenberg s printing press and the subsequent revolution in the spread of ideas to the close of the Thirty Years War Eire devotes equal attention to the various Protestant traditions and churches as well as to Catholicism skepticism and secularism and he takes into account the expansion of European culture and religion into other lands particularly the Americas and Asia He also underscores how changes in religion transformed the Western secular world A book created with students and nonspecialists in mind Reformations is an inspiring provocative volume for any reader who is curious about the role of ideas and beliefs in history

Julian of Norwich Kevin Magill,2006-07-13 Julian of Norwich was a fourteenth century woman who at the age of thirty had a series of vivid visions centred around the crucified Christ Twenty years later while living as an anchoress in a church she is believed to have set out these visions in a text called the Showing of Love Going against the current trend to place Julian in the category of mystic a classification which defines her visions as deeply private psychological events this book sets Julian s thinking in the context of a visionary project used to instruct the Christian community Drawing on recent developments in philosophy that debate the objectivity and rationality of vision and perception Kevin J Magill gives full

attention to the depth and richness of the visual language and modes of perception in the Showing of Love In particular the book focuses on the ways in which Julian presented her vision to the Christian society around her demonstrating the educative potential of interaction between the isolated anchoress and the wider community Challenging Julian's identification as a mystic and solitary female writer this book argues that Julian engaged in a variety of educative methods oral visual conversational mnemonic alliterative that extend the usefulness of her text

The Cambridge Companion to Christian Mysticism Amy Hollywood, Patricia Z. Beckman, 2012-09-17

The Cambridge Companion to Christian Mysticism is a multi-authored interdisciplinary guide to the study of Christian mysticism with an emphasis on the third through the seventeenth centuries The book is thematically organized in terms of the central contexts practices and concepts associated with the mystical life in early medieval and early modern Christianity This book looks beyond the term mysticism which was an early modern invention to explore the ways in which the ancient terms mystic and mystical were used in the Christian tradition what kinds of practices modes of life and experiences were described as mystical What understanding of Christianity and of the life of Christian perfection is articulated through mystical interpretations of scripture mystical contemplation mystical vision mystical theology or mystical union This volume both provides a clear introduction to the Christian mystical life and articulates a bold new approach to the study of mysticism

Anne's Bohemia Alfred Thomas, 1998 Ten chapters examine aspects of medieval Czech literature with particular emphasis on women readers and subjects and the influence of the church Individual manuscripts examined include The Dalimil Chronicle The Ointment Seller The Legend of Saint Procopius The Life of St Catherine The New Council and The Weaver The Wycliffite Woman and The Dispute between Prague and Kutná Hora

The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity R. N. Swanson, 2015-04-10 The Routledge History of Medieval Christianity explores the role of Christianity in European society from the middle of the eleventh century until the dawning of the Reformation Arranged in four thematic sections and comprising 23 originally commissioned chapters plus introductory overviews to each part by the editor this book provides an authoritative survey of a vital element of medieval history Comprehensive and cohesive the volume provides a holistic view of Christianity in medieval Europe examining not only the church itself but also its role in influence on and tensions with contemporary society Chapters therefore range from examinations of structures theology and devotional practices within the church to topics such as gender violence and holy warfare the economy morality culture and many more besides demonstrating the pervasiveness and importance of the church and Christianity in the medieval world Despite the transition into an increasingly post-Christian age the historic role of Christianity in the development of Europe remains essential to the understanding of European history particularly in the medieval period This collection will be essential reading for students and scholars of medieval studies across a broad range of disciplines

Saints as Intercessors between the Wealthy and the Divine Emily Kelley, Cynthia Turner

Camp, 2019-04-25 Offering snapshots of mercantile devotion to saints in different regions this volume is the first to ask

explicitly how merchants invoked saints and why Despite medieval and modern stereotypes of merchants as godless and avaricious medieval traders were highly devout and rightly so Overseas trade was dangerous and merchants commercial activities were seen as jeopardizing their souls Merchants turned to saints for protection and succor identifying those most likely to preserve their goods families reputations and souls The essays in this collection written from diverse angles range across later medieval western Europe from Spain to Italy to England and the Hanseatic League They offer a multi disciplinary examination of the ways that medieval merchants from petty traders to influential overseas wholesalers deployed the cults of saints Three primary themes are addressed danger community and the unity of spiritual and cultural capital Each of these themes allows the international panel of contributors to demonstrate the significant role of saints in mercantile life This book is unique in its exploration of saints and commerce shedding light on the everyday role religion played in medieval life As such it will be of keen interest to scholars of religious history medieval history art history and literature **Pope**

Innocent 3rd 1160/61-1216 John Clare Moore,2003-01-01 This book is a concise and balanced biography of Innocent III While giving the student and general reader a good sense of this pope and the medieval papacy it can also provide insights for scholars well versed in his pontificate **The Czech Legend of St Catherine of Alexandria** Alfred Thomas,2024 The first complete translation of a fascinating piece of Czech literature The virgin martyr St Catherine was one of the pre eminent and most popular saints in the Middle Ages her legend spreading far and wide throughout Europe A Bohemian version of her Vita was written in the second half of the fourteenth century probably for the court of Emperor Charles IV in Prague it is a fascinating account of her life and passion with many unique features However partly because of the language barrier it has received relatively little attention This book provides the first complete translation of this important text It is accompanied by a full interdisciplinary introduction which places the legend in its cultural and historical context and emphasizes both the importance of the Dominican friars as court writers and the prominence of royal and noble women as patrons and consumers of their work It also highlights the numerous representations of Catherine in contemporary art Meanwhile elucidatory notes to the translation illuminate its most important features **Inquisition and Power** John H. Arnold,2013-07-20 What should

historians do with the words of the dead Inquisition and Power reformulates the historiography of heresy and the inquisition by focusing on depositions taken from the Cathars a religious sect that opposed the Catholic church and took root in southern France during the twelfth century Despite the fact that these depositions were spoken in the vernacular but recorded in Latin in the third person and rewritten in the past tense historians have often taken these accounts as verbatim transcriptions of personal testimony This belief has prompted some historians including E Le Roy Ladurie to go so far as to retranslate the testimonies into the first person These testimonies have been a long source of controversy for historians and scholars of the Middle Ages Arnold enters current theoretical debates about subjectivity and the nature of power to develop reading strategies that will permit a more nuanced reinterpretation of these documents of interrogation Rather than seeking

to recover the true voice of the Cathars from behind the inquisitor's framework this book shows how the historian is better served by analyzing texts as sites of competing discourses that construct and position a variety of subjectivities In this critically informed history Arnold suggests that what we do with the voices of history in fact has as much to do with ourselves as with those we seek to rescue from the silences of past

Vernacular Theology Eliana Corbari, 2013-01-30 This book examines the audiences and languages of Dominican sermons in late medieval Italy It is a thorough analysis of how Latinate theological culture interacted with popular religious devotion In particular it assesses the role of vernacular theology Eliana Corbari defines vernacular theology as a form of theology that is based neither on a Latin scholastic model nor a monastic one It is a third dimension of theology which was accessible to the laity and in particular women through their attendance at sermons and the reading of vernacular devotional works in this case medieval Italian treatises and sermons Through painstaking manuscript work Corbari makes an excellent contribution to sermon studies gender studies medieval theology and codicology She demonstrates that Dominican friars preached to an active contingent of laywomen usually members of confraternities who not only attended these sermons but re read them and also disseminated them through book production to the wider Florentine community

The Sleep of Behemoth Jehangir Malegam, 2013-03-15 In The Sleep of Behemoth Jehangir Yezdi Malegam explores the emergence of conflicting concepts of peace in western Europe during the High Middle Ages Ever since the early Church Christian thinkers had conceived of their peace separate from the peace of the world guarded by the sacraments and shared only grudgingly with powers and principalities To kingdoms and communities they had allowed attenuated versions of this peace modes of accommodation and domination that had tranquility as the goal After 1000 reformers in the papal curia and monks and canons in the intellectual circles of northern France began to reimagine the Church as an engine of true peace whose task it was eventually to absorb all peoples through progressive acts of revolutionary peacemaking Peace as they envisioned it became a mandate for reform through conflict coercion and insurrection And the pursuit of mere tranquility appeared dangerous and even diabolical As Malegam shows within western Christendom's major centers of intellectual activity and political thought the clergy competed over the meaning and monopolization of the term peace contrasting it with what one canon lawyer called the sleep of Behemoth a diabolical false peace of lassitude and complacency one that produced unsuitable forms of community and friendship that must be overturned at all costs Out of this contest over the meaning and ownership of true peace Malegam concludes medieval thinkers developed theologies that shaped secular political theory in the later Middle Ages The Sleep of Behemoth traces this radical experiment in redefining the meaning of peace from the papal courts of Rome and the schools of Laon Liège and Paris to its gradual spread across the continent and its impact on such developments as the rise of papal monarchism the growth of urban communal self government and the emergence of secular and mystical scholasticism

Dangerous Mystic Joel F. Harrington, 2018-03-20 Life and times of the 14th century German spiritual leader Meister Eckhart whose theory of a

personal path to the divine inspired thinkers from Jean Paul Sartre to Thomas Merton and most recently Eckhart Tolle Meister Eckhart was a medieval Christian mystic whose wisdom powerfully appeals to seekers seven centuries after his death In the modern era Eckhart s writings have struck a chord with thinkers as diverse as Heidegger Merton Sartre John Paul II and the current Dalai Lama He is the inspiration for the bestselling New Age author Eckhart Tolle s pen name and his fourteenth century quotes have become an online sensation Today a variety of Christians as well as many Zen Buddhists Sufi Muslims Jewish Cabbalists and various spiritual seekers all claim Eckhart as their own Meister Eckhart preached a personal internal path to God at a time when the Church could not have been more hierarchical and ritualistic Then and now Eckhart s revolutionary method of direct access to ultimate reality offers a profoundly subjective approach that is at once intuitive and pragmatic philosophical yet non rational and above all universally accessible This dangerous mystic s teachings challenge the very nature of religion yet the man himself never directly challenged the Church Eckhart was one of the most learned theologians of his day but he was also a man of the world who had worked as an administrator for his religious order and taught for years at the University of Paris His personal path from conventional friar to professor to lay preacher culminated in a spiritual philosophy that combined the teachings of an array of pagan and Christian writers as well as Muslim and Jewish philosophers His revolutionary decision to take his approach to the common people garnered him many enthusiastic followers as well as powerful enemies After Eckhart s death and papal censure many religious women and clerical supporters known as the Friends of God kept his legacy alive through the centuries albeit underground until the master s dramatic rediscovery by modern Protestants and Catholics

Dangerous Mystic grounds Meister Eckhart in a world that is simultaneously familiar and alien In the midst of this medieval society a few decades before the Black Death Eckhart boldly preached to captivated crowds a timeless method a wayless way of directly experiencing the divine

Medieval Germany

John M. Jeep, 2001 An encyclopedia covering the political social intellectual religious and cultural history of the German and Dutch speaking medieval world between 500 and 1500 Entries cover individuals and their deeds as well as broader historical topics

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