

The Papacy

- The first agency of Catholic reform was the papacy. Paul III's pontificate (1534-1549) witnessed the founding of the Jesuit order, the opening of the Council of Trent, and the revival of the Inquisition.



Reform Of The Papacy

Ian Robinson, Ian Stuart Robinson



Reform Of The Papacy:

Reform and the papacy in the eleventh century Kathleen G. Cushing, 2020-01-03 This book explores the relationship between the papacy and reform against the backdrop of social and religious change in later tenth and eleventh century Europe Placing this relationship in the context of the debate about transformation it reverses the recent trend among historians to emphasise the reform developments in the localities at the expense of those being undertaken in Rome It focuses on how the papacy took an increasingly active part in shaping the direction of both its own reform and that of society whose reform became an essential part of realising its objective of a free and independent Church It also addresses the role of the Latin Church in western Europe around the year 1000 the historiography of reform the significance of the Peace of God as a reformist movement the development of the papacy in the eleventh century the changing attitudes towards simony clerical marriage and lay investiture reformist rhetoric aimed at the clergy and how reformist writings sought to change the behaviour and expectations of the aristocracy Summarising current literature while presenting a cogent and nuanced argument about the complex nature and development of reform this book will be invaluable for an undergraduate and specialist audience alike Popes and Church Reform in the 11th Century Herbert Edward John Cowdrey, 2000 The essays in this volume centre upon the epoch making papacy of Gregory VII 1073 85 and complement the author's major study of the pope They look at the formation and expression of Gregory's ideas notably in relation to simony and clerical chastity and emphasise his religious motivation attention is also given to the impact of his pontificate on the Anglo Norman lands and Scandinavia The book further includes extended discussion of the contrasting figure of Lanfranc Archbishop of Canterbury 1070 89 and of the complex question of the interaction between him and Pope Gregory The Papal Reform of the Eleventh Century Ian Robinson, Ian Stuart Robinson, 2004-11-06 The eleventh century papal reform transformed the western European Church and society and permanently altered the relations of Church and State in the west The reform was inaugurated by Pope Leo IX 1048 54 and given a controversial change of direction by Pope Gregory VII 1073 85 This book contains the earliest biographies of both popes presented here for the first time in English translation with detailed commentaries The biographers of Leo IX were inspired by his universally acknowledged sanctity whereas the biographers of Gregory VII wrote to defend his reputation against the hostility generated by his reforming methods and his conflict with King Henry IV Also included is a translation of Book to a Friend written by Bishop Bonizo of Sutri soon after the death of Gregory VII as well as an extract from the violently anti Gregorian polemic of Bishop Benzo of Alba 1085 and the short biography of Leo IX composed in the papal curia in the 1090s by Bishop Bruno of Segni **The Reform of the Papacy** John R. Quinn, 2007 Where is the Catholic church going in 2007 and beyond With the ascendancy of a new pope and talk of a papal visit to the U S in 2007 the future of the Catholic church is again on the minds of many In this influential bestseller John R Quinn who served as Archbishop of San Francisco makes a clear and bold case for reform within the Catholic Church particularly of the

policies and procedures of the Roman Curia A History of the Papacy During the Period of the Reformation Mandell Creighton, 1882 **A History of the Papacy During the Period of the Reformation: The Great Schism. The Council of Constance. 1378-1418** Mandell Creighton, 1882 **Popes and Church Reform in the 11th Century** H.E.J. Cowdrey, 2024-10-28 The essays in this volume centre upon the epoch making papacy of Gregory VII 1073 85 and complement the author's major study of the pope They look at the formation and expression of Gregory's ideas notably in relation to simony and clerical chastity and emphasise his religious motivation attention is also given to the impact of his pontificate on the Anglo Norman lands and Scandinavia The book further includes extended discussion of the contrasting figure of Lanfranc Archbishop of Canterbury 1070 89 and of the complex question of the interaction between him and Pope Gregory The Papacy, 1073-1198 I. S. Robinson, 1990-07-19 This book is a study of the transformation of the role of the pope in the late eleventh and twelfth centuries *The Papacy and the Art of Reform in Sixteenth-Century Rome* Nicola Courtright, 2003-01-12 From his election in 1572 to his death in 1585 Pope Gregory XIII spent a great deal of money on the building and restoration of Rome's streets churches and public monuments One major monument the three story apartment rising from the Vatican Palace called the Tower of the Winds was built to celebrate the most famous achievement of Gregory's papacy the calendar reform Its innovations in architecture and decoration and its wider religious and political purpose are the subject of this book *The Papacy, Frederick II and Communal Devotion in Medieval Italy* James M. Powell, edited by Edward Peters, 2024-10-28 Of the twenty five essays in this volume most were published between 1961 and 2013 but four are printed here for the first time They represent the work of a great and original scholar in Mediterranean history whose unflagging interest in Frederick II and his world consistently led him out into broader fields which he always viewed in original ways In an age often called that of papal monarchy and secular minded rulers Powell found popes with complex agendas and extensive pastoral concerns a rather more Christian Frederick II the human personnel and mechanics of the Fifth Crusade the sermons of the devout urban layman Albertanus of Brescia and Muslims under Christian rule His studies here assert a continuity between the pontificates of Innocent III and Honorius III as well as the pragmatic necessity that only secular rulers could launch and direct crusading expeditions His interest in the northern Italian communes relates their devotional culture to the ideals of virtuous government and communal identity The devotional culture of the communes was to be the subject of his next book now unfinished several parts of it could be rescued and are now included here **The Medieval Papacy** Brett Whalen, 2017-09-16 During the Middle Ages the popes of Rome claimed both spiritual authority and worldly powers vying with emperors for supremacy ruling over the Papal States and legislating the norms of Christian society They also faced profound challenges to their proclaimed primacy over Christendom The Medieval Papacy explores the unique role that the Roman Church and its papal leadership played in the historical development of medieval Europe Brett Edward Whalen pays special attention to the religious intellectual and political significance of the papacy from the first century

through to the Reformation in the sixteenth century Ideal for students scholars and general readers alike this approachable survey helps us to understand the origins of an idea and institution that continue to shape our modern world

The Reception of Papal Legates in England, 1170-1250 Emil Lauge Christensen, 2025-04 Considers the reception of legatine missions to England during a significant period in the development of Anglo Papal relations Papal legates as the most powerful representatives of the pope wielded significant influence in establishing and upholding papal authority throughout Christendom The adventus the elaborate ceremony of lordship on their arrival provided a reception to mark their status While the ceremony was ostensibly a straightforward display of power communicating the lordship and authority of the papal legate and a tool for establishing negotiating and gauging the relationship between the pope and other European powers it was also susceptible to manipulation and distortion This book investigates how four chroniclers Roger of Howden Gervase of Canterbury Roger of Wendover and Matthew Paris observed and interpreted such legatine adventus ceremonies in England in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries These writers aware of the curia's view that the reception of a papal legate signified acquiescence to papal authority and hegemony offer a range of responses from ridicule to praise Drawing on chronicles customaries decretals and other sources it sheds new light on the intricate interplay between the expectations of both the papacy and the legates and the diverse viewpoints found in the response of English writers

England and the Papacy in the Early Middle Ages Benjamin Savill, 2023-07-26 England and the Papacy in the Early Middle Ages Papal Privileges in European Perspective c 680 1073 provides the first dedicated book length study of interactions between England and the papacy throughout the early middle ages It takes as its lens the extant English record of papal privileges legal diplomas drawn up on metres long scrolls of Egyptian papyrus acquired by pilgrim petitioners within the city of Rome and then brought back to Britain to negotiate local claims and conflicts How why and when did English petitioners choose to invoke the distant authority of Rome in this way and how did this compare to what was taking place elsewhere in Europe How successful were these efforts and how were they remembered in later centuries By using these still understudied papal documents to reassess what we know of the worlds of Bede the Mercian Supremacy the West Saxon Kingdom of the English and the Norman Conquest locating them in the process within a comparative Europe wide setting this book offers important new contributions to Anglo Saxon studies legal and documentary history papal history and the study of early medieval Europe more widely It also includes an annotated handlist of the corpus of English papal privileges up to 1073 a critical reference work for future research in the field

Christian Political Theory and Church Politics in the Mid-Twelfth Century Stanley Chodorow, 2023-11-15 Gratian's Decretum completed around 1140 represents a monumental development in the history of canon law and Christian political theory As the foundational text for a new systematic approach to Church law Gratian's work combined the ancient canons with innovative scholastic methods reconciling contradictions and offering a cohesive legal framework This Concordia discordantium canonum Concordance of Discordant Canons not only became the cornerstone for

the study and practice of canon law but also influenced the broader legal and governmental systems of medieval Europe. The *Decretum* introduced methodological rigor reminiscent of Abelard's scholastic theology, creating a system for resolving conflicting canons through distinctions and contextual interpretations. Gratian's work was pivotal in shaping the legal culture of the Church, establishing him as the father of the science of canon law. This study delves into the *Decretum*'s historical context, arguing that its significance extends beyond its intellectual contributions to include its engagement with the political and ecclesiastical dynamics of the mid-twelfth century. Gratian's efforts coincided with critical developments in Church reform: the assertion of papal authority and debates over the relationship between spiritual and secular powers. Far from being an isolated academic exercise, the *Decretum* reflects a deliberate attempt to create a Christian theory of societal structure and governance. By considering its original purpose and comparing it with contemporary works, this analysis positions the *Decretum* as a key document in understanding the interplay of law, theology, and politics in medieval Christendom. Through this lens, Gratian's work emerges not only as a legal text but as a significant contribution to the theory and practice of ecclesiastical and political order. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1972.

Reform before the Reformation:

Vincenzo Querini and the Religious Renaissance in Italy Stephen David Bowd, 2021-10-11 An important aspect of the Italian Renaissance was church reform. This book examines the nature of that reform, especially in Venice, Florence, and Rome, as viewed through the unpublished manuscripts of a Venetian nobleman who became a Camaldolese hermit, Vincenzo Querini (1478-1514). This book sets Querini's personal journey to reform in the context of Venetian society as well as against the backdrop of political crisis, cultural revival, and monastic renaissance in Italy generally. Querini's attempt to reform himself, the Roman Catholic Church, and the whole of Christendom are of interest to historians seeking to revise the chronology of early modern church reform, since he employed a range of scriptural, humanist, conciliar, monastic, and mystical methods that had medieval antecedents but were also imitated by reformers after the Reformation.

The Growth of Papal Government in the Middle Ages Walter Ullmann, 2013-04-15 This book reveals how the medieval papacy grew from modest beginnings into an impressive institution in the Middle Ages and deals with a wide field. It charts the history of the papacy and its relations to East and West from the 4th to the 12th centuries, embracing such varied subjects as law, finance, diplomacy, liturgy, and theology. The development of medieval symbolism is also discussed, as are the views of eminent political scientists of the period. This reissues reprints the revised 3rd edition of 1970.

Canon Law in the Age of Reforms (c. 1000 to c. 1150)

Christof Rolker, 2023-09-29 This monograph addresses the history of canon law in Western Europe between ca. 1000 and ca. 1150, specifically the collections compiled and the councils held in that time. The main part consists of an analysis of all major

collections taking into account their formal and material sources the social and political context of their origin the manuscript transmission and their reception more generally As most collections are not available in reliable editions a considerable part of the discussion involves the analysis of medieval manuscripts Specialized research is available for many but not all these works but tends to be scattered across miscellaneous publications in English German French Italian and Spanish one purpose of the book is thus to provide relatively uniform up to date accounts of all major collections of the period At the same time the book argues that the collections are much more directly influenced by the social milieux from which they emerged and that more groups were involved in the development of high medieval canon law than it has previously been thought In particular the book seeks to replace the still widely held belief that the development of canon law in the century before Gratian's Decretum ca 1140 was largely driven by the Reform papacy Instead it is crucial to take into account the contribution of bishops monks and other groups with often conflicting interests Put briefly local needs and conflicts played a considerably more important role than central papal reform on which older scholarship has largely focused

Pope Gregory VII, 1073-1085 H. E. J. Cowdrey, 1998-08-20 The reign of Pope Gregory VII 1073-85 who gave his name to an era of Church reform is critically important in the history of the medieval church and papacy Thus it is surprising that this is the first comprehensive biography to appear in any language for over fifty years H E J Cowdrey presents Gregory's life and work in their entirety tracing his career from early days as a clerk of the Roman Church through his political negotiations ecclesiastical governance and final exile at Salerno Full account is taken of his turbulent relations with King Henry IV of Germany from his first deposition and excommunication in 1076 to the absolution at Canossa and the imposition of a second sentence in 1080 Pope Gregory was also a contemporary of William the Conqueror and as the author shows fully supported his conquest of England Gregory VII is presented as an individual whose deep inner belief in iustitia righteousness did not waver in the face of new circumstances although his broad outlook underwent changes Deeply committed to the traditions of the past and especially to those of Pope Gregory the Great his reign prepared the way for an age of strong papal monarchy in the western Church Henry IV of Germany 1056-1106 I. S. Robinson, 2003-12-04 A study of the reign of the German king and emperor Henry IV 1056-1106 **The Foreign Church Chronicle and Review**, 1887 Dec issue in each v includes the report of the Anglo Continental Society

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