

exactly is going on. When read with feminist eyes there is a radical distortion, an emphasis that never existed and conclusions that no one would draw in a nonpatriarchal social setting.

Second, rabbinic documents are essentially high-context lists (here called "texts" after 18th-century usage in preaching). In this, these documents are more like the unabridged *Oxford English Dictionary* rather than any other genre. The problem with lists is that they express thoughts, not meanings. Like sentences and words, they can be understood, but not interpreted, that is, situated in the context of some ancient, contemporary social system. Consider the complete thought, "She did so." It is understandable, but not interpretable. Interpretation involves fitting a thought into the context of some broader social system wherein the thought contributes to meanings rooted in the speakers'/writers' social system. Rabbinic documents do not provide that broader context. That context comes from the "Jewish magisterium," the institution known as the Beit Midrash, with its ocean of meanings. As her versions of rabbinic passages indicates, F. knows this traditional context very well.

F. employs the discourse of feminist postmodern literary analysis. Hence she speaks of gendered discourse, gender politics, hegemony, emblemization, marginalization, and the like. These alternate with ingroup talmudic discourse that hypostatizes the Talmud and its "texts," so that the Talmud "struggles," "betrays its desire," "is most astonished," "activates principles," and so on. To appreciate compilations of lists with personal attributes takes a bit of getting used to. Finally, given the step-level changes occurring in both Ben-Zakkaist and Jesus-groups in the period after Constantine, F.'s use of the labels "Jew," "Jewish," and "Christian" for groups antedating Constantine is historically and linguistically anachronistic. But this work is not intended for outgroups, as F. specifically notes. Given her aims, she succeeds very well.

*Creighton University, Omaha*

BRUCE J. MALINA

PAPAL LETTERS IN THE EARLY MIDDLE AGES. By Detlev Jasper and Horst Fuhrmann. History of Medieval Canon Law. Washington: Catholic University of America, 2001. Pp. xiii + 225. \$39.95.

This book comprises two original essays. The one by Jasper (3-133) treats the known collections of papal letters from Siricius to Stephen V and charts the reception of those letters in canonical collections down to Gratian. The one by Fuhrmann (137-95) provides a comprehensive résumé of this unrivaled knowledge of the four collections of material that are usually lumped together and called the "Pseudo-Isidorian Forgeries." Exceptionally clear and helpful, this volume will be welcome to those who have no German or, even more, to those who have no time to plow through the massive literature on the emergence of decretals, the early history of the papal archives, the reception of early decretals in later collections down to Gratian, and the massive collection known as Pseudo-Isidore.

# Papal Letters In The Early Middle Ages

**Horace Kinder Mann**



## **Papal Letters In The Early Middle Ages:**

*Papal Letters in the Early Middle Ages* Detlev Jasper, Horst Fuhrmann, 2001 An examination of the transmission and spread of papal documents in the Latin West between the 4th and 9th centuries These documents which were collected from the 5th century onwards became the basis of canon law The second part of the volume discusses the prevalence of forged decrees which were attributed to the earliest popes

**The Lives of the Popes in the Early Middle Ages** Horace K. Mann, 1902 *The Lives of the Popes in the Early Middle Ages* Horace Kinder Mann, 1929 *The Lives of the Popes in the Early Middle Ages: The popes under the Lombard rule, 590-795.-v.2-3. The popes during the Carolingian Empire, 795-891.-v.4-5. The popes in the days of feudal anarchy, 891-1048.-v.6-8. The popes of the Gregorian renaissance, 1049-1130.-v.9- The popes at the height of their temporal power, 1130-1305* Horace Kinder Mann, 1902

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**A Companion to the Medieval Papacy** Atria Larson, Keith Sisson, 2016-04-08 A Companion to the Medieval Papacy brings together an international group of experts on various aspects of the medieval papacy Each chapter provides an up to date introduction to and scholarly interpretation of topics of crucial importance to the development of the papacy's thinking about its place in the medieval world and of its institutional structures Topics covered include the Papal States the Gregorian Reform papal artistic self representation hierocratic theory canon law decretals councils legates and judges delegate the apostolic camera chancery penitentiary and Rota relations with Constantinople crusades missions The volume includes an introductory chapter by Thomas F X Noble on the historiographical challenges of writing medieval papal history Contributors are Sandro Carocci Atria A Larson Andrew Louth Jehangir Malegam Andreas Meyer Harald Müller Thomas F X Noble Francesca Pomarici Rebecca Rist Kirsi Salonen Felicitas Schmieder Keith Sisson Danica Summerlin and Stefan Wei

**The Uses of the Past in the Early Middle Ages** Yitzhak Hen, Matthew Innes, 2000-06-08 This is the first book to investigate how people in the early middle ages used the past to legitimate the present to understand current events and as a source of identity Each essay examines the mechanisms by which ideas about the past were sometimes subtly reshaped for present purposes

**Greek and Latin Letters in Late Antiquity** Pauline Allen, Bronwen Neil, 2020-09-10 Introduction to the nature function production and dissemination of Late Antique literary letters and their importance for their society

**Italy and Early Medieval Europe** Ross Balzaretti, Julia Barrow, Patricia Skinner, 2018-07-26 A comprehensive survey of recent work in Medieval Italian history and archaeology by an international cast of contributors arranged within a broader context of studies on other regions and major historical transitions in Europe c 400 to c 1400CE Each of the contributors reflect on the contribution made to the field by Chris Wickham whose own work spans studies based on close archival work to broad and ambitious statements on economic and social change in the transition from Roman to medieval Europe and the value of comparing this

across time and space      **Pope Innocent II (1130-43)** John Doran, Damian J. Smith, 2016-06-10 The pontificate of Innocent II 1130 1143 has long been recognized as a watershed in the history of the papacy marking the transition from the age of reform to the so called papal monarchy when an earlier generation of idealistic reformers gave way to hard headed pragmatists intent on securing worldly power for the Church Whilst such a conception may be a cliché its effect has been to concentrate scholarship more on the schism of 1130 and its effects than on Innocent II himself This volume puts Innocent at the centre bringing together the authorities in the field to give an overarching view of his pontificate which was very important in terms of the internationalization of the papacy the internal development of the Roman Curia the integrity of the papal state and the governance of the local church as well as vital to the development of the Kingdom of Sicily and the Empire

**Shifting Genres in Late Antiquity** Geoffrey Greatrex, Hugh Elton, 2016-04-01 Shifting Genres in Late Antiquity examines the transformations that took place in a wide range of genres both literary and non literary in this dynamic period The Christianisation of the Roman empire and the successor kingdoms had a profound impact on the evolution of Greek and Roman literature and many aspects of this are discussed in this volume the composition of church history the collection of papal letters heresiology homiletics and apologetic Contributors discuss authors such as John Chrysostom Ambrose of Milan Cassiodorus Jerome Liberatus of Carthage Victor of Vita and Epiphanius of Salamis as well as the Collectio Avellana Secular literature too however underwent important changes notably in Constantinople in the sixth century Several chapters accordingly reassess the work of Procopius of Caesarea and literature of this period attention is also given to the evolution of the chronicle genre Technical writing such as military manuals and legal texts are the focus of other chapters further genres considered include monody epigraphy and epistolography Changes in visual representation are also considered in chapters devoted to diptychs monuments and coins A common theme that emerges from the chapters is the flexibility and adaptability of genres in the period late antique authors whether orators or historians were not slavish followers of their classical predecessors They were capable of engaging with their models adapting them to their own purposes and producing work that deserves to be considered on its own merits It is necessary to examine their texts and genres closely to grasp what they set out to do on occasion attention must also be paid to the transmission of these texts The volume as a whole represents a significant contribution to the reassessment of late antique culture in general

**The Papacy: Revisiting the Debate Between Catholics and Orthodox** Erick Ybarra, 2022-11-22 The Lord Jesus Christ intended his kingdom present on earth the Church of God to be one holy catholic and apostolic Prior to the Protestant Reformation in the sixteenth century history tells of the most egregious division in the Church between the Latin West and Byzantine East in AD 1054 and following How can it be that Catholics and Orthodox share a thousand years of ecclesial life together in one faith sacramental order and hierarchical government only to have that bond of communion broken Historians and theologians throughout the years have spilled much ink in recounting the causes and effects of this dreadful and heart wrenching division and among the many debates that exist

between Catholics and Orthodox none are as vital to the task of reconciliation as the subject of the papacy In *The Papacy Revisiting the Debate between Catholics and Orthodox* Erick Ybarra examines sources from the first millennium with a fresh look at how methodology and hermeneutics plays a role in the reading of the same texts In addition he conducts a detailed investigation into the most significant points of history in order to show what was clearly accepted by both East and West in their years of ecclesiastical unity In light of this clear evidence the reader of *The Papacy* is free to decide whether contemporary Catholicism or Eastern Orthodoxy has maintained the heritage of the first millennium on the understanding of the Papal office

*Medieval Canon Law* James A. Brundage, Melodie H. Eichbauer, 2022-08-05 It is impossible to understand how the medieval church functioned and in turn influenced the lay world within its care without understanding canon law This book examines its development from its beginnings to the end of the Middle Ages updating its findings in light of recent scholarly trends This second edition has been fully revised and updated by Melodie H Eichbauer to include additional material on the early Middle Ages the significance of the discovery of earlier versions of Gratian's *Decretum* and the new research into law emanating from secular authorities councils episcopal acts and juridical commentary to rethink our understanding of the sources of law and canon law's place in medieval society Separate chapters examine canon law in intellectual spaces the canonical courts and their procedures and using the case studies of deviation from orthodoxy and marriage canon law in the lives of people The main body of the book concludes with the influence of canon law in Western society but has been reworked by integrating sections cut from the first edition chapters on canon law in private and public life to highlight the importance of this field of research Throughout the work and found in the bibliography are references to current literature and resources in order to make researching in the field more accessible The first appendix provides examples of how canonical texts are cited while the second offers biographical notes on canonists featured in the work The end result is a second edition that is significantly rewritten and updated but retains the spirit of Brundage's original text

Covering all aspects of medieval canon law and its influence on medieval politics society and culture this book provides students of medieval history with an accessible overview of this foundational aspect of medieval history

**Orthodoxy and Islam** Archimandrite Nikodemos Anagnostopoulos, 2017-04-28 Church History reveals that Christianity has its roots in Palestine during the first century and was spread throughout the Mediterranean countries by the Apostles However despite sharing the same ancestry Muslims and Christians have been living in a challenging symbiotic co-existence for more than fourteen centuries in many parts of South Eastern Europe and the Middle East This book analyses contemporary Christian Muslim relations in the traditional lands of Orthodoxy and Islam In particular it examines the development of Eastern Orthodox ecclesiological thinking on Muslim-Christian relations and religious minorities in the context of modern Greece and Turkey Greece where the prevailing religion is Eastern Orthodoxy accommodates an official recognised Muslim minority based in Western Thrace as well as other Muslim populations located at major Greek urban centres and the islands of the

Aegean Sea On the other hand Turkey where the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople is based is a Muslim country which accommodates within its borders an official recognised Greek Orthodox Minority The book then suggests ways in which to overcome the difficulties that Muslim and Christian communities are still facing with the Turkish and Greek States Finally it proposes that the positive aspects of the coexistence between Muslims and Christians in Western Thrace and Istanbul might constitute an original model that should be adopted in other EU and Middle East countries where challenges and obstacles between Muslim and Christian communities still persist This book offers a distinct and useful contribution to the ever popular subject of Christian Muslim relations especially in South East Europe and the Middle East It will be a key resource for students and scholars of Religious Studies and Middle Eastern Studies *Making Laws for a Christian Society*

Roy Flechner, 2021-03-31 This is the first comprehensive study of the contribution that texts from Britain and Ireland made to the development of canon law in early medieval Europe The book concentrates on a group of insular texts of church law chief among them the Irish Hibernensis tracing their evolution through mutual influence their debt to late antique traditions from around the Mediterranean their reception and occasional rejection by clerics in continental Europe their fusion with continental texts and their eventual impact on the formation of a European canonical tradition Canonical collections penitentials and miscellanies of church law and royal legislation are all shown to have been living texts which were continually reshaped through a process of trial and error that eventually gave rise to a more stable and more coherent body of church laws Through a meticulous text critical study Roy Flechner argues that the growth of church law in Europe owes as much to a serendipitous conversation between texts as it does to any deliberate plan overseen by bishops and popes **The**

**(History of Medieval Canon Law) History of Medieval Canon Law in the Classical Period, 1140-1234** Wilfried Hartmann, Kenneth Pennington, 2008 This latest volume in the ongoing History of Medieval Canon Law series covers the period from Gratian's initial teaching of canon law during the 1120s to just before the promulgation of the Decretals of Pope Gregory IX in 1234 The Good Christian Ruler in the First Millennium Philip Michael Forness, Alexandra

Hasse-Ungeheuer, Hartmut Leppin, 2021-07-19 The late antique and early medieval Mediterranean was characterized by wide ranging cultural and linguistic diversity Yet under the influence of Christianity communities in the Mediterranean world were bound together by common concepts of good rulership which were also shaped by Greco Roman Persian Caucasian and other traditions This collection of essays examines ideas of good Christian rulership and the debates surrounding them in diverse cultures and linguistic communities It grants special attention to communities on the periphery such as the Caucasus and Nubia and some essays examine non Christian concepts of good rulership to offer a comparative perspective As a whole the studies in this volume reveal not only the entanglement and affinity of communities around the Mediterranean but also areas of conflict among Christians and between Christians and other cultural traditions By gathering various specialized studies on the overarching question of good rulership this volume highlights the possibilities of placing research on classical antiquity

and early medieval Europe into conversation with the study of eastern Christianity     Epistolae Plenae, The Correspondence of the Bishops of Hispania with the Bishops of Rome Alberto Ferreiro, 2020-02-10 This monograph offers a full inventory and analysis of all of the extant correspondence between the bishops of Hispania and Rome from the third to the seventh century No such study has been executed in any language The study intends to enlighten the reader on how the bishops of Hispania and the Roman pontiffs interacted with each other Of interest is the development of the Petrine Primacy and how it was applied in many situations where Rome was asked to intervene in Hispania dealing with issues including the liturgy creeds heresy sacraments episcopal authority ecclesiology papal authority and more     **Rewriting Saints and Ancestors**

Constance Brittain Bouchard, 2014-08-14 Thinkers in medieval France constantly reconceptualized what had come before interpreting past events to give validity to the present and help control the future The long dead saints who presided over churches and the ancestors of established dynasties were an especially crucial part of creative memory Constance Brittain Bouchard contends In *Rewriting Saints and Ancestors* she examines how such ex post facto accounts are less an impediment to the writing of accurate history than a crucial tool for understanding the Middle Ages Working backward through time Bouchard discusses twelfth century scribes contemplating the ninth century documents they copied into cartularies or reworked into narratives of disaster and triumph ninth century churchmen deliberately forging supposedly late antique documents as weapons against both kings and other churchmen and sixth and seventh century Gallic writers coming to terms with an early Christianity that had neither the saints nor the monasteries that would become fundamental to religious practice As they met with political change and social upheaval each generation decided which events of the past were worth remembering and which were to be reinterpreted or quietly forgotten By considering memory as an analytic tool Bouchard not only reveals the ways early medieval writers constructed a useful past but also provides new insights into the nature of record keeping the changing ways dynasties were conceptualized the relationships of the Merovingian and Carolingian kings to the church and the discovery or invention of Gaul's earliest martyrs

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