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Preaching Peace in Renaissance Italy Cynthia Polecristi, 2000 Bernardino of Siena 1380 1444 was one of the major religious figures of the 15th century His charismatic preaching filled the piazze of Italian cities as thousands of listeners flocked to hear him and to participate in dramatic rituals which included collective weeping bonfires of vanities and exorcisms He was also a renowned peacemaker in the Franciscan tradition who tried to calm feuding clans and factions in the turbulent political world of the Renaissance His preaching visits would often culminate in mass reconciliation as listeners were persuaded to exchange the bacio di pace or kiss of peace

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Peace and Penance in Late Medieval Italy Katherine Ludwig Jansen, 2020-03-31 Medieval Italian communes are known for their violence feuds and vendettas yet beneath this tumult was a society preoccupied with peace Peace and Penance in Late Medieval Italy is the first book to examine how civic peacemaking in the age of Dante was forged in the crucible of penitential religious practice Focusing on Florence in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries an era known for violence and civil discord Katherine Ludwig Jansen brilliantly illuminates how religious and political leaders used peace agreements for everything from bringing an end to neighborhood quarrels to restoring full citizenship to judicial exiles She brings to light a treasure trove of unpublished evidence from notarial archives and supports it with sermons hagiography political treatises and chronicle accounts She paints a vivid picture of life in an Italian commune a socially and politically unstable world that strove to achieve peace Jansen also assembles a wealth of visual material from the period illustrating for the first time how the kiss of peace a ritual gesture borrowed from the Catholic Mass was incorporated into the settlement of secular disputes Breaking new ground in the study of peacemaking in the Middle Ages Peace and Penance in Late Medieval Italy adds an entirely new dimension to our understanding of Italian culture in this turbulent age by showing how peace was conceived memorialized and occasionally achieved

The Benefits of Peace: Private Peacemaking in Late Medieval Italy Glenn Kumhera, 2017-02-06 In *The Benefits of Peace Private Peacemaking in Late Medieval Italy* Glenn Kumhera offers the first comprehensive account of private peacemaking weaving together its legal religious political and social meanings across several cities 13th 15th centuries The ability of peacemaking to hinder criminal prosecution has often been considered the result of government powerlessness Kumhera however examines the benefits of private peacemaking detailing how its flexibility was crucial in creating a viable criminal justice system that emphasized violence prevention and recognition of jurisdiction while allowing space for friends neighbors and clergy to intervene Additionally he explores the roles of women and clergy in peacemaking how peace operated in a vendetta culture and how the medieval understanding of reconciliation affected the practice of peacemaking

Preachers and People in the Reformations and Early Modern Period Larissa Taylor, 2021-10-01 Sermons are an invaluable source for our knowledge of religious history and sociology anthropology and the mental

landscape of men and women in pre modern Europe of what they were taught and what they practiced But how did an individual process the preached message from the pulpit How exactly do written sermons duplicate the preached Word Do they at all The 11 leading scholars who have contributed to this book do not offer uniform answers or an all encompassing study of preaching in the Reformations and early modern period in Europe They do however provide new insights on Catholic Lutheran and Reformed preaching in Western and Central Europe Part One examines changes in sermon structure style and content in Christian sermons from the thematic sermon typical of the Middle Ages to the wide variety of later preaching styles Catholic preaching after Trent proves not to be monolithic and intolerant but a hybrid of forms past and present applied as needed to particular situations Lutheran homiletic theory is traced from Luther and through Melanchthon the intention of the sermon being to transform the worship service based on exegesis of Scripture In Reformed worship the expository sermon often given on a daily basis with a continuing exegesis was designed to communicate the tenets of the faith in terms that the laity could understand plain style Part Two deals with the social history of preaching in France where preachers often incited their hearers to attack human beings or holy objects or were themselves attacked in Italy where preaching became a collective and home grown product in early modern Germany where the authorities strove for uniformity of preaching practice and the preacher was seen as a moral guardian in Switzerland where leaders from Zwingli on sought to bring religious practice conduct and government in line with biblical teaching and propagated a pastoral vision of preaching in England where after the Reformation preachers became the indispensable agents of salvation but clergy and congregations were often ill prepared for the task in Scandinavia where post Reformation sermons have a clear didactic aim teaching obedience to the authorities and in the Low Countries characterized by its numerous denominations all with their own churches and particular practices in terms of preaching The volume ends with a consideration of the influence of late medieval preaching on the Reformation concluding that the diversity of emphasis on how the practice of penance was preached and received very likely affected the appeal or not of the Lutheran Reformed message in a given country

The Imagery and Politics of Sexual Violence in Early Renaissance Italy Péter Bokody, 2023-01-26 This book is the first comprehensive study of images of rape in Italian painting at the dawn of the Renaissance Drawing on a wide range of primary sources P ter Bokody examines depictions of sexual violence in religion law medicine literature politics and history writing produced in kingdoms Sicily and Naples and city republics Florence Siena Lucca Bologna and Padua Whilst misogynistic endorsement characterized many of these visual discourses some urban communities condemned rape in their propaganda against tyranny Such representations of rape often link gender and aggression to war abduction sodomy prostitution pregnancy and suicide Bokody also traces how the new naturalism in painting introduced by Giotto increased verisimilitude but also fostered imagery that coupled eroticism and violation Exploring images and texts that have long been overlooked Bokody s study provides new insights at the intersection of gender policy and visual culture with evident

relevance to our contemporary condition The Cult of St Clare of Assisi in Early Modern Italy Nirit Ben-Aryeh Debby, 2017-07-05 Notwithstanding the wealth of material published about St Clare of Assisi 1193-1253 in the context of medieval scholarship and the wealth of visual material regarding her, there is a dearth of published scholarship concerning her cult in the early modern period. This work examines the representations of St Clare in the Italian visual tradition from the thirteenth century on but especially between the fifteenth and the mid-seventeenth centuries in the context of mendicant activity. Through an examination of such diverse visual images as prints, drawings, panels, sculptures, minor arts, and frescoes in relation to sermons of Franciscan preachers starting in the thirteenth century but focusing primarily on the later tradition of early modernity, the book highlights the cult of women saints and its role in the reform movements of the Osservanza and the Catholic Reformation and in the face of Muslim-Christian encounter of the early modern era. Debby's analyses of the preaching of the times and iconographic examination of neglected artistic sources makes the book a significant contribution to research in art history, sermon studies, gender studies, and theology.

The Unintended Reformation Brad S. Gregory, 2015-11-16 In a work as much about the present as the past, Gregory identifies the unintended consequences of the Reformation for the modern condition: a hyperpluralism of beliefs, intellectual disagreements that splinter into fractals of specialized discourse, the absence of a substantive common good, and the triumph of capitalism's driver, consumerism.

Jan Hus Pavel Soukup, 2019-12-16 Jan Hus was a late medieval Czech university master and popular preacher who was condemned at the Council of Constance and burned at the stake as a heretic in 1415. Thanks to his contemporary influence and his posthumous fame in the Hussite movement and beyond, Hus has become one of the best-known figures of the Czech past and one of the most prominent reformers of medieval Europe as a whole. This definitive biography, now available in English, opposes the view of Hus that saw his importance primarily as a martyr subsequently invoked by a variety of religious, national, and political groups eager to appropriate his legacy. Looking for Hus's significance in his own time, this treatment tells a story of a late medieval intellectual who through his dedicated pursuit of what he understood as his mission generated conflict and eventually brought execution upon himself. By investigating the life and death of Jan Hus, one learns not only about the man but about the church, state, and society in late medieval Europe. The story told in this book is original in structure and purpose. Each chapter takes a major event in Hus's life as a starting point for a broader discussion of crucial problems connected to his career and the controversies he generated. How did these specific events contribute to Hus's own convictions? By suggesting parallels to and departures from other late medieval figures and events in Europe, the book liberates Hus from a narrow and nationalist Czech historiography and places him squarely in a broader European context, showing a significance that transcended Czech borders. From a number of different vantage points, it raises a central question critical to understanding the later Middle Ages: why was a sincere ecclesiastical reformer condemned by a church council committed to reform itself?

Mother of God Miri Rubin, 2009-02-26 Mary, the mother of Jesus, is one of the most powerful

influential and complex of all religious figures The focus for women the inspiration of faith the subject of innumerable paintings sculptures pieces of music and churches Mary is so entangled in our world that it is impossible to conceive of the history of Western culture and religion without her Miri Rubin's *Mother of God* is a major work of cultural imagination Mary's role in the Gospels is a relatively minor one and yet in the centuries during which Christianity established itself she emerged as a powerful strange and ungovernable force endlessly remade and reimagined by wave after wave of devotees ultimately becoming a sort of God in ways that have always made some Christians uneasy Whether talking about the vast public festivals celebrating Mary that sweep up entire communities or the intense private agony of individual devotion Rubin's book is a triumph of sympathy and intelligence Throughout Christianity's journey from mysterious origins to global religion the Mother of God has been a profound presence in countless lives *Mother of God* is the story of that presence and a book that raises profound questions about the human experience

Defenders and Critics of Franciscan Life Michael F. Cusato, Guy Geltner, 2009 The essays in this volume were presented at a conference honoring John V Fleming at Princeton University on April 21-22 2004 The aim of the conference was to revisit Fleming's 1977 book *An Introduction to the Franciscan Literature of the Middle Ages* from a number of different perspectives including social religious and literary history as well as art exegesis political thought and the history of education A prominent but not exclusive theme of the contributions is the distinction between defenders and critics of medieval Franciscanism Recent scholarship has shown that the dividing line between medieval defenders and critics of Franciscan life was not as sharp or as clear as had once been thought This more nuanced approach to medieval Franciscanism is a reflection of the many scholarly developments that have occurred since and as a result of Fleming's volume The present work offers a selection of current approaches to the question

The Protestant Clergy of Early Modern Europe C. Dixon, Luise Schorn-Schütte, 2003-10-14 The Protestant Clergy of Early Modern Europe provides a comprehensive survey of the Protestant clergy in Europe during the confessional age Eight contributions written by historians with specialist research knowledge in the field offer the reader a wide ranging synthesis of the main concerns of current historiography Themes include the origins and the evolution of the Protestant clergy during the age of Reformation the role and function of the clergy in the context of early modern history and the contribution of the clergy to the developments of the age the making of confessions education the reform of culture social and political thought

A Cultural History of Peace in the Medieval Age Walter Simons, 2022-02-24 A Cultural History of Peace presents an authoritative survey from ancient times to the present The set of six volumes covers over 2500 years of history charting the evolving nature and role of peace throughout history This volume A Cultural History of Peace in the Medieval Age explores peace from 800 to 1450 As with all the volumes in the illustrated Cultural History of Peace set this volume presents essays on the meaning of peace peace movements maintaining peace peace in relation to gender religion and war and representations of peace A Cultural History of Peace in the Medieval Age is the most authoritative and comprehensive survey available on

peace in the medieval era **The Kiss of Peace** Kiril Petkov,2003-01-01 This study of the medieval rites of peace and reconciliation highlights the role of ritual as a strategic device in the attempts of the medieval church and state to monopolize political sovereignty and order individual identities around an hegemonic value system A Short History of the

Renaissance in Europe Margaret L. King,2016-09-22 Originally published in 2003 under the title *The Renaissance in Europe*
Illuminating Jesus in the Middle Ages ,2019-09-24 In *Illuminating Jesus in the Middle Ages* editor Jane Beal and other scholars analyse the reception history of images and ideas about Jesus in medieval cultures 6th 15th c They consider representations of Jesus in the liturgy of the medieval church Psalters and psalm commentaries bestiaries the *Glossa ordinaria* and Middle English *vitae Christi* as well as among the English the Irish and Europeans adherents to the cult of the Holy Name participants in the Feast of Corpus Christi and medieval contemplatives including Bede Theophylact of Ochrid Saint Francis Gertrude the Great Dante Julian of Norwich and medieval English and European visionaries among others Contributors are Jane Beal George Hardin Brown Aaron Canty Tom s Cathasaigh Thomas Cattoi Andrew Galloway Julia Bolton Holloway Michael Kuczynski Rob Lutton Vittorio Montemaggi Paul Patterson Linda Stone Lesley Sullivan Marcantonio Larry Swain Donna Trembinski Nancy van Deusen and Barbara Zimbalist Siena Jane Tylus,2015-05-15 Jane Tylus s *Siena* is a compelling and intimate portrait of this most secretive of cities often overlooked by travelers to Italy Cultural history intellectual memoir travelogue and guidebook it takes the reader on a quest of discovery through the well and not so well traveled roads and alleys of a town both medieval and modern As Tylus leads us through the city she shares her passion for Siena in novelistic prose while never losing sight of the historical complexities that have made Siena one of the most fascinating and beautiful towns in Europe Today Siena can appear on the surface standoffish and old fashioned especially when compared to its larger flashier cousins Rome and Florence But first impressions wear away as we learn from Tylus that Siena was an innovator among the cities of Italy the first to legislate the building and maintenance of its streets the first to publicly fund its university the first to institute a municipal bank and even the first to ban automobile traffic from its city center We learn about Siena s great artistic and architectural past hidden behind centuries of painting and rebuilding and about the distinctive characters of its different neighborhoods exemplified in the Palio the highly competitive horserace that takes place twice a year in the city s main piazza and that serves as both a dividing and a uniting force for the Sienese Throughout we are guided by the assured voice of a seasoned scholar with a gift for spinning a good story and an eye for the telling detail whether we are traveling Siena s modern highways exploring its underground tunnels tracking the city s financial history or celebrating giants of painting like Simone Martini or giants of the arena Siena s former Serie A soccer team A practical and engaging guide for tourists and armchair travelers alike Siena is a testament to the powers of community and resilience in a place that is not quite as timeless and serene as it may at first appear *The Stigmata in Medieval and Early Modern Europe* Carolyn Muessig,2020-02-06 Francis of Assisi s reported reception of the stigmata on

Mount La Verna in 1224 is almost universally considered to be the first documented account of an individual miraculously and physically receiving the five wounds of Christ. The early thirteenth century appearance of this miracle however is not as unexpected as it first seems. Interpretations of Galatians 6:17 "I bear the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ in my body" had been circulating since the early Middle Ages in biblical commentaries. These works perceived those with the stigmata as metaphorical representations of martyrs bearing the marks of persecution in order to spread the teaching of Christ in the face of resistance. By the seventh century the meaning of Galatians 6:17 had been appropriated by bishops and priests as a sign or mark of Christ that they received invisibly at their ordination. Priests and bishops came to be compared to soldiers of Christ who bore the brand stigmata of God on their bodies just like Roman soldiers who were branded with the name of their emperor. By the early twelfth century crusaders were said to bear the actual marks of the passion in death and even sometimes as they entered into battle. The Stigmata in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe traces the birth and evolution of religious stigmata and particularly of stigmatic theology as understood through the ensemble of theological discussions and devotional practices. Carolyn Muessig assesses the role stigmatics played in medieval and early modern religious culture and the way their contemporaries reacted to them. The period studied covers the dominant discourse of stigmatic theology that is from Peter Damian's eleventh century theological writings to 1630 when the papacy officially recognised the authenticity of Catherine of Siena's stigmata.

Introduction to Medieval Europe 300-1500 Wim Blockmans, Peter Hoppenbrouwers, 2017-11-03

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