



Mystics Of Engelthal

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The Mystics of Engelthal Leonard Patrick Hindsley, 1998 In this volume Hindsley inspects each text and then studies them as a corpus to determine what may be said of the spirituality that inspired the authors and subjects and helped to produce such an outpouring of mystical literature

Holy Matter Sara Ritchey, 2014-03-29 A magnificent proliferation of new Christ centered devotional practices including affective meditation imitative suffering crusade Eucharistic cults and miracles passion drama and liturgical performance reveals profound changes in the Western Christian temperament of the twelfth century and beyond This change has often been attributed by scholars to an increasing emphasis on God's embodiment in the incarnation and crucifixion of Christ In Holy Matter Sara Ritchey offers a fresh narrative explaining theological and devotional change by journeying beyond the human body to ask how religious men and women understood the effects of God's incarnation on the natural material world She finds a remarkable willingness on the part of medieval Christians to embrace the material world its trees flowers vines its worms and wolves as a locus for divine encounter Early signs that perceptions of the material world were shifting can be seen in reformed communities of religious women in the twelfth century Rhineland Here Ritchey finds that in response to the constraints of gendered regulations and spiritual ideals women created new identities as virgins who like the mother of Christ impelled the world's re-creation their notion of the world's re-creation held that God created the world a second time when Christ was born In this second act of creation God was seen to be present in the physical world thus making matter holy Ritchey then traces the diffusion of this new religious doctrine beyond the Rhineland showing the profound impact it had on both women and men in professed religious life especially Franciscans in Italy and Carthusians in England Drawing on a wide range of sources including art liturgy prayer poetry meditative guides and treatises of spiritual instruction Holy Matter reveals an important transformation in late medieval devotional practice a shift from metaphor to material from gazing on images of a God made visible in the splendor of natural beauty to looking at the natural world itself and finding there God's presence and promise of salvation

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret Schaus, 2006 Publisher description

Wonderful Blood Caroline Walker Bynum, 2007-11-05 The quiet market town of Wilsnack in northeastern Germany is unfamiliar to most English speakers and even to many modern Germans Yet in the fifteenth century it was a European pilgrimage site surpassed in importance only by Rome and Santiago de Compostela The goal of pilgrimage was three miraculous hosts supposedly discovered in the charred remains of the village church several days after it had been torched by a marauding knight in August 1383 Although the church had been burned and the spot soaked with rain the hosts were found intact and dry with a drop of Christ's blood at the center of each In *Wonderful Blood* Caroline Walker Bynum studies the saving power attributed to Christ's blood at north German cult sites such as Wilsnack the theological controversy such sites generated and the hundreds of devotional paintings poems and prayers dedicated to Christ's wounds scourging and bloody crucifixion She argues that Christ's blood as

both object and symbol was central to late medieval art literature pious practice and theology As object of veneration blood provided a focus of intense debate about the nature of matter body and God and an occasion for Jewish persecution as motif blood became a prominent subject of northern art and a central symbol in the visions of mystics and the prayers of ordinary people

Mysticism and Alchemy through the Ages Gary Edson, 2012-09-18 An in depth look into the foundations of mysticism and alchemy this book describes both physical and spiritual aspects of the various theories and practices of transformation with attention to the beliefs of Buddhism Christianity Hinduism Islam Judaism Sufism Tantrism Taoism and Yoga The connection between early mystical pursuits and the development of alchemy from ancient China India and Egypt through Moorish Spain and into Latin Europe are illuminated along with the activities of early alchemists The book which is heavily illustrated describes the beliefs experiments and secret messages that drew the believers and dreamers of the world together in search of wealth and immortality

A Hidden Wisdom Christina van Dyke, 2022 Christina Van Dyke brings to light a rich and neglected philosophical tradition the writings of mystical and contemplative thinkers mainly women from the 13th to the 15th century She show us how much we can learn today from their ideas on self knowledge reason and its limits love persons and immortality and the afterlife

Medieval Temporalities Almut Suerbaum, Annie Sutherland, 2021 Essays investigating the question of time and how it was perceived both in philosophical religious terms and in reality How was time experienced in the Middle Ages What attitudes informed people s awareness of its passing especially when tensions between eternity and human time shaped perceptions in profound and often unexpected ways Is it a human universal or culturally specific or both The essays here offer a range of perspectives on and approaches to personal artistic literary ecclesiastical and visionary responses to time during this period They cover a wide and diverse variety of material from historical prose to lyrical verse and from liturgical and visionary writing to textiles and images both real and imagined across the literary and devotional cultures of England Italy Germany and Russia From anxieties about misspent time to moments of pure joy in the here and now from concerns about worldly affairs to experiences of being freed from the trappings of time the volume demonstrates how medieval cultures and societies engaged with and reflected on their own temporalities

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

The Mystical Presence of Christ Richard Kieckhefer, 2022-09-15 The Mystical Presence of Christ investigates the connections between exceptional experiences of Christ s presence and ordinary devotion to Christ in the late medieval West Unsettling the notion that experiences of seeing Christ s figure or hearing Christ speak are simply exceptional events that happen at singular moments Richard Kieckhefer reveals the entanglements between these experiences and those that occur through the imagery language and rituals of ordinary everyday devotional culture Kieckhefer begins his book by reconsidering the who and the how of Christ s mystical presence He argues that Christ s

humanity and divinity were equally important preconditions for encounters both exceptional and ordinary which Kieckhefer proposes as existing on a spectrum of experience that moves from presupposition to intuition and finally to perception Kieckhefer then examines various contexts of Christ manifestations during prayer meditation and liturgy for example with attention to gender dynamics and the relationship between saintly individuals and their hagiographers Through penetrating discussions of a diverse set of texts and figures across the long fourteenth century Angela of Foligno the nuns of Helfta Margery Kempe Dorothea of Montau Meister Eckhart Henry Suso and Walter Hilton among others Kieckhefer shows that seemingly exceptional manifestations of Christ were also embedded in ordinary religious experience Wide ranging in scope and groundbreaking in methodology *The Mystical Presence of Christ* is a magisterial work that rethinks the interplay between the exceptional and the ordinary in the workings of late medieval religion *Ruling the Spirit* Claire Taylor Jones,2018 In *Ruling the Spirit* Claire Taylor Jones revises the narrative of women s involvement in the German Dominican order arguing that Dominican women did not lose their piety and literacy in the fifteenth century as is commonly believed but instead were encouraged to reframe their practice around the observance of the Divine Office **Medieval Women**

Religious, C. 800-c. 1500 Kimm Curran,Janet Burton,2023 This book addresses varied aspects of the lives and communities of medieval women religious in wester Europe Introduction *The Daughter Zion Allegory in Medieval German Religious Writing* Annette Volting,2017-07-14 The Daughter Zion allegory represents a particular narrative articulation of the paradigm of bridal mysticism deriving from the Song of Songs the core element of which is the quest of Daughter Zion for a worthy object of love Examining medieval German religious writing verse and prose and Dutch prose works Annette Volting shows that this storyline provides an excellent springboard for investigating key aspects of medieval religious and literary culture In particular she argues the allegory lends itself to an exploration of the medieval sense of self of the scope of human agency within the mystical encounter of the gendering of the religious subject of conceptions of space and enclosure and of fantasies of violence and aggression Volting suggests that Daughter Zion adaptations increasingly tended to empower the religious subject to seek a more immediate relationship with the divine and to embrace a wider range of emotions the mediating personifications are gradually eliminated in favour of a model of religious experience in which the human subject engages directly with Christ Overall the development of the allegory from the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries marks the striving towards a greater sense of equality and affective reciprocity with the divine within the context of an erotic union

Feminine Figurae Rebecca L.R. Garber,2013-11-05 This work offers an examination of religious texts written by twelve women over three centuries in two languages and three genres showing the variety and complexity of gendered images available to medieval women Moving beyond the categories of virgin wife and widow these religious texts created a spectrum of exemplary feminine life paths based not on marital status age social rank or profession but instead founded on biblical figures monastic divisions of labor expected saintly behaviors and even individual personality characteristics This study

contributes to discussions of genre and its influences on gender representation as well as to scholarship on the complexities of gender relationships within literary works and historical contexts This work will also serve to introduce a wider audience to a cycle of texts and an interrelated group of women authors previously available only to specialists in German and manuscript studies

Marrying Jesus in Medieval and Early Modern Northern Europe Rabia Gregory, 2016-09-17 The first full length study of the notion of marriage to Jesus in late medieval and early modern popular culture this book treats the transmission and transformation of ideas about this concept as a case study in the formation of religious belief and popular culture Marrying Jesus in Medieval and Early Modern Northern Europe provides a history of the dispersion of theology about the bride of Christ in the period between the twelfth and seventeenth centuries and explains how this metaphor initially devised for a religious elite became integral to the laity's pursuit of salvation Unlike recent publications on the bride of Christ which explore the gendering of sanctity or the poetics of religious eroticism this is a study of popular religion told through devotional media and other technologies of salvation Marrying Jesus argues against the heteronormative interpretation that brides of Christ should be female by reconstructing the cultural production of brides of Christ in late medieval Europe A central assertion of this book is that by the fourteenth century worldly sexually active brides of Christ both male and female were no longer aberrations Analyzing understudied vernacular sources from the late medieval period including sermons early printed books spiritual diaries letters songs and hagiographies Rabia Gregory shows how marrying Jesus was central to late medieval lay piety and how the chaste bride of Christ developed out of sixteenth century religious disputes

The Mind's Eye Jeffrey F. Hamburger, Anne-Marie Bouché, 2006 The Mind's Eye focuses on the relationships among art theology exegesis and literature issues long central to the study of medieval art yet ripe for reconsideration Essays by leading scholars from many fields examine the illustration of theological commentaries the use of images to expound or disseminate doctrine the role of images within theological discourse the development of doctrine in response to images and the place of vision and the visual in theological thought At issue are the ways in which theologians responded to the images that we call art and in which images entered into dialogue with theological discourse In what ways could medieval art be construed as argumentative in structure as well as in function Are any of the modes of representation in medieval art analogous to those found in texts In what ways did images function as vehicles not merely vessels of meaning and signification To what extent can exegesis and other genres of theological discourse shed light on the form as well as the content and function of medieval images These are only some of the challenging questions posed by this unprecedented and interdisciplinary collection which provides a historical framework within which to reconsider the relationship between seeing and thinking perception and the imagination in the Middle Ages

Hours with the Mystics Robert Alfred Vaughan, 1891 *Hours with the mystics: a contribution to the history of religious opinion.*, revised by the author Robert Alfred Vaughan, 1880

Routledge Revivals: Medieval Germany (2001) John M. Jeep, 2017-07-05 First published in 2001 Medieval Germany An Encyclopedia provides a

comprehensive guide to the German and Dutch speaking world in the Middle Ages from approximately C E 500 to 1500 It offers detailed accounts of a wide variety of aspects of medieval Germany including language literature architecture politics warfare medicine philosophy and religion In addition this reference work includes bibliographies and citations to aid further study This A Z encyclopedia featuring over 500 entries written by expert contributors will be of key interest to students and scholars as well as general readers

Supersapientia: Berthold of Moosburg and the Divine Science of the Platonists Evan King, 2021-08-30 This study examines the motivations and doctrinal coherence of the Commentary on the Elements of Theology of Proclus written by Berthold of Moosburg O P c 1361 1363 It provides an overview of Berthold s biography and intellectual contexts his manuscript remains and a partial edition of his annotations on Macrobius and Proclus Through a close analysis of the three prefaces to the Commentary giving special attention to Berthold s sources it traces the Dominican s elaboration of Platonism as a soteriological science The content of this science is then presented in a systematic reconstruction of Berthold s cosmology and anthropology The volume includes an English translation of the three fundamental prefaces of the Commentary The publication of this volume has received the generous support of the European Research Council ERC under the European Union s Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme through the ERC Consolidator Grant NeopLAT A Comparative Analysis of the Middle East Byzantium and the Latin West 9th 16th Centuries grant agreement No 771640 www.neoplat.eu This is indeed a precious insight into the spirit of Berthold s philosophical thinking Overall the monograph s ambition seems to be both to represent a starting point for new readers interested in Berthold and to stress the philosophical value of the Commentary both goals are most certainly reached Giuseppe Thomas Vitale Thomas Institut der Universit t zu K ln Recherches de Th ologie et Philosophie m di vales 89 2

Women, Men, and Spiritual Power John W. Coakley, 2006-01-18 In Women Men and Spiritual Power John Coakley explores male authored narratives of the lives of Catherine of Siena Hildegard of Bingen Angela of Foligno and six other female prophets or mystics of the late Middle Ages His readings reveal the complex personal and literary relationships between these women and the clerics who wrote about them Coakley s work also undermines simplistic characterizations of male control over women offering an important contribution to medieval religious history Coakley shows that these male female relationships were marked by a fundamental tension between power and fascination the priests and monks were supposed to hold authority over the women entrusted to their care but they often switched roles as the men became captivated with the women s spiritual gifts In narratives of such women the male authors reflect directly on the relationship between the women s powers and their own Coakley argues that they viewed these relationships as gendered partnerships that brought together female mystical power and male ecclesiastical authority without placing one above the other Women Men and Spiritual Power chronicles a wide ranging experiment in the balance of formal and informal powers in which it was assumed to be thoroughly imaginable for both sorts of authority in their distinctly gendered terms to coexist and build on each other The men s writings reflect an

extended moment in western Christianity when clerics had enough confidence in their authority to actually question its limits. After about 1400 however clerics underwent a crisis of confidence and such a questioning of institutional power was no longer considered safe. Instead of seeing women as partners their revelatory powers began to be viewed as evidence of witchcraft.

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