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local communities For medieval people sectarian borders were often flexible and rituals served to demarcate these borders Rogationtide is an ideal case study of this demarcation because it was an emotionally powerful feast which combined pageantry with doctrinal instruction community formation social ranking devotional exercises and bodily mortification As a result rival groups quarrelled over the holiday s meaning and procedure sometimes violently in order to reshape the local order and ban people and practices as non Christian

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