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a culture in which marriage was the desirable norm and virginity was particularly prized in females the categories virgin and widow held particular significance This book investigates the uses of the category single woman The law gave unmarried women legal rights and responsibilities that were generally withheld from married women The pervasiveness of religion and the law in people's day to day lives led to a complex interplay between moral and economic concerns in how medieval women were seen As a result they were marked out as single women in very different contexts and his study reveals the multiplicity of ways in which dominant cultural ideas impacted on them

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Piety, Fraternity, and Power David J. F. Crouch, 2000 Detailed investigation of the religious gild showing its importance to all aspects of medieval life

The Routledge Companion to Marine and Maritime Worlds 1400-1800 Claire Jowitt, Craig Lambert, Steve Mentz, 2020-05-21 This book has been nominated for The Mountbatten Award for Best Book in the Maritime Media Awards 2021 The Routledge Companion to Marine and Maritime Worlds 1400 1800 explores early modern maritime history culture and the current state of the research and approaches taken by experts in the field Ranging from cartography to poetry and decorative design to naval warfare the book shows how once traditional and often Euro chauvinistic depictions of oceanic mastery during the early modern period have been replaced by newer global ideas This comprehensive volume challenges underlying assumptions by balancing its assessment of the consequences and accomplishments of European navigators in the era of Columbus da Gama and Magellan with an awareness of the sophistication and maritime expertise in Asia the Arab world and the Americas By imparting riveting new stories and global perceptions of maritime history and culture the contributors provide readers with fresh insights concerning early modern entanglements between humans and the vast unpredictable ocean With maritime studies growing and the ocean's health in decline this volume is essential reading for academics and students interested in the historicization of the ocean and the ways early modern cultures both conceptualized and utilized seas

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firm baseline for future research in this area *The Cartulary of Chatteris Abbey* Chatteris Abbey,1999 Takes its place as perhaps the finest available study of a house for women religious ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEWThe fifteenth century cartulary of the Benedictine nunnery of Chatteris Abbey in Cambridgeshire founded in the early eleventh century has important implications for the study of women religious especially in the light of the small number of surviving cartularies from English nunneries yet until now it has received little attention perhaps due to its damage in the Cotton Library fire of 1731 This critical edition of the manuscript which contains documents copied into it from the mid twelfth to the fifteenth centuries offers a full transcription together with historical notes and apparatus The introduction draws on the cartulary itself as well as manorial and episcopal records to analyse the nunnery's relationship with its patron the bishop of Ely and the development and management of its estates it also examines the location and layout of the abbey the social and geographical origins of the nuns and the production and organisation of the cartulary The edition is accompanied by an annotated list of all known abbesses prioresses and nuns CLAIRE BREAY gained her Ph D at the Institute for Historical Research at the University of London she is currently a curator of medieval manuscripts at the British Library Medieval Statistics Mark Casson,John S. Lee,2024-12-26 This book is the first to systematically examine the sources of medieval statistics It will be useful as a handbook for researchers in financial and cultural history as a history of financial record keeping and as a review of recent research into medieval finance and accounting based on statistical sources Medieval statistics provide a unique window on the past Medieval documents produced by royal governments monastic and ecclesiastical institutions urban boroughs and legal cases for debt recovery provide a mine of useful information on economic life and financial affairs They show that medieval administration was far more numerate and far more sophisticated than is usually recognized This book provides a comprehensive review of the key sources written by leading experts in the field The strengths and weaknesses of each source are reviewed using original documents for illustration and discussing examples from the recent literature The book is mainly concerned with English statistics as they have survived particularly well in both state and private records but which showcase the potential of digital technology in enabling systematic study of medieval primary sources where large databases can now be compiled from original manuscripts This edited volume will be a valuable tool for those working in financial cultural and political history as it seeks to analyse the various ways in which medieval life was documented numerically and the ways in which this information was used within existing power structures *Necessary Conjunctions* D. Shaw,2016-04-30 *Necessary Conjunctions* is an original study of how regular medieval people created their public social identities Focusing especially on the world of English townspeople in the later Middle Ages the book explores the social self the public face of the individual It gives special attention to how prevalent norms of honor fidelity and hierarchy guided and were manipulated by medieval citizens With variable success medieval men and women defined themselves and each other by the clothes they wore the goods they cherished as well as by their alliances and enemies their sharp tongues and petty

violence Employing a highly interdisciplinary methodology and an original theory makes it possible to see how personal agency and identity developed within the framework of later medieval power structures Henry Despensers Richard Allington-Smith, 2003

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