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episcopal authority the strategies that bishops used to secure the compliance of a relatively autonomous clergy As Ian Forrest shows bishops kept their clergy in check through normative standards of masculinity that necessarily disqualified women from leadership roles Everywhere in the medieval church were women who had the capacity the resources and often the ambition to take part in governance from abbesses to priests servants mothers sisters and unofficial wives Bringing together evidence of female activity at the margins of the institutional church Forrest argues that the male monopoly on formal power was haunted by female capability and aspiration at every turn Drawing on case studies from the English diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how women s involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy In doing so *Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church* tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance

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Against the Templars in the British Isles ,2018-04-20 In October 1307 all the brothers of the military religious Order of the Temple in France were arrested on the instructions of King Philip IV and charged with heresy In November Pope Clement V instructed King Edward II of England to do likewise This volume provide the first full translation of the four surviving texts of the trial proceedings that followed in Britain and Ireland complementing the edition published in volume 1 The trial of the Templars was the first major heresy trial in the British Isles and the proceedings reveal the Episcopate s attempts to deal with this unprecedented situation the varying procedures followed in different countries and how testimonies were recorded and summarised for the Church Councils which eventually decided the fate of the Order of the Temple The testimonies given during the trial contain a wealth of information about religious beliefs among the lay population of the British Isles both the Templars and outsiders who gave evidence during the trial national and international mobility of lay religious the social function of the order of the Temple in the British Isles and its relations with society at large and the organisation and operations of the Order of the Temple at a local national and international level Detailed introductions to each volume describe the manuscripts and how the material was compiled and arranged and discuss the course of the proceedings and the value of the evidence they contain Appendices in this volume also list the names of all the Templars mentioned during the proceedings Templar houses and the locations of the proceedings in London

The Heads of Religious Houses David M. Smith,Vera C. M. London,2001-08-09 This book is a continuation of *The Heads of Religious Houses England and Wales 940-1216* edited by David Knowles C N L Brooke and Vera London which itself is reissued with substantial addenda by Professor Brooke This present volume continues the lists from 1216 to 1377 In this period further record sources have been provided by episcopal registers governmental enrolments court records and so on Full references are given for establishing the dates and outline of the career of each abbot or prior abbess or prioress when known The lists are arranged by order the Benedictine houses independent dependencies and alien priories the Cluniacs the Grandmontines the Cistercians the

Carthusians the Augustinian canons the Premonstratensians the Gilbertine order the Trinitarian houses the Bonhommes and the nuns An introduction discusses the nature use and history of the lists and examines critically the sources on which they are based The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine, 2003 The Church and the English Crown, 1305-1334 John Robert Wright, 1980 *Lordship and Faith* Nigel Saul, 2017 *Lordship and Faith* takes as its subject the many hundreds of parish churches built in England in the Middle Ages by the gentry the knights and esquires and the lords of country manors Nigel Saul uses lordly engagement with the parish church as a way of opening up the piety and sociability of the gentry focusing on the gentry as founders and builders of churches worshippers in them holders of church advowsons and patrons and sponsors of parish communities Saul also looks at how the gentry's interest in the parish church sat alongside their patronage of the monks and friars and their use of private chapels in their manor houses *Lordship and Faith* seeks to weave together themes in social religious and architectural history examining in all its richness a subject that has hitherto been considered only in journal articles Written in an accessible way this volume makes a significant contribution not only to the history of the English gentry but also to the history of the rural parish church an institution now in the forefront of medieval historical studies **Fourteenth Century England XIII** Gwilym Dodd, Helen Lacey, 2025-02-11 Essays on a diverse range of topics presenting the latest research on themes of gender religion warfare the built environment and chronicle writing of the period This collection brings into dialogue scholarship on social religious economic military and political history offering exciting new insights into a range of topics based upon meticulous research into published and unpublished archival records Two studies reveal the influence of gendered norms and expectations at different ends of the social spectrum one focussing on peasant women charged with extramarital sex known as leyrwite the other on the martial achievements and expectations of Edward III Several essays examine patronage property investment and the built environment with actors ranging from the papacy to religious guilds and members of the gentry Further contributions provide new perspectives on conflict and violence a re examination of how the Peasants Revolt was recorded in the Anonimale Chronicle a consideration of how armies were recruited at the time of civil war in 1321-22 and an investigation of the life and career of Henry Crystede an Englishman fighting in Ireland *Market Ethics and Practices, c.1300-1850* Simon Middleton, James E. Shaw, 2017-11-28 *Market Ethics and Practices c.1300-1850* analyses the nature development and operation of market ethics in the context of social practices ranging from rituals of exchange and unofficial expectations to law institutions and formal regulations from the late medieval through to the modern era Divided into two parts the first explores the principles and regulations of market ethics such as the relations between professed norms and economic behaviour across a range of geographies and chronologies The chapters consider key subjects such as medieval attitudes towards merchant activities across Europe North Africa and Asia market regulations and the notion of the common good Adam Smith's conception of moral capitalism and the combining of religious and capitalist ethics in Nat Turner's Confession

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The History of Courts and Procedure in Medieval Canon Law Wilfried Hartmann, Kenneth Pennington, 2016-09-09 By the end of the thirteenth century court procedure in continental Europe in secular and ecclesiastical courts shared many characteristics As the academic jurists of the *Ius commune* began to excavate the norms of procedure from Justinian's great codification of law and then to expound them in the classroom and in their writings they shaped the structure of ecclesiastical courts and secular courts as well These essays also illuminate striking differences in the sources that we find in different parts of Europe In northern Europe the archives are rich but do not always provide the details we need to understand a particular case In Italy and Southern France the documentation is more detailed than in other parts of Europe but here too the historical records do not answer every question we might pose to them In Spain detailed documentation is strangely lacking if not altogether absent Iberian conciliar canons and tracts on procedure tell us much about practice in Spanish courts As these essays demonstrate scholars who want to peer into the medieval courtroom must also read letters papal decretals chronicles conciliar canons and consilia to provide a nuanced and complete picture of what happened in medieval trials This volume will give sophisticated guidance to all readers with an interest in European law and courts

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