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Criticism of the way in which Europeans have treated the inhabitants of the non European world in the course of European expansion has a long history Three centuries before Christopher Columbus encountered the American Indians European intellectuals and clergymen had criticized the treatment of the peoples whom the crusaders and other Europeans met as they moved outward from the heartland of European civilization The connection between the sixteenth century Spanish writers who criticized the Spanish conquest of the Americas and medieval writers who criticized the behavior of Europeans toward the non Europeans they encountered on their borders is more familiar Yet their criticism referred back to medieval legal traditions and arguments about the rights of infidels in the face of European expansion However it is the increased recognition of the importance of this connection that has inspired much new research in the field of medieval canon law The most important theorist of what we now call race relations in the Middle Ages was Sinibaldo Fieschi a distinguished canon lawyer who became Pope Innocent IV 1243-54 whose pontificate is the starting point of this study As a working canon lawyer and pope Innocent's work provides an unusual insight into the whole development of Christian infidel relations for his work covers those who lived within Christian Europe those who were recent converts to Christianity and those who lived beyond the bounds of Christendom As pope he initiated the Mongol mission the first attempt to deal with the Mongol threat to Eastern Europe on a diplomatic level and to convert the Mongols to Christianity As a lawyer he was also the author of a commentary on the nature of a just war that became the basis for all future discussion of the rights of infidels who lived in the path of European expansion A wide knowledge of both legal theory and papal practice blended in a single career and it was this union of these two traditions that formed the intellectual background of Vitoria and Las Casas and the eminent critics who followed them This is the first complete study of this subject based upon a careful analysis of papal and legal sources Papal sources included letters found in papal registers including the unpublished Vatican Register 62 which contains only letters dealing with the problems raised by infidel societies The legal sources include commentaries on the basic texts of canon law that bear on the status of infidels as well as legal opinions written to deal with specific problems involving Christian infidel relations Although directed to specialists and students of this period this work original in concept and exceptionally well written is sure to find a far wider audience The whole subject is important and topical too in view of the current interest in racism and race relations itself the subject of the author's Appendix **Infidels and Empires in a New World Order** David M. Lantigua, 2020-06-18 Examines early modern Spanish contributions to international relations by focusing on ambivalence of natural rights in European colonial expansion to the Americas **That the World May Believe** Michael Stogre, 1992 *Tolerance and Intolerance* Michael Gervers, James M. Powell, 2001 This collection provides important insights into the relationships among diverse groups in the period from the eleventh to the seventeenth centuries

The Popes and the Baltic Crusades Iben Fonnesberg-Schmidt, 2007 The Popes and the Baltic Crusades examines the formulation of papal policy on the crusades and missions in the Baltic region in the central Middle Ages and analyses why and how the crusade concept was extended from the Holy Land to the Baltic region *Popes and Jews, 1095-1291* Rebecca Rist, 2016-01-07 In *Popes and Jews 1095 1291* Rebecca Rist explores the nature and scope of the relationship of the medieval papacy to the Jewish communities of western Europe Rist analyses papal pronouncements in the context of the substantial and on going social political and economic changes of the eleventh twelfth and thirteenth centuries as well the characters and preoccupations of individual pontiffs and the development of Christian theology She breaks new ground in exploring the other side of the story Jewish perceptions of both individual popes and the papacy as an institution through analysis of a wide range of contemporary Hebrew and Latin documents The author engages with the works of recent scholars in the field of Christian Jewish relations to examine the social and legal status of Jewish communities in light of the papacy's authorisation of crusading prohibitions against money lending and condemnation of the Talmud as well as increasing charges of ritual murder and host desecration the growth of both Christian and Jewish polemical literature and the advent of the Mendicant Orders *Popes and Jews 1095 1291* is an important addition to recent work on medieval Christian Jewish relations Furthermore its subject matter religious and cultural exchange between Jews and Christians during a period crucial for our understanding of the growth of the Western world the rise of nation states and the development of relations between East and West makes it extremely relevant to today's multi cultural and multi faith society *Christianity and International Law* Pamela Slotte, John D. Haskell, 2021-05-20 This cross disciplinary collaboration offers historical and contemporary scholarship exploring the interface of Christianity and international law *Christianity and International Law* aims to understand and move past arguments narratives and tropes that commonly frame law religion studies in global governance Readers are introduced to a range of confessional and critical perspectives explicitly engaging a diverse range of methodological and theoretical orientations to rethink how we experience and find ourselves caught within the phenomena of Christianity and international law

Strange and Gaudy Fruit Jeff Nicoll, 2023-05-09 The history of Christianity includes many doctrines adopted and actions taken to meet immediate problems but which had unintended consequences they are bad fruit Matt 7 15 20 The oldest is antisemitism which arose from the competition of the early church with early Judaism It was built into the New Testament and was developed by the church fathers Having learned to dehumanize it was easy to apply the same techniques to other groups the church became complicit with enslavement misogyny and other forms of oppression One response to the bad fruit is to reject religion in the manner of Christopher Hitchens However the dogmas are part of our culture even if in secular form If the roots of marginalization are not understood they cannot be eliminated This work uses a range of critics and defenders of traditional Western Christianity to identify poisonous fruits and detoxify them The critical voices do not create a consensus Nevertheless a core can be perceived what Erasmus called the few truths Grounded in the religious

tradition they can be shared with secular people as a basis for an ethical merciful and respectful society Although the history of Christianity is bloody there are ways to go forward Just and Unjust Military Intervention Stefano Recchia, Jennifer M. Welsh, 2013-09-26 Classical arguments about the legitimate use of force have profoundly shaped the norms and institutions of contemporary international society But what specific lessons can we learn from the classical European philosophers and jurists when thinking about humanitarian intervention preventive self defense or international trusteeship today The contributors to this volume take seriously the admonition of contextualist scholars not to uproot classical thinkers arguments from their social political and intellectual environment Nevertheless this collection demonstrates that contemporary students scholars and policymakers can still learn a great deal from the questions raised by classical European thinkers the problems they highlighted and even the problematic character of some of the solutions they offered The aim of this volume is to open up current assumptions about military intervention and to explore the possibility of reconceptualizing and reappraising contemporary approaches **The Rights of War and Peace** Richard Tuck, 2001 The Rights of War and Peace is a fully historical account of the formative period of modern theories of international law Professor Tuck examines the arguments over the moral basis for war and links the debates to the writings of Hobbes et al **Canon Law, the Expansion of Europe, and World Order** James Muldoon, 2024-10-28 The articles in this volume trace the development of the theory that humanity forms a single world community and that there exists a body of law governing the relations among the members of that community These ideas first appeared in the writings of the medieval canon lawyers and received their fullest development in the writings of early modern Spanish intellectuals Conflict and contact with the infidel provided a stimulus for the elaboration of these ideas in the later Middle Ages but major impetus was given by the English subjugation of Ireland and by the discovery of the Americas This body of work paved the way for the modern notions of an international legal order and universal norms of behavior usually associated with the publication of Hugo Grotius s work in the seventeenth century

Christianity and Freedom: Volume 1, Historical Perspectives Timothy Samuel Shah, Allen D. Hertzke, 2016-04-26 In Volume 1 of Christianity and Freedom leading historians uncover the unappreciated role of Christianity in the development of basic human rights and freedoms from antiquity through today These include radical notions of dignity and equality religious freedom liberty of conscience limited government consent of the governed economic liberty autonomous civil society and church state separation as well as more recent advances in democracy human rights and human development Acknowledging that the record is mixed scholars document how the seeds of freedom in Christianity antedate and ultimately undermine later Christian justifications and practices of persecution Drawing from history political science and sociology this volume will become a standard reference work for historians political scientists theologians students journalists business leaders opinion shapers and policymakers Saracens John V. Tolan, 2002-05-01 In the first century of Islam most of the former Christian Roman Empire from Syria to Spain was brought under Muslim control in a conquest of unprecedented proportions

Confronted by the world of Islam countless medieval Christians experienced a profound ambivalence awed by its opulence they were also troubled by its rival claims to the spiritual inheritance of Abraham and Jesus and humiliated by its social subjugation of non Muslim minorities Some converted Others took up arms Still others the subjects of John Tolan s study of anti Muslim polemics in medieval Europe undertook to attack Islam and its most vivid avatar the saracen with words In an effort to make sense of God s apparent abandonment of Christendom in favor of a dynamic and expanding Muslim civilization European writers distorted the teachings of Islam and caricatured its believers in a variety of ways What ideological purposes did these portrayals serve And how in turn did Muslims view Christianity Feelings of rivalry contempt and superiority existed on both sides tinged or tempered at times with feelings of doubt inferiority curiosity or admiration Tolan shows how Christian responses to Islam changed from the seventh to thirteenth centuries through fast charging crusades and spirit crushing defeats crystallizing into polemical images later drawn upon by Western authors in the fourteenth to twentieth centuries

Saracens explores the social and ideological uses of contempt explaining how the denigration of the other can be used to defend one s own intellectual construction of the world *The Unheard Voice of Law in Bartolomé de Las Casas's Brevísima Relación de la Destrucción de las Indias* David T. Orique,2021-04-13 The Unheard Voice of Law in Bartolom de las Casas s Brev sima relaci n de la destruici n de las Indias reinterprets Las Casas s controversial treatise as a legal document whose legal character is linked to civil and ecclesial genres of the Early Modern and late Renaissance juridical tradition Bartolom de las Casas proclaimed I have labored to inquire about study and discern the law I have plumbed the depths and have reached the headwaters The Unheard Voice also plumbs the depths of Las Casas s voice of law in his widely read and highly controversial Brev sima relaci n a legal document published and debated since the 16th century This original reinterpretation of his Very Brief Account uncovers the juridical approach voiced in his defense of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas The Unheard Voice innovatively asserts that the Brev sima relaci n s legal character is intimately linked to civil and ecclesial genres of the late Renaissance juridical tradition This paradigm shifting book contextualizes the formation of Las Casas s juridical voice in canon law and theology initially as a secular cleric subsequently as a Dominican friar and finally as a diocesan bishop and demonstrates how his experienced juridical voice fought for justice in trans Atlantic debates about Indigenous peoples level of humanity religious freedom enslavement and conquest Reaching the headwaters of Las Casas s hitherto unheard juridical voice of law in the Brev sima relaci n provides readers with a previously unheard interpretation an appealing voice for readers and students of this powerful Early Modern text that still resonates today The Unheard Voice of Law is a valuable companion text for many in the disciplines of literature history theology law and philosophy who read Bartolom de las Casas s Very Brief Account and study his life labor and legacy *Medieval Frontiers: Concepts and Practices* David Abulafia,Nora Berend,2017-03-02 In recent years the medieval frontier has been the subject of extensive research But the term has been understood in many different ways political boundaries fuzzy lines across which trade

religions and ideas cross attitudes to other peoples and their customs This book draws attention to the differences between the medieval and modern understanding of frontiers questioning the traditional use of the concepts of frontier and frontier society It contributes to the understanding of physical boundaries as well as metaphorical and ideological frontiers thus providing a background to present day issues of political and cultural delimitation In a major introduction David Abulafia analyses these various ambiguous meanings of the term frontier in political cultural and religious settings The articles that follow span Europe from the Baltic to Iberia from the Canary Islands to central Europe Byzantium and the Crusader states The authors ask what was perceived as a frontier during the Middle Ages What was not seen as a frontier despite the usage in modern scholarship The articles focus on a number of themes to elucidate these two main questions One is medieval ideology This includes the analysis of medieval formulations of what frontiers should be and how rulers had a duty to defend and or extend the frontiers how frontiers were defined often in a different way in rhetorical ideological formulations than in practice and how in certain areas frontier ideologies were created The other main topic is the emergence of frontiers how medieval people created frontiers to delimit areas how they understood and described frontiers The third theme is that of encounters and a questioning of medieval attitudes to such encounters To what extent did medieval observers see a frontier between themselves and other groups and how does real interaction compare with ideological or narrative formulations of such interaction

Remembering Jamestown Amos Yong, Barbara Brown Zikmund, 2010-05-01 For many Americans Christian missionary efforts have usually involved distant and exotic places Sometimes however we can learn more about missions and interreligious engagement by looking in our own backyard This collection of essays deriving from a consultation on missionary history and attitudes in colonial Jamestown Virginia explores long standing assumptions related to Christian mission by listening to Native American voices What were the ideologies and theologies that motivated early Virginia colonists How did certain understandings of mission and church provide support and legitimacy for invasion and exploitation What were and are the responses of indigenous populations and how should Christian mission to Native Americans continue in light of this history This book addresses these still very relevant questions and explores ways in which new understandings of Christian mission are needed in the expanding religious and cultural diversity of the twenty first century

Religious Warfare in Europe 1400-1536 Norman Housley, 2008-11-06 Religious warfare has been a recurrent feature of European history In this intelligent and readable study the distinguished Crusade historian Norman Housley describes and analyses the principal expressions of holy war in the period from the Hussite wars to the first generation of the Reformation The context was one of both challenge and expansion The Ottoman Turks posed an unprecedented external threat to the Christian republic while doctrinal dissent constant warfare between states and rebellion eroded it from within Professor Housley shows how in these circumstances the propensity to sanctify warfare took radically different forms At times warfare between national communities was shaped by convictions of sacred patriotism either in defending God given native land or in the

pursuit of messianic programmes abroad Insurrectionary activity especially when driven by apocalyptic expectations was a second important type of religious war In the 1420s and early 1430s the Hussites waged war successfully in defence of what they believed to be God's Law And some frontier communities depicted their struggle against non believers as religious war by reference to crusading ideas and habits of thought Professor Housley pinpoints what these conflicts had in common in the ways the combatants perceived their own role their demonization of their opponents and the ongoing critique of religious war in all its forms This is a major contribution to both Crusade history and the study of the Wars of Religion of the early modern period Professor Housley explores the interaction between Crusade and religious war in the broader sense and argues that the religious violence of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was organic in the sense that it sprang from deeply rooted proclivities within European society

The Invention of Race in the European Middle Ages Geraldine Heng, 2018-03-08 In The Invention of Race in the European Middle Ages Geraldine Heng questions the common assumption that the concepts of race and racism only began in the modern era Examining Europe's encounters with Jews Muslims Africans Native Americans Mongols and the Romani Gypsies from the 12th through 15th centuries she shows how racial thinking racial law racial practices and racial phenomena existed in medieval Europe before a recognizable vocabulary of race emerged in the West Analysing sources in a variety of media including stories maps statuary illustrations architectural features history saints lives religious commentary laws political and social institutions and literature she argues that religion so much in play again today enabled the positing of fundamental differences among humans that created strategic essentialisms to mark off human groups and populations for racialized treatment Her ground breaking study also shows how race figured in the emergence of homo europaeus and the identity of Western Europe in this time

The Papacy and Crusading in Europe, 1198-1245 Rebecca Rist, 2011-11-03 An internal crusade is defined as a holy war authorized by the pope and fought within Christian Europe against those perceived to be foes of Christendom either to recover property or in defense of the Church or Christians This study is therefore not concerned with those crusades authorized against Muslim enemies in the East and Spain nor with crusades authorized against pagans on the borders of Europe Up to now these crusades have attracted relatively little attention in modern British scholarship This in spite of their undoubted European wide significance and an increasing recognition that the period 1198-1245 marks the beginning of a crucial change in papal policy underpinned by canon law This book discusses the developments through analysis of the extensive source material drawn from unregistered papal letters placing them firmly in the context of ecclesiastical legislation canon law chronicles and other supplementary evidence It thereby seeks to contribute to our understanding of the complex politics theology and rhetoric that underlay the papacy's call for crusades within Europe in the first half of the thirteenth century

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