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Love in Twelfth-Century France John C. Moore, 2016-11-11 Great is the force of love wondrous is its strength Many are the degrees of love and who can worthily distinguish among them cried the twelfth century cleric Richard of St Victor What relationships human and divine are appropriate to this protean creature man with his great gifts and imperative appetites The different answers given this question by the monks and scholars the courtly poets and bawdy ballad writers of medieval France form the substance of this graceful and perceptive book written for student and general reader alike And while the conventions of love among twelfth century Frenchmen differ from our own their efforts to comprehend its true meaning and nature have a very contemporary relevance France in the twelfth century was a bustling country of expanding economic and social horizons with a thirst for knowledge that stimulated far ranging intellectual inquiry The great classical writers the Greek and Roman Fathers of the early Church the Old and New Testaments such were the sources upon which French scholars drew For the great monastic writers love was a spiritual value achieved through unending effort and discipline The poets of the courts on the other hand celebrated erotic love in a setting of elaborate romance Only the scholars of the new urban universities sought to integrate love into a coherent explanation of man and the universe The writings of all these Abelard and Bernard of Clairvaux William of Poitiers and Andreas Capellanus have in one way or another greatly enriched our Western traditions Drawing upon a wealth of original sources and an abundant scholarly literature John C Moore has provided in his own words a pleasant meeting place for twelfth century men and women and for modern readers who share a common humanity and a common interest in love Monks and Love in Twelfth-century France Jean Leclercq, 1979-01

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Masculinity in Medieval Europe Dawn Hadley, 2015-12-14 An original and highly accessible collection of essays which is

based on a huge range of historical sources to reveal the realities of men's lives in the Middle Ages. It covers an impressive geographical range including essays on Italy, France, Germany and Byzantium and will span the entire medieval period from the fourth to the fifteenth century. The collection is divided into four main sections: attaining masculinity, lay men and churchmen, sources of tension, sexuality and the construction of masculinity, and written relationships and social reality. The contributors are Dawn Hadley, Jenny Moore, William M. Aird, Jeremy Goldberg, Matthew Bennet, Janet Nelson, Conrad Leyser, Robert Swanson, Patricia Cullum, Ross Balzaretti, Shaun Tougher, Julian Haseldine, Marianne Ailes and Mark Chinn.

Aristocratic Women in Medieval France Theodore Evergates, 2010-08-03. Were aristocratic women in medieval France little more than appendages to patrilineal families, valued as objects of exchange and necessary only for the production of male heirs? Such was the view proposed by the great French historian Georges Duby more than three decades ago and still widely accepted. In *Aristocratic Women in Medieval France* another model is put forth: women of the landholding elite, from countesses down to the wives of ordinary knights, had considerable rights and exercised surprising power. The authors of the volume offer five case studies of women from the mid eleventh through the thirteenth centuries and from regions as diverse as Blois, Chartres, Champagne, Flanders and Occitania. They show not only the diversity of life experiences these women enjoyed but the range of social and political roles open to them. The ecclesiastical and secular sources they mine confirm that women were regarded as full members of both their natal and affinal families; were never excluded from inheriting and controlling property and did not have their share of family property limited to dowries. Women across France exchanged oaths for fiefs and assumed responsibilities for enfeoffed knights. As feudal lords they settled disputes involving vassals, fortified castles and even led troops into battle. *Aristocratic Women in Medieval France* clearly shows that it is no longer possible to depict well-born women as powerless in medieval society. Demonstrating the importance of aristocratic women in a period during which they have been too long assumed to have lacked influence, it forces us to reframe our understanding of the high Middle Ages.

On Love and Virtue: Theological Essays Michael S. Sherwin, 2018-12-01. What does it mean to love? What are the traits of character that support love's activity? How does the economy of grace, the mission of Christ and the action of the Holy Spirit elevate and transform human love, virtue and the desire for happiness? In *On Love and Virtue: Theological Essays* the eminent Dominican theologian Michael Sherwin considers how the Catholic tradition has addressed these questions. Fr. Sherwin places this tradition in dialogue with contemporary questions. Taking St. Thomas Aquinas as his primary guide, Fr. Sherwin reads St. Thomas in light of his biblical and patristic sources, especially St. Augustine, and engages contemporary developments in philosophy in order to deepen our understanding of how grace both heals and elevates human nature. Along the way, Fr. Sherwin considers the vocation of the theologian and the biblical and patristic understanding of the Christian call to moral apprenticeship and friendship with God.

Love Poetry in Sixteenth-century France Stephen Minta, 1977. *Culture, Power and Personality in Medieval France* John F. Benton, 1991-07-01. This collection is a notable

example of how the cultural history of the middle ages can be written in terms that satisfy both the historian and the literary scholar John Benton's knowledge of the personnel structure and finance of medieval courts complemented his understanding of the literature they produced

Texts and the Self in the Twelfth Century Sarah Spence, 1996-12-12

Texts and the Self in the Twelfth Century analyses key twelfth century Latin and vernacular texts which articulate a subjective often autobiographical stance. The contention is that the self forged in medieval literature could not have come into existence without both the gap between Latinity and the vernacular and a shift in perspective towards a visual and spatial orientation. This results in a self which is not an agent that will act on the outside world like the Renaissance self but rather one which inhabits a potential middle ground or space of agency explained here partly in terms of object relations theory

Medieval France William W. Kibler, 1995

Arranged alphabetically with a brief introduction that clearly defines the scope and purpose of the book. Illustrations include maps, B&W photographs, genealogical tables and lists of architectural terms

Charity after Augustine Jonathan Teubner, 2024-12-07

Charity after Augustine explores why the Augustinian tradition's attempts to build solidarity in the societies of the Latin West have ended in disaster just as often as they have brought about justice. Focusing on the concrete practices of love and charity, almsgiving, works of mercy, good works, Teubner demonstrates how religious leaders attempted simultaneously to bind and hold communities together while also in fits and starts to expand and include others in their communities. The first part probes how Augustine's thought is put into practice informing a tradition of political action inspired by concepts of love and enacted through practices of charity. In a second, more expansive part, Charity after Augustine turns to the ways in which the Benedictine tradition as received by Gregory the Great and Bernard of Clairvaux transforms this vision and puts it into practice in contexts radically different from those of Augustine's age. At the heart of this book is an attempt to find a non-idealized vision of love that can inform thick relations within a community that are not diluted but are rather strengthened by the incorporation of outsiders

Ennobling Love C. Stephen Jaeger, 2010-08-03

Richard Duke of Aquitaine, son of the King of England, remained with Philip the King of France who so honored him for so long that they ate every day at the same table and from the same dish and at night their beds did not separate them. And the King of France loved him as his own soul and they loved each other so much that the King of England was absolutely astonished at the vehement love between them and marveled at what it could mean. Public avowals of love between men were common from antiquity through the Middle Ages. What do these expressions leave to interpretation? An extraordinary amount, as Stephen Jaeger demonstrates. Unlike current efforts to read medieval culture through modern mores, Stephen Jaeger contends that love and sex in the Middle Ages relate to each other very differently than in the postmedieval period. Love was not only a mode of feeling and desiring or an exclusively private sentiment but a way of behaving and a social ideal. It was a form of aristocratic self-representation, its social function to show forth virtue in lovers to raise their inner worth to increase their honor and enhance their reputation. To judge from the number of royal love relationships

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Lettering the Self in Medieval and Early Modern France Katherine Kong, 2010 Each chapter focuses on a particular epistolary exchange in its intellectual and cultural context from Baudri of Bourgueil and Constance of Angers through Heloise and Abelard Christine de Pizan's participation in the querelle du Roman de la rose Marguerite de Navarre and Guillaume Bricconnet to Michel de Montaigne and Etienne de la Boetie emphasizing the importance of letter writing in pre modern French culture and tracing a selective yet significant history of the letter contributing to our understanding of the development of the epistolary genre and the pre modern self Book Jacket

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Love and Marriage in the Middle Ages Georges Duby, 1996-06-15 The author argues that the structure of sexual relationships took its cue from the family and feudalism both bastions of masculinity as he presents his interpretation of women what they represented and what they were in the Middle Ages

Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions Yudit Kornberg Greenberg, 2007-11-15 This is the first comprehensive resource on the subject of love in the teachings of the world's major religions cultures and philosophies Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions is the first reference work to offer a comprehensive portrait of love in the context of the classic and contemporary literature of Judaism Christianity Islam Buddhism and Hinduism as well as other cultures and philosophies Like no volume published to date it reveals the full richness of religious teachings on love in all its many forms exploring an extensive range of topics that offer philosophical psychological and religious perspectives to guide the quest for the meaning of love Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions features approximately 300 subject entries as well as insightful biographic sketches of preeminent thinkers all written by a multidisciplinary team of some of the foremost scholars on the subject Entries examine both general and culture specific interpretations of love not just the dichotomy of spiritual and physical love but the full emotional spectrum of

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