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Although it seems that erotic love generally was the prevailing topic in the medieval world and the Early Modern Age parallel to this the Ciceronian ideal of friendship also dominated the public discourse as this collection of essays demonstrates Following an extensive introduction the individual contributions explore the functions and the character of friendship from Late Antiquity Augustine to the 17th century They show the spectrum of variety in which this topic appeared not only in literature but also in politics and even in painting Conversation, Friendship and Transformation Jennifer Constantine Jackson, 2016-12-08 Conversation is the central spiritual exercise in philosophical and theological reflection on language and love Groundbreaking in its interdisciplinary approach Conversation Friendship and Transformation invites readers to an exploration of theological reflection on conversation and friendship as transformative ways of knowing self others and God Contemporary contributions in the areas of rhetorical theory friendship studies and gender collaboration provide a fruitful lens through which conversation as discourse may be understood as a pathway for theological inquiry Augustine's De doctrina christiana and Confessions manifest a foundational example of reflection on the nature of language and love in the context of basic questions of Christianity and culture Two texts from the medieval tradition are brought forth to confirm and

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The Rise of the Medieval World 500-1300 Jana K. Schulman, 2002-05-30 Beginning in 500 with the fusion of classical Christian and Germanic cultures and ending in 1300 with a Europe united by a desire for growth knowledge and change this volume provides basic information on the significant cultural figures of the Middle Ages It includes over 400 people whose contributions in literature religion philosophy education or politics influenced the development and culture of the Medieval world While focusing on Western European figures the book does not neglect those from Byzantium Baghdad and the Arab world who also contributed to the politics religion and culture of Western Europe Europe underwent fundamental changes during the Middle Ages It changed from a preliterate to a literate society Cities became a vital part of the economy culture and social structure The poor and serfs went to the cities The devout joined monastic orders Christianity spread throughout Europe while a man was born in Mecca who would change the shape of the religious map Islam spread throughout the Holy Land Christian piety led to the Crusades This book provides a convenient guide to those who helped shape these movements and counter movements during this era that would pave the way for the Renaissance

Women Writing Latin Laurie J. Churchill, Phyllis R. Brown, Jane E. Jeffrey, 2013-10-11 This book is part of a 3 volume anthology of women's writing in Latin from antiquity to the early modern era Each volume provides texts contexts and translations of a wide variety of works produced by women including dramatic poetic and devotional writing Volume Two covers women's writing in Latin in the Middle Ages

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reinvigorating philosophy's vibrant critical tradition connecting old and new perspectives and identifying the continuity of critique and reconstruction. It also includes a timeline showing major historical events including educational initiatives and the publication of noteworthy philosophical works.

The Permeable Self Barbara Newman, 2021-09-17 The Permeable Self offers medievalists new insight into the appeal and dangers of the erotics of pedagogy, the remarkable influence of courtly romance conventions on hagiography and mysticism, and the unexpected ways that pregnancy often devalued in mothers could be positively ascribed to men, virgins, and God.

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Theories and Practices of Psychoanalysis in Central Europe Agnieszka Sobolewska, 2023-10-13 Theories and Practices of

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Before Emotion: The Language of Feeling, 400-1800 Juanita Ruys, Michael Champion, Kirk Essary, 2019-02-07 Before Emotion The Language of Feeling 400 1800 advances current interdisciplinary research in the history of emotions through in depth studies of the European language of emotion from late antiquity to the modern period Focusing specifically on the premodern cognates of affect or affection such as affectus affectio affeccioun etc an international team of scholars explores the cultural and intellectual contexts in which emotion was discussed before the term emotion itself came into widespread use By tracing the history of key terms and concepts associated with what we identify as emotions today the volume offers a first time critical foundation for understanding pre and early modern emotions discourse charts continuities and changes across cultures time periods genres and languages and helps contextualize modern shifts in the understanding of emotions

Nuns' Priests' Tales Fiona J. Griffiths, 2025-02-01 During the Middle Ages female monasteries relied on priests to provide for their spiritual care chiefly to celebrate Mass in their chapels but also to hear the confessions of their nuns and give last rites to their sick and dying These men were essential to the flourishing of female monasticism during the eleventh and twelfth centuries yet they rarely appear in scholarly accounts of the period Medieval sources are hardly more forthcoming Although medieval churchmen consistently acknowledged the necessity of male spiritual supervision in female monasteries they also warned against the dangers to men of association with women Nuns Priests Tales investigates gendered spiritual hierarchies from the perspective of nuns priests ordained men often local monks who served the spiritual needs of monastic women Celibacy misogyny and the presumption of men's withdrawal from women within the religious life have often been seen as markers of male spirituality during the period of church reform Yet as Fiona J Griffiths illustrates men's support and care for religious women could be central to male spirituality and pious practice Nuns priests frequently turned to women for prayer and intercession viewing women's prayers as superior to their own since they were the prayers

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European Women's Letter-writing from the 11th to the 20th Centuries Clare Monagle, Carolyn James, David Garrioch, Barbara Caine, 2025-10-01 This book reveals the importance of personal letters in the history of European women between the year 1000 and the advent of the telephone It explores the changing ways that women used correspondence for self expression and political mobilization over this period enabling them to navigate the myriad gendered restrictions that limited women's engagement in the world Whether written from the medieval cloister or the renaissance court or the artisan's workshop or the drawing room letters crossed geographical and social distance and were mobile in ways that women themselves could not always be Women wrote to govern to argue to plead and to demand They also wrote to express love and intimacy and in so doing to explain and to understand themselves This book argues that the personal letter was a crucial place for European women's self fashioning and that exploring the history of their letters offers a profound insight into their subjectivity and agency over time

The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought Donnalee Dox, 2009-12-18 Through well informed and nuanced readings of key documents from the fourth through fourteenth centuries this book challenges historians long held beliefs about how concepts of Greco Roman theater survived the fall of Rome and the Middle Ages and contributed to the dramatic triumphs of the Renaissance Dox's work is a significant contribution to the history of ideas that will change forever the standard narrative of the birth and development of theatrical activity in medieval Europe Margaret Knapp Arizona State University an elegantly concise survey of the way classical notions of theater have been interpreted in the Latin Middle Ages Dox convincingly demonstrates that far from there being a single medieval attitude towards theater there was in fact much debate about how theater could be understood to function within Christian tradition even in the so called dark ages of Western culture This book makes an innovative contribution to studies of the history of the theater seen in terms of the history of ideas rather than of practice Constant Mews Director Centre for the Study of Religion Theology University of Monash Australia In the centuries between St Augustine and Bartholomew of Bruges Christian thought gradually moved from a brusque rejection of classical theater to a progressively nuanced and positive assessment of its value In this lucidly written study Donnalee Dox adds an important facet to our understanding of the Christian reaction to and adaptation of classical culture in the centuries between the Church Fathers and the rediscovery of Aristotle Philipp W Rosemann University of Dallas This book considers medieval texts that deal with ancient theater as documents of Latin Christianity's intellectual history As an exercise in medieval historiography this study also examines biases in modern scholarship that seek links between these texts and performance practices The effort to bring these texts

together and place them in their intellectual contexts reveals a much more nuanced and contested discourse on Greco Roman theater and medieval theatrical practice than has been acknowledged The book is arranged chronologically and shows the medieval foundations for the Early Modern integration of dramatic theory and theatrical performance The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought will be of interest to theater historians intellectual historians and those who work on points of contact between the European Middle Ages and Renaissance The broad range of documents discussed liturgical treatises scholastic commentaries philosophical tracts and letters spanning many centuries renders individual chapters useful to philosophers aestheticians and liturgists as well as to historians and historiographers For theater historians this study offers an alternative reading of familiar texts which may alter our understanding of the emergence of dramatic and theatrical traditions in the West Because theater is rarely considered as a component of intellectual projects in the Middle Ages this study opens a new topic in the writing of medieval intellectual history

Violent Passions T. Adams, 2005-09-03 This book re evaluates the perception of courtly love in Old French verse Adams traces how these verses explore the emotional trials of amour and propose coping methods for the lovelorn

Medieval People: Vivid Lives in a Distant Landscape Michael Prestwich, 2014-11-11 A rich and revelatory exploration of the medieval world conveyed through intimate biographies by a renowned historian This engrossing exquisitely illustrated often witty account tells the life stories of some seventy individuals who made the Middle Ages There are kings and queens popes and politicians soldiers and merchants scholars authors and visionaries They range from the important such as El Cid or Frederick Barbarossa to the little known such as the dissolute Venetian nun Clara Sanuto Some were astonishingly successful the empire created by Chinggis Khan was one of the most extensive ever seen Some such as Charles the Bold the over ambitious 15th century duke of Burgundy were failures Contrary to modern myth medieval people did not believe the earth was flat torture was far less common than in later centuries and technological advances included guns printing blast furnaces spectacles stirrups and the compass Full of insights such as these this book shows how medieval people lived in an era that was more one of invention and innovation than of superstition and backwardness It will appeal to all those who want a truer picture of a world often erroneously portrayed by bestselling novelists of today

Mary Hays's 'Female Biography' Mary Spongberg, Gina Luria Walker, 2020-06-04 The essays included in Mary Hays's Female Biography Collective Biography as Enlightenment Feminism emerge from the authors collaboration in producing the first modern edition of Hays's work in the Chawton House Library Edition 2013 2014 This book explores Hays's larger ambitions to lay the foundation for an encyclopaedic work by for and about women The scholars contributions to this volume engage with some of the multiple problems and possibilities that Female Biography presented Drawing on this effort individual scholars examine Hays's attempts to correct existing masculinist constructs which framed the universe of knowledge then and persist in our time Hays perceived that these had the cumulative effect of rendering women invisible She responded to such absence by providing examples of the extent of female worth across Western society

Other contributions focus specifically on the subjects of Hays's entries looking at how she used source material and laid the groundwork for future biographical studies of women's lives. Both *Female Biography* and Hays herself have continually presented difficulties in categorization: not quite Enlightenment, not quite Victorian either. This book recontextualizes her work, demonstrating the radicalism and originality of her feminism even in its post-Wollstonecraftian phase, as well as the longevity of her influence. As such, it will be of interest to those conducting research into Hays, her subjects, and the evolution of life writing by women. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women's Writing*.

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