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The Secret Within Wolfgang Riehle,2014-02-25 Spiritual seekers throughout history have sought illumination through solitary contemplation In the Christian tradition medieval England stands out for its remarkable array of hermits recluses and spiritual outsiders from Cuthbert Godric of Fichale and Christina of Markyate to Richard Rolle Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe In The Secret Within Wolfgang Riehle offers the first comprehensive history of English medieval mysticism in decades one that will appeal to anyone fascinated by mysticism as a phenomenon of religious life In considering the origins

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The York Mystery Plays Margaret Rogerson, 2011 Essays on the York Mystery Plays uniting voices from the scholarly world with the York community that has assumed responsibility for their production today The York Play of Corpus Christi also known as the York Cycle has been central to the study of early English theatre for over a century and a touchstone for the revival of medieval dramatic practice for over fifty years But these two endeavours have often found little common ground This volume therefore accomplishes something very important It brings together scholars of medieval English drama and places them in dialogue with experienced practitioners from the community Together they share a common commitment to understanding how performances matter to the communities that produce them and how plays intersect with other public activities CAROL

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Imagination, Meditation, and Cognition in the Middle Ages Michelle Karnes, 2017-12-20 In *Imagination Meditation and Cognition in the Middle Ages* Michelle Karnes revises the history of medieval imagination with a detailed analysis of its role in the period's meditations and theories of cognition Karnes here understands imagination in its technical philosophical sense taking her cue from Bonaventure the thirteenth century scholastic theologian and philosopher who provided the first sustained account of how the philosophical imagination could be transformed into a devotional one Karnes examines Bonaventure's meditational works the *Meditationes vitae Christi* the *Stimulus amoris* Piers Plowman and Nicholas Love's *Myrroure* among others and argues that the cognitive importance that imagination enjoyed in scholastic philosophy informed its importance in medieval meditations on the life of Christ Emphasizing the cognitive significance of

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