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The Nun's Rule Richard Poore (successively bp. of Chichester, Salisbury and Durham),1907 **Women's Lives in Medieval Europe** Emilie Amt,2013-01-11 First Published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Use of the Bible in the Ancrene Riwe** Ruth Elizabeth Falk,1965 *Ancrene Wisse, the Katherine Group, and the Wooing Group* Bella Millett,1996 Bibliography of prose works offering unique evidence for the nature of women s religious experience in medieval England with scholarly introduction **Women and Mystical Experience in the Middle Ages** Frances Beer,1992 Original and thought provoking study of three medieval women mystics based on writings and biographical material A wholly feminine voice within Catholicism they express the inexpressible better than any amount of rational thinking about God THE TIMES The three women who are the subject of this fascinating study left a rich legacy of medieval spirituality Frances Beer explores their writings and draws on available historical evidence to bring the experience of all three women closer to a 20th century audience She sees Hildegard s perception of her Creator as informed by the heroic ideal while Mechthild s erotic experience seems to show the influence of the minnesingers Julian s experience of tender intimacy with her Lord demonstrates an egalitarian confidence in the ability of the individual soul to progress towards oneness with the divine Their individual natures are also further revealed through the author s examination of their resolution of a number of theological problems In contrast the works of two medieval men writing for women are also explored FRANCES BEER is Associate Professor of English at York University Toronto The nun's rule, being the Ancren riwe modernised Ancren riwe,1926 *The Nun's Rule* Ancren riwe,1966 **Convents and Novices in Early Modern English Dramatic Works** Vanessa L. Rapatz,2020-03-23 Convents and Novices in Early Modern English Dramatic Works attends to the religious social and material changes in England during the century following the Reformation specifically examining how the English came to terms with the meanings of convents and novices even after they disappeared from the physical and social landscape In five chapters it traces convents and novices across a range of dramatic texts that refuse easy generic classification problem plays such as Shakespeare s Measure for Measure Marlowe s comic tragedy The Jew of Malta Margaret Cavendish s closet dramas The Convent of Pleasure and The Religious Aphra Behn s Restoration comedy The Rover and seventeenth century dialogues that include both a Catholic treatise promoting women s entrance into European convents and a proto pornographic expos of such convents Convents novices and problem plays emerge as parallel sites of ambiguity that reflect the social political and religious uncertainties England faced after the Reformation The Nun's Rule Richard Poore (successively bp. of Chichester, Salisbury and Durham),1907 Anchoritic Spirituality Anne Savage,Nicholas Watson,1991 Sometime in the first quarter of the 13th century a number of works were written for anchoresses women who lived as religious recluses in cells adjoining churches The most influential is Ancrene Wisse A Guide for Anchoresses which discusses in great detail the daily life of the anchoress both outer and inner This work gives a detailed sense of a powerful

and multi faceted spirituality different from that of other mystics Wayward Nuns in Medieval Literature Graciela S. Daichman,1986 **Signs and Symbols in Chaucer's Poetry** John P. Hermann,John J. Burke,1981 Signs and Symbols in Chaucer s Poetry presents the work of nine distinguished Chaucer scholars inspired by the work of D W Robertson Jr whose seminal 1969 study Preface to Chaucer has exerted wide influence in medieval studies and sparked new interest in the literary iconography of Middle English **The Fear of Beggars** Kelly S. Johnson,2007-05-29 Why asks Kelly Johnson does Christian ethics so rarely tackle the real life question of whether to give to beggars Examining both classical economics and Christian stewardship ethics as reactions to medieval debates about the role of mendicants in the church and in wider society Johnson reveals modern anxiety about dependence and humility as well as the importance of Christian attempts to rethink property relations in ways that integrate those qualities She studies the rhetoric and thought of Christian thinkers beggar saints and economists from throughout history placing greatest emphasis on the life and work of Peter Maurin a cofounder of the Catholic Worker movement Challenging and thought provoking The Fear of Beggars will move Christian economic ethics into a richer more involved discussion *"Temptations" from Ancrene Wisse* Yoko Wada,1994 A complete critical edition of Temptation in which the Seven Deadly Sins are presented as animals The anonymous early thirteenth century guide for anchoresses the Ancrene Wisse is one of the most important Middle English prose texts Divided into eight parts it provides instruction in a lively and witty style on a variety of matters from prayer to everyday life including diet clothes and possessions Part IV dealing with temptations and depicting as animals the Seven Deadly Sins is especially vivid and entertaining but perhaps because of its great length this section of Ancrene Wisse has previously been edited and annotated only in extracts Here for the first time is an edited and annotated text in two volumes This the first consists of the text from Cambridge Corpus Christi College MS 402 with a modern English translation on the facing page there is also a scholarly introduction which covers many points of critical debate including the textual history of Ancrene Wisse the question of authorship and its use by other writers A second forthcoming volume will contain notes and a glossary YOKO WADA is Professor of English at Kansai University Osaka Japan *English Spirituality* Martin Thornton,2012-05-01 The republication of this definitive text is long overdue and a must for all those who are concerned for the maintenance of a sound optimistic spirituality Alan Jones Skillfully uses Bible and history to good advantage in this long look at English Spirituality s roots Christian Century I know of no other book that rivals Thornton s work as a clear and well written compilation of so much valuable material Review Of Books Religion Will provide both Protestant and Catholic readers with an exceptionally readable and thorough treatment of a shared tradition Spiritual Live **Female Monastic Life in Early Tudor England** Barry Collett,2016-12-05 This gendered translation of the Benedictine Rule for women in 1517 is also a handbook for women on exercising authority management skills and the art of good governance including monastic property and relations with the outside world Barry Collett here provides a modern facsimile edition of Fox s translation written in the tumbling phrases of

passionate prose that make Fox stand out as a literary figure of the English Renaissance Collett also provides an extensive introduction that argues that Fox's experience as an administrator and senior political adviser with special responsibility for foreign affairs mainly with Scotland and France the political situation in 1516 and social concerns Fox shared with Thomas More all provide keys to understanding this translation of the rule Richard Fox was king's secretary Lord Privy Seal and Bishop of Winchester and founder of Corpus Christi College in Oxford He was an administrator who reflected much on the proper exercise of authority and responsibility at all levels especially through negotiated co-operation He strongly supported monastic reforms and when a group of abbesses requested a translation for sisters unable to understand Latin this was his response It provides a unique window into the world of female spirituality just a few months before Luther's reformation began The exercise of God-given authority by women is described in the same possibly stronger terms as for men Fox expressed no reservations about the exercise of authority by women His indifference to sexual distinctions arose paradoxically from his preoccupation with the skilful use of God-given functioning of authority in a hierarchical society

Medieval Pets Kathleen Walker-Meikle, 2012 Animals in the middle ages have often been discussed but usually only as a source of food as beasts of burden or as aids for hunters This book takes a completely different angle showing that they were also beloved domestic companions to their human owners It offers a full survey of pets and pet keeping how they were acquired kept fed exercised and displayed it looks at the problems pets could cause and finally how they were mourned It also examines the representation of pets and their owners in art and literature the many charming illustrations offer further evidence for the bonds between humans and their pets then as now Dr Kathleen Walker Meikle is a Wellcome Trust Fellow at the University of York working on animals and medieval medicine

English Gothic Literature Derek Brewer, 1983-03-01 The centuries between 1100 and 1500 were the crucible in which English language and literature after the blow of the Norman Conquest were reformed with results that affected all later times The national language and literary culture were reconstructed influences The medieval centuries present a fascinating success story of recovery inventiveness and major achievement in all aspects of national life In literature lyric verse narrative poetry drama and discursive prose were all established in characteristic modes In the present book many works are discussed while such masterpieces as the works of Chaucer Langland's *Piers Plowman* the poems of the Gawain poet and Malory's *Morte Darthur* are shown as the secular equivalent in words of the great medieval Gothic cathedrals The forms of this varied body of literature had as characteristic a period style as contemporary Gothic art and architecture themselves English literature may equally be described as Gothic with assumptions and achievements which both lead to and contrast with later Neoclassical styles Black and white photographic illustrations further the comparison and suggest some background English Gothic literature derives from many interrelated social contexts court town monastery and countryside It was recorded in manuscripts that blend the qualities of popular speech and folktale with some of the more impersonal regular qualities of printing that last of fundamental medieval

inventions In this new concept of the history of medieval literature Derek Brewer illuminates the major literary works with detailed exposition to make them available to the reader coming fresh to them At the same time he places them in the context of developing literacy and individualism secular realism romantic love personal religion etc setting forth a coherent framework of cultural history which will challenge the interest of those who already know the period Meister Eckhart and the Beguine Mystics Bernard McGinn,1997-01-09 The great German mystic Meister Eckhart remains one of the most fascinating figures in Western thought Revived interest in Eckhart s mysticism has been matched and even surpassed by the study of the women mystics of the late13th century This book argues that Eckhart s thought cannot be fully be understood until it is viewed against the background of the breakthroughs made by the women mystics who preceded him **The Habit** Elizabeth Kuhns,2007-12-18 Curiosity about nuns and their distinctive clothing is almost as old as Catholicism itself The habit intrigues the religious and the nonreligious alike from medieval maidens to contemporary schoolboys to feminists and other social critics The first book to explore the symbolism of this attire The Habit presents a visual gallery of the diverse forms of religious clothing and explains the principles and traditions that inspired them More than just an eye opening study of the symbolic significance of starched wimples dark dresses and flowing veils The Habit is an incisive engaging portrait of the roles nuns have and do play in the Catholic Church and in ministering to the needs of society From the clothing seen in an eleventh century monastery to the garb worn by nuns on picket lines during the 1960s habits have always been designed to convey a specific image or ideal The habits of the Benedictines and the Dominicans for example were specifically created to distinguish women who consecrated their lives to God other habits reflected the sisters desire to blend in among the people they served The brown Carmelite habit was rarely seen outside the monastery wall while the Flying Nun turned the white winged cornette of the Daughters of Charity into a universally recognized icon And when many religious abandoned habits in the 1960s and 70s it stirred a debate that continues today Drawing on archival research and personal interviews with nuns all over the United States Elizabeth Kuhns examines some of the gender and identity issues behind the controversy and brings to light the paradoxes the habit represents For some it epitomizes oppression and obsolescence for others it embodies the ultimate beauty and dignity of the vocation Complete with extraordinary photographs including images of the nineteenth century nuns silk bonnets to the simple gray dresses of the Sisters of Social Service this evocative narrative explores the timeless symbolism of the habit and traces its evolution as a visual reflection of the changes in society

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