



# Popes Teachers And Canon Law In The Middle Ages

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## **Popes Teachers And Canon Law In The Middle Ages:**

**Popes, Teachers, and Canon Law in the Middle Ages** James Ross Sweeney, Stanley Chodorow, 1989 This book of essays honors Brian Tierney Pref Popes, Teachers and Canon Law in the Middle Ages James R. Sweeney, Stanley Chodorow, *Anglo-Papal Relations in the Early Fourteenth Century* Barbara Bombi, 2019-07-23 This volume is concerned with diplomacy between England and the papal curia during the first phase of the Anglo French conflict known as the Hundred Years War 1305 1360 On the one hand Barbara Bombi compares how the practice of diplomacy conducted through both official and unofficial diplomatic communications developed in England and at the papal curia alongside the formation of bureaucratic systems On the other hand she questions how the Anglo French conflict and political change during the reigns of Edward II and Edward III impacted on the growth of diplomatic services both in England and the papal curia Through the careful examination of archival and manuscript sources preserved in English French and Italian archives this book argues that the practice of diplomacy in fourteenth century Europe nurtured the formation of a shared language of diplomacy The latter emerged from the need to translate different traditions thanks to the adaptation of house styles formularies and ceremonial practices as well as through the contribution of intermediaries and diplomatic agents acquainted with different diplomatic and legal traditions This argument is mostly demonstrated in the second part of the book where the author examines four relevant case studies the papacy's move to France after the election of Pope Clement V 1305 and the succession of Edward II to the English throne 1307 Anglo papal relations between the war of St Sardos 1324 and the deposition of Edward II in 1327 the outbreak of the Hundred Years Wars in 1337 and lastly the conclusion of the first phase of the war which was marked in 1360 by the agreement between England and France known as the Treaty of Br tigny Calais

The History of Courts and Procedure in Medieval Canon Law Wilfried Hartmann, Kenneth Pennington, 2016-09-09 By the end of the thirteenth century court procedure in continental Europe in secular and ecclesiastical courts shared many characteristics As the academic jurists of the *Ius commune* began to excavate the norms of procedure from Justinian's great codification of law and then to expound them in the classroom and in their writings they shaped the structure of ecclesiastical courts and secular courts as well These essays also illuminate striking differences in the sources that we find in different parts of Europe In northern Europe the archives are rich but do not always provide the details we need to understand a particular case In Italy and Southern France the documentation is more detailed than in other parts of Europe but here too the historical records do not answer every question we might pose to them In Spain detailed documentation is strangely lacking if not altogether absent Iberian conciliar canons and tracts on procedure tell us much about practice in Spanish courts As these essays demonstrate scholars who want to peer into the medieval courtroom must also read letters papal decretals chronicles conciliar canons and consilia to provide a nuanced and complete picture of what happened in medieval trials This volume will give sophisticated guidance to all readers with an interest in European law and courts

The Cambridge History of Medieval Canon Law Anders Winroth, John C. Wei, 2022-01-27 Canon law touched nearly every aspect of medieval society including many issues we now think of as purely secular It regulated marriages oaths usury sorcery heresy university life penance just war court procedure and Christian relations with religious minorities Canon law also regulated the clergy and the Church one of the most important institutions in the Middle Ages This Cambridge History offers a comprehensive survey of canon law both chronologically and thematically Written by an international team of scholars it explores in non technical language how it operated in the daily life of people and in the great political events of the time The volume demonstrates that medieval canon law holds a unique position in the legal history of Europe Indeed the influence of medieval canon law which was at the forefront of introducing and defining concepts such as equity rationality office and positive law has been enormous long lasting and remarkably diverse Medieval Canon Law James A Brundage, 2014-06-11 It is impossible to understand how the medieval church functioned and in turn influenced and controlled the lay world within its care without understanding the development character and impact of canon law its own distinctive law code However important this can seem a daunting subject to non specialists They have long needed an attractive but authoritative introduction avoiding arid technicalities and setting the subject in its widest context James Brundage's marvellously fluent and accessible book is the perfect answer it will be warmly welcomed by medievalists and students of ecclesiastical and legal history **Popes, Canonists and Texts, 1150-1550** Kenneth Pennington, 2024-10-28 Several different approaches to medieval legal history are evident in these articles The first group uses law to investigate the principles that governed society whether clearly articulated or not and to ask how the intellectual structures of the *ius commune* affected the institutions of government and the presuppositions of the people The second group of articles illustrates the importance of returning to the manuscript sources of later medieval texts rather than relying on the early printed editions In both parts Professor Pennington also focuses on the lives of individual jurists contending that these provide a key to the understanding of their thought their position in society and the connections between the two One of these articles is published for the first time here while a number of others have been revised and up dated for publication Plusieurs approches diff rentes l histoire l gale du Moyen Age sont refl t es au travers de ces articles Le premier groupe se sert de la loi pour explorer les principes qui gouvernaient la soci t que ceux ci soient clairement exprim s ou non et afin de demander comment les structures intellectuelles de l ius commune affectaient les institutions gouvernementales et les pr suppositions du peuple Le second groupe illustre l importance du retour aux sources manuscrites des textes m di vaux tardifs plut t que de se fier des impressions anciennes Au travers des deux parties du volume le professeur Pennington se concentre aussi sur la vie de certains juristes avan ant qu il s agit l d une des clefs permettant de comprendre leur pens e leur place dans la soci t et le rapport entre ces deux facteurs Un des articles est publi ici pour la premi re fois alors qu un certain nombre d autres ont t r vis s et mis jour pour leur r impression *The Reception of Papal Legates in England, 1170-1250*

Emil Lauge Christensen,2025-04 Considers the reception of legatine missions to England during a significant period in the development of Anglo Papal relations Papal legates as the most powerful representatives of the pope wielded significant influence in establishing and upholding papal authority throughout Christendom The adventus the elaborate ceremony of lordship on their arrival provided a reception to mark their status While the ceremony was ostensibly a straightforward display of power communicating the lordship and authority of the papal legate and a tool for establishing negotiating and gauging the relationship between the pope and other European powers it was also susceptible to manipulation and distortion This book investigates how four chroniclers Roger of Howden Gervase of Canterbury Roger of Wendover and Matthew Paris observed and interpreted such legatine adventus ceremonies in England in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries These writers aware of the curia s view that the reception of a papal legate signified acquiescence to papal authority and hegemony offer a range of responses from ridicule to praise Drawing on chronicles customaries decretals and other sources it sheds new light on the intricate interplay between the expectations of both the papacy and the legates and the diverse viewpoints found in the response of English writers *The Spirit of Classical Canon Law* R. H. Helmholz,2010-05-01 Ecclesiastical Law Review

Medieval Canon Law James A. Brundage,Melodie H. Eichbauer,2022-08-05 It is impossible to understand how the medieval church functioned and in turn influenced the lay world within its care without understanding canon law This book examines its development from its beginnings to the end of the Middle Ages updating its findings in light of recent scholarly trends This second edition has been fully revised and updated by Melodie H Eichbauer to include additional material on the early Middle Ages the significance of the discovery of earlier versions of Gratian s Decretum and the new research into law emanating from secular authorities councils episcopal acta and juridical commentary to rethink our understanding of the sources of law and canon law s place in medieval society Separate chapters examine canon law in intellectual spaces the canonical courts and their procedures and using the case studies of deviation from orthodoxy and marriage canon law in the lives of people The main body of the book concludes with the influence of canon law in Western society but has been reworked by integrating sections cut from the first edition chapters on canon law in private and public life to highlight the importance of this field of research Throughout the work and found in the bibliography are references to current literature and resources in order to make researching in the field more accessible The first appendix provides examples of how canonical texts are cited while the second offers biographical notes on canonists featured in the work The end result is a second edition that is significantly rewritten and updated but retains the spirit of Brundage s original text Covering all aspects of medieval canon law and its influence on medieval politics society and culture this book provides students of medieval history with an accessible overview of this foundational aspect of medieval history **A Companion to the Medieval Papacy** Atria Larson,Keith Sisson,2016-04-08 A Companion to the Medieval Papacy brings together an international group of experts on various aspects of the medieval papacy Each chapter provides an up to date introduction to

and scholarly interpretation of topics of crucial importance to the development of the papacy's thinking about its place in the medieval world and of its institutional structures Topics covered include the Papal States the Gregorian Reform papal artistic self representation hierocratic theory canon law decretals councils legates and judges delegate the apostolic camera chancery penitentiary and Rota relations with Constantinople crusades missions The volume includes an introductory chapter by Thomas F X Noble on the historiographical challenges of writing medieval papal history Contributors are Sandro Carocci Atria A Larson Andrew Louth Jehangir Malegam Andreas Meyer Harald Mller Thomas F X Noble Francesca Pomarici Rebecca Rist Kirsi Salonen Felicitas Schmieder Keith Sisson Danica Summerlin and Stefan Wei

**Papal Overlordship and European Princes, 1000-1270** Benedict Wiedemann, 2022 Papal Overlordship and European Princes 1000 1270 offers a new perspective on the political history of the central Middle Ages by focusing on the alliances between popes and rulers who claimed a special relationship with the successor of St Peter Rather than seeing these relationships as attempts by the popes to assert their lordship and monarchy over the entire world as many past narratives have this study asks what rulers got out of these relationships what they meant and how they were constructed Papal government in fact much pre modern government in general was based around replying to petitions Thus rulers and subjects by entering into a relationship with the pope were able to petition Rome and have their requests approved and given the sanction of papal authority Papal power was enlisted in the causes of petitioners All of these relationships between the popes and the kings of England Aragon Sicily Hungary Portugal and a myriad of further polities have at one time or another been called feudal a word that explains little or nothing about the nature and expectations of the alliance The second strand of this study examines how these relationships were constructed and how words and concepts circulated Eventually terms like fief and vassal and ideas about deposition of vassal kings were introduced into the political discourse around papal authority over their kings It always remained the case however that rulers sought out papal overlordship because of the opportunity it gave them to adopt and adapt papal power for their own purposes

Handbook of Medieval Sexuality Vern L. Bullough, James Brundage, 2013-01-11 Like specialists in other fields in humanities and social sciences medievalists have begun to investigate and write about sex and related topics such as courtship concubinage divorce marriage prostitution and child rearing The scholarship in this significant volume asserts that sexual conduct formed a crucial role in the lives thoughts hopes and fears both of individuals and of the institutions that they created in the middle ages The absorbing subject of sexuality in the Middle Ages is examined in 19 original articles written specifically for this Handbook by the major authorities in their scholarly specialties The study of medieval sexuality poses problems for the researcher indices in standard sources rarely refer to sexual topics and standard secondary sources often ignore the material or say little about it Yet a vast amount of research is available and the information is accessible to the student who knows where to look and what to look for This volume is a valuable guide to the material and an indicator of what subjects are likely to yield fresh scholarly rewards

**Henry of Blois** William

Kynan-Wilson, John Munns, 2021 First modern study devoted to one of the twelfth century's most enigmatic influential and fascinating figures

**Officers and Accountability in Medieval England 1170--1300** John Sabapathy, 2019-09-13 The later twelfth and thirteenth centuries were a pivotal period for the development of European government and governance. A mentality emerged that trusted to procedures of accountability as a means of controlling officers' conduct. The mentality was not inherently new but it became qualitatively more complex and quantitatively more widespread in this period across European countries and across different sorts of officer. The officers exposed to these methods were not just state ones but also seignorial, ecclesiastical and university college officers as well as urban communal ones. This study surveys these officers and the practices used to regulate them in England. It places them not only within a British context but also a wide European one and explores how administration, law, politics and norms tried to control the insolence of office. The devices for institutionalising accountability analysed here reflected an extraordinarily creative response in England and beyond to the problem of complex government: inquests, audits, accounts, scrutiny panels, syndication. Many of them have shaped the way in which we think about accountability today. Some remain with us. So too do their practical problems. How can one delegate control effectively? How does accountability relate to responsibility? What relationship does accountability have with justice? This study offers answers for these questions in the Middle Ages and is the first of its kind dedicated to an examination of this important topic in this period.

**The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession** James A. Brundage, 2024-05-31 In the aftermath of sixth century barbarian invasions, the legal profession that had grown and flourished during the Roman Empire vanished. Nonetheless, professional lawyers suddenly reappeared in Western Europe seven hundred years later during the 1230s when church councils and public authorities began to impose a body of ethical obligations on those who practiced law. James Brundage's *The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession* traces the history of legal practice from its genesis in ancient Rome to its rebirth in the early Middle Ages and eventual resurgence in the courts of the medieval church. By the end of the eleventh century, Brundage argues, renewed interest in Roman law combined with the rise of canon law of the Western church to trigger a series of consolidations in the profession. New legal procedures emerged and formal training for proctors and advocates became necessary in order to practice law in the reorganized church courts. Brundage demonstrates that many features that characterize legal advocacy today were already in place by 1250 as lawyers trained in Roman and canon law became professionals in every sense of the term. A sweeping examination of the centuries-long power struggle between local courts and the Christian church, secular rule and religious edict, *The Medieval Origins of the Legal Profession* will be a resource for the professional and the student alike.

**Pope Innocent 3rd 1160/61-1216** John Clare Moore, 2003-01-01 This book is a concise and balanced biography of Innocent III. While giving the student and general reader a good sense of this pope and the medieval papacy, it can also provide insights for scholars well versed in his pontificate.

**The Two Powers** Brett Edward Whalen, 2019-04-30 Historians commonly designate the High Middle Ages as the era of the papal

monarchy when the popes of Rome vied with secular rulers for spiritual and temporal supremacy. Indeed in many ways the story of the papal monarchy encapsulates that of medieval Europe as often remembered a time before the modern age when religious authorities openly clashed with emperors, kings and princes for political mastery of their world, claiming sovereignty over Christendom, the universal community of Christian kingdoms, churches and peoples. At no point was this conflict more widespread and dramatic than during the papacies of Gregory IX (1227-1241) and Innocent IV (1243-1254). Their struggles with the Hohenstaufen Emperor Frederick II (1212-1250) echoed in the corridors of power and the court of public opinion, ranging from the battlefields of Italy to the streets of Jerusalem. In *The Two Powers*, Brett Edward Whalen has written a new history of this combative relationship between the thirteenth century papacy and empire. Countering the dominant trend of modern historiography which focuses on Frederick instead of the popes, he redirects our attention to the papal side of the historical equation. By doing so, Whalen highlights the ways in which Gregory and Innocent acted politically and publicly, realizing their priestly sovereignty through the networks of communication, performance and documentary culture that lay at the unique disposal of the Apostolic See. Covering pivotal decades that included the last major crusades, the birth of the Inquisition and the unexpected invasion of the Mongols, *The Two Powers* shows how Gregory and Innocent's battles with Frederick shaped the historical destiny of the thirteenth century papacy and its role in the public realm of medieval Christendom.

**Christendom and Its Discontents** Scott L. Waugh, Peter Diehl, 2002-07-18. From the eleventh century onward, Latin Christendom was torn by discontent and controversy. As the Church and secular rulers defined more clearly than ever before the laws and institutions on which they based their power, they demanded greater uniformity and obedience to their authority. The essays in this book cast new light on the dynamics of repression, highlighting the controversies and discontent that troubled medieval society. Looking especially at the mechanisms underlying the dissemination of heterodoxy and its repression, the religious aspirations of women, the fate of non-Christian minorities in Europe and changing boundaries between orthodoxy and heterodoxy, the authors provide a new understanding of the Church's response to the diversity of belief and practice by which it was confronted. [The Feast of Corpus Christi](#) Barbara R. Walters, Vincent Corrigan, Peter T. Ricketts, 2015-11-09. The feast of Corpus Christi, one of the most solemn feasts of the Latin Church, can be traced to the Fourth Lateran Council in 1215 and its resolution of disputes over the nature of the Eucharist. The feast was first celebrated in Liège in 1246, thanks largely to the efforts of a religious woman, Juliana of Mont Cornillon, who not only popularized the feast but also wrote key elements of an original office. This volume presents for the first time a complete set of source materials germane to the study of the feast of Corpus Christi. In addition to the multiple versions of the original Latin liturgy, a set of poems in Old French and their English translations, the book includes complete transcriptions of the music associated with the feast. An introductory essay lays out the historical context for understanding the initiation and reception of the feast.

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