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Making Agreements in Medieval Catalonia Adam J. Kosto, 2001-05-03 This study examines the role of written agreements in eleventh and twelfth century Catalonia and how they determined the social and political order By tracing the fate of these agreements or *convenientiae* from their first appearance to the late twelfth century it is possible to demonstrate the remarkable stability of the fluid structures which they engendered in what is generally thought of as feudal society The process of documentary change reveals the true nature and pace of the transformation of the year 1000 Analysis of the *convenientia* as an instrument of power and its interaction with oral practices contributes to a deeper understanding of the role of the written word in medieval societies Finally a broad historiographical context establishes the significance of this study of Catalonia for a more general appreciation of the medieval Mediterranean world **After the Carolingians**

Beatrice Kitzinger, Joshua O'Driscoll, 2019-07-08 A volume that introduces new sources and offers fresh perspectives on a key era of transition this book is of value to art historians and historians alike From the dissolution of the Carolingian empire to the onset of the so called 12th century Renaissance the transformative 10th 11th centuries witnessed the production of a significant number of illuminated manuscripts from present day France Belgium Spain and Italy alongside the better known works from Anglo Saxon England and the Holy Roman Empire While the hybrid styles evident in book painting reflect the movement and re organization of people and codices many of the manuscripts also display a highly creative engagement with the art of the past Likewise their handling of subject matter whether common or new for book illumination attests to vibrant artistic energy and innovation On the basis of rarely studied scientific religious and literary manuscripts the contributions in this volume address a range of issues including the engagement of 10th 11th century bookmakers with their Carolingian and Antique legacies the interwoven geographies of book production and matters of modern politics and historiography that have shaped the study of this complex period **A Companion to Geoffrey of Monmouth**, 2020-08-10 A Companion to Geoffrey

of Monmouth brings together scholars from a range of disciplines to provide an updated scholarly introduction to all aspects of his work Arguably the most influential secular writer of medieval Britain Geoffrey d 1154 popularized Arthurian literature and left an indelible mark on European romance history and genealogy Despite this outsized influence Geoffrey s own life background and motivations are little understood The volume situates his life and works within their immediate historical context and frames them within current critical discussion across the humanities By necessity this volume concentrates primarily on Geoffrey s own life and times with the reception of his works covered by a series of short encyclopaedic overviews organized by language that serve as guides to further reading Contributors are Jean Blacker Elizabeth Bryan Thomas H Crofts Si n Echard Fabrizio De Falco Michael Faletra Ben Guy Santiago Guti rrez Garc a Nahir I Ota o Gracia Paloma Gracia Georgia Henley David F Johnson Owain Wyn Jones Maud Burnett McInerney Fran oise Le Saux Barry Lewis Coral Lumbley Simon Meecham Jones Paul Russell Victoria Shirley Joshua Byron Smith Jaakko Tahkokallio H l ne T rel

Rebecca Thomas Fiona Tolhurst **Contested Treasure** Thomas W. Barton, 2014-12-19 In *Contested Treasure* Thomas Barton examines how the Jews in the Crown of Aragon in the twelfth through fourteenth centuries negotiated the overlapping jurisdictions and power relations of local lords and the crown The thirteenth century was a formative period for the growth of royal bureaucracy and the development of the crown's legal claims regarding the Jews While many Jews were under direct royal authority significant numbers of Jews also lived under nonroyal and seigniorial jurisdiction Barton argues that royal authority over the Jews as well as Muslims was far more modest and contingent on local factors than is usually recognized Diverse case studies reveal that the monarchy's Jewish policy emerged slowly faced considerable resistance and witnessed limited application within numerous localities under nonroyal control thus allowing for more highly differentiated local modes of Jewish administration and coexistence *Contested Treasure* refines and complicates our portrait of interfaith relations and the limits of royal authority in medieval Spain and it presents a new approach to the study of ethnoreligious relations and administrative history in medieval European society **Weber's Scorecard** Edward C. Page, 2025-05-15 This book examines Max Weber's understanding of bureaucracy by applying his ideas to the development of officialdom from the ninth century to the present in six territories England Sweden France Germany Spain and Hungary Edward Page takes a broad view of bureaucracy that includes not only officials in important central or national institutions but also those providing goods and services locally The scorecard is based on expected developments in four key areas of Weber's analysis the functional differentiation of tasks within government professionalism formalism and monocracy After discussing the character of officialdom in the ninth twelfth fifteenth eighteenth and twenty first centuries the book reveals that Weber's scorecard has a mixed record especially weak in its account of the development of monocracy and formalism A final chapter discusses alternative conceptions of bureaucratic development and sets out an account based on understanding processes of routinization institutional integration and the instrumentalization of law **A Companion to Catalan Culture** Dominic Keown, 2011 This volume attempts to equip the English speaking reader with a fuller understanding of the uniqueness and quality of the culture of Catalonia by providing a comprehensive portfolio of the creative contribution of the nation across a broad spectrum of achievement *Text and Textuality in Early Medieval Iberia* Graham Barrett, 2023-06-20 *Text and Textuality in Early Medieval Iberia* is a study of the functions and conceptions of writing and reading documentation and archives and the role of literate authorities in the Christian kingdoms of the northern Iberian Peninsula between the Muslim conquest of 711 and the fall of the Islamic caliphate at Córdoba in 1031 Based on the first complete survey of the over 4 000 surviving Latin charters from the period it is an essay in the archaeology and biography of text part one concerns materiality tracing the lifecycle of charters from initiation and composition to preservation and reuse while part two addresses connectivity delineating a network of texts through painstaking identification of more than 2 000 citations of other charters secular and canon law the Bible liturgy and monastic rules Few may have been able to read or write yet the extent of

textuality was broad and deep in the authority conferred upon text and the arrangements made to use it. Via charter and scribe society and social arrangements came increasingly to be influenced by norms originating from a network of texts. By profiling the intersection and interaction of text with society and culture, Graham Barrett reconstructs textuality: how the authority of the written and the structures to access it framed and constrained actions and cultural norms, and proposes a new model of early medieval reading. As they cited other texts, charters circulated fragments of those texts; we must rethink the relationship of sources and audiences to reflect fragmentary transmission in a textuality of imperfect knowledge. **The Experience of Power in Medieval Europe, 950-1350** Robert F. Berkhofer III, Alan Cooper, Adam J. Kosto, 2017-05-15

Taking their inspiration from the work of Thomas N. Bisson to whom the book is dedicated, the contributors to this volume explore the experience of power in medieval Europe: the experience of those who held power, those who helped them wield it, and those who felt its effects. The seventeen essays in the collection, which range geographically from England in the north to Castile in the south and chronologically from the tenth century to the fourteenth, address a series of specific topics in institutional, social, religious, cultural, and intellectual history. Taken together, they present three distinct ways of discussing power in a medieval historical context: uses of power, relations of power, and discourses of power. The collection thus examines not only the operational and social aspects of power but also power as a contested category within the medieval world. *The Experience of Power* suggests new and fruitful ways of understanding and studying power in the Middle Ages. ***Crusade, Heresy and Inquisition in the Lands of the Crown of Aragon*** Damian J. Smith, 2010. Damian J. Smith here provides the first full account of the combined influence of crusade, heresy, and inquisition in and about the lands of the Crown of Aragon until the death of James I of Conqueror in 1276. **Windows on Justice in Northern Iberia, 800-1000** Wendy Davies, 2016-03-31

Although it has a rich historiography and from the late ninth century is rich in textual evidence, northern Iberia has barely featured in the great debates of early medieval European history of recent generations. Lying beyond the Frankish world in a peninsula more than half controlled by Muslims, Spanish and Portuguese experience has seemed irrelevant to the Carolingian Empire and the political fragmentation or realignment that followed it. But Spain and Portugal shared the late Roman heritage which influenced much of western Europe in the early middle ages, and by the tenth century records and practice in the Christian north still shared features with parts farther east. What is interesting in the wider European context is that some of the so-called characteristics of the Carolingian world—the public court, collective judgment—are as characteristic of the Iberian world. The suggestion that they disappeared in the Frankish world to be replaced by private mechanisms has played a major role in debates about the changing nature of power in the central middle ages; what happened in judicial courts has been central to the grand narratives of Duby and successive historians, for they are a powerful lens into the very real issues of politics and power. Looking at the practice of judicial courts in Europe west of Frankia allows us to think again about the nature of the public, identifying all the records of that practice allows us to adjust the balance between monastic and lay

activity What these show is that peasants like other lay people used the courts to seek redress and gain advantages Records were not entirely framed nor practice entirely dominated by ecclesiastical interests

Beyond the Reconquista: New Directions in the History of Medieval Iberia (711-1085), 2020-04-14 *Beyond the Reconquista* New Directions in the History of Medieval Iberia 711 1085 offers an exciting series of essays by leading scholars in Hispanic Studies from across North America and Europe At its heart is the Reconquista without doubt the most important and enduring theme of Iberian historiography of the Middle Ages The innovative studies collected herein which treat a diverse array of subjects via forensic analyses of charters chronicles and coins shed new light on crucial aspects of medieval Iberian socio economic political and cultural history The result is a collection of essays which marks a decisive and bold turning of the page in Iberian medieval studies as the reality and ideal of Reconquest come under hitherto unparalleled scrutiny Contributors are Graham Barrett Jeffrey Bowman Alberto Canto Nicola Clarke Wendy Davies Julio Escalona Jonathan Jarrett Eduardo Manzano Moreno I aki Mart n Viso and Lucy K Pick See inside the book

A Stake in the Ground: Jews and Property Investment in the Medieval Crown of Aragon Michael Schraer, 2019-02-26 In *A Stake in the Ground* Michael Schraer explores the economic functions of real estate amongst the Jews of the medieval crown of Aragon He challenges the view of medieval Jews as primarily money lenders and merchants finding compelling evidence for extensive property trading and investment Jews are found as landlords to Christian tenants transferring land in dowries wills and gifts Property holdings were often extremely valuable For some property was a major part of their asset portfolios Whilst many property transactions were linked to the credit boom land also acted as a liquid and tradeable investment asset in its own right This is a key contribution to the economic history of medieval Iberia and of medieval Jews See inside the book

The Crowd in the Early Middle Ages Shane Bobrycki, 2024-11-19 The importance of collective behavior in early medieval Europe By the fifth and sixth centuries the bread and circuses and triumphal processions of the Roman Empire had given way to a quieter world And yet as Shane Bobrycki argues the influence and importance of the crowd did not disappear in early medieval Europe In *The Crowd in the Early Middle Ages* Bobrycki shows that although demographic change may have dispersed the urban multitudes of Greco Roman civilization collective behavior retained its social importance even when crowds were scarce Most historians have seen early medieval Europe as a world without crowds In fact Bobrycki argues early medieval European sources are full of crowds although perhaps not the sort historians have trained themselves to look for Harvests markets festivals religious rites and political assemblies were among the gatherings used to regulate resources and demonstrate legitimacy Indeed the refusal to assemble and other forms of slantwise assembly became a weapon of the powerless Bobrycki investigates what happened when demographic realities shifted but culture religion and politics remained bound by the past The history of crowds during the five hundred years between the age of circuses and the age of crusades Bobrycki shows tells an important story one of systemic and scalar change in economic and social life and of reorganization in the world of ideas and norms

Princely Brothers and Sisters Jonathan R. Lyon, 2013-01-15 In *Princely Brothers and Sisters* Jonathan R. Lyon takes a fresh look at sibling networks and the role they played in shaping the practice of politics in the Middle Ages. Focusing on nine of the most prominent aristocratic families in the German kingdom during the Staufian period 1138-1250, Lyon finds that noblemen and to a lesser extent noblewomen relied on the cooperation and support of their siblings as they sought to maintain or expand their power and influence within a competitive political environment. Consequently, sibling relationships proved crucial at key moments in shaping the political and territorial interests of many lords of the kingdom. Family historians have largely overlooked brothers and sisters in the political life of medieval societies. As Lyon points out, however, siblings are the contemporaries whose lives normally overlap the longest. More so than parents and children, husbands and wives, or lords and vassals, brothers and sisters have the potential to develop relationships that span entire lifetimes. The longevity of some sibling bonds therefore created opportunities for noble brothers and sisters to collaborate in especially potent ways. As Lyon shows, cohesive networks of brothers and sisters proved remarkably effective at counterbalancing the authority of the Staufian kings and emperors. Well written and impeccably researched, *Princely Brothers and Sisters* is an important book not only for medieval German historians but also for the field of family history. *War, Government, and Society in the Medieval Crown of Aragon* Donald J. Kagay, 2024-10-28 The focus of this collection of articles by Donald J. Kagay is the effect of the expansion of royal government on the societies of the medieval Crown of Aragon. He shows how the extensive episodes of warfare during the 13th and 14th centuries served as a catalyst for the extension of the king's law and government across the varied topography and political landscape of eastern Spain. In the long conflicts against Spanish Islam and neighbouring Christian states, the relationships of royal to customary law, of monarchical to aristocratic power, and of Christian to Jewish and Muslim populations all became issues that marked the transition of the medieval Crown of Aragon to the early modern states of Catalonia, Aragon, and Valencia, and finally to the modern Spanish nation. **Almodis** Tracey Warr, 2023-07-10 Repudiated, kidnapped, excommunicated, desired. At a time when a noblewoman's purpose is to produce heirs, Almodis resolves to create her own dynasty. Almodis' path to power and happiness is fraught with drama. Forbidden love and murder underpin this extraordinary story based on the life of a scandalous female lord whose descendants went on to rule in France, Spain, and England. Almodis de la Marche was afflicted with a Godless female itch, according to the monk chronicler William of Malmesbury, but she was radiant upon Earth, according to her third husband, Ramon Berenguer, count of Barcelona. What were the motivations, triumphs, and griefs behind her scandal? A novel based on the life of the real eleventh-century Almodis de la Marche, countess of Toulouse and Barcelona. Almodis is feisty. She takes any situation by the scruff of the neck and shakes the best out of it so that she can. Warr brings her off the page. I read the book over a couple of days when I really should have been doing something else. *The Book Bag* *Noble Lord, Good Shepherd* Anna Trumbore Jones, 2009-08-26 The bishop was a figure of unparalleled importance in the tenth and eleventh centuries as he married the

advantages of his noble birth to the sacramental and pastoral role of bishop drawing upon the resultant range of powers to intervene in all areas of life Scholarship on the episcopate in this period however has tended to cluster around two themes the role of bishops in the fragmentation of the Carolingian Empire and the critiques of these bishops levied by certain church reformers This book moves beyond these subjects and examines the full scope of bishops activities in southwest France as they ruled their cathedrals interacted with lay powers patronized religious communities and wrestled with the complex nature of their office *Warranty Obligations in Western France, 1040-1270* M.W McHaffie,2023-02-11 This open access book examines warranty obligations in western France during the central Middle Ages Warranty refers to the commitments that an individual undertook when alienating property to protect the transfer from outside challenge and to provide compensation if they failed to defend a transaction successfully The subject has never received a full length study before meaning that scholars interpretation of warranty is marred by a number of untested generalisations Warranty has generally only been viewed as a thirteenth century development owing to the influence of Roman law and changes in family structure This book therefore considers the evidence for warranty in western France en masse starting with the first appearance of warranty clauses in documents in the 1040s up until the compilation of vernacular lawbooks in the 1270s This book opens a window onto legal practice in the central Middle Ages raising questions about wider processes of legal change It emphasises the importance of lordship in particular when it comes to making sense of how and why warranty obligations developed the way they did It thus challenges the prevailing explanatory narratives invoked by scholars when discussing warranty and invites us to ask questions about the sorts of stories we tell when looking at legal change Combining documentary and prescriptive lawbooks along with a rich corpus of case material this book offers a comprehensive account of a little studied phenomenon one that can elucidate much larger interpretative questions that are central to French legal history

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