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conscious reform movements that have been the traditional focus of monastic history Not reforming monks but wandering preachers bishops and the women and men of local petty aristocracies made possible the foundation of new nunneries In times of increased agrarian wealth decentralization of power and a shortage of potential spouses many women decided to become nuns and proved especially adept at combining spiritual search with practical acumen This era of expansion came to an end in the thirteenth century when forces of regulation and new economic realities reduced radically the number of new nunneries Venarde argues that the factors encouraging and inhibiting monastic foundations for men and women were much more similar than scholars have previously assumed

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