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law theory as outlined in the 15th century by Nicholas of Cusa Two historiographical studies round out the volume an estimation of modern research regarding the political theology of late antiquity and a reflection on Benson's own contribution to historical scholarship Together these papers both epitomize and further develop Benson's distinctive approach to the study of the Middle Ages while themselves making their own important contribution **The Theatre of Imagining** Ulla Kallenbach, 2018-07-13 This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the fascinating and strikingly diverse history of imagination in the context of theatre and drama Key questions that the book explores are How do spectators engage with the drama in performance and how does the historical context influence the dramaturgy of imagination In addition to offering a study of the cultural history and theory of imagination in a European context including its philosophical physiological cultural and political implications the book examines the cultural enactment of imagination in the drama text and offers practical strategies for analyzing the aesthetic practice of imagination in drama texts It covers the early modern to the late modernist period and includes three in depth case studies William Shakespeare's Macbeth c 1606 Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House 1879 and Eug ne Ionesco s The Killer 1957 Early Medieval Studies in Memory of Patrick Wormald Stephen Baxter, Catherine Karkov, Janet L. Nelson, David Pelteret, 2017-05-15 Patrick Wormald was a brilliant interpreter of the Early Middle Ages whose teaching writings and generous friendship inspired a generation of historians and students of politics law language literature and religion to focus their attention upon the world of the Anglo Saxons and the Franks Leading British American and continental scholars his colleagues friends and pupils here bear witness to his seminal influence by presenting a collection of studies devoted to the key themes that dominated his work kingship law and society ethnic religious national and linguistic identities the power of images pictorial or poetic in shaping political and religious institutions Closely mirroring the interests of their honorand the collection not only underlines Patrick Wormald's enormous contribution to the field of Anglo Saxon studies but graphically demonstrates his belief that early medieval England and Anglo Saxon law could only be understood against a background of research into contemporary developments in the nearby Welsh Scottish Irish and Frankish kingdoms He would have been well pleased therefore that this volume should make such significant advances in our understanding of the world of Bede of the dynasty of King Alfred and also of the workings of English law between the seventh and the twelfth century Moreover he would have been particularly delighted at the rich comparisons and contrasts with Celtic societies offered here and with the series of fundamental reassessments of aspects of Carolingian Francia Above all these studies present fundamental reinterpretations not only of published written sources and their underlying manuscript evidence but also of the development of some of the dominant ideas of that era In both their scope and the quality of the scholarship the collection stands as a fitting tribute to the work and life of Patrick Wormald and his lasting contribution to The Cultural Power of Medieval Monarchy Manuel Alejandro Rodríguez de la Peña, 2023-09-22 early medieval studies This book focuses on why the diffusion of the political theology of royal wisdom created Solomonic princes with intellectual

interests all around the medieval West and how these learned rulers changed the face of Western Europe through their policies and the cultural power of medieval monarchy Princely wisdom narratives have been seen simply as a tool of royal propaganda in the Middle Ages but these narratives were much more than propaganda being rather a coherent ideology which transformed princely courts shaped mentalities and influenced key political decisions. This cultural power of medieval monarchy was channelled mainly through princely patronage of learning and the arts but the rise of administrative monarchy and its bureaucracy are equally related to these policies. This can only be understood through a cultural approach to the history of medieval politics that is a history of the relationship between knowledge and power in the Middle Ages a topic much analyzed regarding the medieval church but sometimes neglected in the princely sphere This volume is a study that supplies an important comparative study of the reception in princely courts of a key aspect of European medieval civilization The ideal of Christian sapiential rulership and its corollary rationality in government This volume is essential reading for students and scholars interested in understanding the medieval roots of the cultural process which gave rise to the modern The Royal Minorities of Medieval and Early Modern England Charles Beem, 2008-10-27 This study covers the state history of the underage male kings of England examining their historical relationship to one another and assessing their collective impact on the political and constitutional development of England The Winter Palace and the People Susan McCaffray, 2018-09-21 St Petersburg's Winter Palace was once the supreme architectural symbol of Russia's autocratic government Over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries it became the architectural symbol of St Petersburg itself The story of the palace illuminates the changing relationship between monarchs and their capital city during the last century and a half of Russian monarchy In The Winter Palace and the People Susan McCaffray examines interactions among those who helped to stage the ceremonial drama of monarchy those who consumed the spectacle and the monarchs themselves In the face of a changing social landscape in their rapidly growing nineteenth century capital Russian monarchs reoriented their display of imperial and national representation away from courtiers and toward the urban public When attacked at mid century monarchs retreated from the palace As they receded the public claimed the square and the artistic treasures in the Imperial Hermitage before claiming the palace itself By 1917 the Winter Palace had come to be the essential stage for representing not just monarchy but the civic life of the empire nation What was cataclysmic for the monarchy presented to those who staffed the palace and Hermitage not a disaster but a new mission as a public space created jointly by monarch and city passed from the one to the other This insightful study will appeal to scholars of Russia and general readers interested in Russian history **Body and Sacred Place in Medieval Europe, 1100-1389** Dawn Marie Hayes, 2004-11-23 Body and Sacred Place in Medieval Europe investigates the medieval understanding of sacred place arguing for the centrality of bodies and bodily metaphors to the establishment function use and power of medieval churches Questioning the traditional division of sacred and profane jurisdictions this book identifies the need to consider non

devotional uses of churches in the Middle Ages Dawn Marie Hayes examines idealized visions of medieval sacred places in contrast with the mundane and profane uses of these buildings She argues that by the later Middle Ages as loyalties were torn by emerging political economic and social groups the Church suffered a loss of security that was reflected in the uses of sacred spaces which became more restricted as identities shifted and Europeans ordered the ambiguity of the medieval Trauma in Medieval Society, 2018-06-12 Trauma in Medieval Society is an edited collection of articles from a variety of scholars on the history of trauma and the traumatised in medieval Europe Looking at trauma as a theoretical concept as part of the literary and historical lives of medieval individuals and communities this volume brings together scholars from the fields of archaeology anthropology history literature religion and languages The collection offers insights into the physical impairments from and psychological responses to injury shock war or other violence either corporeal or mental From biographical to socio cultural analyses these articles examine skeletal and archival evidence as well as literary substantiation of trauma as lived experience in the Middle Ages Contributors are Carla L Burrell Sara M Canavan Susan L Einbinder Michael M Emery Bianca Frohne Ronald J Ganze Helen Hickey Sonja Kerth Jenni Kuuliala Christina Lee Kate McGrath Charles Louis Morand M tivier James C Ohman Walton O Schalick III Sally Shockro Patricia Skinner Donna Trembinski Wendy J Turner Belle S Tuten Anne Van Arsdall and Marit van Cant **Death in Medieval Europe** Joelle Rollo-Koster, 2016-10-04 Death in Medieval Europe Death Scripted and Death Choreographed explores new cultural research into death and funeral practices in medieval Europe and demonstrates the important relationship between death and the world of the living in the middle ages This volume explores overarching topics such as burials commemorations revenants mourning practices and funerals capital punishment suspiscious death and death registrations using case studies from across Europe including England Iceland and Spain Drawing together and building upon the latest scholarship this book is essential reading for all students and academics of death in the medieval period **Prophecy and Public Affairs in Later Medieval England** Lesley Ann Coote, 2000 The nature of political prophecy in the middle ages analysed confirming its importance in the discussion of public affairs In this first general survey of political prophecy in medieval England for almost a hundred years Lesley Coote examines the nature of political prophecy its audience and its reception She compares the discourse of prophecy withother related discourses and demonstrates how it functioned as a political language A study of extant manuscripts produces an account of the importance of political prophecy in later medieval England from its emergence in thetwelfth century to the end of the middle ages What emerges from this study is a political language which was neither peripheral to English political consciousness nor merely a game for intellectuals but a major language for the discussion of public affairs In this language were presented ideas of Englishness and the aspirations of a national community which included the imminent revelation of a great crusading hero ruler a second Arthur who would lead his people into the Last Days The book is completed with a handlist of manuscripts containing political prophecies Dr LESLEY A COOTE is a

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