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Heresy in the Middle Ages Andrea Janelle Dickens, 2024-08-06 From the high Middle Ages to the late Middle Ages heresy evolved from individual outbreaks to more widespread movements Accused heretics were often motivated by the same concerns as movements that found acceptance within the church such as a zeal to live the apostolic life This book explores the growing sense of Christian identity as it developed in agreement with and opposition to closely affiliated groups in the Middle Ages It documents the development of the idea of heresy and it listens to the voices that shaped official and unofficial theologies Developing manuals of heresy and elaborate trial procedures spanning both canon law and secular justice the church defined religion and religious life more tightly and regulated praxis Considering nine heretical movements of the Middle Ages starting with the Petrobrusians and finally ending with the Hussites and late medieval witchcraft this book examines the shifting line constructed between heresy and orthodoxy and how the saint and the heretic were often responding in similar ways to the same motivations Through its investigations this book considers the reasons for inclusion and exclusion of these various groups and the impact of the development of this heresy routing apparatus on medieval Christianity's self identity

Christian Attitudes Toward the Jews in the Middle Ages Michael Frassetto, 2007 Publisher description

The Corruption of Angels Mark Gregory Pegg, 2009-01-10 On two hundred and one days between May 1 1245 and August 1 1246 more than five thousand people from the Lauragais were questioned in Toulouse about the heresy of the good men and the good women more commonly known as Catharism Nobles and diviners butchers and monks concubines and physicians blacksmiths and pregnant girls in short all men over fourteen and women over twelve were summoned by Dominican inquisitors Bernart de Caux and Jean de Saint Pierre In the cloister of the Saint Sernin abbey before scribes and witnesses they confessed whether they or anyone else had ever seen heard helped or sought salvation through the heretics This inquisition into heretical depravity was the single largest investigation in the shortest time in the entire European Middle Ages Mark Gregory Pegg examines the sole surviving manuscript of this great inquisition with unprecedented care often in unexpected ways to build a richly textured understanding of social life in southern France in the early thirteenth century He explores what the interrogations reveal about the individual and communal lives of those interrogated and how the interrogations themselves shaped villagers' perceptions of those lives The Corruption of Angels similar in breadth and scope to Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie's *Montaillou* is a major contribution to the field It shows how heretical and orthodox beliefs flourished side by side and more broadly what life was like in one particular time and place Pegg's passionate and beautifully written evocation of a medieval world will fascinate a diverse readership within and beyond the academy

Contesting the Middle Ages John Aberth, 2018-10-03 Contesting the Middle Ages is a thorough exploration of recent arguments surrounding nine hotly debated topics the decline and fall of Rome the Viking invasions the Crusades the persecution of minorities sexuality in the Middle Ages women within medieval society intellectual and environmental history

the Black Death and lastly the waning of the Middle Ages The historiography of the Middle Ages a term in itself controversial amongst medieval historians has been continuously debated and rewritten for centuries In each chapter John Aberth sets out key historiographical debates in an engaging and informative way encouraging students to consider the process of writing about history and prompting them to ask questions even of already thoroughly debated subjects such as why the Roman Empire fell or what significance the Black Death had both in the late Middle Ages and beyond Sparking discussion and inspiring examination of the past and its ongoing significance in modern life Contesting the Middle Ages is essential reading for students of medieval history and historiography

Heretics and Scholars in the High Middle Ages, 1000-1200

Heinrich Fichtenau, 1998 An intellectual portrait of Europe in the High Middle Ages by one of the great medievalists of this century The struggle over fundamental issues erupted with great fury in the eleventh and twelfth centuries In this book preeminent medievalist Henry Fichtenau turns his attention to a new attitude that emerged in Western Europe around the year 1000 This new attitude was exhibited both in the rise of heresy in the general population and in the self confident rationality of the nascent schools With his characteristic learning and insight Fichtenau shows how these two separate intellectual phenomena contributed to a medieval world that was never quite as uniform as might appear from our modern perspective Fichtenau's panoramic survey opens with the new heretics with popular appeal in the early eleventh century and ends with the new heretics with scholarly appeal in the late twelfth He presents the whole spectrum of lay men and women schoolmen and members of religious orders who labored to delve into the most basic questions of reality with passion and conviction While he recognizes some fundamental conditions underpinning the rise both of heretical movements particularly the Cathars as well as Scholastics he is careful to distinguish the fundamental differences among these groups Central to these differences is how myth and textuality played a role in their beliefs what tools they developed to analyze the language of myth religious or philosophical and why their speculations were allied with doubt about the mysteries inherent to medieval Christian faith First published in German in 1991 Heretics and Scholars in the High Middle Ages continues a grand tradition of scholarship on the intellectual history of the Middle Ages

Western Civilization: A Global and Comparative Approach Kenneth L. Campbell, 2014-12-18 Featuring the one author one voice approach this text is ideal for instructors who do not wish to neglect the importance of non Western perspectives on the study of the past The book is a brief affordable presentation providing a coherent examination of the past from ancient times to the present Religion everyday life and transforming moments are the three themes employed to help make the past interesting intelligible and relevant to contemporary society

New Medieval Literatures David Lawton, Rita Copeland, Wendy Scase, 2003-12 New Medieval Literatures is an annual containing the best new interdisciplinary work in medieval textual studies Volume 6 deals in depth with one of the most important of medieval vernacular writers Geoffrey Chaucer his closest successor Thomas Hoccleve and his most important precursor in England Marie de France

The Expansion of Central Europe in the Middle Ages Nora

Berend,2017-05-15 This volume brings together a set of key studies on the history of medieval Central Europe Bohemia Hungary Poland along with others specially commissioned for the book or translated and a new introduction This region was both an area of immigration and one of polities in expansion Such expansion included the settlement and exploitation of previously empty lands as well as rulers attempts to incorporate new territories under their rule although these attempts did not always succeed Often German immigration has been prioritized in scholarship and the medieval expansion of Central Europe has been equated with the expansion of Germans Debates then focused on the positive or negative contribution of Germans to local life and the consequences of their settlement This perspective however distorts our understanding of medieval processes On the one hand Central Europe was not a passive recipient of immigrants Local rulers and eventually nobles benefited from and encouraged immigration they played an active role On the other hand German immigration was not a unified movement and cannot be equated with a drang nach osten Finally not just Germans but also various Romance speaking and other immigrant groups settled in Central Europe This volume therefore seeks to present a more complex picture of medieval expansion in Central Europe

A Cultural History of the Emotions in the Medieval Age Juanita

Ruys,Clare Monagle,2020-08-20 Our period opens at the end of the Roman Empire when intellectual currents are indebted to the Greek philosophical inheritance of Plato and Aristotle as well as to a Romanized Stoicism Into this mix entered the new and from 313CE imperially sanctioned religion of Christianity In art literature music and drama we find an increasing emphasis on the arousal of individual emotions and their acceptance as a means towards devotion In religion we see a move from the ascetic regulation of emotions to the affective piety of the later medieval period that valued the believer s identification with the Passion of Christ and the sorrow of Mary In science and medicine the nature and causes of emotions their role in constituting the human person and their impact on the same became a subject of academic inquiry Emotions also played an increasingly important public role evidenced in populace wide events such as conversion and the strategies of rulership Between 350 and 1300 emotions were transformed from something to be transcended into a location for meditation upon what it means to be human

Women Warriors in History Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2023-12-20

History paints war out to be a man s business but there is an army of women warriors who stand between the lines of history books waiting to be seen This biographical dictionary tells the story of the females who armed themselves against threats to self family home and country Spanning 17 periods of world history it compiles the daring deeds of 1 622 female fighters from Bronze Age archers and Viking raiders to helicopter pilots and commanders of aircraft carriers Entries summarize heroes such as the Old Testament judge Deborah Joan of Arc Elizabeth I Aisha Mary Spencer Churchill Calamity Jane Cleopatra VII Molly Pitcher Aung San Suu Kyi and surprisingly Julia Child Included are the famous stands the unheralded scrappers and risk takers took up in fierce crises

In the Context of Eternity David J. Arnold,2017-08-24

In the Context of Eternity is a lively and readable one volume history of the Christian Church which challenges the view that ancient history came to an end in the fifth century

and that nothing of significance then happened until the Renaissance It explains how an extraordinary intermingling of the Roman Empire Christianity and Barbarism produced the most dynamic society the world has ever known and how the modern world emerged from the interaction of Christianity and Barbarism on the ruins of Rome There is a prologue explaining the background to the world out of which Christianity developed and an epilogue commenting on the state of the Christian Church at the beginning of the third millennium The period of two thousand years in between is divided into six sections each of which is given the same number of pages and each of which is divided into three chapters Thus the period from the 330s to the 660s on Christendom and the Roman Empire is given the same attention as the period on The Era of Reform from the 1330s to the 1660s Chapter 18 is an account of the development of Christianity in the United States of America

Encyclopedia of Christian Education George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2015-05-07 Christianity regards teaching as one of the most foundational and critically sustaining ministries of the Church As a result Christian education remains one of the largest and oldest continuously functioning educational systems in the world comprising both formal day schools and higher education institutions as well as informal church study groups and parachurch ministries in more than 140 countries In The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contributors explore the many facets of Christian education in terms of its impact on curriculum literacy teacher training outcomes and professional standards This encyclopedia is the first reference work devoted exclusively to chronicling the unique history of Christian education across the globe illustrating how Christian educators pioneered such educational institutions and reforms as universal literacy home schooling Sunday schools women s education graded schools compulsory education of the deaf and blind and kindergarten With an editorial advisory board of more than 30 distinguished scholars and five consulting editors The Encyclopedia of Christian Education contains more than 1 200 entries by 400 contributors from 75 countries These volumes covers a vast range of topics from Christian education History spanning from the church s founding through the Middle Ages to the modern day Denominational and institutional profiles Intellectual traditions in Christian education Biblical and theological frameworks curricula missions adolescent and higher education theological training and Christian pedagogy Biographies of distinguished Christian educators This work is ideal for scholars of both the history of Christianity and education as well as researchers and students of contemporary Christianity and modern religious education

The Myth of the Free Market Mark Anthony Martinez, 2009 Explains how the 2008 financial meltdown came about and how to revitalize global and domestic economies Shows how capitalist economies developed and why the state matters in their functioning Free market purists claim that the state is an inefficient institution that does little for society beyond providing stability and protection The activities related to distributing resources and economic growth they say are better left to the invisible hand of the marketplace These notions now seem tragically misguided in the wake of the 2008 market collapse and bailout Mark Martinez describes how the flawed myth of the invisible hand distorted our understanding of how modern capitalist markets

developed and actually work Martinez draws from history to illustrate that political processes and the state are not only instrumental in making capitalist markets work but that there would be no capitalist markets or wealth creation without state intervention He brings his story up to the present day to show how the seeds of an unprecedented government intervention in the financial markets were sown in past actions The Myth of the Free Market is a fascinating and accessible introduction to comparative economic systems as well as an incisive refutation of the standard mantras of neoclassical free market economic theory

Heretics Jonathan Wright, 2011-04-27 A lively examination of the heretics who helped Christianity become the world's most powerful religion From Arius a fourth century Libyan cleric who doubted the very divinity of Christ to more successful heretics like Martin Luther and John Calvin this book charts the history of dissent in the Christian Church As the author traces the Church's attempts at enforcing orthodoxy from the days of Constantine to the modern Catholic Church's lingering conflicts he argues that heresy by forcing the Church to continually refine and impose its beliefs actually helped Christianity to blossom into one of the world's most formidable religions Today all believers owe it to themselves to grapple with the questions raised by heresy Can you be a Christian without denouncing heretics Is it possible that new ideas challenging Church doctrine are destined to become as popular as Luther's once outrageous suggestions of clerical marriage and a priesthood of all believers A delightfully readable and deeply learned new history Heretics overturns our assumptions about the role of heresy in a faith that still shapes the world Wright emphasizes the extraordinarily creative role that heresy has played in the evolution of Christianity by helping to define enliven and complicate it in dialectical fashion Among the world's great religions Christianity has been uniquely rich in dissent Wright argues especially in its early days when there was so little agreement among its adherents that one critic compared them to a marsh full of frogs croaking in discord The New Yorker

Micro Middle Ages Paul Edward Dutton, 2023-10-30 Micro Middle Ages brings together five microhistorical case studies focusing on small or seemingly inconsequential evidence that leads to broader conclusions about medieval history and the way we do and understand history in general Paul Dutton provides an overview of microhistorical approaches and theorizes about its use in pre modern history As opposed to studying history from above or history from below Dutton shows the advantages for historians of doing history from the inside out starting from some single overlooked but potentially knowable thing delving deep inside and then reattaching it to its time and place Such an approach has one abiding advantage its insistence on being grounded in the particularity of the evidence The book highlights what the microhistorical is its conceptual and practical challenges Dutton argues that the attention to the micro has always been with us and is a constitutive cognitive part of who we are as human beings

Day of Reckoning Robert F. Berkhofer III, 2013-03-01 Day of Reckoning Power and Accountability in Medieval France applies recent approaches to literacy legal studies memory ritual and the manorial economy to reexamine the transformation of medieval power Highlighting the relationship of archives and power it draws on the rich documentary sources of five of the largest Benedictine monasteries in northern France and

Flanders with comparisons to others over a period of nearly four centuries The book opens up new perspectives on important problems of power in particular the idea and practice of accountability In a violent society medieval lords tried to delegate power rather than share it to get their men to prosecute justice or raise money legitimately rather than through extortion and pillage Robert F Berkhofer III explains how subordinates were held accountable by abbots administering the extensive holdings of Saint Bertin Saint Denis Saint Germain des Pr s Saint P re de Chartres and Saint Vaast d Arras As the abbots began to discipline their agents and monitor their conduct the day of reckoning took on new meaning as customary meeting days were used to hold agents accountable By 1200 written and unwritten techniques of rule developed in the monasteries had moved into the secular world in these practices lay the origins of administration bureaucratic power and governance all hallmarks of the modern state

God's Goodness and God's Evil James Kellenberger, 2017-06-16 Religious thinkers in the Christian theistic tradition have tried to resolve the problem of evil how a wholly good and omnipotent God could allow there to be evil by offering a theodicy This book considers three traditional theodicies and the objections they have elicited Leibniz s best of all possible worlds theodicy the free will theodicy and an Irenaean type of theodicy It also considers metatheodicies and limited theodicies However this book departs from traditional religious thinking by presenting and treating religious approaches to evil that do not confront evil through the religious problem of evil Primary among the three religious approaches to evil that are presented is the approach of Job like belief Such an approach embodies Job s acceptance of evil as what God has given expressed in his rhetorical Shall we receive good at the hand of God and shall we not receive evil Job 2 10 The various elements of Job like belief that are internally required for its approach to evil are critically examined and it is seen how a Job like approach to evil neither seeks nor requires a resolution to the problem of evil The other two religious approaches to evil as opposed to the problem of evil are the effort to lessen evil in the world and the practice of forgiveness both of which are compatible with each other and with a Job like acceptance of evil with which they can be combined Also treated in this book are mystery and God s goodness Accompanying every theodicy is mystery in its religious sense as that which is beyond human understanding and the experience of the mystery of God s goodness shining through the world and through evil is embodied in Job like belief *Towards A New Life* , **Religious Belief** James Kellenberger, 2021-09-23

This book addresses the different forms that religious belief can take Two primary forms are discussed propositional or doctrinal belief and belief in God Religious belief in God whose affective content is trust in God it is seen opens for believers a relationship to God defined by trust in God The book addresses the issue of the relation between belief and faith the issue of what S ren Kierkegaard called the subjectivity of faith and the issue of the relation between religious belief and religious experience After the introductory chapter the book continues with a chapter in which features and forms of belief allowed by the general concept of belief are presented Several of these forms and features are related to the features of religious belief examined in succeeding chapters The book s final chapter examines God relationships in the Christian tradition that de

emphasize belief and are not defined by belief On the Edges of Christendom Teresa Witcombe, 2025-08-15 This book will be available open access upon publication On the Edges of Christendom explores the life and thought of Bishop Maurice of Burgos and through him what it meant to live on the border between the Latin West and Islamic al Andalus in the thirteenth century Bishop of Burgos from 1213 until his death in 1238 Maurice was a highly ambitious figure a scholar reformer ambassador and judge and the founder of the Gothic cathedral of Burgos He was deeply preoccupied with the Islamic frontier to his south and preached crusade against al Andalus He was also interested in Islamic philosophy and was an active member of the intellectual milieu of Toledo where he patronised the translation of texts from Arabic into Latin including the Qur'an Drawing on archival research in Latin Arabic and Spanish as well as material culture architecture and inscriptions this book traces Maurice's extraordinary career within the Church and society of medieval Castile In so doing it reveals the reception of some of the key intellectual theological and cultural developments of the thirteenth century on the edges of the medieval Christian world

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