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State and Society in the Early Middle Ages Matthew Innes, 2000-04-24 This book first published in 2000 is a pioneering study of politics and society in the early Middle Ages Whereas it is widely believed that the source materials for early medieval Europe are too sparse to allow sustained study of the workings of social and political relationships on the ground this book focuses on a uniquely well documented area to investigate the basis of power Topics covered include the foundation of monasteries their relationship with the laity and their role as social centres the significance of urbanism the control of land the development of property rights and the organization of states community kinship and lordship justice and dispute settlement the uses of the written word violence and the feud and the development of political structures from the Roman empire to the high Middle Ages

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

The Foundations of Royal Power in Early Medieval Germany David S. Bachrach, 2022 Provocative interrogation of how the Ottonian kingdom grew and flourished focussing on the resources required The Ottonians were the most powerful monarchs in Europe during the tenth and early eleventh century exercising hegemony in West Francia Burgundy and much of Italy in addition to ruling the German realm Despite their enormous political and military success however the foundations of Ottonian royal power remain highly contested and largely misunderstood with previous scholarship tending to have considered it as depending upon the ability of the king to shape and harness the power of the nobles This study challenges the dominant historiographical paradigm rebutting the notion of

putative power sharing between the king and the nobility which simply did not exist as a legal class in the Ottonian century. Rather it argues that the foundations of royal power under the Ottonians comprised not only their own enormous wealth but also their unique authority and ability through the royal *bannum* the authority inherent in the office of the king to make use of the economic resources and labour of the broad free population of the realm as well as from the Church. In so doing the Ottonians drew upon and further developed the administrative institutional and ideological inheritance of their Carolingian predecessors in the process creating the dominant polity in tenth century Europe.

Europe's Long Twelfth Century John D. Cotts, 2012-11-09. Between 1095 and 1229 Western Europe confronted a series of alternative cultural possibilities that would fundamentally transform its social structures its intellectual life and its very identity. It was a period of difficult decisions and anxiety rather than a triumphant renaissance. In this fresh reassessment of the twelfth century John D. Cotts shows how new social economic and religious options challenged Europeans to re-imagine their place in the world. Provides an overview of political life and detailed examples of the original thought and religious enthusiasm of the time. Presents the Crusades as the century's defining movement. Ideal for students and scholars alike this is an essential overview of a pivotal era in medieval history that arguably paved the way for a united Europe.

Topographies of Power in the Early Middle Ages Mayke de Jong, Frans Theuvs, 2001-06-28. The 19 papers presented in this volume by North American and European historians and archaeologists discuss how early medieval political and religious elites constructed places of power and how such places in turn created powerful people. They also examine how the high level power exercised by elites was transformed in the post-Roman kingdoms of Europe as Roman cities gave way as central stages for rituals of power to a multitude of places and spaces where political and religious power were represented. Although the Frankish kingdoms receive a large share of attention contributions also focus on the changing topography of power in the old centres of the Roman world Rome and Constantinople to what centres of power may have meant in the steppes of Inner Asia Scandinavia or the lower Vistula where political power was even more mobile and decentralised than in the post-Roman kingdoms as well as to monasteries and their integration into early medieval topographies of power.

Carolingian Catalonia Cullen J. Chandler, 2019-01-10. Drawing on a range of evidence related to royal authority political events and literate culture this study traces how kings and emperors involved themselves in the affairs of the Spanish March and examines how actively people in Catalonia participated in politics centred on the royal court. Rather than setting the political development of the region in terms of Catalonia's future independence as a medieval principality Cullen J. Chandler addresses it as part of the Carolingian experiment. In doing so he incorporates an analysis of political events alongside an examination of such cultural issues as the spread of the Rule of Benedict the Adoptionist controversy and the educational programme of the Carolingian reforms. This new history of the region offers a robust and absorbing analysis of the nature of the Carolingian legacy in the March while also revising traditional interpretations of ethnic motivations for political acts and earlier attempts to pinpoint the constitutional birth of

Catalonia 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 Medieval Germany, 500-1300 Benjamin Arnold, 1997-06-09 Medieval Germany 500 1300 is an interpretation of the foundation of Germany based upon the three most outstanding characteristics of the medieval polity its division into several distinct peoples with their own customs dialects and economic interests from whom the later Germans would be drawn the imperial ambitions to which the successive German dynasties aspired and the structure of German kingship which was a military religious and juridical exercise of authority rather than a meticulous administration based upon scribal institutions **The Apocalypse in the Early Middle Ages** James Palmer, 2014-11-20 This book offers a fascinating exploration of the concept of the apocalypse in early medieval Europe Calling upon a wealth of archival evidence ranging from the late antiquity to the first millennium it surveys the role of religious ideas and apocalyptic thought in shaping medieval society in Western Europe *People and Space in the Middle Ages, 300-1300* Wendy Davies, Guy Halsall, Andrew J. Reynolds, 2006 This book compares community definition and change in the temperate zones of southern Britain and northern France with the starkly contrasting regions of the Spanish meseta and Iceland Local communities were fundamental to human societies in the pre industrial world crucial in supporting their members and regulating their relationships as well as in wider society While geographical and biological work on territoriality is very good existing archaeological literature is rarely time specific and lacks wider social context most of its premises are too simple for the interdependencies of the early medieval world Historical work by contrast has a weak sense of territory and no sense of scale like much archaeological work there is confusion about distinctions and relationships between kin groups neighbourhood groups collections of tenants and small polities The contributors to this book address what determined the size and shape of communities in the early historic past and the ways that communities delineated themselves in physical

terms The roles of the environment labour patterns the church and the physical proximity of residences in determining community identity are also examined Additional themes include social exclusion the community as an elite body and the various stimuli for change in community structure Major issues surrounding relationships between the local and the governmental are investigated did larger polities exploit pre existing communities or did developments in governance call local communities into being Kingship and Consent in Anglo-Saxon England, 871-978 Levi Roach,2013-10-17 This is an engaging study of how kingship and royal government operated in the late Anglo Saxon period

A Global History of Architecture Francis D. K. Ching,Mark M. Jarzombek,Vikramaditya Prakash,2017-03-23 A GLOBAL HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE NOW FEATURING ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF CONTEMPORARY GLOBAL ARCHITECTURE AND MORE SUPERB DRAWINGS BY FRANCIS D K CHING The book that forever changed the way architectural history is viewed taught and studied A Global History of Architecture examines 5 000 years of the built environment Spanning from 3 500 BCE to the present and organized along a global timeline this unique guide was written by experts in their fields who emphasize the connections contrasts and influences of architectural movements throughout history and around the world Fully updated and revised to reflect current scholarship this Third Edition features expanded chapter introductions that set the stage for a global view as well as An expanded section on contemporary global architecture More coverage of non Western cultures particularly South Asia South East Asia Pre Columbian America and Africa New drawings and maps by the iconic Francis D K Ching as well as more stunning photographs An updated companion website with digital learning tools and Google Earth™ mapping service coordinates that make it easier to find sites Art and architecture enthusiasts and anyone interested in architectural history will have 5 000 years of the built environment perpetually at their fingertips with A Global History of Architecture Third Edition

City and Cosmos Keith D. Lilley,2009-09-01 In City and Cosmos Keith D Lilley argues that the medieval mind considered the city truly a microcosm much more than a collection of houses a city also represented a scaled down version of the very order and organization of the cosmos Drawing upon a wide variety of sources including original accounts visual art science literature and architectural history City and Cosmos offers an innovative interpretation of how medieval Christians infused their urban surroundings with meaning Lilley combines both visual and textual evidence to demonstrate how the city carried Christian cosmological meaning and symbolism sharing common spatial forms and functional ordering City and Cosmos will not only appeal to a diverse range of scholars studying medieval history archaeology philosophy and theology but it will also find a broad audience in architecture urban planning and art history With more of the world s population inhabiting cities than ever before this original perspective on urban order and culture will prove increasingly valuable to anyone wishing to better understand the role of the city in society

The Protracted Reformation in the North Sigrun Høgetveit Berg,Rognald Heiseldal Bergesen,Roald Ernst Kristiansen,2020-06-08 The formation of the European nation states was deeply affected by the Reformation processes during the 16th century In order

to understand today's Europe it is necessary to come to terms with the historical processes that shaped these emerging nation states The book discusses such processes with particular attention to how they affected the northernmost parts of Europe The book consists of three main parts 1 Church and State 2 Interaction and Networks 3 Ideas and Images In the first part the authors examine various aspects of the relationship between the church and the state and how the Reformation processes contributed to reshape this relationship In the second part the development of the social and economic networks among the population of Northern Fennoscandia is mapped taking account of how such networks were affected by different ethnic groups The role of the church and the mission in the state integration of the Northern borderless areas is also examined as well as the new Lutheran clergy and their social and material conditions In the third part the visual and material expressions of the Reformation period is analyzed as well as the encounter between the Catholic the Lutheran and the S mi religion

The Latin New Testament H. A. G. Houghton, 2016 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Latin is the language in which the New Testament was copied read and studied for over a millennium The remains of the initial Old Latin version preserve important testimony for early forms of text and the way in which the Bible was understood by the first translators Successive revisions resulted in a standard version subsequently known as the Vulgate which along with the creation of influential commentaries by scholars such as Jerome and Augustine shaped theology and exegesis for many centuries Latin gospel books and other New Testament manuscripts illustrate the continuous tradition of Christian book culture from the late antique codices of Roman North Africa and Italy to the glorious creations of Northumbrian scriptoria the pandects of the Carolingian era eleventh century Giant Bibles and the Paris Bibles associated with the rise of the university In *The Latin New Testament* H A G Houghton provides a comprehensive introduction to the history and development of the Latin New Testament Drawing on major editions and recent advances in scholarship he offers a new synthesis which brings together evidence from Christian authors and biblical manuscripts from earliest times to the late Middle Ages All manuscripts identified as containing Old Latin evidence for the New Testament are described in a catalogue along with those featured in the two principal modern editions of the Vulgate A user's guide is provided for these editions and the other key scholarly tools for studying the Latin New Testament

Europe's Early Fieldscapes Stijn Arnoldussen, Robert Johnston, Mette Løvschal, 2021-10-05 This volume focuses on the development of field systems through time and space and in their wider landscape context including classical issues pertaining to past land use and management regimes including manuring water land and crop management and technologies such as slash and burn cultivation and use of the ard and plough This book provides the first comprehensive attempt to bring together and provide a comprehensive insight into the latest prehistoric fieldscape research across Europe The book raises a broader awareness of some of the main questions and scientific requests that are addressed by scholars working in various fieldscapes across

Europe Themes addressed in this book include a mapping and understanding field system morphologies at various scales b the extraction of information on social processes from field system morphologies c the relations between field systems and cultural and natural features of their environment d time depths and temporalities of usage and e specifics of the underlying agricultural systems with special attention to matters of continuity and resilience and relation to changing practices The case studies explore how to best approach such landscapes with traditional and novel methodologies and targeted research in order to enhance our knowledge further The volume offers inspiration and guidance for the heritage management of fieldscape heritage not solely for future scholarly research but foremost to stimulate strategic guidance to frame and support improved protection of evidently vulnerable resources for Europe s future This volume is of interest to landscape archaeologists

Manors and Markets Bas van Bavel,2010-03-25 Exploring the Low Countries at a regional level van Bavel highlights the importance of localized structures for determining the nature of social transitions and economic growth

Law and Order in Anglo-Saxon England Tom Lambert,2017-02-23 Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England explores English legal culture and practice across the Anglo Saxon period beginning with the essentially pre Christian laws enshrined in writing by King thelberht of Kent in c 600 and working forward to the Norman Conquest of 1066 It attempts to escape the traditional retrospective assumptions of legal history focused on the late twelfth century Common Law and to establish a new interpretative framework for the subject more sensitive to contemporary cultural assumptions and practical realities The focus of the volume is on the maintenance of order what constituted good order what forms of wrongdoing were threatening to it what roles kings lords communities and individuals were expected to play in maintaining it and how that worked in practice Its core argument is that the Anglo Saxons had a coherent stable and enduring legal order that lacks modern analogies it was neither state like nor stateless and needs to be understood on its own terms rather than as a variant or hybrid of these models Tom Lambert elucidates a distinctively early medieval understanding of the tension between the interests of individuals and communities and a vision of how that tension ought to be managed that strikingly treats strongly libertarian and communitarian features as complementary Potentially violent honour focused feuding was an integral aspect of legitimate legal practice throughout the period but so too was fearsome punishment for forms of wrongdoing judged socially threatening Law and Order in Anglo Saxon England charts the development of kings involvement in law in terms both of their authority to legislate and their ability to influence local practice presenting a picture of increasingly ambitious and effective royal legal innovation that relied more on the cooperation of local communal assemblies than kings sparse and patchy network of administrative officials

Collected Reprints, 1973

Kings, Usurpers, and Concubines in the 'Chronicles of the Kings of Man and the Isles' R. Andrew McDonald,2019-09-26 This Palgrave Pivot explores the representation of sea kings sinners and saints in the mid thirteenth century Chronicles of the Kings of Man and the Isles the single most important text for the history of the kingdoms of Man and the Isles c 1066 1300 The focus of the Chronicles on

the power struggles plots and intrigues within the ruling dynasties of Man and the Isles offers an impressive array of heroes and villains The depiction of the activities of heroic sea kings like Godred Crovan tyrannical usurpers like Harald son of Godred Don and their concubines and wives as well as local heroes like Saint Maughold raises important questions concerning the dynamic interactions of power gender and historical writing in the medieval Kingdoms of Man and the Isles and provide new insights into the significance of the text that is our most important source of information on these Forgotten Kingdoms of the medieval British Isles

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