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**Medieval Manuscripts and Their Provenance** A S G Edwards, 2024-07-02 Essays about the creation circulation and collection of medieval manuscripts The essays collected here celebrate the work of Barbara Shailor the distinguished scholar of medieval manuscripts They explore various aspects of their provenance The subjects addressed range from studies of the history of individual manuscripts to the evidence afforded by the understanding of their textual traditions to the significance of the identification of fragments to the roles of individual scholars and collectors As a whole the volume contributes to a wider understanding of how the history and ownership of medieval manuscripts can be fruitfully examined a flourishing area of interest in the field

Transforming the State Marta VanLandingham, 2021-07-26 In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the Crown of Aragon was among the most active powers of the Mediterranean world This volume examines the attempt by its ruling dynasty to rationalize its court so as to expand the monarchy's ability to gather and deploy resources in support of royal ambitions Because change in medieval institutions however is based as much on exigency and personality as on political theory and program this volume also focuses on the way in which the processes of transformation functioned at a human level The book explores the quotidian operations of the various bureaus of the court as well as their social milieu paying particular attention to the correlation between programmatic ideal and reality

*The Princely Court* Malcolm Vale, 2001-12-20 In this fascinating new book Malcolm Vale sets out to recapture the splendour of the court culture of western Europe in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries Exploring the century or so between the death of St Louis and the rise of Burgundian power in the Low Countries he illuminates a period in the history of princes and court life previously overshadowed by that of the courts of the dukes of Burgundy Taking in subjects as diverse as art patronage and gambling hunting and devotional religion Malcolm Vale rediscovers a richness and abundance of artistic literary and musical life He shows how despite the pressures of political fragmentation unrest and a nascent awareness of national identity a

common culture emerged in English French and Dutch courtsocieties at this time The result is a ground breaking re evaluation of the nature and role of the court in European history and a celebration of a forgotten age

**Princes of the Church** David Rollason,2017-06-14 Princes of the Church brings together the latest research exploring the importance of bishops palaces for social and political history landscape history architectural history and archaeology It is the first book length study of such sites since Michael Thompson s Medieval Bishops Houses 1998 and the first work ever to adopt such a wide ranging approach to them in terms of themes and geographical and chronological range Including contributions from the late Antique period through to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries it deals with bishops residences in England Scotland Wales the Byzantine Empire France and Italy It is structured in three sections design and function which considers how bishops palaces and houses differed from the palaces and houses of secular magnates in their layout design furnishings and functions landscape and urban context which considers the relationship between bishops palaces and houses and their political and cultural context the landscapes and towns or cities in which they were set and the parks forests and towns that were planned and designed around them and architectural form which considers the extent of shared features between bishops palaces and houses and their relationship to the houses of other Church potentates and to the houses of secular magnates

The Crime of Poison in the Middle Ages Franck Collard,2008-09-30 This book will lead readers into a medieval culture of ambition greed and jealousy that motivated men and women to take the lives of individuals who trusted them Collard examines the perception of the crime of poisoning in the West in medieval times from about 500 to 1500 AD exploring the ways the alleged crime was perceived in contemporary minds His primary sources are chronicles that cover the entire medieval period and legal texts that are limited to the late medieval centuries In order to portray the culture of murder by poisoning in the West it was necessary to take into account Byzantine and Islamic documents as well as ancient texts such as the Scriptures and the writings of Roman historians both of which were widely known in the Middle Ages This book will lead readers into a medieval culture of ambition greed and jealousy that motivated men and women to take the lives of individuals who trusted them In these pages French medievalist Franck Collard examines the perception of the crime of poisoning in the West from about 500 to 1500 His primary sources of information are chronicles that cover the entire medieval period and legal texts that are limited to the late medieval centuries In order to portray the culture of murder by poisoning in the West he takes into account Byzantine and Islamic documents as well as ancient texts such as the Scriptures and the writings of Roman historians both of which were widely known in the Middle Ages The resulting volume is concerned with the criminal actions that involve poison and not poison as such Poisonous substances as such are described only when necessary for an understanding of a crime What is important here is an examination of the ways the alleged crime was perceived in contemporary minds Poisoning avoids the use of violence It was committed without a drawn weapon or bloodshed in a world in which wounds swords knives and clubs represented aggression and in which the flow of blood

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**Jews, Muslims and Christians In and Around the Crown of Aragon** Harvey Hames, 2003-12-01 This volume in honour of Professor Elena Lourie focuses on various areas of interaction between Jews, Muslims and Christians in the late medieval Crown of Aragon and its environs. The articles deal with topics such as war, military campaigns, government, politics and economics, relations between scholars of the different faiths and their sources, sexual relations and the politics of conversion, mythology and music. Other articles touch on issues such as vassalage, mercenaries, fiscal politics, communal politics and the inquisition. This book presents a mosaic of studies written by three generations of scholars who, using a broad variety of sources and methodologies, examine areas of great interest to Elena Lourie.

***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.

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