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Heresy and Literacy, 1000-1530 Peter Biller, Anne Hudson, 1996-06-06 Collective volume exploring connections between literacy and heresy in late medieval Europe **Heresy, Crusade and Inquisition in Medieval Quercy** Claire Taylor, 2011 Investigation of the development of the Cathar heresy in south west France looking at how and why its growth differed across the regions The medieval county of Quercy in Languedoc lay between the Dordogne and the Toulousain in south west France it played a significant role in the history of Catharism of the Albigensian crusade launched against the heresy in 1209 and of the subsequent inquisition Although Cathars had come to dominate religious life elsewhere in Languedoc during the course of the twelfth century the chronology of heresy was different in Quercy In the late twelfth century nearby abbeys were still the main focus of devotional activity inquisitors discoveries in the 1240s point to the previous twenty years as the period when Catharism and also the Waldensian heresy took a firm hold most dramatically in its far north This study deals with the cultural and political origins of the religious change Its careful analysis offers a significant re evaluation of the nature and social significance of religious dissidence and of its protection and persecution in both the history and historiography of Catharism Dr Claire Taylor is Associate Professor School of History University of Nottingham **The Vanishing Word** Arthur W. Hunt III, 2013-09-01 Is image everything For many people in our culture image and images are everything Americans spend hours watching television but rarely finish a good book Words are quickly losing their appeal Arthur Hunt sees this trend as a direct assault on Christianity He warns that by exalting imagery we risk becoming mindless pagans Our thirst for images has dulled our minds so that we lack the biblical and mental defenses we need to resist pagan influences What about paganism Hunt contends that it never died in modern Western culture image based media just brought it to the surface again Sex violence and celebrity worship abound in our culture driving a mass media frenzy reminiscent of pagan idolatry This book is a clear warning that the church is being cut off from its word based heritage and that we are open to abuse by those who exploit the image but neglect the Word Thoughtful readers will find this a challenging call to be critical about the images bombarding our sense and to affirm that the Word is everything **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 *The Protestant Clergy of Early Modern Europe* C. Dixon, Luise Schorn-Schütte, 2003-10-14 The Protestant Clergy of Early Modern Europe provides a comprehensive survey of the Protestant clergy in Europe during the confessional age Eight contributions written by historians with specialist research knowledge in the field offer the reader a wide ranging synthesis of the main concerns of current historiography Themes include the origins and the evolution of the Protestant clergy during the age of Reformation the role and function of the clergy in the context of early modern history and the contribution of the clergy to the developments of the age the making of confessions education the reform of culture social and political thought *Heresy in Medieval France* Claire Taylor, 2005 Investigation of heresy in south west France including a new assessment of the role of Catharism and the Albigenian Crusade **Power & Purity** Carol Lansing, 1998-02-12 Catharism was a popular medieval heresy based on the belief that the creation of humankind was a disaster in which angelic spirits were trapped in matter by the devil Their only goal was to escape the body through purification Cathars denied any value to material life including the human body baptism and the Eucharist even marriage and childbirth What could explain the long popularity of such a bleak faith in the towns of southern France and Italy Power and Purity explores the place of cathar heresy in the life of the medieval Italian town of Orvieto Based on extensive archival research it details the social makeup of the Cathar community and argues that the heresy was central to the social and political changes of the 13th century The late 13th century repression of Catharism by a local inquisition was part of a larger redefinition of civic and ecclesiastical authority Author Carol Lansing shows that the faith attracted not an alienated older nobility but artisans merchants popular political leaders and indeed circles of women in Orvieto as well as Florence and Bologna Cathar beliefs were not so much a pessimistic anomaly as a part of a larger climate of religious doubt The teachings on the body and the practice of Cathar holy persons addressed questions of sexual difference and the structure of authority that were key elements of medieval Italian life The pure lives of the Cathar holy people both male and female demonstrated a human capacity for self restraint that served as a powerful social model in towns torn by violent conflict This study addresses current debates about the rise of persecution and argues for a climate of popular toleration Power and Purity will appeal to historians of society and politics as well as religion and gender studies *The Magnificent Ride* Thomas A. Fudge, 2018-03-29 The Magnificent Ride examines the social and religious dimensions of the Hussite revolutionary movement in 15th century Bohemia It argues that the magnificent ride was in fact the first

reformation and not merely a precursor to the reformations of the 16th century The religious revival which had begun in Prague in the later middle ages reached its zenith in the period between Jan Hus and the Council of Basel This book reconstructs the Hussite myth and shows how that myth evolved into the historical phenomenon of heresy Acts of heretical practice in Bohemia condemnation of Jan Hus defiance of ecclesiastical authority and attempts by the official church to deal with the dissenters are fascinating chapters in the history of late medieval Europe

Current Trends in the Historiography of Inquisitions Autori Vari, 2023-12-13T15:58:00+01:00 This volume launches the book series of Inquire International Centre for Research on Inquisitions of the University of Bologna a research network that engages with the history of religious justice from the 13th to the 20th century This first publication offers twenty chapters that take stock of the current historiography on medieval and early modern Inquisitions the Spanish Portuguese and Roman Inquisitions and their modern continuations Through the analysis of specific questions related to religious repression in Europe and the Iberian colonial territories extending from the Middle Ages to today the contributions here examine the history of the perception of tribunals and the most recent historiographical trends New research perspectives thus emerge on a subject that continues to intrigue those interested in the practices of justice and censorship the history of religious dissent and the genesis of intolerance in the Western world and beyond

The European Reformation Euan Cameron, 2012-03 A fully revised and updated version of this authoritative account of the birth of the Protestant traditions in sixteenth century Europe providing a clear and comprehensive narrative of these complex and many stranded events

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Bibliophobia Brian Cummings, 2022 Richly illustrated with manuscripts printed objects and art works Bibliophobia tells a 5000 year history of writing and of books to give readers a fascinating account of why books

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Waldenses like the Franciscans emerged from the apostolic movements within the Latin Church of the decades around 1200 but unlike the Franciscans they were driven underground. Not a full counter Church like the Cathar heretics they formed a clandestine religious order preaching to and hearing the confessions of their secret followers and surviving until the Reformation. This volume begins by surveying modern historiography. Then using both inquisition records from the Baltic to the Alps and the Waldenses own books the author deals with the asceticism of the Waldensian order its practice of poverty and medicine the culture of the Brothers and the preaching of the Waldensian Sisters the way both used and mythicised history to support their position and the composition of their followers. The final chapters examine their origins and authorship of the inquisitors texts and look through them to see how inquisitors viewed the Waldenses.

Feeling Like Saints Fiona Somerset, 2014-05-08 Lollard is the name given to followers of John Wyclif the English dissident theologian who was dismissed from Oxford University in 1381 for his arguments regarding the eucharist. A forceful and influential critic of the ecclesiastical status quo in the late fourteenth century Wyclif's thought was condemned at the Council of Constance in 1415. While lollardy has attracted much attention in recent years much of what we think we know about this English religious movement is based on records of heresy trials and anti lollard chroniclers. In *Feeling Like Saints* Fiona Somerset demonstrates that this approach has limitations. A better basis is the five hundred or so manuscript books from the period 1375-1530 containing materials translated composed or adapted by lollard writers themselves. These writings provide rich evidence for how lollard writers collaborated with one another and with their readers to produce a distinctive religious identity based around structures of feeling. Lollards wanted to feel like saints. From Wyclif they drew an extraordinarily rigorous ethic of mutual responsibility that disregarded both social status and personal risk. They recalled their commitment to this ethic by reading narratives of physical suffering and vindication metaphorically martyring themselves by inviting scorn for their zeal and enclosing themselves in the virtues rather than the religious cloister. Yet in many ways they were not that different from their contemporaries especially those with similar impulses to exceptional holiness.

Images of the Medieval Peasant Paul H. Freedman, 1999 The medieval clergy aristocracy and commercial classes tended to regard peasants as objects of contempt and derision. In religious writings satires sermons chronicles and artistic representations peasants often appeared as dirty foolish dishonest even as subhuman or bestial. Their lowliness was commonly regarded as a natural corollary of the drudgery of their agricultural toil. Yet at the same time the peasantry was not viewed as other in the manner of other condemned groups such as Jews lepers Muslims or the imagined monstrous races of the East. Several crucial characteristics of the peasantry rendered it less clearly alien from the elite perspective. Peasants were not a minority their work in the fields nourished all other social orders and most important they were Christians. In other respects peasants could be regarded as meritorious by virtue of their simple life productive work and unjust suffering at the hands of their exploitive social superiors. Their unrewarded sacrifice and piety were also sometimes thought to place them closest to God and more

likely to win salvation This book examines these conflicting images of peasants from the post Carolingian period to the German Peasants War It relates the representation of peasants to debates about how society should be organized specifically to how human equality at Creation led to subordination how slavery and serfdom could be assailed or defended and how peasants themselves structured and justified their demands Though it was argued that peasants were legitimately subjugated by reason of nature or some primordial curse such as that of Noah against his son Ham there was also considerable unease about how the exploitation of those who were not completely alien who were after all Christians could be explained Laments over peasant suffering as expressed in the literature might have a stylized quality but this book shows how they were appropriated and shaped by peasants themselves especially in the large scale rebellions that characterized the late Middle Ages

Memory's Library Jennifer Summit, 2008-11-15 In Jennifer Summit's account libraries are more than inert storehouses of written tradition they are volatile spaces that actively shape the meanings and uses of books reading and the past Considering the two hundred year period between 1431 which saw the foundation of Duke Humfrey's famous library and 1631 when the great antiquarian Sir Robert Cotton died Memory's Library revises the history of the modern library by focusing on its origins in medieval and early modern England Summit argues that the medieval sources that survive in English collections are the product of a Reformation and post Reformation struggle to redefine the past by redefining the cultural place function and identity of libraries By establishing the intellectual dynamism of English libraries during this crucial period of their development Memory's Library demonstrates how much current discussions about the future of libraries can gain by reexamining their past

Cities of Ladies Walter Simons, 2010-08-03 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title In the early thirteenth century semireligious communities of women began to form in the cities and towns of the Low Countries These beguines as the women came to be known led lives of contemplation and prayer and earned their livings as laborers or teachers In Cities of Ladies the first history of the beguines to appear in English in fifty years Walter Simons traces the transformation of informal clusters of single women to large beguinages These veritable single sex cities offered lower and middle class women an alternative to both marriage and convent life While the region's expanding urban economies initially valued the communities for their cheap labor supply severe economic crises by the fourteenth century restricted women's opportunities for work Church authorities had also grown less tolerant of religious experimentation hailing as subversive some aspects of beguine mysticism To Simons however such accusations of heresy against the beguines were largely generated from a profound anxiety about their intellectual ambitions and their claims to a chaste life outside the cloister Under ecclesiastical and economic pressure beguine communities dwindled in size and influence surviving only by adopting a posture of restraint and submission to church authorities

Radical Pastoral, 1381-1594 Mike Rodman Jones, 2016-04-22 From William Langland's Piers Plowman through the highly polemicized literary culture of fifteenth century Lollardy to major Reformation writers such as Simon Fish William Tyndale and John Bale and into

the 1590s this book argues for a vital reassessment of our understanding of the literary and cultural modes of the Reformation. It argues that the ostensibly revolutionary character of early Protestant literary culture was deeply indebted to medieval satirical writing and indeed can be viewed as a remarkable crystallization of the textual movements and polemical personae of a rich combative tradition of medieval writing which is still at play on the London stage in the age of Marlowe and Shakespeare. Beginning with a detailed analysis of *Piers Plowman*, this book traces the continued vivacity of combative satirical personae and self-fashionings that took place in an appropriative movement centred on the figure of the medieval labourer. The remarkable era of Protestant plowman polemics has too often been dismissed as conventional or ephemeral writing too stylistically separate to be linked to *Piers Plowman* or held under the purview of historians who have viewed such texts as sources of theological or documentary information rather than as vital literary cultural works in their own right. *Radical Pastoral 1381-1594* makes a vigorous case for the existence of a highly politicised tradition of polemical pastoral which stretched across the whole of the sixteenth century, a tradition that has been largely marginalised by both medievalists and early modernists.

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