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Leprosy and identity in the Middle Ages Elma Brenner, François-Olivier Touati, 2021-04-13 For the first time this volume explores the identities of leprosy sufferers and other people affected by the disease in medieval Europe The chapters including contributions by leading voices such as Luke Demaitre Carole Rawcliffe and Charlotte Roberts challenge the view that people with leprosy were uniformly excluded and stigmatised Instead they reveal the complexity of responses to this disease and the fine line between segregation and integration Ranging across disciplines from history to bioarchaeology Leprosy and identity in the Middle Ages encompasses post medieval perspectives as well as the attitudes and responses of contemporaries Subjects include hospital care diet sanctity miraculous healing diagnosis iconography and public health regulation This richly illustrated collection presents previously unpublished archival and material sources from England to the Mediterranean

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market places and centres of trade in an increasingly commercialised society The comparative approach adopted here illuminates the diverging experiences of towns in the four different countries of the British Isles but sets them within the overall context of a shared value system where social cohesion was provided by the church It offers a guide to students and general readers first venturing into the study of medieval urban history and provides comparative material for more experienced students of both history and the related disciplines of archaeology and historical geography

**The Routledge History of Poverty, c.1450-1800** David Hitchcock, Julia McClure, 2020-12-31 The Routledge History of Poverty c 1450 1800 is a pioneering exploration of both the lives of the very poorest during the early modern period and of the vast edifices of compassion and coercion erected around them by individuals institutions and states The essays chart critical new directions in poverty scholarship and connect poverty to the environment debt and downward social mobility material culture empires informal economies disability veterancy and more The volume contributes to the understanding of societal transformations across the early modern period and places poverty and the poor at the centre of these transformations It also argues for a wider definition of poverty in history which accounts for much more than economic and social circumstance and provides both analytically critical overviews and detailed case studies By exploring poverty and the poor across early modern Europe this study is essential reading for students and researchers of early modern society economic history state formation and empire cultural representation and mobility

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the support and care of disabled people      **Handbook of Disability** Marcia H. Rioux,Alexis Buettgen,Ezra Zubrow,José Viera,2024-04-03 This important reference work maps the terrain of disability across the world by providing an overview of issues concerns and developments in the domains of society culture medicine law policy justice education economics and science and technology It is a truly inclusive volume bringing together perspectives from researchers activists professionals service providers international development experts and policymakers based in the global North and South and it particularly focuses on the voices of the principal stakeholders disabled persons themselves Working from an interdisciplinary matrix this book reviews historical developments contemporary practices and policies It addresses hitherto uncharted areas in the disability discourse that will be significant in the years to come In the modern world the social and medical responses to disability have been separation segregation and incarceration of disabled people These responses are reflected in practices of special education building of asylums medical classifications and sheltered employment Current thinking on disability is based on the need to overcome such segregation through the enactment of human rights and socially just programmes policies and laws such as inclusive education affirmative action reasonable accommodation and supported decision making This book explores The evolution of the concept of disability over space and time and identifies approaches to disability debility equality and equity Broad trends in research on disability across the world New directions in work on disability The emergence of a global disability movement and its etiology Intersections of disability with other demographic variables like gender race caste and age and Historical and socio economic interfaces with colonialism globalization and social development Spread over 14 sections and spanning more than 80 chapters this volume is the most comprehensive up to date reference work available on the subject      **Religion, Health and Suffering** John R. Hinnells,Roy Porter,2013-10-28 First Published in 1999 The interaction between religion and medicine is universal throughout recorded history They meet at the great turning points of life at birth at moments of acute suffering and at death Not only are priest and doctor often needed at the same time and place the two roles have also been combined in ancient and modern societies This volume looks at whether healers and religions have worked in harmony or been in conflict as well as their frequent and substantive interaction An International Workshop lies behind this volume and one of the distinctive features of this project is that it brought together scholars of religion historians of medicine anthropologists and medical practitioners      **Women in Christianity in the Medieval Age** Laura Kalas,Roberta Magnani,2024-12-10 This volume offers a comprehensive introduction to and investigation of the multivocality of women's experience in the Middle Ages In medieval Europe women saw their role in the Christian Church and society progressively confined to conflicting models of femininity epitomised by the dichotomy of Eve Mary Classical views of gender predicated on misogynistic dichotomies which confined women to matter and the corruption of the flesh were consolidated in powerful male dominated clerical institutions and widely disseminated Towards the end of the Middle Ages however women's corporeality and somatic spirituality contributed to and influenced burgeoning modes of piety

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