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Jutta and Hildegard Anna Silvas, 1999 This book presents in one volume the full range on biographical sources of the outstanding female religious figure of twelfth century Germany Hildegard of Bingen 1098 1179 In addition it gives the English reading public the first in depth view of Hildegard's spiritual mother Jutta of Disibodenberg 1092 1136 Most documents appear in translation for the first time In particular the Life of Jutta which Hildegard herself instigated as a memorial to her spiritual mother is a major source recently discovered that sheds new light on the early life of Hildegard In addition to her accurate and sensitive translations Silvas provides a detailed apparatus of up to date introductions notes and appendices Included are the following documents Chronicles of Disibodenberg selections Charters of Disibodenberg Documents of Sponheim Life of Jutta Guibert's Letter 38 to Bovo including his incomplete Life of Hildegard Life of Hildegard Eight Readings to be read on the Feast of St Hildegard Guibert's Revision of the Life of Hildegard Charters of Rupertsberg **Canonization Proceedings Hildegard of Bingen** Fiona Maddocks, 2013-07-02 Best known today as a fine composer the twelfth century German abbess Hildegard of Bingen was also a religious leader and visionary a poet naturalist and writer of medical treatises Despite her cloistered life she had strong often controversial views on sex love and marriage too a woman astonishing in her own age whose book of apocalyptic visions Scivias would alone have been enough to ensure her lasting fame In this classic and highly praised biography first published by Headline in 2001 distinguished writer and journalist Fiona Maddocks draws on Hildegard's prolific writings to paint a portrait of her extraordinary life against the turbulent medieval background of crusade and schism scientific discovery and cultural revolution. The great intellectual gifts and forceful character that emerge make her as fascinating as any figure in the Middle Ages More than 800 years after her death Pope Benedict XVI has made Hildegard a Saint and a Doctor of the Church one of only four women Fiona Maddocks has provided a short new preface to cover these tributes to an extraordinary and exceptional woman Women of Hope Terry Polakovic, 2021-04-20 Throughout the history of the Catholic Church in her most troubled and turbulent times God has raised up great saints as beacons of hope in the midst of darkness Among these great saints the four women Doctors of the Church stand out as models of courage wisdom and trust Their example and teachings remain with us are relevant to the challenges of our own day and urge us on to renewal with unwavering hope Trust shows the way wrote Saint Hildegard of Bingen These words set the courageous standard by which she Teresa of vila Catherine of Siena and Thr se of Lisieux lived The phrase can be considered the watchword for the Church in every age and especially in our own In Women of Hope Terry Polakovic introduces these amazing women and describes the troubled times in which they lived and persevered These women remind us that God can work through anyone to bring about his purpose They prove to us that as Christians we can live in confident hope no matter the circumstances in which we find ourselves ABOUT THE AUTHOR Terry Polakovic is cofounder of Endow Educating on the Nature and Dignity of Women and served as president of the organization from 2003 to 2015 Before

retiring she worked in nonprofit leadership for more than thirty years In 2010 she received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice For the Church and the Pontiff award from Pope Benedict XVI In 2011 Terry was recognized as an Outstanding Catholic Leader by the Catholic Leadership Institute She is the author of Life and Love Opening Your Heart to God's Design Our Sunday Visitor 2018 She lives in Colorado with her husband Mike A Companion to Hildegard of Bingen ,2013-10-17 This volume provides an introduction to Hildegard and her works with a focus on the historical literary and religious context of the seer's writings and music Its essays explore the cultural milieu that informs Hildegard's life and various compositions and examine understudied aspects of the magistra's oeuvre such as the interconnections among her works A Companion to Hildegard of Bingen builds on earlier studies and presents to an English speaking audience various facets of the seer s historical persona and her cultural significance so that the reader can grasp and appreciate the scope of the unparalleled life and contributions of Hildegard who was declared to be a saint and a doctor of the Church in 2012 Contributors include Michael Embach Margot E Fassler Franz J Felten George Ferzoco William T Flynn Felix Heinzer Beverly Mayne Kienzle Tova Leigh Choate Constant J Mews Susanne Ruge Travis A Stevens Debra L Stoudt and Justin A Stover The Oxford History of Life-Writing: Volume 1. The Middle Ages Karen A. Winstead, 2018-04-05 The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing from late Antiquity to the threshold of the Renaissance During the Middle Ages writers from Bede to Chaucer were thinking about life and experimenting with ways to translate lives their own and others into literature Their subjects included career religious saints celebrities visionaries pilgrims princes philosophers poets and even a few ordinary people They relay life stories not only in chronological narratives but also in debates dialogues visions and letters Many medieval biographers relied on the reader s trust in their authority but some espoused standards of evidence that seem distinctly modern drawing on reliable written sources interviewing eyewitnesses and cross checking their facts wherever possible Others still professed allegiance to evidence but nonetheless freely embellished and invented not only events and dialogue but the sources to support them The first book devoted to life writing in medieval England The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages covers major life stories in Old and Middle English Latin and French along with such Continental classics as the letters of Abelard and Heloise and the autobiographical Vision of Christine de Pizan In addition to the life stories of historical figures it treats accounts of fictional heroes from Beowulf to King Arthur to Queen Katherine of Alexandria which show medieval authors experimenting with adapting and expanding the conventions of life writing Though Medieval life writings can be challenging to read we encounter in them the antecedents of many of our own diverse biographical forms tabloid lives literary lives brief lives revisionist lives lives of political figures memoirs fictional lives and psychologically oriented accounts that register the inner lives of their subjects

The Oxford History of Life-writing Karen Anne Winstead, Alan Stewart, 2018 The Oxford History of Life Writing consolidates recent academic research and debate to provide a multi volume history of life writing Each volume provides a

selective survey of the range of life writing in a given period with particular focus on the most important or influential authors and works within the genre VOLUME 1 The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing in the Middle Ages ranging from Anglo Latin lives of missionaries prelates and princes to high medieval lives of scholars and visionaries to late medieval lives of authors and laypeople VOLUME 2 Early modern explores life writing in England between 1500 and 1700 and argues that this was a period which saw remarkable innovations in biography autobiography and diary keeping that laid the foundations for our modern life writing Multilingualism in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2016-09-12 Bi and multilingualism are of great interest for contemporary linguists since this phenomenon deeply reflects on language acquisition language use and sociolinguistic conditions in many different circumstances all over the world Multilingualism was however certainly rather common already if not especially in the premodern world For some time now research has started to explore this issue through a number of specialized studies The present volume continues with the investigation of multilingualism through a collection of case studies focusing on important examples in medieval and early modern societies that is in linguistic and cultural contact zones such as England Spain the Holy Land but also the New World As all contributors confirm the numerous cases of multilingualism discussed here indicate strongly that the premodern period knew considerably less barriers between people of different social classes cultural background and religious orientation But we also have to acknowledge that already then human communication could fail because of linguistic hurdles which prevented mutual understanding in religious and cultural terms Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 6, Special Issue 2 Miguel J. Romero, Mary Jo Iozzio, 2017-09-22 Engaging Disability Edited by Miguel J Romero and Mary Jo Iozzio Preface Engaging Disability Mary Jo Iozzio and Miguel J Romero God Bends Over Backwards to Accommodate Humankind While the Civil Rights Acts and the Americans with Disabilities Act Require Only the Minimum Mary Jo Iozzio On And Vulnerable Catholic Social Thought and the Social Challenges of Cognitive Disability Matthew Gaudet From Universal Precautions to Universal Design Disclosure of Concealable Disability in the Case of HIV Mary M Doyle Roche Disability the Healing of Infirmity and the Theological Virtue of Hope A Thomistic Approach Paul Gondreau Seventeenth Century Casuistry Regarding Persons with Disabilities Antonino Diana's Tract On the Mute Deaf and Blind Julia A Fleming Blessed Silence Explorations in Christian Contemplation and Hearing Loss Jana Bennett Becoming Friends Ethics in Friendship and in Doing Theology Lorraine Cuddeback The Slow Journey Towards Beatitude Disability in L Arche and Staying Human in High Speed Society Jason Reimer Greig The Goodness and Beauty of Our Fragile Flesh Moral Theologians and Our Engagement With Disability Miguel J Romero The Arts and the Bible Stanley E. Porter, Wendy J. Porter, 2024-01-04 Throughout its history the Christian church has had a troubled relationship with the arts whether literature poetry music visual arts or other forms of artistic expression This volume is not designed to resolve the issues but it is designed to present a number of different statements about various dimensions of the arts in their relationship to the Bible The Bible is the document that stands

behind the Christian church as an inspiration to it and to its arts As a result we have divided this volume into six parts perspectives on the arts culture and art visual enactments contemporary interpretations music and the Bible and literature Many of the issues that the history of the interaction of the arts and the Bible within the Christian church has uncovered are insightfully and artfully addressed by this book The wide range of contributors runs the gamut from practicing artists of various media to scholars within varied academic fields The Cambridge History of Medieval Monasticism in the Latin West Alison I. Beach, Isabelle Cochelin, 2020-01-09 Monasticism in all of its variations was a feature of almost every landscape in the medieval West So ubiquitous were religious women and men throughout the Middle Ages that all medievalists encounter monasticism in their intellectual worlds While there is enormous interest in medieval monasticism among Anglophone scholars language is often a barrier to accessing some of the most important and groundbreaking research emerging from Europe The Cambridge History of Medieval Monasticism in the Latin West offers a comprehensive treatment of medieval monasticism from Late Antiquity to the end of the Middle Ages The essays specially commissioned for this volume and written by an international team of scholars with contributors from Australia Belgium Canada England France Germany Italy the Netherlands Spain Switzerland and the United States cover a range of topics and themes and represent the most up to date discoveries on this topic The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy Robert Pasnau, Christina van Dyke, 2014-06-19 The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy comprises over fifty specially commissioned essays by experts on the philosophy of this period Starting in the late eighth century with the renewal of learning some centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire a sequence of chapters takes the reader through developments in many and varied fields including logic and language natural philosophy ethics metaphysics and theology Close attention is paid to the context of medieval philosophy with discussions of the rise of the universities and developments in the cultural and linguistic spheres A striking feature is the continuous coverage of Islamic Jewish and Christian material There are useful biographies of the philosophers and a comprehensive bibliography The volumes illuminate a rich and remarkable period in the history of philosophy and will be the authoritative source on medieval philosophy for the next generation of scholars and students alike Virtuosos of Faith Gert Melville, James Mixson, 2020 For over a thousand years monks nuns canons friars and others under religious vows stood at the pinnacle of Western European society For their ascetic sacrifices their learning piety and expertise they were accorded positions of power and influence and a wide range of legal financial and social privileges As such they present an important opportunity to consider the nature and dynamics of an elite in medieval culture Using medieval religious life as their interpretive lens the essays of this volume seek to uncover the essential markers of elite status They explore how those under vows claimed and manifested elite status in complex spiritual temporal and social combinations. They explore the workings of elite status from day to day across region and locale who earned recognition and how whether through specific achievements or the deployment of specific capacities who recognized conferred or helped

maintain elite status how and why how elite status could be redefined contested or rejected The essays also seek to understand how medieval European religious elites compared to those found in other cultures and settings from Syria and South Asia to the early modern transatlantic world Bodily and Spiritual Hygiene in Medieval and Early Modern Literature Albrecht Classen, 2017-03-20 While most people today take hygiene and medicine for granted they both have had their own history We can gain deep insights into the pre modern world by studying its health care system its approaches to medicine and concept of hygiene Already the early Middle Ages witnessed great interest in bathing hot and cold swimming and good personal hygiene Medical activities grew over time but even early medieval monks were already great experts in treating the sick The contributions examine literary medical historical texts and images and probe the information we can glean from them The interdisciplinary approach of this volume makes it possible to view this large field in a complex and diversified manner taking into account both early medieval and early modern treatises on medicine water bathing and health Such a cultural historical perspective creates a most valuable bridge connecting literary and scientific documents under the umbrella of the history of mentality and history of everyday life The volume does not aim at idealizing the past but it definitely intends to deconstruct modern myths about the dirty and unhealthy Middle Ages and early modern age

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