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A Life Lived for Others-- MacMorran Community Centre,2004 *The Canadian Historical Review* ,2002 Quill & Quire ,2002 Canadian Books in Print ,2003 *A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages* Kim M. Phillips,2015-04-02 The medieval era has been described as the Age of Chivalry and the Age of Faith but also as the Dark Ages Medieval women have often been viewed as subject to a punishing misogyny which limited their legal rights and economic activities but some scholars have claimed they enjoyed a rough and ready equality with men The contrasting figures of Eve and the Virgin Mary loom over historians interpretations of the period 1000 1500 Yet a wealth of recent historiography goes behind these conventional motifs showing how medieval women s lives were shaped by status age life stage geography and religion as well as by gender *A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages* presents essays on medieval women s life cycle bodies and sexuality religion and popular beliefs medicine and disease public and private realms education and work power and artistic representation to illustrate the diversity of medieval women s lives and constructions of femininity The Kingis Quair and Other Prison Poems Mary-Jo Arn,Linne R Mooney,2005-05-01 Readers have noticed that the fifteenth century saw a remarkable flourishing of poems written in conditions of physical captivity or on the subject of imprisonment The largest body of this poetry is from the pen of Charles of Valois duke of Orleans who was captured by the English at the battle of Agincourt in 1415 and not released until 1440 The longest single poem on the subject is James I of Scotland s *The Kingis Quair* purportedly written at the time of his release from an eighteen year imprisonment in England This volume reflects the wide scope of these prison poems by bringing together a new edition of *The Kingis Quair* a selection from Charles d Orleans *Fortunes Stabilnes* a poem by George Ashby who was imprisoned in London s Fleet prison and the poems of two other poets both anonymous who wrote about physical and or emotional imprisonment **A Cultural History of Marriage in the Renaissance and Early Modern Age** Joanne M. Ferraro,2021-11-18 Why marry The personal question is timeless Yet the highly emotional desires of men and women during the period between 1450 and 1650 were also circumscribed by external forces that operated within a complex arena of sweeping economic demographic political and religious changes The period witnessed dramatic religious reforms in the Catholic confession and the introduction of multiple Protestant denominations the advent of the printing press European encounters and exchange with the Americas North Africa and southwestern and eastern Asia the growth of state bureaucracies and a resurgence of ecclesiastical authority in private life These developments together with social religious and cultural attitudes including the constructed norms of masculinity femininity and sexuality impinged upon the possibility of marrying The nine scholars in this volume aim to provide a comprehensive picture of current research on the cultural history of marriage for the years between 1450 and 1650 by identifying both the ideal templates for nuptial unions in prescriptive writings and artistic representation and actual practices in the spheres of courtship and marriage rites sexual relationships the formation of family networks marital

dissolution and the overriding choices of individuals over the structural and cultural constraints of the time A Cultural History of Marriage in the Renaissance and Early Modern Age presents an overview of the period with essays on Courtship and Ritual Religion State and Law Kinship and Social Networks the Family Economy Love and Sex the Breaking of Vows and Representations of Marriage The Ends of Life Keith Thomas,2010-02-25 How should we live That question was no less urgent for English men and women who lived between the early sixteenth and late eighteenth centuries than for this book's readers Keith Thomas's masterly exploration of the ways in which people sought to lead fulfilling lives in those centuries between the beginning of the Reformation and the heyday of the Enlightenment illuminates the central values of the period while casting incidental light on some of the perennial problems of human existence Consideration of the origins of the modern ideal of human fulfilment and of obstacles to its realization in the early modern period frames an investigation that ranges from work wealth and possessions to the pleasures of friendship family and sociability The cult of military prowess the pursuit of honour and reputation the nature of religious belief and scepticism and the desire to be posthumously remembered are all drawn into the discussion and the views and practices of ordinary people are measured against the opinions of the leading philosophers and theologians of the time The Ends of Life offers a fresh approach to the history of early modern England by one of the foremost historians of our time It also provides modern readers with much food for thought on the problem of how we should live and what goals in life we should pursue Women's Lives in Medieval Europe Emilie Amt,2013-09-13 Praise for the first edition It is difficult to imagine another book in which one could find all this diverse material and no doubt Amt's collection in its richness and in its genuine clarity and simplicity will take prominent place in our expanded diversified medieval curriculum a curriculum that takes class gender and ethnicity as central to an understanding of world cultural history The Medieval Review Long considered to be a definitive and truly groundbreaking collection of sources Women's Lives in Medieval Europe uniquely presents the everyday lives and experiences of women in the Middle Ages This indispensable text has now been thoroughly updated and expanded to reflect new research and includes previously unavailable source material This new edition includes expanded sections on marriage and sexuality and on peasant women and townswomen as well as a new section on women and the law There are brief introductions both to the period and to the individual documents study questions to accompany each reading a glossary of terms and a fully updated bibliography Working within a multi cultural framework the book focuses not just on the Christian majority but also presents material about women in minority groups in Europe such as Jews Muslims and those considered to be heretics Incorporating both the laws regulations and religious texts that shaped the way women lived their lives and personal narratives by and about medieval women the book is unique in examining women's lives through the lens of daily activities and in doing so as far as possible through the voices of women themselves Marriage, Sex, and Civic Culture in Late Medieval London Shannon McSheffrey,2013-04-23 Awarded honorable mention for the 2007 Wallace K Ferguson Prize sponsored by the

Canadian Historical Association How were marital and sexual relationships woven into the fabric of late medieval society and what form did these relationships take Using extensive documentary evidence from both the ecclesiastical court system and the records of city and royal government as well as advice manuals chronicles moral tales and liturgical texts Shannon McSheffrey focuses her study on England's largest city in the second half of the fifteenth century Marriage was a religious union one of the seven sacraments of the Catholic Church and imbued with deep spiritual significance but the marital unit of husband and wife was also the fundamental domestic social political and economic unit of medieval society As such marriage created political alliances at all levels from the arena of international politics to local neighborhoods Sexual relationships outside marriage were even more complicated McSheffrey notes that medieval Londoners saw them as variously attributable to female seduction or to male lustfulness as irrelevant or deeply damaging to society and to the body politic as economically productive or wasteful of resources Yet like marriage sexual relationships were also subject to control and influence from parents relatives neighbors civic officials parish priests and ecclesiastical judges Although by medieval canon law a marriage was irrevocable from the moment a man and a woman exchanged vows of consent before two witnesses in practice marriage was usually a socially complicated process involving many people McSheffrey looks more broadly at sex governance and civic morality to show how medieval patriarchy extended a far wider reach than a father's governance over his biological offspring By focusing on a particular time and place she not only elucidates the culture of England's metropolitan center but also contributes generally to our understanding of the social mechanisms through which premodern European people negotiated their lives

Middle English Legends of Women Saints Martha G Blalock, Wendy R Larson, Sherry L Reames, 2003-03-01

Middle English Legends of Women Saints presents a collection of saints' Lives intended to suggest the diversity of possibilities beneath the supposedly fixed and predictable surfaces of the legends using multiple retellings of the same legend to illustrate that medieval readers and listeners did not just passively receive saints' legends but continually and actively appropriated them The collection opens with legends about two royal or supposedly royal women Frideswide and Mary Magdalen and continues with those of three popular virgin martyrs Margaret of Antioch Christina of Tyre and Katherine of Alexandria The final portion of the collection is devoted to St Anne mother of the Virgin Mary The collection includes a number of relatively unknown texts that have not appeared in print since Horstmann's transcriptions in the nineteenth century and a few that have never before been published

Sexuality in Medieval Europe Ruth Mazo Karras, Katherine E. Pierpont, 2023-04-03 Now in its fourth edition Sexuality in Medieval Europe provides a lively account of a society whose attitudes toward sexuality both were ancestral to and differed from contemporary ones The volume is structured not by types of sexual interactions or deviance but to reflect the difference in gendered experiences when sex is seen as an act one person does to another Sexual activity within and outside of marriage as well as sexual inactivity had different meanings based on gender social status religious affiliation and more This book considers these iterations of

medieval sexuality in its effort to show there was no single medieval attitude towards sexuality With an emphasis on Christian Western Europe over the entire course of the Middle Ages it also includes comparative material on neighboring cultures at the time Alongside being reworked for further clarity and readability the fourth edition offers substantial new material on trans scholarship and methodological attempts to recoup a trans past changes in the treatment of sex work and its terminology and new material on Byzantine and Muslim culture Sexuality in Medieval Europe is an essential resource for all those who study medieval history medieval culture and the history of sexuality in Europe *City Women* Eleanor Hubbard,2012-03-01 *City Women* is a major new study of the lives of ordinary women in sixteenth and seventeenth century London Drawing on thousands of pages of Londoners depositions for the consistory court it focuses on the challenges that preoccupied London women as they strove for survival and preferment in the burgeoning metropolis Balancing new demographic data with vivid case studies Eleanor Hubbard explores the advantages and dangers that the city had to offer from women s first arrival in London as migrant maidservants through the vicissitudes of marriage widowhood and old age In early modern London women s opportunities were tightly restricted Nonetheless before 1640 the city s unique demographic circumstances provided unusual scope for marital advancement and both maids and widows were quick to take advantage of this Similarly moments of opportunity emerged when the powerful sexual anxieties that associated women s speech and mobility with loose behaviour came into conflict with even more powerful anxieties about the economic stability of households and communities As neighbours and magistrates sought to reconcile their competing priorities in cases of illegitimate pregnancy marital disputes working wives remarrying widows and more women were able to exploit the resulting uncertainty to pursue their own ends By paying close attention to the aspirations and preoccupations of London women themselves their daily struggles small triumphs and domestic tragedies *City Women* provides a valuable new perspective on the importance and complexity of women s roles in the growing capital and on the pragmatic nature of early modern English society as a whole **English Bibles on Trial** Avner Shamir,2016-11-03 The aim of this book is to explore antagonism towards and acts of violence against English Bibles in England and Scotland and to a lesser degree Ireland from the English Civil War to the end of the eighteenth century In this period English Bibles were burnt torn apart thrown away and desecrated in theatrical and highly offensive ways Soldiers and rebels clergymen and laymen believers and doubters expressed their views and emotions regarding the English Bible or a particular English Bible through violent gestures Often Bibles of other people and other denominations were burnt and desecrated sometimes people burnt and destroyed their own Bibles By focusing on violent gestures which expressed resentment rejection and hatred this book furthers our understanding of what the Bible meant for early modern Christians More specifically it suggests that religious identities in this period were not formed simply by the pious reading study and contemplation of Scripture but also through antagonistic encounters with both Scripture itself and the Bible as a material object Pastoral Care in Medieval England Peter Clarke,Sarah

James, 2019-08-06 Pastoral Care the religious mission of the Church to minister to the laity and care for their spiritual welfare has been a subject of growing interest in medieval studies This volume breaks new ground with its broad chronological scope from the early eleventh to the late fifteenth centuries and its interdisciplinary breadth New and established scholars from a range of disciplines including history literary studies art history and musicology bring their specialist perspectives to bear on textual and visual source materials The varied contributions include discussions of politics ecclesiology book history theology and patronage forming a series of conversations that reveal both continuities and divergences across time and media and exemplify the enriching effects of interdisciplinary work upon our understanding of this important topic *Dog's Best Friend?* John Sorenson, Atsuko Matsuoka, 2019-11-14 In almost 40 per cent of households in North America dogs are kept as companion animals Dogs may be man's best friends but what are humans to dogs If these animals loyalty and unconditional love have won our hearts why do we so often view closely related wild canids such as foxes wolves and coyotes as pests predatory killers and demons Re-examining the complexity and contradictions of human attitudes towards these animals *Dog's Best Friend* looks at how our relationships with canids have shaped and also been transformed by different political and economic contexts Journeying from ancient Greek and Roman societies to Japan's Edo period to eighteenth century England essays explore how dogs are welcomed as family consumed in Asian food markets and used in Western laboratories Contributors provide glimpses of the lives of street dogs and humans in Bali India Taiwan and Turkey and illuminate historical and current interactions in Western societies The book delves into the fantasies and fears that play out in stereotypes of coyotes and wolves while also acknowledging that events such as the Wolf Howl in Canada's Algonquin Park indicate the emergence of new popular perspectives on canids Questioning where canids belong how they should be treated and what rights they should have *Dog's Best Friend* reconsiders the concept of justice and whether it can be extended beyond the limit of the human species **Historical Research, Creative Writing, and the Past** Kevin A. Morrison, Pålvi Rantala, 2023-07-12 Although historical research undertaken in different disciplines often requires speculation and imagination it remains relatively rare for scholars to foreground these processes explicitly as a knowing method *Historical Research Creative Writing and the Past* brings together researchers in a wide array of disciplines including literary studies and history ethnography design film and sound studies who employ imagination creativity or fiction in their own historical scholarship or who analyze the use of imagination creativity or fiction to make historical claims by others This volume is organized into four topical sections related to representations of the past textual and conceptual approaches material and emotional approaches speculative and experiential approaches and embodied methodologies and covers a variety of temporal periods and geographical contexts Reflecting on the methodological theoretical and ethical underpinnings of writing history creatively or speculatively the essays situate themselves within current debates over epistemology and interdisciplinarity They yield new insights into historical research methods including archival investigations and source criticisms while offering

readers tangible examples of how to do history differently Balaam's Ass: Vernacular Theology Before the English Reformation Nicholas Watson, 2022-06-21 For over seven hundred years bodies of writing in vernacular languages served an indispensable role in the religious and intellectual culture of medieval Christian England yet the character and extent of their importance have been insufficiently recognized A longstanding identification of medieval western European Christianity with the Latin language and a lack of awareness about the sheer variety and quantity of vernacular religious writing from the English Middle Ages have hampered our understanding of the period exercising a tenacious hold on much scholarship Bringing together work across a range of disciplines including literary study Christian theology social history and the history of institutions Balaam's Ass attempts the first comprehensive overview of religious writing in early England's three most important vernacular languages Old English Insular French and Middle English between the ninth and sixteenth centuries Nicholas Watson argues not only that these texts comprise the oldest continuous tradition of European vernacular writing but that they are essential to our understanding of how Christianity shaped and informed the lives of individuals communities and polities in the Middle Ages This first of three volumes lays out the long post Reformation history of the false claim that the medieval Catholic Church was hostile to the vernacular It analyzes the complicated idea of the vernacular a medieval innovation instantiated in a huge body of surviving vernacular religious texts Finally it focuses on the first long generation of these writings in Old English and early Middle English The Wycliffite Bible: Origin, History and Interpretation , 2016-09-27 The Wycliffite Bible Origin History and Interpretation brings together contributions by leading scholars on different aspects of the first complete translation of the Bible into English produced at the end of the 14th century by the followers of the Oxford theologian John Wyclif Though learned and accurate the translation was condemned and banned within twenty five years of its appearance In spite of this it became the most widely disseminated medieval English work that profoundly influenced the development of vernacular theology religious writing contemporary and later literature and the English language Its comprehensive study is long overdue and the current collection offers new perspectives and research on this the most learned and widely evidenced of the European translations of the Vulgate Contributors are Jeremy Catto Lynda Dennison Kantik Ghosh Ralph Hanna Anne Hudson Maureen Jurkowski Michael Kuczynski Ian Christopher Levy James Morey Nigel Morgan Stephen Morrison Mark Rankin Delbert Russell Michael Sargent Jakub Sichalek Elizabeth Solopova and Annie Sutherland **The Dissolution of the Monasteries** James G. Clark, 2022 The first account of the dissolution of the monasteries for fifty years exploring its profound impact on the people of Tudor England This is a book about people though not ideas and as a detailed account of an extraordinary human drama with a cast of thousands it is an exceptional piece of historical writing Lucy Wooding Times Literary Supplement Shortly before Easter 1540 saw the end of almost a millennium of monastic life in England Until then religious houses had acted as a focus for education literary and artistic expression and even the creation of regional and national identity Their closure carried out in just four years between 1536 and 1540 caused

a dislocation of people and a disruption of life not seen in England since the Norman Conquest Drawing on the records of national and regional archives as well as archaeological remains James Clark explores the little known lives of the last men and women who lived in England's monasteries before the Reformation Clark challenges received wisdom showing that buildings were not immediately demolished and Henry VIII's subjects were so attached to the religious houses that they kept fixtures and fittings as souvenirs This rich vivid history brings back into focus the prominent place of abbeys priories and friaries in the lives of the English people

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