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Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster *Liturgies in Honour of Thomas Becket* Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2004-01-01 Slocum analyzes the image of Thomas Becket as presented in the liturgies composed in his honour and examines these within the context of the political and social history of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries The Cult of Thomas Becket Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2018-10-26 On 29 December 1170 Thomas Becket Archbishop of Canterbury was brutally murdered in his own cathedral News of the event was rapidly disseminated throughout Europe generating a widespread cult which endured until the reign of Henry VIII in the sixteenth century and engendering a fascination which has lasted until the present day The Cult of Thomas Becket History and Historiography through Eight Centuries contributes to the lengthy debate surrounding the saint by providing a historiographical analysis of the major themes in Becket scholarship tracing the development of Becket studies from the writings of the twelfth century biographers to those of scholars of the twenty first century The book offers a thorough commentary and analysis which demonstrates how the Canterbury martyr was viewed by writers of previous generations as well as our own showing how they were influenced by the intellectual trends and political concerns of their eras and indicating how perceptions of Thomas Becket have changed over time In addition several chapters are devoted a discussion of artworks in various media devoted to the saint as well as liturgies and sermons composed in his honor Combining a wide historical scope with detailed textual analysis this book will be of great interest to scholars of medieval religious history art history liturgy sanctity and hagiography **Studies in the Sermons of Stephen Langton** Phyllis Barzillay Roberts, 1968 **Lives of the Archbishops of Canterbury** Walter F. Hook, 1862 **Stephan Langton. A Tale** Martin Farquhar Tupper, 1863 *History Teacher's Magazine* , 1909 Why Magna Carta? Natalie Fryde, 2001 This book suggests that Magna Carta was not simply the product of the evil rule of King John but the culmination of unease with the Angevin government dating back to the reign of Henry II It analyzes the reasons for this unease the expressions of discontent and the ways which the Angevins dealt with them Fryde also discusses Royal opponents who early on looked favorably upon the Capetian court **Art and Architecture of Late Medieval Pilgrimage in Northern Europe and the British Isles** , 2022-07-18 This collection includes essays on the visual experience and material culture at medieval pilgrimage shrines of northern Europe and the British Isles particularly the art and architecture created to intensify spiritual experience for visitors These studies focus on regional pilgrimage centers which flourished from the 12th 16th centuries addressing various aspects of visual imagery and architectural space which inspired devotees to value cults of enshrined saints and to venerate them in memory from afar Subjects include pilgrim dress jeweled and painted reliquaries labyrinths elaborate processions printed texts of the saint's life shrines sculpture and other architectural decoration and pilgrim souvenirs Profusely illustrated with 350 photographs this work will interest scholars and students of art history history religious studies and popular culture Contributors include Ilana Abend David Virginia Blanton Sarah Blick Katja Boertjes James Bugslag Lisa Victoria Ciresi Daniel K Connolly M Cecilia

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