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Christendom and Christianity in the Middle Ages Adriaan Bredero,1994 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non-returnable. Though buffeted on all sides by rapid and at times cataclysmic social, political and economic change, the medieval church was able to make adjustments that kept it from becoming simply a fossil from the past rather than an enduring institution of salvation. The dynamic interaction between the medieval church and society gives form to this compelling and well-informed study by Adriaan Bredero. By considering medieval Christianity in full relation to its historical context, Bredero elucidates complex medieval realities, many of which run counter to common modern notions about the Middle Ages. Bredero moves beyond the usual treatment of history by framing his overall discussion in terms of a fascinating and relevant question: To what extent is Christianity today still molded by medieval society? The book begins with an overview of religion and the church in medieval society from the early Christianization of Western Europe through the fifteenth century. Bredero counters earlier romanticized assessments of the Middle Ages as a thoroughly Christian period by arriving at a definition of Christendom not in its original sense as the empire of Charlemagne but rather as the countries, people and matters which stood under the influence of Christ. **The Medieval Military Engineer** Peter Fraser Purton,2018 Sheds light on the skills and techniques of the medieval military engineer over a thousand-year sweep. The results of medieval engineering still surround us: cathedrals, castles, stone bridges, irrigation systems. However, the siege artillery, siege towers, temporary bridges, earthwork emplacements and underground mines used for war have left little trace behind them, and there is even less of the engineers themselves, the people behind the military engineering achievements. The evidence for this neglected group is studied here. The author begins by considering the evolution of military technology across centuries and the impact of new technologies in the context of the economic and social developments which made them possible. He looks

at how military engineers obtained their skills and the possible link with scholastic scientific awareness With the increased survival of government records from the middle ages engineers acquire names and individuals can be identified And the fifteenth century the age of polymaths such as Leonardo da Vinci saw a new type of literate military engineer part of a recognized profession but with its roots in a thousand years of historical development PETER PURTON D Phil Oxon FSA has written extensively on medieval fortifications and siege warfare his publications include the comprehensive two volume history of the medieval siege Boydell 2010

Cultures of Healing Peregrine Horden, 2019-01-30 This volume brings together for the first time an updated collection of articles exploring poverty poor relief illness and health care as they intersected in Western Europe the Mediterranean and the Middle East during a long Middle Ages It offers a thorough and wide ranging investigation into the institution of the hospital and the development of medicine and charity with focuses on the history of music therapy and the history of ideas and perceptions fundamental to psychoanalysis The collection is both sequel and complement to Horden's earlier volume of collected studies Hospitals and Healing from Antiquity to the Later Middle Ages 2008 It will be welcomed by all those interested in the premodern history of healing and welfare for its breadth of scope and scholarly depth

Early Carolingian Warfare Bernard S. Bachrach, 2011-03-08 Without the complex military machine that his forebears had built up over the course of the eighth century it would have been impossible for Charlemagne to revive the Roman empire in the West Early Carolingian Warfare is the first book length study of how the Frankish dynasty beginning with Pippin II established its power and cultivated its military expertise in order to reestablish the regnum Francorum a geographical area of the late Roman period that includes much of present day France and western Germany Bernard Bachrach has thoroughly examined contemporary sources including court chronicles military handbooks and late Roman histories and manuals to establish how the early Carolingians used their legacy of political and military techniques and strategies forged in imperial Rome to regain control in the West Pippin II and his successors were not diverted by opportunities for financial enrichment in the short term through raids and campaigns outside of the regnum Francorum they focused on conquest with sagacious sensibilities preferring bloodless diplomatic solutions to unnecessarily destructive warfare and disdained military glory for its own sake But when they had to deploy their military forces their operations were brutal and efficient Their training was exceptionally well developed and their techniques included hand to hand combat regimented troop movements fighting on horseback with specialized mounted soldiers and the execution of lengthy sieges employing artillery In order to sustain their long term strategy the early Carolingians relied on a late Roman model whereby soldiers were recruited from among the militarized population who were required by law to serve outside their immediate communities The ability to mass and train large armies from among farmers and urban dwellers gave the Carolingians the necessary power to lay siege to the old Roman fortress cities that dominated the military topography of the West Bachrach includes fresh accounts of Charles Martel's defeat of the Muslims at Poitiers in 732 and Pippin's successful siege of Bourges

in 762 demonstrating that in the matter of warfare there never was a western European Dark Age that ultimately was enlightened by some later Renaissance The early Carolingians built upon surviving military institutions adopted late antique technology and effectively utilized their classical intellectual inheritance to prepare the way militarily for Charlemagne's empire

A History of Christian Thought Volume II Dr. Justo L. Gonzalez, 2010-09-01 A treatment of the evolution of Christian thought from the birth of Christ to the Apostles to the early church to the great flowering of Christianity across the world Beginning with Augustine Volume 2 covers the flowering of Christian thought that characterized both the Latin West and the Byzantine East during the Middle Ages

A History of Christian Thought Justo L. González, 1987 In this first of a three part series designed to display the rich variety and complexity in Christian thought both theological students and lay readers can benefit from Dr Gonzalez broad ecumenical scope and theological understanding Publisher **RB 1980: The Rule of St. Benedict**, 2016-12-19 For fifteen centuries Benedictine monasticism has been governed by a Rule that is at once strong enough to instill order and yet flexible enough to have relevance fifteen hundred years later Unabridged Edition

Queens, Consorts, Concubines: Gregory of Tours and Women of the Merovingian Elite E. T. Dailey, 2015-04-14 Gregory of Tours hoped to inspire the believers in sixth century Gaul with examples of righteous and wicked deeds and their consequences Critiquing his own society Gregory contrasted vengeful queens rebellious nuns and conniving witches with pious widows humble abbesses and tearful saints By examining his thematic treatment of topics including widowhood marriage sanctity authority and political agency Queens Consorts Concubines reassesses the material shaped by such concerns including e g Gregory's accounts of Brunhild Fredegund Radegund and other important elite women Merovingian political policies marital alliances ecclesiastical intrigue even assassinations and seemingly unrelated topics such as Hermenegild's rebellion and the career of Empress Sophia The result a new interpretation of an important witness to the transformations of Late Antiquity

Ethical Life Harry Redner, 2001 Australian philosopher of science Redner argues that cultural life consists of three fundamental aspects representation ethos and technics This is the second of four volumes setting out a comprehensive theory of human culture The first is A New Science of Representation the third and companion to the second will be Aesthetic Life and the third will be The Triumph of Technics His conclusion at the end of the series is that the contemporary global culture is a triumph of technics over representation and ethos c Book News Inc

Learning as Shared Practice in Monastic Communities, 1070-1180 Micol Long, 2021-10-11 In this study Micol Long looks at Latin letters written in Western Europe between 1070 and 1180 to reconstruct how monks and nuns learned from each other in a continuous informal and reciprocal way during their daily communal life The book challenges the common understanding of education as the transmission of knowledge via a hierarchical master disciple learning model and shows how knowledge was also shared exchanged jointly processed and developed Long presents a new and more complicated picture of reciprocal knowledge exchanges which could be horizontal and bottom up as well as vertical and where the same individuals could

assume different educational roles depending on the specific circumstances and on the learning contents See inside the book

Re-Envisioning Past Musical Cultures Peter Jeffery, 1992 Studying Gregorian chant presents many problems to the researcher because its most important stages of development were not recorded in writing From the sixth to the tenth century this form of music existed only in song as medieval musicians relied on their memories and voices to pass each verse from one generation to the next Peter Jeffery offers an innovative new approach for understanding how these melodies were created memorized performed and modified Drawing on a variety of disciplines including anthropology and ethnomusicology he identifies characteristics of Gregorian chant that closely resemble other oral traditions in non Western cultures and demonstrates ways music historians can take into account the social cultural and anthropological contexts of chant s development

A Companion to the Song of Songs in the History of Spirituality Timothy Robinson, 2021-07-05 As one of the most frequently commentated on biblical books during antiquity and the middle ages the Song of Songs has played a central role in the history of Christian spirituality At a time of heightened interest in the Song of Songs among biblical scholars historians and students of spirituality this Companion to the Song of Songs in the History of Spirituality provides a state of the art overview of its history challenges some conventional wisdom and presents innovative studies of some lesser known aspects of the Song s reception The essays in this volume including a chapter on Jewish interpretation present the diverse forms of spirituality inspired by the Song since the beginning of the Christian era Contributors Ann W Astell Mark S Burrows Emily Cain Catherine Cavadini Rabia Gregory Arthur Holder Jason Kalman Suzanne LaVere Hannah Matis Bernard McGinn Timothy H Robinson and Karl Shuve

Salutatio Formulas in Latin Letters to 1200 Carol Lanham, 2004-10-27 Jusqu a maintenant l intitulation et l inscription avaient ete suffisamment etudiees mais la salutatio restait relativement negligees Cette lacune est aujourd hui en partie comblee C D Lanham a l art de situer la question qu elle traite dans le cadre plus vaste des regles du style epistolaire elle ouvre des aperçus interessants sur certains aspects de l education medievale et ne manque pas de signaler des problemes qui meriteraient l attention des chercheurs Revue des etudes latines 1977 Ms Lanham s study has the great merit first of all of reflecting her own eager interest in pursuing such an apparently narrow theme Her enthusiasm even leads her to conclude with a postscript suggesting further research Lanham is obviously a born medievalist Her work has the further merit of providing us fully and reliably with the means necessary to enable us to make our own interpretations and reach our own conclusions It is well organized the problems are clearly stated at the outset and every promise is fulfilled She starts with the obligatory rapid survey of classical usage both Greek and Latin then passes to a detailed and skillful analysis of the various types of conventional epistolary formulas that developed from it in the Middle Ages This is clearly not a work that can be summarized suffice it to say that the transition is indeed a wondrous one and every step of the way is here clearly illuminated The Classical Journal 1977 Das Buch der Schulerin von Bengt Lofstedt ist ein bedeutender Beitrag fur die Erforschung der Epistolographie des Mittelalters ausgezeichnet durch die absolute Neuartigkeit

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