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Eleventh Century Background Of Citeaux

Anthony Lappin



Eleventh Century Background Of Cîteaux:

The Eleventh-century Background of Cîteaux Bede K. Lackner, 1972 *The Eleventh Century Background of Cîteaux* Bede K. Lackner, 1968 *The Eleventh-century Background of Cîteaux* Bede K. Lackner, 1972 **The Great Beginning of Cîteaux** E. Rozanne Elder, 2012-05-01 In the closing decades of the twelfth century the Cistercian Order had become an important ecclesiastical and economic power in Europe Yet it had lost its influential spokesman Bernard of Clairvaux and as the century drew to a close religious sensibilities were changing The new mendicant orders the Franciscans and the Dominicans and the impulses they embodied were to shift the center of gravity in Christian religious life for centuries to come It was in this transitional period that Conrad of Eberbach gradually between the 1180s and 1215 compiled the *Exordium magnum cisterciense* The Great Beginning of Cîteaux It is a book of history and lore often with miraculous stories meant to continue a great spiritual tradition and it is also a book meant to justify and repair the Order The *Exordium magnum* was in part an effort to provide a historical and formative context for those who were to be Cistercians in the thirteenth century Conrad's combination of a historical sensibility and the edifying exempla makes the *Exordium magnum* a remarkably innovative book Its unique combination of genres narratio and exempla is conceivable only within the intellectual world of the twelfth or early thirteenth centuries before exempla collections came to be compiled solely for edification or use in sermons The Great Beginning of Cîteaux is a revealing book and an excellent place to begin more detailed study of the Cistercian Order between 1174 and the middle of the thirteenth century **Medieval Cistercian History** Thomas Merton, 2019-05-10 Thomas Merton's deep roots in his own Cistercian tradition are on display in the two sets of conferences on the early days of the Order included in the present volume The first surveys the relevant monastic background that led up to the foundation of the Abbey of Cîteaux in 1098 and goes on to consider the contributions of each of the first three abbots of the New Monastery that would become the epicenter of the most dynamic religious movement of the early twelfth century The second set investigates the arc of medieval Cistercian history in the two centuries following the death of Saint Bernard in which the Order moves from being ahead of its time in its formative stages to being representative of its time in its most powerful and influential phase to becoming regressive with the rise of new religious currents that begin to flow in the thirteenth century Merton stresses the need to respect the complexity of the actual lived reality of Cistercian life during this period to beware of easy generalizations and instead consider the full range of factual data The result is a richly nuanced picture of the development of early Cistercian life and thought that serves as a fitting concluding volume to the series of Merton's novitiate conferences providing a thorough Initiation into the Monastic Tradition *The Cistercian Evolution* Constance Hoffman Berman, 2010-08-03 According to the received history the Cistercian order was founded in Cîteaux France in 1098 by a group of Benedictine monks who wished for a stricter community They sought a monastic life that called for extreme asceticism rejection of feudal revenues and manual labor for monks Their third leader Stephen Harding issued a

constitution the Carta Caritatis that called for the uniformity of custom in all Cistercian monasteries and the establishment of an annual general chapter meeting at Cîteaux The Cistercian order grew phenomenally in the mid twelfth century reaching beyond France to Portugal in the west Sweden in the north and the eastern Mediterranean ostensibly through a process of apostolic gestation whereby members of a motherhouse would go forth to establish a new house The abbey at Clairvaux founded by Bernard in 1115 was alone responsible for founding 68 of the 338 Cistercian abbeys in existence by 1153 But this well established view of a centrally organized order whose founders envisioned the shape and form of a religious order at its prime is not borne out in the historical record Through an investigation of early Cistercian documents Constance Hoffman Berman proves that no reliable reference to Stephen's Carta Caritatis appears before the mid twelfth century and that the document is more likely to date from 1165 than from 1119 The implications of this fact are profound Instead of being a charter by which more than 300 Cistercian houses were set up by a central authority the document becomes a means of bringing under centralized administrative control a large number of loosely affiliated and already existing monastic houses of monks as well as nuns who shared Cistercian customs The likely reason for this administrative structuring was to check the influence of the overdominant house of Clairvaux which threatened the authority of Cîteaux through Bernard's highly successful creation of new monastic communities For centuries the growth of the Cistercian order has been presented as a spontaneous spirituality that swept western Europe through the power of the first house at Cîteaux Berman suggests instead that the creation of the religious order was a collaborative activity less driven by centralized institutions its formation was intended to solve practical problems about monastic administration With the publication of *The Cistercian Evolution* for the first time the mechanisms are revealed by which the monks of Cîteaux reshaped fact to build and administer one of the most powerful and influential religious orders of the Middle Ages

A Companion to the Medieval World Carol

Lansing, Edward D. English, 2012-12-26 Drawing on the expertise of 26 distinguished scholars this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe its periodization and central themes Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self sexuality and gender emotionality and ethnicity as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context

Monastic Women and Religious Orders in Late Medieval Bologna Sherri Franks Johnson, 2014-04-10 Sherri Franks Johnson explores the roles of religious women in the changing ecclesiastical and civic structure of late medieval Bologna demonstrating how convents negotiated a place in their urban context and in the church at large During this period Bologna was the most important city in the Papal States after Rome Using archival records from nunneries in the city Johnson argues that communities of religious women varied in the extent to which they sought official recognition from the male authorities

of religious orders While some nunneries felt that it was important to their religious life to gain recognition from monks and friars others were content to remain local and autonomous In a period often described as an era of decline and the marginalization of religious women Johnson shows instead that they saw themselves as active participants in their religious orders in the wider church and in their local communities

Religion in the History of the Medieval West John Van Engen, 2023-05-31 These ten essays by John Van Engen situate religion in the history of medieval Western Europe as an unavoidable presence in everyday life as a conceptual framework for social and political life as a force integral to its historical dynamics Four of the essays are bibliographical and retrospective in nature reviewing the field broadly but also pointing toward a more dialectical approach to understanding the interaction of religion and society in the European middle ages Other studies deal with large topics usually subsumed under the abstract term Christianization They grapple with learned sources as well as those associated with popular religion and show what can be gained from an imaginative use of all that lawyers and theologians said about religion in their society The essays finally look for the quality and dynamic of change even inventiveness released by religious action and conviction in medieval European society *The primitive Cistercian breviary* Catholic Church, Chrysogonus Waddell, 2007

War and the Making of Medieval Monastic Culture Katherine Allen Smith, 2013-09-19 Finalist for AAH First Book Prize The monastic life traditionally considered as an area of withdrawal from the world is here shown to be shaped by metaphors of war and to be actively engaged with battle in the world outside An extremely interesting and important book makes an important contribution to the history of medieval monastic spirituality in a formative period whilst also fitting into wider debates on the origins development and impact of ideas on crusading and holy war Dr William Purkis University of Birmingham Monastic culture has generally been seen as set apart from the medieval battlefield as those who prayed were set apart from those who fought However in this first study of the place of war within medieval monastic culture the author shows the limitations of this division Through a wide reading of Latin sermons letters and hagiography she identifies a monastic language of war that presented the monk as the archetypal soldier of Christ and his life of prayer as a continuous combat with the devil indeed monks claims to supremacy on the spiritual battlefield grew even louder as Church leaders extended the title of soldier of Christ to lay knights and crusaders So while medieval monasteries have traditionally been portrayed as peaceful sanctuaries in a violent world here the author demonstrates that monastic identity was negotiated through real and imaginary encounters with war and that the concept of spiritual warfare informed virtually every aspect of life in the cloister It thus breaks new ground in the history of European attitudes toward warfare and warriors in the age of the papal reform movement and the early crusades Katherine Allen Smith is Assistant Professor of History University of Puget Sound

Money and the Church in Medieval Europe, 1000-1200 Giles E. M. Gasper, Svein H. Gullbekk, 2016-03-09 Bringing together essays from experts in a variety of disciplines this collection explores two of the most important facets of life within the medieval Europe money and the church By focusing on the

interactions between these subjects the volume addresses four key themes Firstly it offers new perspectives on the role of churchmen in providing conceptual frameworks from outright condemnation to sophisticated economic theory for the use and purpose of money within medieval society Secondly it discusses the dichotomy of money for the church and its officers on one hand voices emphasise the moral difficulties in engaging with money on the other the reality of the ubiquitous use of money in the church at all levels and in places within Christendom Thirdly it places in dialogue interdisciplinary perspectives and approaches and evidence from philosophy history literature and material culture to the issues of money and church Lastly the volume provides new perspectives on the role of the church in the process of monetization in the High Middle Ages Concentrating on northern Europe from the early eleventh century to the beginning of the thirteenth century the collection is able to explore the profound changes in the use of money and the rise of a money economy that this period and region witnessed By adopting a multi disciplinary approach the collection challenges current understanding of how money was perceived understood and used by medieval clergy in a range of different contexts It furthermore provides wide ranging contributions to the broader economic and ethical issues of the period demonstrating how the church became a major force in the process of monetization

The Mystic Mind Jerome Kroll, Bernard Bachrach, 2006-06-01 A fascinating collaboration between a medieval historian and a professor of psychiatry this enthralling book applies modern biological and psychological research findings to the lives of medieval mystics and ascetics Drawing upon a database of over 1 400 medieval holy persons and in depth studies of individual saints this illuminating study examines the relationship between medieval mystical experiences the religious practices of mortification laceration of the flesh sleep deprivation and extreme starvation and how these actions produced altered states of consciousness and brain function in the heroic ascetics Examining and disputing much contemporary writing about the political and gender motivations in the medieval quest for a closeness with God this is essential reading for anyone with an interest in medieval religion or the effects of self injurious behaviour on the mind

Money and the Church in Medieval Europe, 1000-1200 Dr Giles E M Gasper, Professor Svein H. Gullbekk, 2015-05-28 Bringing together essays from experts in a variety of disciplines this collection focuses on the interaction between money and the church in northern Europe in order to challenge current understanding of how money was perceived understood and used by medieval clergy in a range of contexts It provides wide ranging contributions to the broader economic and ethical issues of the period demonstrating how the church became a major force in the process of monetization

The Medieval Cult of Saint Dominic of Silos Anthony Lappin, 2002 Lucas the garrulous bishop of Tuy included the thaumaturgy of Saint Dominic of Silos as one of the glories of Spain in his mid thirteenth century account of the Peninsula's history This study examines the rise to prominence of one of the most important of saints cults in Medieval Spain and its development throughout the Middle Ages It interrogates neglected texts such as the late eleventh century *Vita Dominici Exiliensis* and the late thirteenth century *Miraculos romancados* as well as artistic representations and works written outside Silos and places

the more widely known Vida de Santo Domingo by Gonzalo de Berceo c 1260 in a new light by firmly fixing its presentation of the saint within the development of the cult Dominic s veneration became centred upon his role in freeing captives and a study of this phenomenon provides a focus on the frontier and its settlers through their devotion to the saint as well as illuminating their view of their Muslim adversaries This is not the only centre of interest in the book and a variety of approaches are employed to draw as round a picture as possible of the functioning of this saint s cult from analysis of the manuscript traditions of the various works discussed to a consideration of the anthropology of Silos as a pilgrimage centre All quotations are given in both Latin or Romance with an English translation

The Violent Pilgrimage Tim

Rayborn,2013-03-18 The notion of Christianity as a religion of peace was severely tested during the Middle Ages when killing in the name of God became a sanctified act In this book Tim Rayborn traces the development of the early Crusades Christian views of war and violence and its attitudes toward Islam primarily during the turbulent period of the 11th and 12th centuries with some attention to earlier centuries A marked shift in Christian perceptions of its own identity coincided with a considerably more martial and aggressive approach to nonbelievers both inside and outside of Europe This wide ranging study includes such topics as the background to the First Crusade the Knights Templar Bernard of Clairvaux the Cistercian Order the works of Peter the Venerable apocalyptic hopes and fears and martyrdom in the context of Christian conflicts with Islam Focusing on French monastic writings the book also examines papal documents Spanish polemics crusade chronicles and other works This is a survey of research on these important subjects and serves as both a reference work and a point of departure for further study

Popes and Church Reform in the 11th Century H.E.J. Cowdrey,2024-10-28

The essays in this volume centre upon the epoch making papacy of Gregory VII 1073 85 and complement the author s major study of the pope They look at the formation and expression of Gregory s ideas notably in relation to simony and clerical chastity and emphasise his religious motivation attention is also given to the impact of his pontificate on the Anglo Norman lands and Scandinavia The book further includes extended discussion of the contrasting figure of Lanfranc Archbishop of Canterbury 1070 89 and of the complex question of the interaction between him and Pope Gregory

Christian Spirituality in the

Catholic T Jordan Aumann,1985-01-01 No Marketing Blurb

Encyclopedia of Monasticism William M. Johnston,2013-12-04

The two volume Encyclopedia of Monasticism describes the monastic traditions of both Christianity and Buddhism with more than 600 entries on important monastic figures of all periods and places surveys of countries and localities and topical essays covering a wide range of issues e g art behavior economics liturgy politics theology and scholarship Coverage encompasses not only geography and history worldwide but also the contemporary dilemmas of monastic life Recent upheavals in certain countries are highlighted Korea Russia Sri Lanka etc Topical essays subtitled Christian Perspectives and Buddhist Perspectives explore in imaginative fashion comparisons and contrasts between Christian and Buddhist monasticism Encyclopedia of Monasticism also includes more than 500 color and black and white illustrations covering all aspects of

monastic life art and architecture **Encyclopedia of Monasticism: A-L** William M. Johnston, 2000 First published in 2000
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