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Archbishop Anselm 1093-1109 Sally N. Vaughn, 2016-04-08. St. Anselm's archiepiscopal career 1093-1109 spanned the reigns of two kings, William Rufus and the early years of Henry I. As the second archbishop of Canterbury after the Norman Conquest, Anselm strove to extend the reforms of his teacher and mentor at Bec and his predecessor at Canterbury, Archbishop Lanfranc. Exploring Anselm's thirty years as Prior and Abbot of the large, rich Norman monastery of Bec and teacher in its school, this book notes the wealth of experiences which prepared Anselm for his archiepiscopal career. In particular, Bec's missionary attitude toward England. Sally Vaughn examines Anselm's intellectual strengths as a teacher, philosopher, and theologian, exploring his highly regarded theological texts including his popular *Prayers and Meditations* and how his statesmanship was influenced as he dealt with conflict with the antagonistic King William Rufus. Vaughn argues that Rufus's death influenced Anselm's rivalry with King Henry I and fostered a more subdued and civil conflict between Anselm and Henry which ended with cooperation between king and archbishop at the end of Anselm's life. King and archbishop became yoked together as two oxen pulling the plow of the church through the land of England. Anselm's final years at the pinnacle of power reveal a superb administrator over Canterbury and Primate over the churches of all Britain in which position his followers described him as Pope of another world. The final section includes a selection of original source material including archiepiscopal letters drawn primarily from Lambeth Palace Library.

The Reformation of the Literal Erik Lundeen, 2025-01-23. What does it mean to read the Bible literally? Recent debates on the Protestant reformers have focused on whether they were stridently literal interpreters or maintained a place for allegorical readings. However, in this nuanced book, Lundeen argues that the question of what in fact constituted the Bible's literal sense was also a key question in early modern debates. There is no clean binary of literal versus allegorical; instead, reformers subtly produced a variety of competing literalisms. There was not one literal sense in the Reformation but many. To make this case, Lundeen comparatively analyzes Reformation-era commentaries on the prophet Isaiah. He further highlights the little-known but influential works of

the Basel reformer Johannes Oecolampadius who was the first Christian to publish commentaries on most of the biblical prophets in the sixteenth century By placing Oecolampadius in conversation with a host of his better known Christian and Jewish predecessors and contemporaries this book reframes a central aspect of Reformation era biblical exegesis while also providing a constructive resource for those who seek to read the Bible's ancient prophets as Christian scripture today

The Passion Story: From Visual Representation to Social Drama, The Old Rugged Cross Ben Pugh, 2016-10-10

A lot has been said about the atonement theology of the theologians but what of ordinary believers and their church leaders What if anything have they done with penal substitution or with Christus Victor How if at all have these doctrinal approaches helped ordinary Christians to live more devoted lives or lead good church services Ben Pugh takes the temperature of the church at various points in its history right up to the present day noting particular emphases that can be detected in various expressions of personal and corporate faith whether these be hymns sermons magazines or devotional texts The book aims not only to describe what the implied atonement theologies of the church have in reality been but also to explore why these have taken the forms that they have This exploration will shed some fresh light on current debates building on the findings of the author's earlier work *Atonement Theories A Way through the Maze*

Gateway to Heaven Brian Reynolds, 2012 This first volume lays out all the Marian doctrines and their evolution in a clear and easy to follow format as well as providing two chapters on patristic and medieval devotion

Learning to Die in London, 1380-1540 Amy Appleford, 2014-10-24 Taking as her focus a body of writings in poetic didactic and legal modes that circulated in England's capital between the 1380s just a generation after the Black Death and the first decade of the English reformation in the 1530s Amy Appleford offers the first full length study of the Middle English art of dying *ars moriendi* An educated awareness of death and mortality was a vital aspect of medieval civic culture she contends critical not only to the shaping of single lives and the management of families and households but also to the practices of cultural memory the building of institutions and the good government of the city itself In fifteenth century London in particular where an increasingly laicized reformist religiosity coexisted with an ambitious program of urban renewal cultivating a sophisticated attitude toward death was understood as essential to good living in the widest sense The virtuous ordering of self household and city rested on a proper attitude toward mortality on the part both of the ruled and of their secular and religious rulers The intricacies of keeping death constantly in mind informed not only the religious prose of the period but also literary and visual arts In London's version of the famous image text known as the Dance of Death Thomas Hoccleve's poetic collection *The Series* and the early sixteenth century prose treatises of Tudor writers Richard Whitford Thomas Lupset and Thomas More death is understood as an explicitly generative force one capable if properly managed of providing vital personal social and literary opportunities

Feeling Persecuted Anthony Bale, 2012-01-01 In *Feeling Persecuted* Anthony Bale explores the medieval Christian attitude toward Jews which included a pervasive fear of persecution and an imagined fear of violence enacted against Christians As a result Christians retaliated

with expulsions riots and murders that systematically denied Jews the right to religious freedom and peace Through close readings of a wide range of sources Bale exposes the perceived violence enacted by the Jews and how the images of this Christian suffering and persecution were central to medieval ideas of love community and home The images and texts explored by Bale expose a surprising practice of recreational persecution and show that the violence perpetrated against medieval Jews was far from simple anti-Semitism and was in fact a complex part of medieval life and culture Bale's comprehensive look at medieval poetry drama visual culture theology and philosophy makes *Feeling Persecuted* an important read for anyone interested in the history of Christian Jewish relations and the impact of this history on modern culture

Mystical Resistance Ellen D. Haskell, 2016-07-01 The thirteenth century Jewish mystical classic *Sefer ha Zohar* The Book of Splendor commonly known as the Zohar took shape against a backdrop of rising anti-Judaism in Spain *Mystical Resistance* reveals that in addition to the Zohar's role as a theological masterpiece its kabbalistic teachings offer passionate and knowledgeable critiques of Christian majority culture During the Zohar's development Christian friars implemented new missionizing strategies forced Jewish attendance at religious disputations and seized and censored Jewish books In response the kabbalists who composed the Zohar crafted strategically subversive narratives aimed at diminishing Christian authority Hidden between the lines of its fascinating stories the Zohar makes daring assertions that challenge themes important to medieval Christianity including Christ's Passion and ascension the mendicant friars' new missionizing strategies and Gothic art's claims of Christian dominion These assertions rely on an intimate and complex knowledge of Christianity gleaned from rabbinic sources polemic literature public Church art and encounters between Christians and Jews Much of the kabbalists' subversive discourse reflects language employed by writers under oppressive political regimes treading a delicate line between public and private power and powerlessness subservience and defiance By placing the Zohar in its thirteenth century context Haskell opens this text as a rich and fruitful source of Jewish cultural testimony produced at the epicenter of sweeping changes in the relationship between medieval Western Europe's Christian majority and its Jewish minority **The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 4, Christianity in Western Europe, c.1100-c.1500** Miri Rubin, Walter Simons, 2014-07-31 During the early middle ages Europe developed complex and varied Christian cultures and from about 1100 secular rulers competing factions and inspired individuals continued to engender a diverse and ever changing mix within Christian society This volume explores the wide range of institutions practices and experiences associated with the life of European Christians in the later middle ages The clergy of this period initiated new approaches to the role of priests bishops and popes and developed an ambitious project to instruct the laity For lay people the practices of parish religion were central but many sought additional ways to enrich their lives as Christians Impulses towards reform and renewal periodically swept across Europe led by charismatic preachers and supported by secular rulers This book provides accessible accounts of these complex historical processes and entices the reader towards further enquiry *The Crusades and Visual*

Culture LauraJ Whatley,2017-07-05 The crusades whether realized or merely planned had a profound impact on medieval and early modern societies Numerous scholars in the fields of history and literature have explored the influence of crusading ideas values aspirations and anxieties in both the Latin States and Europe However there have been few studies dedicated to investigating how the crusading movement influenced and was reflected in medieval visual cultures Written by scholars from around the world working in the domains of art history and history the essays in this volume examine the ways in which ideas of crusading were realized in a broad variety of media including manuscripts cartography sculpture mural paintings and metalwork Arguing implicitly for recognition of the conceptual frameworks of crusades that transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries the volume explores the pervasive influence and diverse expression of the crusading movement from the twelfth through the fifteenth centuries

Sensational Devotion Jill Stevenson,2013-04-15 In *Sensational Devotion* Jill Stevenson examines a range of evangelical performances including contemporary Passion plays biblical theme parks Holy Land re creations creationist museums and megachurches to understand how they serve their evangelical audiences while shaping larger cultural and national dialogues Such performative media support specific theologies and core beliefs by creating sensual live experiences for believers but the accessible familiar forms they take and the pop culture motifs they employ also attract nonbelievers willing to try out these genres even if only for curiosity s sake This familiarity not only helps these performances achieve their goals but it also enables them to contribute to public dialogue about the role of religious faith in America Stevenson shows how these genres are significant and influential cultural products that utilize sophisticated tactics in order to reach large audiences comprised of firm believers extreme skeptics and those in between Using historical research coupled with personal visits to these various venues the author not only critically examines these spaces and events within their specific religious cultural and national contexts but also places them within a longer devotional tradition in order to suggest how they cultivate religious belief by generating vivid sensual affectively oriented and individualized experiences

Marriage, Property, and Women's Narratives S. Livingston,2012-04-23 An interdisciplinary approach to the study of women and property combining literature history and economics By looking at women s marriage narratives over a long period of time the book reveals the deep discontent with the institution of property ownership as a unifying thread from the Middle Ages up through the twentieth century

The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity John H. Arnold,2014-08-21 The *Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity* takes as its subject the beliefs practices and institutions of the Christian Church between 400 and 1500AD It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls Each chapter tells a story but seeks also to ask how and why Christianity took particular forms at particular moments in history paying attention to both the spiritual and otherworldly aspects of religion and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting

edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States the UK and Europe Notably the Handbook is arranged thematically and focusses on an analytical rather than narrative approach seeking to demonstrate the variety change and complexity of religion throughout this long period and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it While providing a very wide ranging view of the subject it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field *In Praise of the Virgin Mary, the God-Bearer* Alan of Lille, 2025-11-15 Translated here in its entirety for the first time Alan of Lille's *Elucidatio in Cantica Canticorum* provides a measure for the originality of his Mariology Fifty years after the death of Bernard of Clairvaux Alan of Lille died in 1202 or 1203 among the Cistercians at Cîteaux Celebrated in his own time as *doctor universalis* Alan made pioneering contributions in a variety of genres Best known today for his influential epic poems the *Anticlaudianus* and the *Complaint of Nature* Alan also composed a theological dictionary a handbook for preachers a defense of the catholic faith against the Cathars and one of the first Marian commentaries on the Song of Songs Translated here in its entirety for the first time Alan's *Elucidatio in Cantica Canticorum* illumines his other writings and provides a measure for the originality of his Mariology

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