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Spirituality Renewed Hein Blommestijn, Charles Caspers, Rijcklof Hofman, 2003 This volume contains nine essays on aspects of the Modern Devotion and its influence Six studies deal with the spiritual development of important representatives of this late medieval church reform movement Geert Grote founder of the movement two contributions Jan Brinckerinck Gerard Zerbolt van Zutphen two contributions and Alijt Bake a female mystic who is not widely known outside the Low Countries The three remaining studies bear upon the nunnery Sanct Agnetenhuus in Kampen the devotion to Liduina the Virgin of Schiedam from the Middle Ages until the present day and a fifteenth century ars moriendi here for the first time edited with full commentary The collection has been edited by staff members of the Titus Brandsma Institute in Nijmegen The study of the spirituality and history of the Modern Devotion is one of the key topics of interest in this Institute An innovative analysis of aspects of Thomas a Kempis's *De imitatione Christi* is currently one of the focal points of the Institute's research In 2003 Gerardi Magni Opera omnia vol I Ad Gerardi Magni Opera omnia Prolegomena Die Forschungslage des gesamten Schrifttums und kritische Edition des Traktates Contra turrim Traiectensem was published in the Corpus Christianorum series which contains a detailed inventory of the transmission and earlier editions of the works of Geert Grote by Rudolf Th M van Dijk O Carm to whom this collection of essays is dedicated

Meditating Death in Medieval and Early Modern Devotional Writing Mark Chinca, 2020-06-11 The monograph series Oxford Studies in Medieval Literature and Culture showcases the plurilingual and multicultural quality of medieval literature and actively seeks to promote research that not only focuses on the array of subjects medievalists now pursue in literature theology and philosophy in social political jurisprudential and intellectual history the history of art and the history of science but also that combines these subjects productively It offers innovative studies on topics that may include but are not limited to manuscript and book history languages and literatures of the global Middle Ages race and the post colonial the digital humanities media and performance music medicine the history of affect and the emotions the literature and practices of devotion the theory and history of gender and sexuality ecocriticism and the environment theories of aesthetics medievalism Meditating about death and the afterlife was one of the most important techniques that Christian societies in medieval and early modern Europe had at their disposal for developing a sense of individual selfhood Believers who regularly and systematically reflected on the inevitability of death and the certainty of eternal punishment in hell or reward in heaven would acquire an understanding of themselves as unique persons defined by their moral actions they would also learn to discipline themselves by feeling remorse for their sins doing penance and cultivating a permanent vigilance over their future thoughts and deeds This book covers a crucial period in the formation and transformation of the technique of meditating on death from the thirteenth century when a practice that had mainly been the preserve of a monastic elite began to be more widely disseminated among all segments of Christian society to the sixteenth when the Protestant Reformation transformed the technique of spiritual exercise into a

bible based mindfulness that avoided the stigma of works piety It discusses the textual instructions for meditation as well as the theories and beliefs and doctrines that lay behind them the sources are Latin and vernacular and enjoyed widespread circulation in Roman Christian and Protestant Europe during the period under consideration *Devotional Portraiture and Spiritual Experience in Early Netherlandish Painting* Ingrid Falque,2019-09-16 In *Devotional Portraiture and Spiritual Experience* Ingrid Falque analyses the meditative functions of early Netherlandish paintings including devotional portraits that is portraits of people kneeling in prayer Such paintings have been mainly studied in the context of commemorative and social practices but as Ingrid Falque shows they also served as devotional instruments By drawing parallels between the visual strategies of these paintings and texts of the major spiritual writers of the medieval Low Countries she demonstrates that paintings with devotional portraits functioned as a visualisation of the spiritual process of the sitters The book is accompanied by the first exhaustive catalogue of paintings with devotional portraits produced in the Low Countries between c 1400 and 1550 This catalogue is available at no costs in e format [HERE](#) and can also be purchased as a printed hardcover book [HERE](#)

Nicholas of Cusa and the Making of the Early Modern World ,2019-01-14 Nicholas of Cusa and Early Modern Reform sheds new light on Cusanus relationship to early modernity by focusing on the reform of church the reform of theology the reform of perspective and the reform of method which together aim to encompass the breadth and depth of Cusanus own reform initiatives In particular in examining the way in which he served as inspiration for a wide and diverse array of reform minded philosophers ecclesiastics theologians and lay scholars in the midst of their struggle for the renewal and restoration of the individual society and the world our volume combines a focus on Cusanus as a paradigmatic thinker with a study of his concrete influence on early modern thought This volume is aimed at scholars working in the field of late medieval and early modern philosophy theology and history of science As the first Anglophone volume to explore the early modern reception of Nicholas of Cusa this work will provide an important complement to a growing number of companions focusing on his life and thought

An Alchemical Quest for Universal Knowledge Georgiana D. Hedesan,2016-04-20 History of science credits the Flemish physician alchemist and philosopher Jan Baptist Van Helmont 1579 1644 for his contributions to the development of chemistry and medicine Yet as this book makes clear focussing on Van Helmont s impact on modern science does not do justice to the complexity of his thought or to his influence on successive generations of intellectuals like Robert Boyle or Gottfried Leibniz Revealing Van Helmont as an original thinker who sought to produce a post Scholastic synthesis of religion and natural philosophy Georgiana Hedesan reconstructs his ambitious quest for universal knowledge as it emerges from the text of the *Ortus medicinae* 1648 Published after Van Helmont s death by his son the work can best be understood as a compilation of finished and unfinished treatises the historical product of a life unsettled by religious persecution and personal misfortune The present book provides a coherent account of Van Helmont s philosophy by analysing its main tenets Divided into two parts the study opens with a background to Van Helmont s concept of an

alchemical Christian philosophy demonstrating that his outlook was deeply grounded in the tradition of medical alchemy as reformed by Theophrastus von Hohenheim called Paracelsus 1493 1541 It then reconstitutes Van Helmont s biography while giving a historical dimension to his intellectual output The second part reconstructs Van Helmont s Christian philosophy investigating his views on God nature and man as well as his applied philosophy Hedesan also provides an account of the development of Van Helmont s thought throughout his life The conclusion sums up Van Helmont s intellectual achievement and highlights avenues of future research

Preparing for Death, Remembering the Dead Tarald Rasmussen,Jon Øygarden Flæten,2015-04-22 Death and dying were not in the main focus of the denominational conflicts of the 16th century However pious literature covered these topics again and again not only before the Reformation but after it as well Here certain denominational differences are clearly visible Partly these differences consist in the use of genres For example funeral sermons are an often used genre among Lutherans while they are much rarer in the Reformed tradition Similar differences can be observed concerning epitaphs In Roman Catholic areas funeral sermons and epitaphs are common in the 16th century too but their religious function is often a different from the one in Lutheranism Beyond such interdenominational differences there are also interesting continuities and connections which the contributors of the volume analyze For example there is a certain continuity between 16th century Lutheran funeral sermons and the late medieval tradition of *ars moriendi* The volume contains papers presented at the Second RefoRC Conference in Oslo in 2012 and is characterized by a multiconfessional and multidisciplinary approach with contributions from Church History Art History Archaeology History of Literature and Cultural History Within a field of research dominated by specialized contributions e g on *ars moriendi* traditions or on specific traditions of funeral monuments and funeral sermons the broad approach of this volume may further stimulate to comparative and cross confessional reflection

A Companion to Mysticism and Devotion in Northern Germany in the Late Middle Ages Elizabeth Andersen,Henrike Lähnemann,Anne Simon,2013-11-01 The volume explores the hitherto uncharted late medieval religious landscape of Northern Germany from 13th century Helfta to the 15th century L neburg convents The mystical and devotional writing of Northern Germany is contextualised through chapters on the Netherlands Scandinavia and East Prussia The seminal influence of the liturgy on these texts and their transmission is revealed in the creative interplay of Latin and Low German Through the individual chapters and their appendices which also contain translations into English the reader can access a wealth of texts produced by communities of religious and lay women who write learnedly in Latin and fervently in Low German Together the chapters and appendices reveal a fascinating regional mystical culture which also reverberated across Northern Europe Contributors include J rgen B rsch Anne Bollmann Veerle Fraeters Ulrike Hascher Burger Ernst Hellgardt Tanja Mattern Balazs Nemes Sara S Poor Eva Schlotheuber Almut Suerbaum and Geert Warnar

Martin Luther As Comforter Neil R LeRoux,2007 Using meticulous rhetorical analysis of several important Luther texts this book examines how he offers comfort to those who are facing their own death or who are

coming to terms with the death of loved ones *A Literary History of the Low Countries* Theo Hermans, 2009 What was the written culture behind visual artists like Vermeer Rembrandt and Rubens What made the historical novel in nineteenth century Flanders so different from its counterpart in Holland What was the literary impact of the huge colonial empires run by the Netherlands and Belgium What role did Latin French and Frisian play in the literary culture of the Low Countries through the ages Why is experimental writing so prevalent in modern Dutch literature What has made Cees Nooteboom an internationally acclaimed author And how does Flemish relate to Dutch anyway This first literary history of the Netherlands and Flanders in English since the 1970s answers these and many other questions Written by a team of Dutch and Flemish subject specialists it offers a comprehensive and authoritative account of the literature of the Dutch speaking area from the medieval period up to the present day While it focuses on literature written in Dutch it also assesses the significance of writings in French Latin and Frisian The Formation of Clerical And Confessional Identities in Early Modern Europe Wim Janse, Barbara Pitkin, 2006 This rich volume by an interdisciplinary group of American and European scholars offers an innovative portrait of the complex formation of clerical and confessional identities within the context of the radically changed religious and political situations in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe A Companion to Pastoral Care in the Late Middle Ages (1200-1500) Ronald Stansbury, 2010-05-31 The study of pastoral care in the middle ages has seen a resurgence in recent years Scholars are now approaching this subject less from their respective ecclesiastical or parochial biases and more out of an effort to understand the significant role pastors secular and religious had in the shaping of medieval society at large This book explores some of the new ways scholars are approaching this topic Using a variety of sources and disciplinary angles theology preaching catechesis confessional literature visitation records monastic cartularies and the like these studies show the many and varied ways in which pastoral care came to play such an important role in the day to day lives of medieval people Contributors include C Colt Anderson Michelle Armstrong Partida Beth Allison Barr Sabrina Corbellini Alexandra da Costa Laura Michele Diener William Dohar James Ginther Joe Goering Ann M Hutchison Greg Peters C Matthew Phillips Andrew Reeves Ronald J Stansbury Susan M B Steuer Mathilde van Dijk and Anne T Thayer

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upon them their significance for education and social cohesion and the cultural significance of migrating believers on the run within and beyond the borders of Europe Together with theological philosophical and art historical questions these issues are considered in order to create a much fuller picture of the church at the time of the Reformation Medieval Sensibilities Damien Boquet, Piroška Nagy, 2018-07-26 What do we know of the emotional life of the Middle Ages Though a long neglected subject a multitude of sources spiritual and secular literature iconography chronicles as well as theological and medical works provide clues to the central role emotions played in medieval society In this work historians Damien Boquet and Piroška Nagy delve into a rich variety of texts and images to reveal the many and nuanced experiences of emotion during the Middle Ages from the demonstrative shame of a saint to a nobleman's fear of embarrassment from the enthusiasm of a crusading band to the fear of a town threatened by the approach of war or plague Boquet and Nagy show how these outbursts of joy and pain while universal expressions must be understood within the specific context of medieval society During the Middle Ages a Christian model of affectivity was formed in the laboratory of the monasteries one which gradually seeped into wider society interacting with the sensibilities of courtly culture and other forms of expression Boquet and Nagy bring a thousand years of history to life demonstrating how the study of emotions in medieval society can also allow us to understand better our own social outlooks and customs *Models of Political Competence* Maria Golubeva, 2013-05-20 Offering a systematic analysis of texts produced at the courts of Burgundy and Austrian Habsburg over a period reaching from the 1470s until the early 1700s this book traces the development of the idea of successful and competent political behaviour as seen through the eyes of court historians between the fifteenth and the eighteenth centuries The official chronicles and histories studied in this work not only reveal a growing influence of secular political thinking on the evolving model of political competence but also present in detail the close relationship between the nascent state ideology and secular political theory More broadly following the development of official history writing *Models of Political Competence* highlights the importance of historiography for the research on political thinking and its relevance for our understanding of the modern state in Europe and its origins

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