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A Companion to Britain in the Later Middle Ages S. H. Rigby, 2008-04-15 This authoritative survey of Britain in the later Middle Ages comprises 28 chapters written by leading figures in the field Covers social economic political religious and cultural history in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Provides a guide to the historical debates over the later Middle Ages Addresses questions at the leading edge of historical scholarship Each chapter includes suggestions for further reading

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What Faith Is Not Mitch Finley, 2001-08 In his trademark accessible and thought provoking style Mitch Finley offers us a book that explores what faith is not so that we can understand what faith is Dispensing with common misconceptions of faith as a way around suffering a source of secret knowledge a security blanket a

crutch a way to escape death an answer to all questions a solution to all problems and an antidote to doubt Finley helps us make the most of our finite human language in talking about our infinite God Mixing wisdom from Scripture tradition and everyday life with humor and insight Finley helps us understand faith as a gift that stretches our minds helps us learn from suffering motivates us to reach out to those in need and leads us to more meaningful and joyful living **Faith and Place**

Mark R. Wynn, 2009-05-07 Faith and Place takes knowledge of place as a basis for thinking about the relationship between religious belief and our embodied life Recent epistemology of religion has appealed to various secular analogues for religious belief especially analogues drawn from sense perception and scientific theory construction These approaches tend to overlook the close connection between religious belief and our moral aesthetic and otherwise engaged relationship to the material world By taking knowledge of place as a starting point for religious epistemology Mark Wynn aims to throw into clearer focus the embodied action orienting perception structuring and affect infused character of religious understanding This innovative study understands the religious significance of a site in terms of i its capacity to stand for some encompassing truth about human life ii its conservation of historical meanings where these meanings make a practical claim upon those located at the place at later times and iii its directing of the believer s attention to a sacred meaning through enacted appropriation of the site Wynn proposes that the notion of God functions like the notion of a genius loci where the relevant locus is the sum of material reality He argues that knowledge of God consists in part in a storied and sensuous appreciation of the significance of particular places On Evil

Thomas Aquinas, 2003-03-20 The De Malo represents some of Aquinas most mature thinking on goodness badness and human agency In it he examines the full range of questions associated with evil its origin its nature its relation to good and its compatibility with the existence of an omnipotent benevolent God This edition offers Richard Regan s new clear readable English translation based on the Leonine Commission s authoritative edition of the Latin text Brian Davies has provided an extensive introduction and notes Please note this edition does not include the Latin text

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