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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

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explain from the monks own perspective the social networks that bound them to one another and to their secular neighbors

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are reviewed to show the divide between the Gospel message and actual practice

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