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Adrian IV The English Pope (1154-1159) Brenda Bolton, Anne J. Duggan, 2017-05-15 The year 2000 witnessed the 900th anniversary of the birth of Adrian IV the only Englishman to sit on the papal throne His short pontificate of four and a half years distracted by crisis and controversy and followed as it was by an 18 year schism could be judged a low point in the history of the papacy The studies in this book challenge the view that Adrian was little more than a cipher the tool of powerful factions in the Curia This is the first large scale work on Adrian since 1925 and is supported by a substantial appendix of relevant sources and documents in facing translation Relations with the Empire the Norman kingdom and the Patrimony are all radically reassessed and the authenticity of *Laudabiliter* reconsidered At the same time the spiritual educational and devotional contexts in which he was operating are fully assessed his activities in Catalonia and his legatine mission to Scandinavia are examined in the light of recent research and his special relationship with St Albans is explored through his privileges to this great abbey These studies by leading scholars in the field together with the introductory chapter by Christopher Brooke reveal an active and engaged pope reacting creatively to the challenges and crises of the Church and the world

Theology in Stone Richard Kieckhefer, 2004-04-08 Thinking about church architecture has come to an impasse Reformers and traditionalists are talking past each other In Theology in Stone

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Lost Artefacts from Medieval England and France Katherine Baker, 2022 Contemporary descriptions of objects no longer extant examined to reconstruct these lost treasures Surviving accounts of the material culture of medieval Europe including buildings boats reliquaries wall paintings textiles ivory mirror cases book bindings and much more present a tantalising glimpse of medieval life hinting at the material richness of that era However students and scholars of the period will be all too familiar with the frustration of trying to piece together a picture of the past from a handful of fragments The material turn has put art architecture and other artefacts at the forefront of historical and cultural studies and the resulting spotlight on the material culture of the past has been illuminating for researchers in many fields Nevertheless the loss of so much of the physical remnants of the Middle Ages continues to thwart our understanding of the period and much of the knowledge we often take for granted is based on a series of arbitrary survivals The twelve essays in this book draw on a wide array of sources and disciplines to explore how textual records from the chronicles of John of Worcester and Matthew Paris and inventories of monastic treasuries and noble women to Beowulf and early English riddles when combined with archaeological and art historical evidence can expand our awareness of artistic and cultural environments Touching on a broad range of issues around how we imaginatively reconstruct the medieval past and a variety of objects both precious and ephemeral this volume will be of fundamental interest to medieval scholars whatever their disciplinary field Contributors Katherine Baker Marian Bleeke Deirdre Carter Laura Cleaver Judith Collard Joshua Davies Kathryn Gerry Karl Kinsella Katherine A Rush Katherine Weikert Beth Whalley Victoria Yuskaitis

The Archaeology of Churches Warwick Rodwell, 2012-05-15 The definitive work on church archaeology

Hertfordshire Anne Rowe, Tom Williamson, 2013 Dividing the county of Hertfordshire into four broad regions the champion countryside in the north the Chiltern dip slope to the west the fertile boulder clays of the east and the unwelcoming London Clay in the south this volume explains how in the course of the middle ages natural characteristics influenced the development of land use and settlement to create a range of distinctive landscapes The great diversity of Hertfordshire's landscapes makes it a particularly rewarding area of study Variations in farming economies in patterns of trade and communication as well as in the extent of London's influence have all played a part during the course of the postmedieval centuries and Hertfordshire's continuing evolution is followed into the 21st century Lavishly illustrated with maps and photographs this authoritative work is invaluable reading for all those with an interest in the history archaeology and natural transformation of this fascinating county

From the Margins to the Centre in Seventeenth-Century England Angela McShane, Tim Reinke-Williams, 2025-05-20 Collection of essays showcasing how one of the greatest historians of seventeenth century England has shaped and continues to influence the direction of studies in early modern society culture

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Art and Architecture of Late Medieval Pilgrimage in Northern Europe and the British Isles, 2022-07-18 This collection includes essays on the visual experience and material culture at medieval pilgrimage shrines of northern Europe and the British Isles particularly the art and architecture created to intensify spiritual experience for visitors These studies focus on regional pilgrimage centers which flourished from the 12th 16th centuries addressing various aspects of visual imagery and architectural space which inspired devotees to value cults of enshrined saints and to venerate them in memory from afar Subjects include pilgrim dress jeweled and painted reliquaries labyrinths elaborate processions printed texts of the saint s life shrines sculpture and other architectural decoration and pilgrim souvenirs Profusely illustrated with 350 photographs this work will interest scholars and students of art history history religious studies and popular culture Contributors include Ilana Abend David Virginia Blanton Sarah Blick Katja Boertjes James Bugslag Lisa Victoria Ciresi Daniel K Connolly M Cecilia Gaposchkin Laura D Gelfand Anja Grebe Anne F Harris Kelly M Holbert Vida J Hull Jos Koldeweij Marike de Kroon Claire Labrecque Stephen Lamia Nora Laos Jennifer M Lee Albert Lemeunier Mitchell B Merback Scott B Montgomery Jeanne Nuechterlein Rita Tekippe William J Travis Kristen Van Ausdall Beno t Van den Bossche The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004475168 [Cathedrals, Communities and Conflict in the Anglo-Norman World](#) Paul Dalton, Charles Insley, Louise J. Wilkinson, 2011 The true importance of cathedrals during the Anglo Norman period is here brought out through an examination of the most important aspects of their history Cathedrals dominated the ecclesiastical and physical landscape of the British Isles and Normandy in the middle ages yet in comparison

with the history of monasteries theirs has received significantly less attention This volume helps to redress the balance by examining major themes in their development between the eleventh and thirteenth centuries These include the composition life corporate identity and memory of cathedral communities the relationships sometimes supportive sometimes conflicting that they had with kings e g King John aristocracies and neighbouring urban and religious communities the importance of cathedrals as centres of lordship and patronage their role in promoting and utilizing saints cults e g that of St Thomas Becket episcopal relations and the involvement of cathedrals in religious and political conflicts and in the settlement of disputes A critical introduction locates medieval cathedrals in space and time and against a backdrop of wider ecclesiastical change in the period Contributors Paul Dalton Charles Insley Louise J Wilkinson Ann Williams C P Lewis Richard Allen John Reuben Davies Thomas Roche Stephen Marritt Michael Staunton Sheila Sweetinburgh Paul Webster Nicholas Vincent

God's Clockmaker John North, 2007-01-15 Clocks became common in late medieval Europe and the measurement of time began to rule everyday life God's Clockmaker is a biography of England's greatest medieval scientist a man who solved major practical and theoretical problems to build an extraordinary and pioneering astronomical and astrological clock Richard of Wallingford 1292-1336 the son of a blacksmith was a brilliant mathematician with a genius for the practical solution of technical problems Trained at Oxford he became a monk and then abbot of the great abbey of St Albans where he built his clock Although as abbot he held great power he was also a tragic figure becoming a leper His achievement nevertheless is a striking example of the sophistication of medieval science based on knowledge handed down from the Greeks via the Arabs

The Revolt of Owain Glyndwr in Medieval English Chronicles Alicia Marchant, 2014 Studies the representations of the revolt in English chronicles from 1400 up to 1580 It focuses on the narrative strategies employed offers a new reading of the texts as literary constructs and explores the information they present Back cover

King's Lynn and the Fens John McNeill, 2017-07-05 The fourteen papers collected in this volume explore the medieval art architecture and archaeology of King's Lynn and the Fens They arise out of the Association's 2005 conference and reflect its concern to engage with a broad range of monuments and themes rather than focusing on a single major building Within King's Lynn contributors consider the superb 14th century enamelled drinking vessel popularly known as King John's Cup the former Hanseatic Steelyard the Red Mount Chapel and the oak furnishings of the chapel of St Nicholas while the pine standard chest from St Margaret's church is assessed in terms of the importation and distribution of similar chest across England as a whole Outside King's Lynn there are articles on the historical manipulation of landscapes and buildings at Kirkstead the 13th century architecture and sculpture of Croyland Abbey the 14th century parish church of St Mary at Snettisham the tomb of Sir Humphrey de Littlebury at All Saints Holbeach the overlooked medieval wall paintings in the Prior's Chapel at Castle Acre and the late medieval stained glass at Wiggenhall St Mary Magdalen Finally there are three papers that look at particular aspects of the ways in which parish churches were financed embellished and used across the region in terms of late 12th and early 13th

century patronage their 12th century deployment of architectural sculpture and the types and arrangements of choir stalls that appeared at a parochial level during the later Middle Ages **A County of Small Towns** T. R. Slater, Nigel Goose, 2008 Exploring the history of the principal towns of Hertfordshire England from the medieval period to the 19th century this collection of essays includes chapters on important towns including Alban Ashwell Berkhamsted Hertford Hitchin and Ware A rich resource on the urban history of Hertfordshire it features essays on topography medieval town economy commons and boundaries industry and the influence of the Dissolution on the region **The Journal of Ecclesiastical History** Clifford William Dugmore, 2000

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