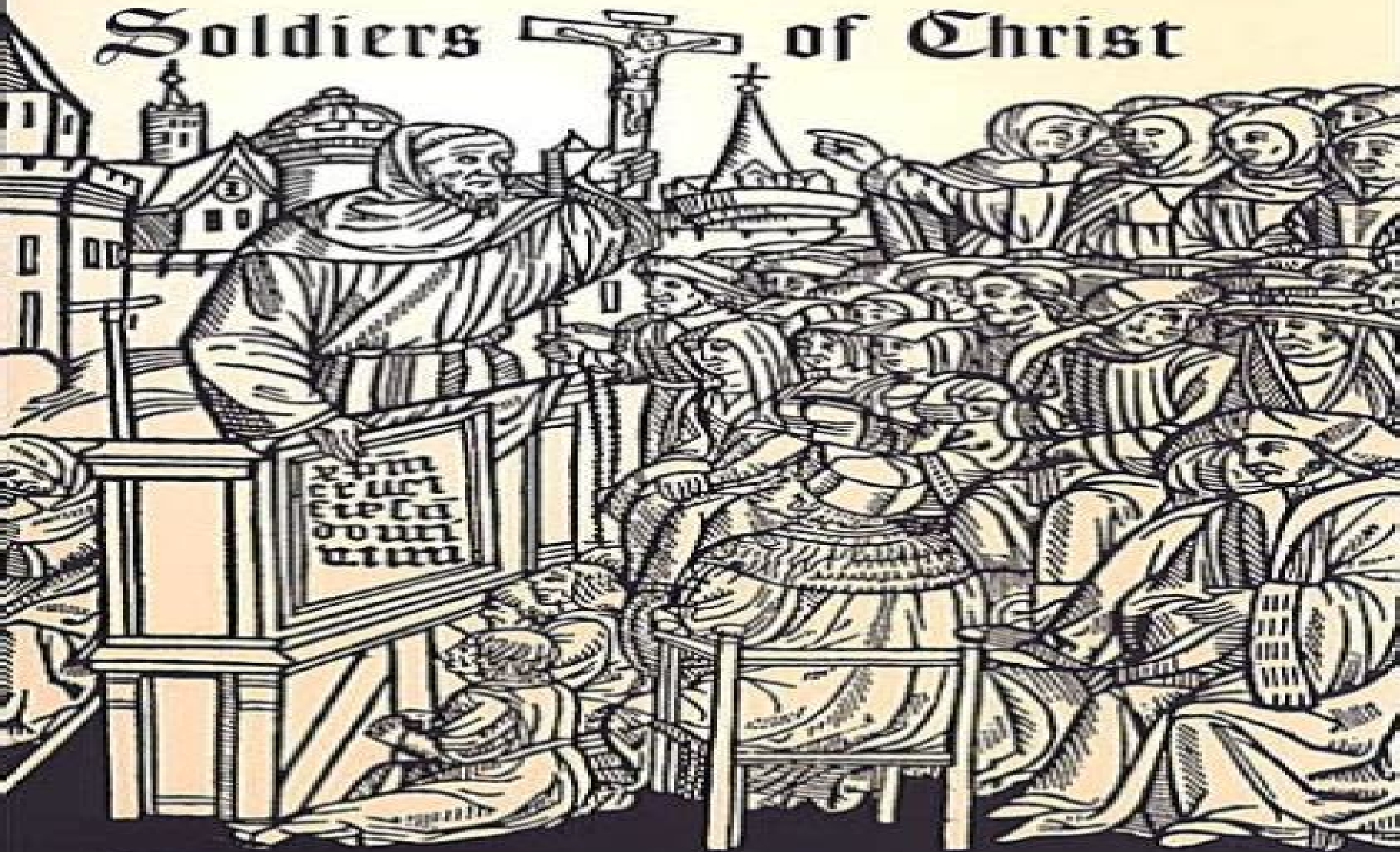


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the authorities strove for uniformity of preaching practice and the preacher was seen as a moral guardian in Switzerland where leaders from Zwingli on sought to bring religious practice conduct and government in line with biblical teaching and propagated a pastoral vision of preaching in England where after the Reformation preachers became the indispensable agents of salvation but clergy and congregations were often ill prepared for the task in Scandinavia where post Reformation sermons have a clear didactic aim teaching obedience to the authorities and in the Low Countries characterized by its numerous denominations all with their own churches and particular practices in terms of preaching The volume ends with a consideration of the influence of late medieval preaching on the Reformation concluding that the diversity of emphasis on how the practice of penance was preached and received very likely affected the appeal or not of the Lutheran Reformed message in a given country

Representing Judith in Early Modern French Literature Kathleen M.

Llewellyn,2016-03-23 Although attention to the Book of Judith and its heroine has grown in recent years this is the first full length study to focus on adaptations of the Bible s Old Testament Book of Judith across a range of literary genres written in French during the early modern era Author Kathleen Llewellyn bases her analysis on references to Judith in a number of early modern sermons as well as the Judith texts of four early modern writers The texts include two theatrical dramas *Le Myst re de Judith et Holofern* s c 1500 believed to have been written by Jean Molinet and *Le Miroir des vefves Trag die sacr e d Holoferne Judith* by Pierre Heyns 1596 as well as two epic poems *La Judit* 1574 by Guillaume de Salluste Du Bartas and *Gabrielle de Coignard s Imitation de la victoire de Judich* 1594 Llewellyn s goal is to see Judith as she was envisioned by early modern French writers and their readers and to understand how the sixteenth century shaped their view of the heroine Noting aspects of that story that were emphasized by sixteenth century authors as well as elements that those writers altered to suit their purposes she also examines the ways in which writers of this era made use of Judith s story as a means to explore interests and concerns of early modern writers readers and spectators

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Authority and Society in Nantes During the French Wars of Religion, 1558-1598 Elizabeth C. Tingle is Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Northampton,Elizabeth C. Tingle,2013-07-19 Elizabeth Tingle explores the theory and practice of authority during the sixteenth century in France through an examination of the religious culture and political institutions of the city of Nantes She provides a survey of the socio economic structures of the mid sixteenth century city

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Women in the Middle Ages Jennifer Lawler,2018-01-16 Most people have heard of Lady Godiva and her horseback tax protest in the 11th century and Joan of Arc who in the 15th century fought against the English for the French gaining sainthood in 1920 Many know of Eleanor of Aquitaine 12th century Queen of France and England and powerful manipulator and protector of kings Some know of Hildegard and Beatrice and Blanche and Clare There are many famous women of the

Middle Ages whose lives and leadership brought important changes to history This encyclopedia contains several hundred entries on the culture history and circumstances of women in the Middle Ages from the years 500 to 1500 C E The geographical scope of this work is wide with entries on women from England France Germany Japan and other nations around the world There are entries on queens empresses and other women in positions of leadership as well as entries on topics such as work marriage and family households employment religion and various other aspects of women s lives in the Middle Ages Genealogies of queens and empresses accompany the text in an appendix Claude La Colombière Sermons Claude La Colombière,2014-01-15 This volume presents for the first time English language translations of twelve sermons by St Claude La Colombi re Canonized in 1992 by Pope John Paul II Claude was a 17th century Jesuit priest who authenticated the visions of St Margaret Mary Alacoque and promoted devotion to the Sacred Heart Like St Francis of Assisi Claude had been a man of privilege and was a literary figure with a reputation as a master of Christian eloquence He died a martyr at the age of forty one Each sermon in this volume addresses a different issue under the general theme of Christian conduct Together these sermons present the notions central to Claude s preaching and general attitude above all the ideas of habituation and confidence in God Preaching during Claude s lifetime developed under a variety of influences most notably the thematic sermons of the late medieval period and the humanistic retrieval of classical letters during the Renaissance Claude worked within and helped to create the stylistic conventions of the day by drawing on scripture and the Church Fathers in an attempt to convert his listeners Taking a hybrid approach to his craft he brought a balanced use of rhetorical art into the pulpit so as to please as well as to instruct and move his audience hereby promoting the development of French classicism in the second half of the seventeenth century In his commentary on the sermons William O Brien examines the dynamic vision of the human person that emerges from St Claude s preaching and considers what this might mean for readers of today While offering a historical literary study of his preaching the work is located firmly in the contemporary quest for a new unity between the theoretical and the practical in Christianity What results is a book with a unique appeal General readers interested in their own spiritual growth as well as scholars and students of religious history theology and French literature will find this book to be a valuable resource *Anointment of Dionisio* Marion Leathers Kuntz,2010-11-01 In *The Anointment of Dionisio* Marion Leathers Kuntz tells the bizarre tale of this itinerant preacher using his story to illuminate the checkered political and religious landscape of Counter Reformation Europe **BOOK JACKET** **Feasting in a Famine of the Word** Mark W. Birkholz,Jacob Corzine,Jonathan Mumme,2016-02-16 The Lord warns of a famine of hearing the word of the Lord Amos 8 11 Has this warning come to pass in our day There is no shortage of preachers but how often do they miss the mark in actually delivering the word of God to their hearers leaving them hungry The authors of these essays seek to equip preachers with resources to offer their hearers a rich feast from the word of the Lord Writing from a Lutheran perspective contributors from across the globe provide a fresh approach to preaching These authors represent seasoned

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