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volume Setting out the historical context that crucially conditions Barbaro's advocacy of the celibate life in Books 1 and 2 the introduction examines how *On Celibacy* seeks to justify a contemplative existence that rejects the career path expected of a figure of Barbaro's standing within the Venetian patrician class Beyond setting out the essential facts of Ermolao Barbaro's life story Gareth Williams discusses how *On Celibacy* is set in counterpoise to the treatise *On Marriage* 1415 that was composed by Ermolao's eminent grandfather Francesco Barbaro If the latter's treatise was vitally concerned with the institution of marriage as a key factor in the safeguarding of family succession and the stability of patriciate participation in government at Venice *On Celibacy* presents an alternative ideal whereby the celibate can proudly renounce civic life in the name of self discovery and the pursuit of wisdom his abilities simply unsuited to the rigors of civic life *On Celibacy* is thus implicated in a much wider 15th century debate about the claims of the contemplative as opposed to the active life a debate that extends all the way back to Graeco Roman antiquity

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wanted Dr Ward however investigates the content of well over one thousand medieval manuscripts and shows that medieval writers were fully conscious of and much dependent upon Graeco Roman rhetorical methods of persuasion The volume then demonstrates why and to what purpose this use of classical rhetoric took place

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