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The Life of Christina of Markyate Samuel Fanous, Henrietta Leyser, 2008 I wish to remain single for I have made a vow of virginity This is the remarkable story of the twelfth century recluse Christina who became prioress of Markyate near St Albans in Hertfordshire Determined to devote her life to God and to remain a virgin Christina repulses the sexual advances of the bishop of Durham In revenge he arranges her betrothal to a young nobleman but Christina steadfastly refuses to consummate the marriage and defies her parents cruel coercion Sustained by visions she finds refuge with the hermit Roger and lives concealed at Markyate for four years enduring terrible physical and emotional torment Eventually Christina is supported by the abbot of St Albans and her reputation as a person of great holiness spreads far and wide Written with striking candour by Christina s anonymous biographer the vividness and compelling detail of this account make it a social document as much as a religious one Christina s trials of the flesh and spirit exist against a backdrop of scheming and corruption and all too human greed

Medievalia Et Humanistica No. 27 Paul Maurice Clogan, 2000 Clogan English U North Texas and fellow of the American Academy in Rome has brought together five articles that consider the question of reading and the reader in the Roman de la Rose The Wife s Lament the Pearl the work of Jean Gerson Christine de Pizan and the Iberian writer and scholar Don Ishaq Abravanel The last third of the volume contains reviews c Book News Inc

The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Literature in English Elaine Treharne, Greg Walker, William Green, 2010-04-15 Bringing together the insights of new fields and approaches with those of more familiar texts and methods this handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the state of Medieval Literature today It discusses texts such as Beowulf Wulf and Eadwacer and Ancrene Wisse and authors from lfric to Chaucer Langland and the Gawain Poet

Friendship and Faith: Cistercian Men, Women, and Their Stories, 1100-1250 Brian Patrick McGuire, 2024-10-28 In these articles Professor McGuire explores the riches of the Cistercian exemplum tradition These texts are made up of brief stories often with a miraculous content which provided moral support for novices and monks in Cistercian abbeys all over Europe in the High Middle Ages The Cistercians have been seen mainly in terms of their great writers like Bernard of Clairvaux and the impressive buildings they left behind But Cistercian literature also provides us with more humble insights from daily life shedding light on questions of sexuality anger depression and bonds of friendship also between monks and nuns They bring a freshness of insight and immediate experience and their seeming naivety lets us be aware of monks commitment to each other in individual and community bonds In Cistercian storytelling the Gospel s message meets an historical context and bears witness to a transformation of Christian life and idealism while at the same time allowing us precious insights into how ordinary men and women not just monks and nuns lived and thought

Women's Lives Nahir I. Otaño Gracia, Daniel Armenti, 2022-02 Essays on a variety of medieval women which will grant readers a more complete view of medieval women s lives broadly speaking These essays largely take a new perspective on their subjects pushing readers to reconsider

preconceived notions about medieval women authority and geography This book will expand the knowledge base of our readers by introducing them to non canonical and non European subjects **Medieval Hagiography** Thomas Head, 2018-10-24 This collection presents through the medium of translated sources a comprehensive guide to the development of hagiography and the cult of the saints in western Christendom during the middle ages It provides an unparalleled resource for the study of the ideals of sanctity and the practice of religion in the medieval west Intended for the classroom for the medieval scholar who wishes to explore sources in unfamiliar languages and for the general reader fascinated by the saints this collection provides the reader a chance to explore in depth a full range of writings about the saints the term hagiography is derived from Greek roots *hagios* holy and *graphe* writing The thirty six chapters contain sources either in their entirety or in selections of substantial length The great majority of the texts have never previously appeared in English translation Those which have appeared in earlier translation are here presented in versions based on significant new textual and historical scholarship which makes them significant improvements on the earlier versions All the translations are accompanied by introductions notes and suggestions for further reading in order to help guide the reader The first selections date to the fourth century when the ideals of Christian sanctity were evolving to meet the demands of a world in which Christianity was an accepted religion and when the public veneration of relics was growing greatly in scope The last selections date to the period immediately prior to the Reformation a period in which the traditional concept of sanctity and acceptability of the cult of relics was being questioned In addition to numerous works from the clerical languages of Latin and Greek the selections include translations from Romance Celtic Germanic and Slavic vernacular languages as well as Hebrew texts concerning the martyrdom of Jews at the hands of Christians Originating in lands from Iceland to Hungary and from the Baltic to the Mediterranean they are taken from a full range of the many genres which constituted hagiography lives of the saints collections of miracle stories accounts of the discovery or movement of relics liturgical books visions canonization inquests and even heresy trials **Addressing Women in Early Medieval Religious Texts** Kathryn Maude, 2021 An investigation into texts specifically addressed to women sheds new light on female literary cultures From the tenth to the twelfth centuries in England and Scotland we have scant evidence of women's writing How then can we access these women's experiences This book argues that by analysing texts deliberately written for and addressed directly to women we gain an insight into the horizons of possibility for their lives It examines religious texts addressed to women bringing together works that are more widely studied with others that are less well known and demonstrates continuities across Old English and Latin texts written for female readers and patrons across the Conquest period Case studies ranging from Ifric's sermons to Aelred's *De institutione inclusarum* from the Life of Christina of Markyate to Goscelin's saints lives for Wilton and Barking Abbeys attend to the intimate scripts women were encouraged to inhabit through a close focus on the form of the textual address By concentrating on address the book illuminates how women were encouraged to live and by following

women's commissioning and copying of texts it demonstrates which of these textual addresses women valued and attempted to follow. The book illuminates how women were encouraged to live and by following women's commissioning and copying of texts it demonstrates which of these textual addresses women valued and attempted to follow. The book illuminates how women were encouraged to live and by following women's commissioning and copying of texts it demonstrates which of these textual addresses women valued and attempted to follow.

The Oxford History of Life-Writing: Volume 1. The Middle Ages Karen A. Winstead, 2018-04-05 The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing from late Antiquity to the threshold of the Renaissance. During the Middle Ages writers from Bede to Chaucer were thinking about life and experimenting with ways to translate lives their own and others into literature. Their subjects included career religious saints, celebrities, visionaries, pilgrims, princes, philosophers, poets, and even a few ordinary people. They relay life stories not only in chronological narratives but also in debates, dialogues, visions, and letters. Many medieval biographers relied on the reader's trust in their authority but some espoused standards of evidence that seem distinctly modern: drawing on reliable written sources, interviewing eyewitnesses, and cross-checking their facts wherever possible. Others still professed allegiance to evidence but nonetheless freely embellished and invented not only events and dialogue but the sources to support them. The first book devoted to life writing in medieval England, The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages covers major life stories in Old and Middle English, Latin, and French, along with such Continental classics as the letters of Abelard and Heloise and the autobiographical Vision of Christine de Pizan. In addition to the life stories of historical figures, it treats accounts of fictional heroes from Beowulf to King Arthur to Queen Katherine of Alexandria, which show medieval authors experimenting with adapting and expanding the conventions of life writing. Though Medieval life writings can be challenging to read, we encounter in them the antecedents of many of our own diverse biographical forms: tabloid lives, literary lives, brief lives, revisionist lives, lives of political figures, memoirs, fictional lives, and psychologically oriented accounts that register the inner lives of their subjects.

Margery Kempe's Dissenting Fictions Lynn Staley, 2010-11-01 **Nuns' Priests' Tales** Fiona J. Griffiths, 2025-02-01 During the Middle Ages, female monasteries relied on priests to provide for their spiritual care, chiefly to celebrate Mass in their chapels but also to hear the confessions of their nuns and give last rites to their sick and dying. These men were essential to the flourishing of female monasticism during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, yet they rarely appear in scholarly accounts of the period. Medieval sources are hardly more forthcoming. Although medieval churchmen consistently acknowledged the necessity of male spiritual supervision in female monasteries, they also warned against the dangers to men of association with women. Nuns' Priests' Tales investigates gendered spiritual hierarchies from the perspective of nuns, priests, ordained men, often local monks who

served the spiritual needs of monastic women Celibacy misogyny and the presumption of men's withdrawal from women within the religious life have often been seen as markers of male spirituality during the period of church reform Yet as Fiona J Griffiths illustrates men's support and care for religious women could be central to male spirituality and pious practice Nuns priests frequently turned to women for prayer and intercession viewing women's prayers as superior to their own since they were the prayers of Christ's brides Casting nuns as the brides of Christ and adopting for themselves the role of paranymphus bridesman or friend of the bridegroom these men constructed a triangular spiritual relationship in which service to nuns was part of their dedication to Christ Focusing on men's spiritual ideas about women and their spiritual service to them Nuns Priests Tales reveals a clerical counter discourse in which spiritual care for women was depicted as a holy service and an act of devotion and obedience to Christ

The Oxford History of Life-writing Karen Anne Winstead, Alan Stewart, 2018 The Oxford History of Life Writing consolidates recent academic research and debate to provide a multi volume history of life writing Each volume provides a selective survey of the range of life writing in a given period with particular focus on the most important or influential authors and works within the genre VOLUME 1 The Middle Ages explores the richness and variety of life writing in the Middle Ages ranging from Anglo Latin lives of missionaries prelates and princes to high medieval lives of scholars and visionaries to late medieval lives of authors and laypeople VOLUME 2 Early modern explores life writing in England between 1500 and 1700 and argues that this was a period which saw remarkable innovations in biography autobiography and diary keeping that laid the foundations for our modern life writing

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women's medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of women's lives during the middle ages A cross disciplinary resource Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i.e. from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middle ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women's lives and experiences Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length thoroughly explore topics in the following areas Art and Architecture Countries Realms and Regions Daily Life Documentary Sources Economics Education and Learning Gender and Sexuality Historiography Law Literature Medicine and Science Music and Dance Persons Philosophy Politics Political Figures Religion and Theology Religious Figures Social Organization and Status Written by renowned international scholars Women and Gender in Medieval Europe is the latest in the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages Easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be an invaluable resource on women in Medieval Europe

The Discourse of Enclosure Shari Horner, 2001-05-24 2001 CHOICE

Outstanding Academic Title Exploring Old English texts ranging from Beowulf to Ifric's Lives of Saints this book examines ways that women's monastic material and devotional practices in Anglo Saxon England shaped literary representations of women and femininity Horner argues that these representations derive from a discourse of female monastic enclosure based on the increasingly strict rules of cloistered confinement that regulated the female religious body in the early Middle Ages She shows that the female subjects of much Old English literature are enclosed by many layers literal and figurative textual material discursive spatial all of which image and reinforce the powerful institutions imposed by the Church on the female body Though it has long been recognized that medieval religious women were enclosed and that virginity was highly valued this book is the first to consider the interrelationships of these two positions that is how the material practices of female monasticism inform the textual operations of Old English literature

Medieval Women's Writing Diane Watt, 2007-10-22 Medieval Women's Writing is a major new contribution to our understanding of women's writing in England 1100-1500 The most comprehensive account to date it includes writings in Latin and French as well as English and works for as well as by women Marie de France Clemence of Barking Julian of Norwich Margery Kempe and the Paston women are discussed alongside the Old English lives of women saints The Life of Christina of Markyate the St Albans Psalter and the legends of women saints by Osborn Bokenham Medieval Women's Writing addresses these key questions Who were the first women authors in the English canon What do we mean by women's writing in the Middle Ages What do we mean by authorship How can studying medieval writing contribute to our understanding of women's literary history Diane Watt argues that female patrons audiences readers and even subjects contributed to the production of texts and their meanings whether written by men or women Only an understanding of textual production as collaborative enables us to grasp fully women's engagement with literary culture This radical rethinking of early women's literary history has major implications for all scholars working on medieval literature on ideas of authorship and on women's writing in later periods The book will become standard reading for all students of these debates

The Visual and the Visionary Jeffrey F. Hamburger, 1998-04-12 A new interpretation of the role of the visual arts in the spiritual lives of women in late medieval monastic communities The Visual and the Visionary adds a new dimension to the study of female spirituality with its nuanced account of the changing roles of images in medieval monasticism from the twelfth century to the Reformation In nine essays embracing the histories of art religion and literature Jeffrey Hamburger explores the interrelationships between the visual arts and female spirituality in the context of the curamonalium the pastoral care of nuns Used as instruments of instruction and inspiration images occupied a central place in debates over devotional practice monastic reform and mystical expression Far from supplementing a history of art from which they have been excluded the images made by and for women shaped that history decisively by defining novel modes of religious expression above all the relationship between sight and subjectivity With this book the study of female piety and artistic patronage becomes an integral part of the general history of medieval art and spirituality

Medicine,

Religion and Gender in Medieval Culture Naoë Kukita Yoshikawa, 2015 An exploration of the relations between medical and religious discourse and practice in medieval culture focussing on how they are affected by gender Hildegard of Bingen Fiona Maddocks, 2015-03-18 The twelfth century German abbess Hildegard of Bingen would have been remarkable in any age Today her growing reputation as a composer of religious music has overshadowed the astonishing variety of her accomplishments and her part in the scientific cultural and theological revolution of the pre Renaissance from religion and mysticism to medicine and sex Scivias her book of apocalyptic visions with its extraordinary and compelling illustrations would alone have been enough to endure her lasting fame The story of Hildegard s life from her entry into a monastery at Disibodenberg on the Rhine as a child through the exploration of her pent up genius in middle years to her eventual admission to the German canon of saints is here told against a rich background of the years of the Crusades the flowering of monasticism papal schism and heresy The forceful character that emerges challenges any image of demurely subjugated womanhood associated with the period Hildegard s story is as fascinating as that of any figure in the Middle Ages and she and her musical legacy continue to be the subject of debate a thousand years later *Motherhood, Religion, and Society in Medieval Europe, 400-1400* Lesley Smith, Conrad Leyser, 2016-04-22 Who can concentrate on thoughts of Scripture or philosophy and be able to endure babies crying Will he put up with the constant muddle and squalor which small children bring into the home The wealthy can do so but philosophers lead a very different life So according to Peter Abelard did his wife Heloise state in characteristically stark terms the antithetical demands of family and scholarship Heloise was not alone in making this assumption Sources from Jerome onward never cease to remind us that the life of the mind stands at odds with life in the family For all that we have moved in the past two generations beyond kings and battles fiefs and barons motherhood has remained a blind spot for medieval historians Whatever the reasons the result is that the historiography of the medieval period is largely motherless The aim of this book is to insist that this picture is intolerably one dimensional and to begin to change it The volume is focussed on the paradox of motherhood in the European Middle Ages to be a mother is at once to hold great power and by the same token to be acutely vulnerable The essays look to analyse the powers and the dangers of motherhood within the warp and weft of social history beginning with the premise that religious discourse or practice served as a medium in which mothers and others could assess their situation defend claims and make accusations Within this frame three main themes emerge survival agency and institutionalization The volume spans the length and breadth of the Middle Ages from late Roman North Africa through ninth century Byzantium to late medieval Somerset drawing in a range of types of historian including textual scholars literary critics students of religion and economic historians The unity of the volume arises from the very diversity of approaches within it all addressed to the central topic **Women's Lives in Medieval Europe** Emilie Amt, 2013-09-13 Praise for the first edition It is difficult to imagine another book in which one could find all this diverse material and no doubt Amt s collection in its richness and in its genuine clarity and simplicity

will take prominent place in our expanded diversified medieval curriculum a curriculum that takes class gender and ethnicity as central to an understanding of world cultural history The Medieval Review Long considered to be a definitive and truly groundbreaking collection of sources Women's Lives in Medieval Europe uniquely presents the everyday lives and experiences of women in the Middle Ages This indispensable text has now been thoroughly updated and expanded to reflect new research and includes previously unavailable source material This new edition includes expanded sections on marriage and sexuality and on peasant women and townswomen as well as a new section on women and the law There are brief introductions both to the period and to the individual documents study questions to accompany each reading a glossary of terms and a fully updated bibliography Working within a multi cultural framework the book focuses not just on the Christian majority but also present material about women in minority groups in Europe such as Jews Muslims and those considered to be heretics Incorporating both the laws regulations and religious texts that shaped the way women lived their lives and personal narratives by and about medieval women the book is unique in examining women's lives through the lens of daily activities and in doing so as far as possible through the voices of women themselves *Women & Christianity* Mary T. Malone, 2001 Students and scholars of Christian history will find Women Christianity a refreshing and valuable resource Women Christian or otherwise who seek an understanding of their past and their present will also find this book helpful

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