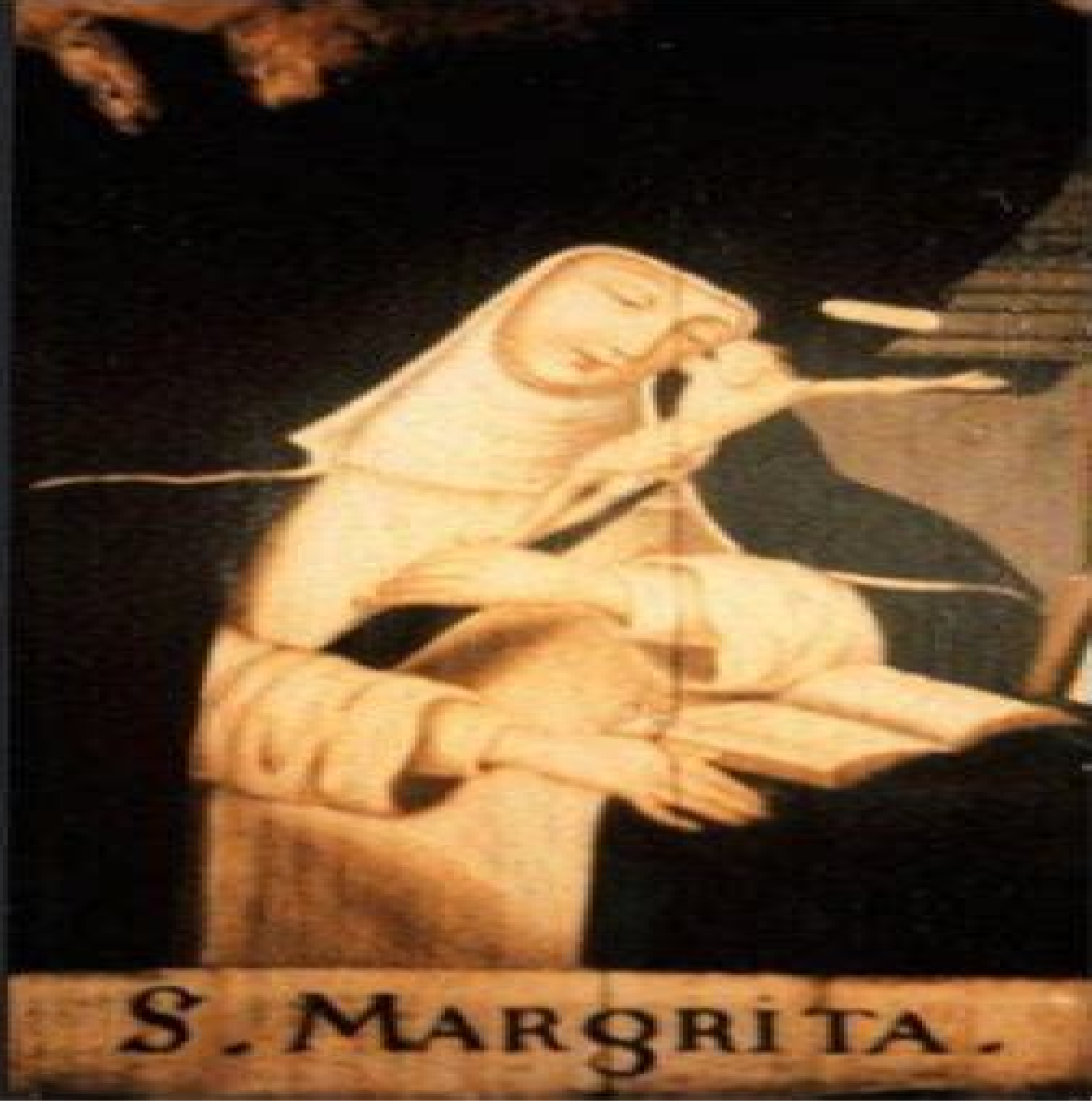


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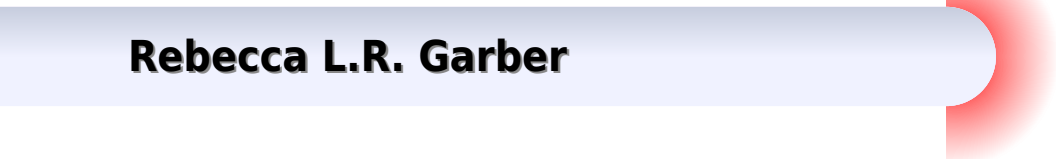
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with physical affliction and pursued bodily wellbeing Heather D Curtis offers critical reflection on the theological cultural and social forces that come into play when one questions the purpose of suffering and the possibility of healing Belief in divine healing ran counter to a deep seated Christian ethic that linked physical suffering with spiritual holiness By engaging in devotional disciplines and participating in social reform efforts proponents of faith cure embraced a model of spiritual experience that endorsed active service rather than passive endurance as the proper Christian response to illness and pain Emphasizing the centrality of religious practices to the enterprise of divine healing Curtis sheds light on the relationship among Christian faith medical science and the changing meanings of suffering and healing in American culture Recipient of the Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Prize of the American Society of Church History for 2007 *Touching, Devotional Practices, and Visionary Experience in the Late Middle Ages* David Carrillo-Rangel, Delfi I. Nieto-Isabel, Pablo Acosta-García, 2019-12-16 This book addresses the history of the senses in relation to affective piety and its role in devotional practices in the late Middle Ages focusing on the sense of touch It argues that only by deeply analysing this specific context of perception can the full significance of sensory religious experience in the Late Middle Ages be understood Considering the centrality of the body to medieval society and Christianity this collection explores a range of devotional practices mainly relating to the Passion of Christ and features manuscripts works of devotional literature art woodcuts and judicial records It brings together a multidisciplinary group of scholars to offer a variety of methodological approaches in order to understand how touch was encoded evoked and purposefully used The book further considers how touch was related to the medieval theory of perception examining its relation to the inner and outer senses through the eyes of visionaries mystics theologians and confessors not only as praxis but from different theoretical points of view While considered the most basic of spiritual experience the chapters in this book highlight the all pervasive presence of touch and the significance of affective piety to Late Medieval Christians Chapter 3 Drama Performance and Touch in the Medieval Convent and Beyond is Open Access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com *Is It a Sermon?* Donyelle C. McCray, 2024-10-08 *Is It a Sermon* is an informative and daring call to blur the boundaries of the sermon genre exploring the shoreline of homiletics or the place where preaching laps up against other modes of discourse In this book Donyelle McCray explores how preaching merges with prayer song performance and activism the gospel dancing in and out of the forms we create for it Consider the sermonic performance of Isaiah walking naked and barefoot for three years the deaconess whose morning prayer rhythmically flows into sermon or the gospel soloist who pauses in her song to tell a story or break into a sermonette McCray is interested in the possibilities that emerge when we play at the shoreline and she questions what modes of preaching get overlooked due to genre classifications She seeks to discover what we might learn from these shoreline preachers about bearing witness enacting Scripture and listening to life While these questions could be explored generally McCray focuses on African American preachers who play at the boundaries of the sermon genre with attention to how genre fluidity provides a means of

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