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Liturgies in Honour of Thomas Becket Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2004-01-01 Slocum analyzes the image of Thomas Becket as presented in the liturgies composed in his honour and examines these within the context of the political and social history of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries *The Cult of Thomas Becket* Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2018-10-26 On 29 December 1170 Thomas Becket Archbishop of Canterbury was brutally murdered in his own cathedral News of the event was rapidly disseminated throughout Europe generating a widespread cult which endured until the reign of Henry VIII in the sixteenth century and engendering a fascination which has lasted until the present day *The Cult of Thomas Becket History and Historiography through Eight Centuries* contributes to the lengthy debate surrounding the saint by providing a historiographical analysis of the major themes in Becket scholarship tracing the development of Becket studies from the writings of the twelfth century biographers to those of scholars of the twenty first century The book offers a thorough commentary and analysis which demonstrates how the Canterbury martyr was viewed by writers of previous generations as well as our own showing how they were influenced by the intellectual trends and political concerns of their eras and indicating how perceptions of Thomas Becket have changed over time In addition several chapters are devoted a discussion of artworks in various media devoted to the saint as well as liturgies and sermons composed in his honor Combining a wide historical scope with detailed textual analysis this book will be of great interest to scholars of medieval religious history art history liturgy sanctity and hagiography **Thomas Becket** Nederman, Cary J., Bollermann, Karen, 2020 Recounts the life and career of St Thomas Becket as viewed through the eyes of his lifelong associate John of Salisbury **The Four Modes of Seeing** Elizabeth Carson Pastan, 2017-07-05 Borrowing its title from Madeline Harrison Caviness s influential work on the modes of seeing articulated by the twelfth century cleric Richard of Saint Victor this interdisciplinary collection brings together the work of thirty scholars from England France Germany Italy Switzerland and the United States Each author has contributed an original article that engages with ideas formulated in Caviness s wide ranging scholarship The historiographic introduction discusses themes in Caviness s publications and their importance for art historical and medieval studies today The book s thematic matrix groups together essays concerned with The Material Object Documentary Reconstruction Post Disciplinary Approaches Multiple Readings Gender and Reception Performativity Text and Image Collecting and Consumption and Politics and Ideology The contributors include curators art historians historians and literary scholars Their subjects range from medieval stained glass to the nineteenth century Gothic Revival the *Sachsenspiegel* and Mel Gibson s *The Passion of the Christ* Many foreground issues of gender reception and textuality which have permeated Caviness s scholarship Some also present approaches to sites that have been the subject of important studies by Caviness including Canterbury Chartres Reims Saint Denis Sens and Troyes The volume offers a broad range of methodological approaches to key topics in the study of medieval imagery and thus highlights the vitality of the field today [Images of Thomas Becket in](#)

the Middle Ages and Beyond Alyce A. Jordan, Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2025-03-25 Explores the commemoration and memorialisation of the Canterbury martyr in visual and material culture In life and especially in death Thomas Becket was nothing short of a medieval celebrity whose significance spanned the European high Middle Ages in to the sixteenth century Henry VIII s suppression of his cult in 1536 only served to enhance his popularity elsewhere Visual depictions of his life high profile careers spectacular demise and posthumous legacies are numerous These images document both the extent and the efficacy of his invocation across religious political and civic agendas Becket remains the stuff of literature and legend art drama and cultural commodification This volume explores Becket imagery both in such traditional media as stained glass and illuminated manuscripts and less common objects toys baptismal fonts and vernacular almanacs Its essays provide new interpretations of the archaeological iconographic and historiographic spectrum of Becket imagery by for example deconstructing religious secular binaries in the study of pilgrim badges and revising long established interpretations of Canterbury stained glass They also expand the Becket visual canon into broader geographic and temporal contexts from medieval Denmark and Spain to eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain and twenty first century Boston Meanwhile contributions which look at the appropriation and use of Becket imagery in the aftermath of the English Reformation break new ground in scrutinizing a subject well traversed in text but that has only begun to be explored in visual and material culture

The Cult of St Thomas Becket in the Plantagenet World, C.1170-c.1220 Paul Webster

(Medievalist), Marie-Pierre Gelin, 2016 The extraordinary growth and development of the cult of St Thomas Becket is investigated here with a particular focus on its material culture Thomas Becket the archbishop of Canterbury cut down in his own cathedral just after Christmas 1170 stands amongst the most renowned royal ministers churchmen and saints of the Middle Ages He inspired the work of medieval writers and artists and remains a compelling subject for historians today Yet many of the political religious and cultural repercussions of his murder and subsequent canonisation remain to be explored in detail This book examines the development of the cult and the impact of the legacy of Saint Thomas within the Plantagenet orbit of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries the Empire assembled by King Henry II defended by his son King Richard the Lionheart and lost by King John Traditional textual and archival sources such as miracle collections charters and royal and papal letters are used in conjunction with the material culture inspired by the cult to emphasise the wide ranging impact of the murder and of the cult s emergence in the century following the martyrdom From the archiepiscopal church at Canterbury to writers and religious houses across the Plantagenet lands to the courts of Henry II his children and the bishops of the Angevin world individuals and communities adapted and responded to one of the most extraordinary religious phenomena of the age Dr Paul Webster is currently Lecturer in Medieval History and Project Manager of the Exploring the Past adult learners progression pathway at Cardiff University Dr Marie Pierre Gelin is a Teaching Fellow in the History Department at University College London Contributors Colette Bowie Elma Brenner Jos Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie

Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster Medieval Latin Liturgy in English Translation Matthew Cheung Salisbury, 2017-10-16 In this volume readers experience in English translation the colorful and varied textual fabric of the most important literary and creative repertory of the Middle Ages The public organized worship of the Church had a central role in medieval life Studying its forms and genres allows readers not only to become aware of one of the most important influences on culture and religion but also to consider these texts which were widely disseminated and had fundamental effects on daily life Romanesque Patrons and Processes Jordi Camps, Manuel Castiñeiras, John

McNeill, Richard Plant, 2018-03-09 The twenty five papers in this volume arise from a conference jointly organised by the British Archaeological Association and the Museu Nacional d'Art de Catalunya in Barcelona They explore the making of art and architecture in Latin Europe and the Mediterranean between c 1000 and c 1250 with a particular focus on questions of patronage design and instrumentality No previous studies of patterns of artistic production during the Romanesque period rival the breadth of coverage encompassed by this volume both in terms of geographical origin and media and in terms of historical approach Topics range from case studies on Santiago de Compostela the Armenian Cathedral in Jerusalem and the Winchester Bible to reflections on textuality and donor literacy the culture of abbatial patronage at Saint Michel de Cuxa and the re-invention of slab relief sculpture around 1100 The volume also includes papers that attempt to recover the procedures that coloured interaction between artists and patrons a serious theme in a collection that opens with Function condition and process in eleventh century Anglo Norman church architecture and ends with a consideration of The death of the patron

The Liturgy in Medieval England Richard W. Pfaff, 2009-09-24 This book provides a comprehensive historical treatment of the Latin liturgy in medieval England Richard Pfaff constructs a history of the worship carried out in churches cathedral monastic or parish primarily through the surviving manuscripts of service books and sets this within the context of the wider political ecclesiastical and cultural history of the period The main focus is on the mass and daily office treated both chronologically and by type the liturgies of each religious order and each secular use being studied individually Furthermore hagiographical and historiographical themes respectively which saints are prominent in a given witness and how the labors of scholars over the last century and a half have both furthered and in some cases impeded our understandings are explored throughout The book thus provides both a narrative account and a reference tool of permanent value **Paths to Kingship**

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Parrella,2006-05-25 The second Vatican Council was convened by Pope John XXIII between 1962 and 1965 It marked a fundamental shift toward the modern Church and its far reaching innovations replaced or radically changed many of the practices rules and attitudes that had dominated Catholic life and culture since the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century In this book a distinguished team of historians and theologians offers an impartial investigation of the relationship between Vatican II and Trent by examining such issues as Eucharistic theology liturgical change clerical reform the laity the role of women marriage confession devotion to Mary and interfaith understanding As the first book to present such a comprehensive study of the connection between the two great Councils this is an invaluable resource for students theologians and church historians as well as for bishops clergy and religious educators *Henry the Liberal* Theodore Evergates,2016-02-04 Over

the course of the twelfth century the county of Champagne grew into one of the wealthiest and most important of French principalities home to a large and established aristocracy the site of international trade fairs and a center for artistic literary and intellectual production It had not always been this way notes Theodore Evergates who charts the ascent of Champagne under the rule of Count Henry the Liberal Tutored in the liberal arts and mentored in the practice of lordship from an early age Henry commanded the barons and knights of Champagne on the Second Crusade at twenty and succeeded as count of Champagne at twenty five Over the next three decades Henry immersed himself in the details of governance most often in his newly built capital in Troyes where he resolved disputes confirmed nonlitigious transactions and monitored the disposition of his fiefs He was a powerful presence beyond the county as well serving in King Louis VII s military ventures and on diplomatic missions to the papacy and the monarchs of England and Germany Evergates presents a chronicle of the transformation of the lands east of Paris as well as a biography of one of the most engaging princes of twelfth century France Count Henry was celebrated for balancing the arts of governance with learning and for his generosity and inquisitive mind but his enduring achievement Evergates makes clear was to transform the county of Champagne into a dynamic principality within the emerging French state **A History of Welsh Music** Trevor Herbert,Martin V. Clarke,Helen Barlow,2022-09-29

From early medieval bards to the bands of the Cool Cymru era this book looks at Welsh musical practices and traditions the forces that have influenced and directed them and the ways in which the idea of Wales as a musical nation has been formed and embedded in popular consciousness in Wales and beyond Beginning with early medieval descriptions of musical life in Wales the book provides both an overarching study of Welsh music history and detailed consideration of the ideas beliefs

practices and institutions that shaped it Topics include the eisteddfod the church and the chapel the influence of the Welsh language and Welsh cultural traditions the scholarship of the Celtic Revival and the folk song movement the impacts of industrialization and digitization and exposure to broader trends in popular culture including commercial popular music and sport

Angel Song: Medieval English Music in History Lisa Colton, 2016-12-08 Although medieval English music has been relatively neglected in comparison with repertoire from France and Italy there are few classical musicians today who have not listened to the thirteenth century song *Sumer is Icumen in* or read of the achievements and fame of fifteenth century composer John Dunstaple Similarly the identification of a distinctively English musical style sometimes understood as the *contenance angloise* has been made on numerous occasions by writers exploring the extent to which English ideas influenced polyphonic composition abroad *Angel Song: Medieval English Music in History* examines the ways in which the standard narratives of English musical history have been crafted from the Middle Ages to the present Colton challenges the way in which the concept of a canon of English music has been built around a handful of pieces composers and practices each of which offers opportunities for a reappraisal of English musical and devotional cultures between 1250 and 1460

Liturgy, Architecture, and Sacred Places in Anglo-Saxon England Helen Gittos, 2013-02-07 One of the first studies to consider how church rituals were performed in Anglo Saxon England Brings together evidence from written archaeological and architectural sources It will be of particular interest to architectural specialists keen to know more about liturgy and church historians who would like to learn more about architecture

Music and Liturgy in Medieval Britain and Ireland Ann Buckley, Lisa Colton, 2022-01-06 Reveals the rich liturgical ecology of medieval Britain and Ireland and the religious and lay communities who shaped it

Postcolonising the Medieval Image Eva Frojmovic, Catherine E. Karkov, 2017-03-16 The concept of this book involves the application of postcolonial theories and or concepts used in postcolonial and cognate studies to the field of medieval European art including Byzantine art and Byzantine art in Asia Minor

Investigations in Medieval Stained Glass, 2019-06-07 With many excellent books on medieval stained glass available the reader of this anthology may well ask what is the contribution of this collection In this book we have chosen to step away from national chronological and regional models Instead we started with scholars doing interesting work in stained glass and called upon colleagues to contribute studies that represent the diversity of approaches to the medium as well as up to date bibliographies for work in the field Contributors are Wojciech Balus Karine Boulanger Sarah Brown Elizabeth Carson Pastan Madeline H Caviness Michael W Cothren Francesca Dell Acqua Uwe Gast Fran oise Gatouillat Anne Granboulan Anne F Harris Christine Hediger Michel H rold Timothy B Husband Alyce A Jordan Herbert L Kessler David King Brigitte Kurmann Schwarz Claudine Lautier Ashley J Laverock Meredith P Lillich Isabelle Pallot Frossard Hartmut Scholz Mary B Shepard Ellen M Shortell Nancy M Thompson

The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 4, Christianity in Western Europe, c.1100-c.1500 Miri Rubin, Walter Simons, 2014-07-31 During the early middle ages Europe developed complex and varied Christian cultures

and from about 1100 secular rulers competing factions and inspired individuals continued to engender a diverse and ever changing mix within Christian society This volume explores the wide range of institutions practices and experiences associated with the life of European Christians in the later middle ages The clergy of this period initiated new approaches to the role of priests bishops and popes and developed an ambitious project to instruct the laity For lay people the practices of parish religion were central but many sought additional ways to enrich their lives as Christians Impulses towards reform and renewal periodically swept across Europe led by charismatic preachers and supported by secular rulers This book provides accessible accounts of these complex historical processes and entices the reader towards further enquiry

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