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*Visions of Kinship in Medieval Europe* Hans Hummer, 2018-04-26 What meaning did human kinship possess in a world regulated by Biblical time committed to the primacy of spiritual relationships and bound by the sinews of divine love In the process of exploring this question Hans Hummer offers a searching re examination of kinship in Europe between late Roman times and the high middle ages the period bridging Europe s primitive past and its modern future Visions of Kinship in Medieval Europe critiques the modernist and Western bio genealogical and functionalist assumptions that have shaped kinship studies since their inception in the nineteenth century when Biblical time collapsed and kinship became a signifier of the essential secularity of history and a method for conceptualizing a deep prehistory guided by autogenous human impulses Hummer argues that this understanding of kinship is fundamentally antagonistic to medieval sentiments and is responsible for the frustrations researchers have encountered as they have tried to identify the famously elusive kin groups of medieval Europe He delineates an alternative ethnographic approach inspired by recent anthropological work that privileges indigenous expressions of kinship and the interpretive potential of native ontologies This study reveals that kinship in the middle ages was not biological primitive or a regulator of social mechanisms nor was it traceable by bio genealogical connections In the Middle Ages kinship signified a sociality that flowed from convictions about the divine source of all things and which wove together families institutions and divinities into an expansive eschatological vision animated by the most righteous principle of love

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**The Cultural Power of Medieval Monarchy** Manuel Alejandro Rodríguez de la Peña,2023-09-22 This book focuses on why the diffusion of the political theology of royal wisdom created Solomonic princes with intellectual interests all around the medieval West and how these learned rulers changed the face of Western Europe through their policies and the cultural power of medieval monarchy Princely wisdom narratives have been seen simply as a tool of royal propaganda in the Middle Ages but these narratives were much more than propaganda being rather a coherent ideology which transformed princely courts shaped mentalities and influenced key political decisions This cultural power of medieval monarchy was channelled mainly through princely patronage of learning and the arts but the rise of administrative monarchy and its bureaucracy are equally related to these policies This can only be understood through a cultural approach to the history of medieval politics that is a history of the relationship between knowledge and power in the Middle Ages a topic much analyzed regarding the medieval church but sometimes neglected in the princely sphere This volume is a study that supplies an important comparative study of the reception in princely courts of a key aspect of European medieval civilization The ideal of Christian sapiential rulership and its corollary rationality in government This volume is essential reading for students and scholars interested in understanding the medieval roots of the cultural process which gave rise to the modern state

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peoples and new paganisms entered Europe with their own forms of magic By the year 1000 she concludes many forms of magic had been tamed and were by the reckoning of the elite essentially ineffective as were the women who practiced it and the rituals that attended it *The Legend of Charlemagne*, 2021-10-25 There are few historical figures in the Middle Ages that cast a larger shadow than Charlemagne This volume brings together a collection of studies on the Charlemagne legend from a wide range of fields not only adding to the growing corpus of work on this legendary figure but opening new avenues of inquiry by bringing together innovative trends that cross disciplinary boundaries This collection expands the geographical frontiers and extends the chronological scope beyond the Middle Ages from the heart of Carolingian Europe to Spain England and Iceland The Charlemagne found here is one both familiar and strange and one who is both celebrated and critiqued Contributors are Jada Bailey Cullen Chandler Carla Del Zotto William Diebold Christopher Flynn Ana Grinberg Elizabeth Melick Jace Stuckey and Larissa Tracy Term Paper Resource Guide to Medieval History Jean Shepherd Hamm, 2009-11-25 Help students get the most out of studying medieval history with this comprehensive and practical research guide to topics and resources Term Paper Resource Guide to Medieval History brings key historic events and individuals alive to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Students from high school to college will be able to get a jump start on assignments with the hundreds of term paper projects and research information offered here The book transforms and elevates the research experience and will prove an invaluable resource for motivating and educating students Each event entry begins with a brief summary to pique interest and then offers original and thought provoking term paper ideas in both standard and alternative formats that often incorporate the latest in electronic media such as the iPod and iMovie The best primary and secondary sources for further research are annotated followed by vetted stable website suggestions and multimedia resources usually films for further viewing and listening **Hincmar of Rheims** Rachel Stone, Charles West, 2015-07-01 Archbishop Hincmar of Rheims d 882 is a crucial figure for all those interested in early medieval European history in general and Carolingian history in particular For forty years he was an advisor to kings and religious controversialist his works are a key source for the political religious and social history of the later ninth century covering topics from papal politics to the abduction of women and the role of parish priests For the first time since Jean Devisse's biography of Hincmar in the 1970s this book offers a three dimensional examination of a figure whose actions and writings in different fields are often studied in isolation It brings together the latest international research across the spectrum of his varied activities as history writer estate administrator hagiographer canonist pastorally engaged bishop and politically minded royal advisor The introduction also provides the first substantial English language survey of Hincmar's whole career **Empress Adelheid and Countess Matilda** Penelope Nash, 2017-02-15 This book compares two successful elite women Empress Adelheid 931 999 and Countess Matilda 1046 1115 for their relative ability to retain their wealth and power in the midst of the profound social changes of the eleventh century The careers of the Ottonian queen and empress

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*A Companion to Ælfric* Hugh Magennis, Mary Swan, 2009 This collection provides a new authoritative and challenging study of the life and works of Ælfric of Eynsham the most important vernacular religious writer in the history of Anglo Saxon England

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