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Memory and Commemoration in Medieval Culture Elma Brenner, Meredith Cohen, Mary Franklin-Brown, 2016-04-22 In

medieval society and culture memory occupied a unique position It was central to intellectual life and the medieval understanding of the human mind Commemoration of the dead was also a fundamental Christian activity Above all the past and the memory of it occupied a central position in medieval thinking from ideas concerning the family unit to those shaping political institutions Focusing on France but incorporating studies from further afield this collection of essays marks an important new contribution to the study of medieval memory and commemoration Arranged thematically each part highlights how memory cannot be studied in isolation but instead intersects with many other areas of medieval scholarship including art history historiography intellectual history and the study of religious culture Key themes in the study of memory are explored such as collective memory the links between memory and identity the fallibility of memory and the linking of memory to the future as an anticipation of what is to come

Journal of Medieval Military History Clifford J. Rogers, Kelly DeVries, John France, 2007-10-18 Latest volume of original articles on all aspects of warfare in the middle ages The broad topic of medieval warfare is here explored across the full chronological range of the Middle Ages using a wide variety of approaches including literary prosopographical technological and narrative based analysis A key feature of the journal is its commitment to fostering debate on the most significant issues in medieval military history that tradition is continued here with Bernard Bachrach's argument against the idea that early medieval military structures and practices were sharply different from Late Antique ones Individual battles the Hattin campaign of 1187 and Byzantine war against Bulgaria in 1254 1256 are the focus of two other chapters an article by Richard Kaeuper based on his *De Re Militari* special lecture at the International Congress of Medieval Studies emphasizes the value of chansons de geste and other romance material for understanding the mentality of the martial lay aristocracy of medieval Christendom and there are further articles on the factors that motivated gentlemen to fight in both open warfare and individual combat Weapons of warfare are not neglected with chapters casting light on the development of the crossbow and the trebuchet

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The 'Other', Identity, and Memory in Early Medieval Italy Luigi Andrea Bertó, 2022-11-30 The political fragmentation of Italy created by Charlemagne's conquest of a part of the Lombard Kingdom in 774 and the weakening of the Byzantine Empire in the eighth and ninth centuries the conquest of Sicily by the Muslims in the ninth century and the Norman conquest of southern Italy in the second half of the eleventh century favored the creation of areas inhabited by persons with different ethnic religious and cultural background Moreover this period witnessed the increase in production of historical writing in different parts of Italy Taking advantage of these features this volume presents some case studies about the manner in which others were perceived what was known about them the role of identity and the use of the past in early medieval Italy ninth eleventh centuries focusing in particular on how early medieval Italian authors portrayed that period and were sometimes influenced by their own present in their reconstruction of the past The book will appeal to

scholars and students of otherness identity and memory in early medieval Italy as well as all those interested in medieval Europe **Memory and the Dissolution of the Monasteries in Early Modern England** Harriet Lyon, 2021-10-21

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people remembered the past changed how they saw the present New accounts of former leaders and their deeds could strengthen their successors establish novel claims to power or criticize the current ruler After 888 when the Carolingian Empire fractured into the smaller kingdoms of medieval western Europe memory became a vital tool for those seeking to claim royal power for themselves *Commemorating Power in Early Medieval Saxony* looks at how the past was evoked for political purposes under a new Saxon dynasty the Ottonians who came to dominate post Carolingian Europe as the rulers of a new empire in Germany and Italy With the accession of the first Ottonian king Henry I in 919 sites commemorating the king's family came to the foreground of the medieval German kingdom The most remarkable of these were two convents of monastic women Gandersheim and Quedlinburg whose prominence and prestige in Ottonian politics have been seen as exceptional in the history of early medieval western Europe In this volume Sarah Greer offers a fresh interpretation of how these convents became central sites in the new Ottonian empire by revealing how the women in these communities themselves were skilful political actors who were more than capable of manipulating memory for their own benefit In this first major study in English of how these Saxon convents functioned as memorial centres Greer presents a new vision of the

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workers and materials assigned time carved out from the monastic routine and licence granted This allocation of human and material resources was the responsibility and prerogative of the monastic superior Drawing on a wide and diverse range of primary evidence gathered from across the medieval Latin West this book is the first to investigate systematically how and why abbots and abbesses exercised their official authority and resources to lay the foundations on which their communities historiographical traditions were built by themselves and others It showcases them as prolific authors patrons commissioners project managers and facilitators of historical narratives who not only regularly put pen to parchment personally but also and perhaps more importantly enabled others inside and outside their communities by granting them the resources and licence to write Revealing the intrinsic relationship between abbatial authority and the writing of history in the Middle Ages with unprecedented clarity Benjamin Pohl urges us to revisit and revise our understanding of monastic historiography its processes and its protagonists in ways that require some radical rethinking of the medieval historian s craft in communal and institutional contexts

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