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# Inquisition And Medieval Society Power Discipline And Resistance In Languedoc

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## **Inquisition And Medieval Society Power Discipline And Resistance In Languedoc:**

Inquisition and Medieval Society James B. Given, 2018-08-06 James B Given analyzes the inquisition in one French region in order to develop a sociology of medieval politics Established in the early thirteenth century to combat widespread popular heresy inquisitorial tribunals identified prosecuted and punished heretics and their supporters The inquisition in Languedoc was the best documented of these tribunals because the inquisitors aggressively used the developing techniques of writing and record keeping to build cases and extract confessions Using a Marxist and Foucauldian approach Given focuses on three inquiries what techniques of investigation interrogation and punishment the inquisitors worked out in the course of their struggle against heresy how the people of Languedoc responded to the activities of the inquisitors and what aspects of social organization in Languedoc either facilitated or constrained the work of the inquisitors Punishments not only inflicted suffering and humiliation on those condemned he argues but also served as theatrical instruction for the rest of society about the terrible price of transgression Through a careful pursuit of these inquiries Given elucidates medieval society's contribution to the modern apparatus of power

*The Inner Lives of Medieval Inquisitors* Karen Sullivan, 2011-03-15 There have been numerous studies in recent decades of the medieval inquisitions most emphasizing larger social and political circumstances and neglecting the role of the inquisitors themselves In this volume Karen Sullivan sheds much needed light on these individuals and reveals that they had choices both the choice of whether to play a part in the orthodox repression of heresy and more frequently the choice of whether to approach heretics with zeal or with charity In successive chapters on key figures in the Middle Ages Bernard of Clairvaux Dominic Guzman Conrad of Marburg Peter of Verona Bernard Gui Bernard D'Alieux and Nicholas Eymerich Sullivan shows that it is possible to discern each inquisitor making personal moral choices as to what course of action he would take All medieval clerics recognized that the church should first attempt to correct heretics through repeated admonitions and that if these admonitions failed it should then move toward excluding them from society Yet more charitable clerics preferred to wait for conversion while zealous clerics preferred not to delay too long before sending heretics to the stake By considering not the external prosecution of heretics during the Middle Ages but the internal motivations of the preachers and inquisitors who pursued them as represented in their writings and in those of their peers *The Inner Lives of Medieval Inquisitors* explores how it is that the most idealistic of purposes can lead to the justification of such dark ends

**The Cathars and the Albigensian Crusade** Catherine Léglu, Rebecca Rist, Claire Taylor, 2013-11-12 *The Cathars and the Albigensian Crusade* brings together a rich and diverse range of medieval sources to examine key aspects of the growth of heresy and dissent in southern France in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and the Church's response to that threat through the subsequent authorisation of the Albigensian crusade Aimed at students and scholars alike the documents it discusses papal letters troubadour songs contemporary chronicles in Latin and the vernacular and inquisitorial documents reflect a deeper perception of medieval heresy and the social political and religious implications

of crusading than has hitherto been possible The reader is introduced to themes which are crucial to our understanding of the medieval world ideologies of crusading and holy war the complex nature of Catharism the Church's implementation of diverse strategies to counter heresy the growth of papal inquisition southern French counter strategies of resistance and rebellion and the uses of Latin and the vernacular to express regional and cultural identity This timely and highly original collection not only brings together previously unexplored and in some cases unedited material but provides a nuanced and multi layered view of the religious social and political dimensions of one of the most infamous conflicts of the High Middle Ages This book is a valuable resource for all students teachers and researchers of medieval history and the crusades

**Heresy and Heretics in the Thirteenth Century** Lucy J. Sackville, 2014-08-21 The first book to deal with all the principal treatments of heresy and anti heretical writings during their heyday in the thirteenth century Heresy is always relative the traces that it leaves to us are distorted and one sided In the last few decades historians have responded to these problems by developing increasingly sophisticated methodologies that help to unravel and illuminate the tangled layers from which the texts that describe heresy are built but in the process have made our reading of heresy fractured and disconnected Heresy and Heretics seeks to redress this by reading the different types of anti heretical writing as part of a wider connected tradition considering all the principal orthodox treatments of heresy for the first time Drawn from the mid thirteenth century a time when both medieval heresy and the church's response to it were at their zenith they describe a spectrum of material that ranges from the theological arguments of some of the greatest thinkers of the age to the homely sermons of the wandering preachers In considering the whole scope of anti heretical writing from this period it becomes apparent that far from being an artificial construct isolated from reality the church's treatment of heresy in fact had a far more complex relationship with its subject matter Dr L J Sackville teaches in the Department of History University of York [Christendom](#) Peter Heather, 2025-04-22 A colossal book written by a colossus in the field The New York Review of Books A major reinterpretation of the religious superstate that came to define both Europe and Christianity itself by one of our foremost medieval historians In the fourth century AD a new faith grew out of Palestine overwhelming the paganism of Rome and resoundingly defeating a host of other rival belief systems Almost a thousand years later all of Europe was controlled by Christian rulers and the religion ingrained within culture and society exercised a monolithic hold over its population But how did a small sect of isolated and intensely committed congregations become a mass movement centrally directed from Rome As Peter Heather shows in this illuminating new history there was nothing inevitable about Christendom's rise and eventual dominance From Constantine the Great's pivotal conversion to Christianity to the crisis that followed the collapse of the Roman empire which left the religion teetering on the edge of extinction to the astonishing revolution of the eleventh century and beyond out of which the Papacy emerged as the head of a vast international corporation Heather traces Christendom's chameleonlike capacity for self reinvention as it not only defined a fledgling religion but transformed it into an institution

that wielded effective authority across virtually all of the disparate peoples of medieval Europe Authoritative vivid and filled with new insights this is an unparalleled history of early Christianity

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**The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity** John Arnold, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Christianity takes as its subject the beliefs practices and institutions of the Christian Church between 400 and 1500AD It addresses topics ranging from early medieval monasticism to late medieval mysticism from the material wealth of the Church to the spiritual exercises through which certain believers might attempt to improve their souls Each chapter tells a story but seeks also to ask how and why Christianity took particular forms at particular moments in history paying attention to both the spiritual and otherworldly aspects of religion and the material and political contexts in which they were often embedded This Handbook is a landmark academic collection that presents cutting edge interpretive perspectives on medieval religion for a wide academic audience drawing together thirty key scholars in the field from the United States the UK and Europe Notably the Handbook is arranged thematically and focusses on an analytical rather than narrative approach seeking to demonstrate the variety change and complexity of religion throughout this long period and the numerous different ways in which modern scholarship can approach it While providing a very wide ranging view of the subject it also offers an important agenda for further study in the field

Religious Violence Between Christians and Jews A. Abulafia, 2001-12-03 Exploring deep into the history of the conflict between Christians and Jews from medieval to modern

times this wide ranging volume which includes newly uncovered material from the recently opened post Soviet archives seeks to bring positive understanding to controversial issues of inter faith confrontation Here a number of eminent scholars from around the globe come together to discuss openly and objectively the dynamics of Jewish creative response in the face of violence Through the analysis of the histories of both the Christian and Jewish religious traditions we are brought to an understanding of their relationship as a modern day phenomenon

**Political Culture in the Latin West, Byzantium and the Islamic World, c.700-c.1500** Catherine Holmes,Jonathan Shepard,Jo van Steenbergen,Björn Weiler,2021-08-26 This comparative study explores three key cultural and political spheres the Latin west Byzantium and the Islamic world from Central Asia to the Atlantic roughly from the emergence of Islam to the fall of Constantinople These spheres drew on a shared pool of late antique Mediterranean culture philosophy and science and they had monotheism and historical antecedents in common Yet where exactly political and spiritual power lay and how it was exercised differed This book focuses on power dynamics and resource allocation among ruling elites the legitimisation of power and property with the aid of religion and on rulers interactions with local elites and societies Offering the reader route maps towards navigating each sphere and grasping the fundamentals of its political culture this set of parallel studies offers a timely and much needed framework for comparing the societies surrounding the medieval Mediterranean

*The Other God* Yuri Stoyanov,2000-08-11 DIVDIVThis fascinating book explores the evolution of religious dualism the doctrine that man and cosmos are constant battlegrounds between forces of good and evil It traces this evolution from late Egyptian religion and the revelations of Zoroaster and the Orphics in antiquity through the Dead Sea Scrolls the Mithraic Mysteries and the great Gnostic teachers to its revival in medieval Europe with the suppression of the Bogomils and the Cathars heirs to the age long teachings of dualism Integrating political cultural and religious history Yuri Stoyanov illuminates the dualist religious systems recreating in vivid detail the diverse worlds of their striking ideas and beliefs their convoluted mythologies and symbolism Reviews of an earlier edition A book of prime importance for anyone interested in the history of religious dualism The author s knowledge of relevant original sources is remarkable and he has distilled them into a convincing and very readable whole Sir Steven Runciman The most fascinating historical detective story since Steven Runciman s Sicilian Vespers Colin Wilson A splendid account of the decline of the dualist tradition in the East both strong and accessible The most readable account of Balkan heresy ever Jeffrey B Russell Journal of Religion Well written fact filled and fascinating has in it the making of a classic Harry T Norris Bulletin of SOAS div div

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*Urban Space in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age* Albrecht Classen, 2009 The contributors to this new volume explore the wide gamut of characteristic features determining the rise of the city as a central living space since the high Middle Ages and extend the investigation up to the eighteenth century Historians liter Between Orders and Heresy Jennifer Kolpacoff Deane, Anne E. Lester, 2022-04-27 *Between Orders and Heresy* foregrounds the dynamic creative and diverse late medieval religious landscapes that flourished within the spaces of social and ecclesiastical structures This collection reconsiders the arguments put forward in Herbert Grundmann's monumental book *Religious Movements in the Middle Ages* and challenges his traditional interpretive binary recognized as the shared origins of many medieval religious movements The contributors explore the social relationships fostered between secular clergy members including parish priests local canons and aristocratic confessors and examine the ways in which laypeople inspired and engaged in devotion beyond religious orders Each essay in the volume considers a major theme in medieval religious history such as the implementation of apostolic ideals pastoral relationships crusade connections vernacular traditions and reform Organized to historicize and challenge the deeply embedded historiographical tendencies that have long distorted the complex dynamics of the late medieval world *Between Orders and Heresy* is a major assessment of medieval religious belief and activity beyond and between the binary of orders and heresies The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church Andrew Louth, 2022-02-17 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope *The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 500 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject from theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship and the bible to the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops other church leaders saints and mystics In this new edition great efforts have been made to increase and strengthen coverage of non Anglican denominations for example non Western European Christianity as well as broadening the focus on Christianity and the history of churches in areas beyond Western Europe In particular there have been extensive additions with regards to the Christian Church in Asia Africa Latin America North America and Australasia Significant updates have also been included on topics such as liturgy Canon Law recent international developments non Anglican missionary activity and the increasingly important area of moral and pastoral theology among many others Since its first appearance in 1957 the ODCC has established itself as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders and an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of

church history and theology as well as for the general reader      The Two Powers Brett Edward Whalen, 2019-04-30

Historians commonly designate the High Middle Ages as the era of the papal monarchy when the popes of Rome vied with secular rulers for spiritual and temporal supremacy. Indeed in many ways the story of the papal monarchy encapsulates that of medieval Europe as often remembered a time before the modern age when religious authorities openly clashed with emperors, kings, and princes for political mastery of their world, claiming sovereignty over Christendom, the universal community of Christian kingdoms, churches, and peoples. At no point was this conflict more widespread and dramatic than during the papacies of Gregory IX (1227-1241) and Innocent IV (1243-1254). Their struggles with the Hohenstaufen Emperor Frederick II (1212-1250) echoed in the corridors of power and the court of public opinion, ranging from the battlefields of Italy to the streets of Jerusalem. In *The Two Powers*, Brett Edward Whalen has written a new history of this combative relationship between the thirteenth-century papacy and empire. Countering the dominant trend of modern historiography which focuses on Frederick instead of the popes, he redirects our attention to the papal side of the historical equation. By doing so, Whalen highlights the ways in which Gregory and Innocent acted politically and publicly, realizing their priestly sovereignty through the networks of communication, performance, and documentary culture that lay at the unique disposal of the Apostolic See. Covering pivotal decades that included the last major crusades, the birth of the Inquisition, and the unexpected invasion of the Mongols, *The Two Powers* shows how Gregory and Innocent's battles with Frederick shaped the historical destiny of the thirteenth-century papacy and its role in the public realm of medieval Christendom.

**Supper at Emmaus** Glenn W. Olsen, 2016

*Supper at Emmaus* traces various important intellectual topics from the ancient world to the modern period. Generally, as in its treatment of the question of whether the long-standing contrast between cyclical and linear views of history is helpful, it introduces important thinkers who have considered the question. A preoccupation of the book is the appearance and reappearance across the centuries of patterns used to organize temporal and cultural experience. After an opening essay on transcendental truth and cultural relativism, the second chapter traces a distinction common in historical writings during the past two centuries between an alleged ancient classical cyclic view of time and history used to describe the claimed repetitiveness of and similarities between historical events, nothing is new under the sun, and a contrasting Jewish-Christian linear view, sometimes described as providential, in that it moves through a series of unique events to some end intended by God. In the latter history is about something: the education of the human race or the redemption of humankind. As in each of the remaining essays, the book then attempts to draw out the limitations of what the current consensus on this topic has become. It does this for such things as our current understanding of religious toleration, humanism, natural law, and teleology. Some of the essays, such as those on debate about Augustine's understanding of marriage or the concluding illustrated essay on the baroque city of Lecce, are published for the first time. Others are based on previously published contributions to the scholarly literature, though generally each of these chapters concludes with a



postscript that engages with current scholarly debate on the subject      **Popular Opinion in the Middle Ages** Charles W. Connell, 2016-10-24 This book provides a needed overview of the scholarship on medieval public culture and popular movements such as the Peace of God heresy and the crusades and illustrates how a changing sense of the populus the importance of publics and public opinion and public spheres was influential in the evolution of medieval cultures Public opinion did play an important role even in the Middle Ages it did not wait until the era of modern history to do so Using modern research on such aspects of culture as textual communities large and small publics cults crowds rumor malediction gossip dispute resolution and the European popular revolution the author focuses on the Peace of God movement the era of Church reform in the tenth and eleventh centuries the rise and combat of heresy the crusades and the works of fourteenth century political thinkers such as Marsiglio of Padua regarding the role of the populus as the basis for the analysis The pattern of changes reflected in this study argues that just as in the modern world the simplistic idea of the public was a phantom Instead there were publics large and small that were influential in shaping the cultures of the era under review

A Companion to Medieval Canonization Processes , 2025-03-24 Canonizations which officially proclaimed a person s sanctity were complex embracing theological judicial social and cultural aspects of medieval Christianity The dossiers manifest the theological ponderings while also revealing the devotional practices daily life and troubles of those not learned in canon law or theology This volume offers tools for comprehending canonization processes by investigating their judicial background and structural elements as well as devotional aspects reflected in the depositions It approaches canonization processes in a three fold way as a phenomenon of the past as a source material with methodological challenges and as a specific field of historical studies Furthermore this volume engages in innovative methodological discussions and illuminates the state of the art and topical new themes Contributors include Christian Kr tzl Maria Teresa Fattori Didier Lett Saku Pihko Jenni Kuuliala Nicole Archambeau Adelheid Russenberger Jyrki Nissi Laura Ackerman Smoller Sari Katajala Peltomaa Marika R s nen and Jonathan Greenwood      **Fashioning Jewish Identity in Medieval Western Christendom** Robert

Chazan, 2003-11-27 During the course of the twelfth century increasing numbers of Jews migrated into dynamically developing western Christendom from Islamic lands The vitality that attracted them also presented a challenge Christianity from early in its history had proclaimed itself heir to a failed Jewish community and thus the vitality of western Christendom was both appealing and threatening to the Jewish immigrants Indeed western Christendom was entering a phase of intense missionising activity some of which was directed at the long term Jewish residents of Europe and the Jewish newcomers This 2003 study examines the techniques of persuasion adopted by the Jewish polemicists in order to reassure their Jewish readers of the truth of Judaism and the error of Christianity At the very deepest level these Jewish authors sketched out for their fellow Jews a comparative portrait of Christian and Jewish societies the former powerful but irrational and morally debased the latter the weak but reasonable and morally elevated urging that the obvious and sensible choice was Judaism

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