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religious reformers during the reigns of Charlemagne and Louis the Pious Choy examines key topics in the study of Carolingian monasticism liturgical organization and the intercessory performances of the Mass and the Divine Office monastic theology and relationships of prayer within monastic communities and with the world outside Arguing that monastic leaders showed new interest on the intersection between the interiority of prayer and the functional world of social relationships this study reveals the ascetic ideal undergirding the provision of intercessory prayer by monasteries **A**

History of European Literature Walter Cohen, 2017-01-19 Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present distinguishing five main overlapping stages Within that framework he shows that European literatures ongoing internal and external relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro Eurasia This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular long dominated by Romance literatures That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres especially the novel beginning in the Renaissance This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today's global literary system The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated trajectories **Trafficking with Demons** Martha Rampton, 2022-01-15

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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 Saint Augustine of Hippo Miles Hollingworth,2013-01-01 Here is an outstanding new intellectual biography of Augustine of Hippo written at once for scholars and students but also for the huge number of intelligent lay readers for whom Augustine is a towering figure in the history of Western civilisation

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The Making of the Monastic Community of Fulda, C.744-c.900 Janneke Raaijmakers, 2012-03 A well integrated and sophisticated investigation into the development of religious life in an influential early medieval monastic community

Rulers and Rulership in the Arc of Medieval Europe, 1000-1200 Christian Raffensperger, 2023-08-24 Rulers and Rulership in the Arc of Medieval Europe challenges the dominant paradigm of what rulership is and who rulers are by decentering the narrative and providing a broad swath of examples from throughout medieval Europe Within that territory the prevalent idea of monarchy and kingship is overturned in favor of a broad definition of rulership This book will demonstrate to the reader that the way in which medieval Europe has been constructed in both the popular and scholarly imaginations is incorrect Instead of a king we have multiple rulers male and female ruling concurrently Instead of an independent church or a church striving for supremacy under the Gregorian Reform we have a pope and ecclesiastical leaders making deals with secular rulers and an in depth interconnection between the two Finally instead of a strong centralizing polity growing into statehood we see weak rulers working hand in glove with weak subordinates to make the polity as a whole function Medievalists Byzantinists and Slavists typically operate in isolation from one another They do not read each other's books or engage with each other's work This book requires engagement from all of them to point out that the medieval Europe that they work in is one and the same and demands collaboration to best understand it **The Medieval Papacy** Brett Whalen, 2017-09-16 During the Middle Ages the popes of Rome claimed both spiritual authority and worldly powers vying with emperors for supremacy ruling over the Papal States and legislating the norms of Christian society They also faced profound challenges to their proclaimed primacy over Christendom The Medieval Papacy explores the unique role that the Roman Church and its papal leadership played in the historical development of medieval Europe Brett Edward Whalen pays special attention to the religious intellectual and political significance of the papacy from the first century through to the Reformation in the sixteenth century Ideal for students scholars and general readers alike this approachable survey helps us to understand the origins of an idea and institution that continue to shape our modern world [The Idea of the West](#) Alastair Bonnett, 2017-04-29 The West is on everyone's lips it is defended celebrated hated But how and why did it emerge And whose idea is it This book is about representations of the West Drawing on sources from across the world from Russia to Japan Iran to Britain it argues that the West is not merely a Western idea but something that many people around

the world have long been creating and stereotyping The Idea of the West looks at how the great political and ethnic forces of the last century defined themselves in relation to the West addresses how Soviet communism Asian spirituality Asian values and radical Islamism used and deployed images of the West Both topical and wide ranging it offers an accessible but provocative portrait of a fascinating subject and it charts the complex relationship between whiteness and the West The End of Empires Michael Gehler,Robert Rollinger,Philipp Strobl,2022-11-21 The articles of this comprehensive edited volume offer a multidisciplinary global and comparative approach to the history of empires They analyze their ends over a long spectrum of humankind s history ranging from Ancient History through Modern Times As the main guiding question every author of this volume scrutinizes the reasons for the decline the erosion and the implosion of individual empires All contributions locate and highlight different factors that triggered or at least supported the ending or the implosion of empires This overall question makes all the contributions to this volume comparable and allows to detect similarities differences as well as inconsistencies of historical processes *Religion, Media, and Social Change* Kennet Granholm,Marcus Moberg,Sofia Sjö,2014-09-19 In an era of heightened globalization macro level transformations in the general socioeconomic and cultural makeup of modern societies have been studied in great depth Yet little attention has been paid to the growing influence of media and mass mediated popular culture on contemporary religious sensibilities life and practice Religion Media and Social Change explores the correlation between the study of religion media and popular culture and broader sociological theorizing on religious change Contributions devote serious attention to broadly defined media including technologies institutions and social and cultural environments as well as mass mediated popular culture such as film music television and computer games This interdisciplinary collection addresses important theoretical and methodological questions by connecting the study of media and popular culture to current perspectives approaches and discussions in the broader sociological study of religion **Rome, Persia, and Arabia** Greg Fisher,2019-11-27 Rome Persia and Arabia traces the enormous impact that the Great Powers of antiquity exerted on Arabia and the Arabs between the arrival of Roman forces in the Middle East in 63 BC and the death of the Prophet Muhammad in AD 632 Richly illustrated and covering a vast area from the fertile lands of South Arabia to the bleak deserts of Iraq and Syria this book provides a detailed and captivating narrative of the way that the empires of antiquity affected the politics culture and religion of the Arabs It examines Rome s first tentative contacts in the Syrian steppe and the controversial mission of Aelius Gallus to Yemen and takes in the city states kingdoms and tribes caught up in the struggle for supremacy between Rome and Persia including the city state of Hatra one of the many archaeological sites in the Middle East that have suffered deliberate vandalism at the hands of the Islamic State The development of an Arab Christianity spanning the Middle East the emergence of Arab fiefdoms at the edges of imperial power and the crucial appearance of strong Arab leadership in the century before Islam provide a clear picture of the importance of pre Islamic Arabia and the Arabs to understanding world and regional history

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Many hermitages and eremitic communities are recorded throughout the medieval period yet to date there has been no comprehensive archaeological study This richly illustrated book will consequently discuss a range of hermitages and introduce the reader to their architectural forms spaces location and environments as well as the religious practices associated with them It will focus primarily on the British material but will nonetheless consider this within a wider comparative framework Overall it will offer an archaeological history of hermitages and presents a unique window into a lost world of medieval spirituality and religious life Key related themes will include the earliest archaeological evidence for hermits eremitic life in India China and East Asia pre and early Christian desert hermitages cave hermitages eremitic communities saints and missionary hermits life and diet medieval mysticism and the contemplative tradition secular and ornamental hermitages and hermits in post medieval and contemporary society This book offers an illustrated archaeological history of hermitages and eremitic communities with reference to key examples and case studies It will therefore appeal to both academics students and a more general readership interested in archaeology history comparative religion architecture religion and belief spirituality medieval Britain modern contemplative practice and contemporary heritage issues

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