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The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Music Mark Everist, 2011-03-03 From the emergence of plainsong to the end of the fourteenth century this Companion covers all the key aspects of medieval music Divided into three main sections the book first of all discusses repertory styles and techniques the key areas of traditional music histories next taking a topographical view of the subject from Italy German speaking lands and the Iberian Peninsula and concludes with chapters on such issues as liturgy vernacular poetry and reception Rather than presenting merely a chronological view of the history of medieval music the volume instead focuses on technical and cultural aspects of the subject Over nineteen informative chapters fifteen world leading scholars give a perspective on the music of the Middle Ages that will serve as a point of orientation for the informed listener and reader and is a must have guide for anyone with an interest in listening to and understanding medieval music

Abbatial Authority and the Writing of History in the Middle Ages Benjamin Pohl, 2023-08-22 This book argues that abbatial authority was fundamental to monastic historical writing in the period c 500 1500 Writing history was a collaborative enterprise integral to the life and identity of medieval monastic communities but it was not an activity for which time and resources were set aside routinely Each act of historiographical production constituted an extraordinary event one for which singular provision had to be made 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

Papal Overlordship and European Princes, 1000-1270 Benedict Wiedemann, 2022 Papal Overlordship and European Princes 1000 1270 offers a new perspective on the political history of the central Middle Ages by focusing on the alliances between popes and rulers who claimed a special relationship with the successor of St Peter Rather than seeing these relationships as attempts by the popes to assert their lordship and monarchy over the entire world as many past narratives have this study asks what rulers got out of these relationships what they meant and how they were constructed Papal government in fact much pre modern government in general was based around replying to petitions Thus

rulers and subjects by entering into a relationship with the pope were able to petition Rome and have their requests approved and given the sanction of papal authority Papal power was enlisted in the causes of petitioners All of these relationships between the popes and the kings of England Aragon Sicily Hungary Portugal and a myriad of further polities have at one time or another been called feudal a word that explains little or nothing about the nature and expectations of the alliance The second strand of this study examines how these relationships were constructed and how words and concepts circulated Eventually terms like fief and vassal and ideas about deposition of vassal kings were introduced into the political discourse around papal authority over their kings It always remained the case however that rulers sought out papal overlordship because of the opportunity it gave them to adopt and adapt papal power for their own purposes William the Conqueror David Bates,2016-11-01 Fifteen years in the making a landmark reinterpretation of the life of a pivotal figure in British and European history In this magisterial addition to the Yale English Monarchs series David Bates combines biography and a multidisciplinary approach to examine the life of a major figure in British and European history Using a framework derived from studies of early medieval kingship he assesses each phase of William s life to establish why so many trusted William to invade England in 1066 and the consequences of this on the history of the so called Norman Conquest after the Battle of Hastings and for generations to come A leading historian of the period Bates is notable for having worked extensively in the archives of northern France and discovered many eleventh and twelfth century charters largely unnoticed by English language scholars Taking an innovative approach he argues for a move away from old perceptions and controversies associated with William s life and the Norman Conquest This deeply researched volume is the scholarly biography for our generation *Clerical Celibacy in the West: c.1100-1700* Helen Parish,2016-05-23 The debate over clerical celibacy and marriage had its origins in the early Christian centuries and is still very much alive in the modern church The content and form of controversy have remained remarkably consistent but each era has selected and shaped the sources that underpin its narrative and imbued an ancient issue with an immediacy and relevance The basic question of whether and why continence should be demanded of those who serve at the altar has never gone away but the implications of that question and of the answers given have changed with each generation In this reassessment of the history of sacerdotal celibacy Helen Parish examines the emergence and evolution of the celibate priesthood in the Latin church and the challenges posed to this model of the ministry in the era of the Protestant Reformation Celibacy was and is intensely personal but also polemical institutional and historical Clerical celibacy acquired theological moral and confessional meanings in the writings of its critics and defenders and its place in the life of the church continues to be defined in relation to broader debates over Scripture apostolic tradition ecclesiastical history and papal authority Highlighting continuity and change in attitudes to priestly celibacy Helen Parish reveals that the implications of celibacy and marriage for the priesthood reach deep into the history traditions and understanding of the church **Norman Rule in Normandy, 911-1144** Mark S.

Hagger,2017 In around 911 the Viking adventurer Rollo was granted the city of Rouen and its surrounding district by the Frankish King Charles the Simple Two further grants of territory followed in 924 and 933 But while Frankish kings might grant this land to Rollo and his son William Longsword these two Norman dukes and their successors had to fight and negotiate with rival lords hostile neighbours kings and popes in order to establish and maintain their authority over it This book explores the geographical and political development of what would become the duchy of Normandy and the relations between the dukes and these rivals for their lands and their subjects fidelity It looks too at the administrative machinery the dukes built to support their regime from their toll collectors and vicomtes an official similar to the English sheriff to the political theatre of their courts and the buildings in which they were staged At the heart of this exercise are the narratives that purport to tell us about what the dukes did and the surviving body of the dukes diplomas Neither can be taken at face value and both tell us as much about the concerns and criticisms of the dukes subjects as they do about the strength of the dukes authority The diplomas in particular because most of them were not written by scribes attached to the dukes households but rather by their beneficiaries can be used to recover something of how the dukes subjects saw their rulers as well as something of what they wanted or needed from them Ducal power was the result of a dialogue and this volume enables both sides to speak Mark Hagger is a senior lecturer in medieval history at Bangor University

The History of the Normans Amato (di Montecassino), Prescott N. Dunbar, G. A. Loud, 2004 The Norman conquest of southern Italy and Sicily was one of the most dramatic events of the eleventh century To understand the magnitude of the Normans achievement and especially those of Robert Guiscard and Richard of Aversa it is essential to know something of the world in which they lived and the manner in which they were able to create a Norman state in territories with a very different cultural tradition

Deeds Done Beyond the Sea Susan B. Edgington, Helen J. Nicholson, 2016-05-13 This volume celebrates Peter Edbury's career by bringing together seventeen essays by colleagues former students and friends which focus on three of his major research interests the great historian of the Kingdom of Jerusalem William of Tyre and his *Historia rerum in partibus transmarinis gestarum* and its continuations medieval Cyprus in particular under the Lusignans and the Military Orders in the Middle Ages All based on original research the contributions to this volume include new work on manuscripts ranging from a Hospitaller rental document of the twelfth century to a seventeenth century manuscript of Cypriot interest studies of language and terminology in William of Tyre's chronicle and its continuations thematic surveys legal and commercial investigations pertaining to Cyprus aspects of memorialization and biographical studies These contributions are bracketed by a foreword written by Peter Edbury's PhD supervisor Jonathan Riley Smith and an appreciation of Peter's own publications by Christopher Tyerman

Transregal Kingship in the Thirteenth Century Jörg Peltzer, Nicholas Vincent, 2025-08-15 Transregal Kingship in the Thirteenth Century explores a wide spread European phenomenon rulership over multiple kingdoms or a kingdom in combination with major non royal lordships elsewhere Perceptions of royal authority and kingly

sovereignty changed significantly during the thirteenth century and as the role played by kingdoms as sovereign polities was strengthened the framework for transregal kingship shifted This volumes investigates the consequences examining the theory perception and administrative practices of transregal kingship Intended to provide a coherent picture that itself may facilitate comparisons the work focuses on four distinct but significantly intertwined polities The Empire France The Angevin Empire and the Papacy Despite its frequent occurrence transregal kingship played a relatively small role in contemporary political thought and transregal practice took a great variety of forms showing rulers and the ruled adapting to circumstance rather than pursuing any pre conceived grand strategy Meanwhile the ruler s frequent physical absence provoked the creation of multiple forms of vice regal power In the Empire it also led to an increased use of arbitration as a means to solve disputes at regional level Finally an analysis of architecture and the built environment suggests that such things exhibit a fascinating combination of the political and the merely fashionable

Queenship, Gender, and Reputation in the Medieval and Early Modern West, 1060-1600 Zita Eva Rohr, Lisa Benz, 2016-10-08 This edited collection opens new ways to look at queenship in areas and countries not usually studied and reflects the increasingly interdisciplinary work and geographic range of the field This book is a forerunner in queenship and re invents the reputations of the women and some of the men The contributors answers questions about the nature of queenship reputation of queens and gender roles in the medieval and early modern west The essays question the viability of propaganda gossip and rumor that still characterizes some queens in modern histories The wide geographic range covered by the contributors moves queenship studies beyond France and England to understudied places such as Sweden and Hungary Even the essays on more familiar countries explores areas not usually studied such as the role of Edward II s stepmother Margaret of France in Gaveston s downfall The chapters clearly have a common thread and the editors summary and description of the collection is valuable in assisting the reader The collection is divided into two sections Biography Gossip and History and Politics Ambition and Scandal The editors and contributors including Zita Eva Rohr and Elena Woodacre are scholars at the top of their field and several and engage and debate with recent scholarship This collection will appeal internationally to literary scholars and gender studies scholars as well historians interested in the countries included in the collection

Religion, Politics and Society in Britain 1066-1272 Henry Mayr-Harting, 2014-04-04 The period from 1066 to 1272 from the Norman Conquest to the death of Henry III was one of enormous political change in England and of innovation in the Church as a whole Religion Politics and Society 1066 1272 charts the many ways in which a constantly changing religious culture impacted on a social and political system which was itself dominated by clerics from the parish to the kingdom Examining the various ways in which churchmen saw their relation to secular power Henry Mayr Harting introduces many of the great personalities of the time such as Thomas Becket and Robert Grosseteste At the same time he shows how religion itself changed over the course of two centuries in response to changing social conditions how rising population fuelled the

economic activities of the monasteries and how parish reform demanded a more educated clergy and by this increased the social prestige of the Church Written by an acknowledged master in the field this magisterial account will be an unmissable read for all students of Norman and Plantagenet England and of the history of the medieval Church as a political social and spiritual force

Romanesque and the Past John McNeill, Richard Plant, 2024-11-01 The nineteen papers collected in this volume explore a notable phenomenon that of retrospection in the art and architecture of Romanesque Europe They arise from a conference organized by the British Archaeological Association in 2010 and reflect its interest in how and why the past manifested itself in the visual culture of the 11th and 12th centuries This took many forms from the casual re use of ancient material to a specific desire to re present or emulate earlier objects and buildings Central to it is a concern for the revival of Roman and early medieval forms spolia selective quotation archaism and the construction of histories The individual essays presented here cover a wide range of topics and media the significance of consecration ceremonies in the creation of architectural memory the rise of pictorial concepts in 12th century chronicles the creation of history in the Paris of Hugh of St Victor and the appeal of the works of Bernward of Hildesheim and of Hrabanus Maurus in the centuries after their deaths There are studies of buildings and the ideological purpose behind them at Tarragona Ripoll Cluny Pannonhalma Hungary La Roccelletta Calabria and Old St Peter s comparative studies of Trier Villenauve and Glastonbury and of Bury St Edmunds Rievaulx and Canterbury and wide ranging papers on the tantalizing evidence for an engagement with an overseas past in Ireland an Anglo Saxon past in England and a Milanese past among the aisleless cruciform churches of Augustinian Europe The volume concludes with an assessment of the very concept of Romanesque

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The Sleep of Behemoth Jehangir Malegam, 2013-03-15 In *The Sleep of Behemoth* Jehangir Yezdi Malegam explores the emergence of conflicting concepts of peace in western Europe during the High Middle Ages Ever since the early Church Christian thinkers had conceived of their peace separate from the peace of the world guarded by the sacraments and shared only grudgingly with powers and principalities To kingdoms and communities they had allowed

attenuated versions of this peace modes of accommodation and domination that had tranquility as the goal After 1000 reformers in the papal curia and monks and canons in the intellectual circles of northern France began to reimagine the Church as an engine of true peace whose task it was eventually to absorb all peoples through progressive acts of revolutionary peacemaking Peace as they envisioned it became a mandate for reform through conflict coercion and insurrection And the pursuit of mere tranquility appeared dangerous and even diabolical As Malegam shows within western Christendom s major centers of intellectual activity and political thought the clergy competed over the meaning and monopolization of the term peace contrasting it with what one canon lawyer called the sleep of Behemoth a diabolical false peace of lassitude and complacency one that produced unsuitable forms of community and friendship that must be overturned at all costs Out of this contest over the meaning and ownership of true peace Malegam concludes medieval thinkers developed theologies that shaped secular political theory in the later Middle Ages The Sleep of Behemoth traces this radical experiment in redefining the meaning of peace from the papal courts of Rome and the schools of Laon Li ge and Paris to its gradual spread across the continent and its impact on such developments as the rise of papal monarchism the growth of urban communal self government and the emergence of secular and mystical scholasticism

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