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The Holy Blood Nicholas Vincent, 2001-12-13 The first extended study of relics of the Holy Blood portions of the blood of Christ's passion preserved supposedly from the time of the Crucifixion and displayed as objects of wonder and veneration in the churches of medieval Europe Inspired by the discovery of new evidence relating to the relic deposited by King Henry III at Westminster in 1247 the study proceeds from the particular political and spiritual motives that inspired this gift to a wider consideration of blood relics their distribution across western Europe their place in Christian devotion and the controversies to which they gave rise among theologians In the process the author advances a new thesis on the role of the sacred in Plantagenet court life as well as exploring various intriguing byways of medieval religion

Relics and Writing in Late Medieval England Robyn Malo, 2013-12-06 Relics and Writing in Late Medieval England uncovers a wide ranging medieval discourse that had an expansive influence on English literary traditions Drawing from Latin and vernacular hagiography miracle stories relic lists and architectural history this study demonstrates that as the shrines of England's major saints underwent dramatic changes from c 1100 to c 1538 relic discourse became important not only in constructing the meaning of objects that were often hidden but also for canonical authors like Chaucer and Malory in exploring the function of metaphor and of dissembling language Robyn Malo argues that relic discourse was employed in order to critique mainstream religious practice explore the consequences of rhetorical dissimulation and consider the effect on the socially disadvantaged of lavish expenditure on shrines The work thus uses the literary study of relics to address issues of clerical and lay cultures orthodoxy and heterodoxy and writing and reform

Wonderful Blood

Caroline Walker Bynum, 2007-11-05 The quiet market town of Wilsnack in northeastern Germany is unfamiliar to most English speakers and even to many modern Germans Yet in the fifteenth century it was a European pilgrimage site surpassed in importance only by Rome and Santiago de Compostela The goal of pilgrimage was three miraculous hosts supposedly discovered in the charred remains of the village church several days after it had been torched by a marauding knight in August 1383 Although the church had been burned and the spot soaked with rain the hosts were found intact and dry with a drop of Christ's blood at the center of each In *Wonderful Blood* Caroline Walker Bynum studies the saving power attributed to Christ's blood at north German cult sites such as Wilsnack the theological controversy such sites generated and the hundreds of devotional paintings poems and prayers dedicated to Christ's wounds scourging and bloody crucifixion She argues that Christ's blood as both object and symbol was central to late medieval art literature pious practice and theology As object of veneration blood provided a focus of intense debate about the nature of matter body and God and an occasion for Jewish persecution as motif blood became a prominent subject of northern art and a central symbol in the visions of mystics and the prayers of ordinary people

Cross and Culture in Anglo-Norman England John Munns, 2016 An examination of the passion and crucifixion of Christ as depicted in the visual and religious culture of Anglo Norman England The twelfth century has long been recognised as a period of unusual vibrancy and importance witnessing seminal changes in the inter related spheres of theology devotional practice and iconography especially with regard to the cross and the crucifixion of Christ However the visual arts of the period have been somewhat neglected scholarly activity tending to concentrate on its textual and intellectual heritage This book explores this extraordinarily rich and vibrant visual and religious culture offering new and exciting insights into its significance and studying the dynamic relationships between ideas and images in England between 1066 and the first decades of the thirteenth century In addition to providing the first extensive survey of surviving Passion imagery from the period it explores those images contexts intellectual cultural religious and art historical It thus not only enhances our understanding of the place of the cross in Anglo Norman culture it also demonstrates how new image theories and patterns of agency shaped the life of the later medieval church John Munns is a Fellow of Magdalene College Cambridge

Adventures in Paranormal Investigation Joe Nickell, 2007-12-01 Tales of alien abductions miraculous relics and haunted castles have attracted believers and skeptics across the globe for centuries Paranormal investigator Joe Nickell tackles the world's most seemingly inexplicable myths in *Adventures in Paranormal Investigation* With four decades of experience in the field Nickell employs skepticism and scientific analysis to pull truth from the mires of false evidence and trickery that surround both old and new legends and mysteries Unlike authors who engage in hype and sensationalism in order to foster or debunk myths Nickell approaches each case with a rational and scientific approach intended to find the truth Occam's Razor all things being equal the simplest solution is the best one is a principal instrument in his investigative toolbox as well as the belief that it is the claimant's responsibility to provide the extraordinary proof required in such extraordinary cases

Adventures in Paranormal Investigation features Nickell's on site explorations in unusual phenomena. Among the forty unique cases Nickell examines mysteries ranging from snake charmers who purport to hold influence over the reptiles to the Holocaust victims who reportedly haunt a gas chamber in Dachau to Lake Simcoe's resident lake monster Igopogo in Canada. In addition to the case studies Nickell analyzes how the propensity to fantasize can affect human perceptions of and belief in paranormal activity and how his personal experience with the paranormal was altered when intuition led to the discovery of a daughter he didn't know existed. More than just another myth busting text, Adventures in Paranormal Investigation brings together reason and scientific analyses to explain both the phenomena and the role of human perception therein, establishing Nickell as the foremost paranormal investigator of our time.

Catholic Cults and Devotions Michael P.

Carroll, 1989-04-01 Michael Carroll is the first to bring psychoanalytic theory to bear on a range of Catholic cults and devotions including the Rosary, the Angelus, the Stations of the Cross, the Blood Miracles of Naples, the Stigmata, the Forty Hours, the Brown Scapular, and the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Carroll assembles a great deal of historical information that until now has been widely scattered in obscure publications. He suggests why such devotions are absent from the Protestant tradition and argues for a new and more subtle appreciation of the role that Italian Catholicism played in shaping Catholicism generally.

Relics of the Christ Joe Nickell, 2007-03-16 Religious relics defined as either portions of or objects connected with the body of a saint or other holy person are among the most revered items in the world. Christian relics such as the Holy Grail, the True Cross, and the Lance of Longinus are also the source of limitless controversy. Such items have incited people to bloodshed and some say have been a source of miracles. Relics inspire fear and hope among the faithful and yet are a perennial target for skeptics, both secular and Christian. To research the authenticity of numerous Christian relics, Joe Nickell takes a scientific approach to a field of study all too often tainted by premature conclusions. In this volume, Nickell investigates such renowned relics as the Shroud of Turin, the multiple heads of John the Baptist, and the supposedly incorruptible corpses of saints, first examining the available evidence and documented history of each item. From accounts of true believers to the testimony of the relics' alleged fabricators, Nickell then presents all sides of each story, allowing the evidence to speak for itself. For each relic, Nickell evaluates both the corroborating and contradictory bodies of evidence and explores whether the relic and attributed miracles can be reconstructed. In addition to his own experiments, Nickell presents findings from the world's top scientists and historians regarding these controversial objects of reverence and ire, explaining the circumstances under which each case was examined. Radiocarbon dating and tests to determine the validity of substances such as blood or patina indicate a variety of possible origins. Nickell even reveals some of the techniques used to create archaeological forgeries and explains how investigators have exposed them. Each relic is a mystery to be solved, guided by the maxim: extraordinary claims require extraordinary proof. Nickell seeks only the truth.

Between Dung and Blood Manuela

Ceballos, 2025 Between Dung and Blood investigates the stories of two sixteenth-century saints, the Spanish Christian Teresa

de Jesus and the Moroccan Sufi Sidi Riwan al Januw both from families of converts Through the stories of these saints Manuela Ceballos reveals the roles played by blood and bodily pollution as substances and symbols in the religious and political fabric of the early modern Western Mediterranean Drawing primarily on Arabic and Spanish sources the author argues that in Morocco and Iberia ideas about blood and bodily pollution helped shape processes of bodily differentiation as well as social hierarchies based on notions of ritual purity and impurity Providing an inside look at the dynamics within Moroccan and Iberian societies as they grappled with the social and religious upheaval of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Ceballos shows that the real and imagined border between geographies and religious traditions could at times be porous and conducive to shared beliefs *Anna Zieglerin and the Lion's Blood* Tara Nummedal, 2019-04-19 In 1573 the alchemist Anna Zieglerin gave her patron the Duke of Braunschweig Wolfenbittel the recipe for an extraordinary substance she called the lion's blood She claimed that this golden oil could stimulate the growth of plants create gemstones transform lead into the coveted philosophers stone and would serve a critical role in preparing for the Last Days Boldly envisioning herself as a Protestant Virgin Mary Anna proposed that the lion's blood paired with her own body could even generate life repopulating and redeeming the corrupt world in its final moments In *Anna Zieglerin and the Lion's Blood* Tara Nummedal reconstructs the extraordinary career and historical afterlife of alchemist courtier and prophet Anna Zieglerin She situates Anna's story within the wider frameworks of Reformation Germany's religious political and military battles the rising influence of alchemy the role of apocalyptic eschatology and the position of women within these contexts Together with her husband the jester Heinrich Schombach and their companion and fellow alchemist Philipp Sommering Anna promised her patrons at the court of Wolfenbittel spiritual salvation and material profit But her compelling vision brought with it another darker possibility rather than granting her patrons wealth or redemption Anna's alchemical gifts might instead lead to war disgrace and destruction By 1575 three years after Anna's arrival at court her enemies had succeeded in turning her from holy alchemist into poisoner and sorceress culminating in Anna's arrest torture and public execution In her own life Anna was a master of self-fashioning in the centuries since her death her story has been continually refashioned making her a fitting emblem for each new age Interweaving the history of science gender religion and politics Nummedal recounts how one resourceful woman's alchemical schemes touched some of the most consequential matters in Reformation Germany

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Division,1966 **Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress** Library of Congress,Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,1966 *Satan's Counterfeit Healing* Lawrence E. Burkholder,2019-09-30 The Christian church worldwide has been taken prisoner by Satan s counterfeit healing This statement is based on the author s personal experience modest exposure to the Toronto Blessing observation of parachurch healing ministries and extensive historical reconstructions Satan s Counterfeit Healing presents and evaluates Satan s supernatural healing from the Paleolithic period ca 45000 BCE to the contemporary church The guiding thesis is that Satan and his demonic surrogates perform miracles which are evident as psi paranormal phenomena These manifestations include physical and exorcistic supernatural healings Paleolithic and Neolithic periods produced Great Mother goddess worship and healing which have persisted ever since These idolatries combined with OT nature gods were a backdrop to Jesus true miracles For two thousand years of church history there s been a tug of war between true and false healing Mother goddess as Mariological shrine healing joined with natural and demonic magic and esoteric energy psi Alongside these the Holy Spirit has raised up genuine healers and their ministries Modern healing is marked by energy counterfeits and faith healing the latter especially accompanied by trance false prophecy and psi transformations True divine healing can be recovered when Christians repudiate nature gods reject false prophecy and restore proper eschatology **The Oxford Handbook of Sacramental Theology** Hans Boersma,Matthew Levering,2015 This Handbook introduces the theology of the sacraments from a variety of perspectives It contains historical overviews biblical discussion philosophical and theological reflection as well as ecumenical discussion It is one of the most comprehensive overviews of the sacraments throughout the tradition of the Christian church Veiled Threats Michael P. Carroll,1996 In his acclaimed *Madonnas That Maim* Michael Carroll began his systematic examination of popular Catholicism in Italy Now in *Veiled Threats* Carroll delves more deeply into the distinctive character of Italian popular Catholicism He explores in detail the complex relationship between popular and official Catholicism in Italy from the fifteenth century to the present bringing to light a considerable body of recent Italian scholarship on the Catholic experience in Italy never before translated into English Carroll places special emphasis on miraculous images and the cults that form around them on public performances such as self flagellation during Holy Week processions on devotion to souls in Purgatory on the success of preaching orders in adapting to local beliefs on the role of relics and the incorrupt bodies of saints and on differing responses to the Reformation in northern and southern Italy Throughout *Veiled Threats* Carroll discovers in the beliefs and practices of popular Catholicism and implicit logic and vital creativity that reflect local experiences and needs far removed from those of official Catholicism Christian Images and Their Jewish Desecrators Katherine Aron-Beller,2024-01-09 In *Christian Images and Their Jewish Desecrators* historian Katherine Aron Beller analyzes the common Christian charge that Jews habitually and compulsively violated Christian images identifying this allegation as one that functioned alongside other anti Jewish allegations such as ritual murder blood libel and

host desecration to ultimately inform dangerous and long lasting prejudices in medieval and early modern Europe Through an analysis of folk tales myths legal proceedings and religious art Aron Beller finds that narratives alleging that Jews committed violence against images of Christ Mary and the disciples flourished in Europe between the fifth and seventeenth centuries She then explores how these narratives manifested differently across the continent and the centuries finding that their potency reflected not Jewish actions per se but Christians own concerns about slipping into idolatry when viewing depictions of religious figures In addition Aron Beller considers Jews own attitudes toward Christian imagery and the ways in which they responded to and rejected or embraced such allegations By examining how desecration allegations affected Jewish individuals and communities spanning Byzantium medieval England France Germany and early modern Spain and Italy Aron Beller demonstrates that this charge was a powerful expression of the Christian majority s anxiety around committing idolatry and their eagerness to participate in practices of veneration that revolved around visual images an anxiety that evolved through the centuries and persists to this day

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