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The Unruly Tongue Melissa Vise, 2025-01-21 A cultural history of speech in medieval Italy The Unruly Tongue a cultural history of speech in medieval Italy offers a new account of how the power of words changed in Western thought Despite the association of freedom of speech with the political revolutions of the eighteenth century that ushered in the era of modern democracies historian Melissa Vise locates the history of the repression of speech not in Europe s monarchies but rather in Italy s republics Exploring the cultural process through which science and medicine politics law literature and theology together informed a new political ethics of speech Vise uncovers the formation of a moral code where the regulation of the tongue became an integral component of republican values in medieval Europe The medieval citizens of Italy s republics understood themselves to be wholly subject to the power of words not because they lived in an age of persecution or doctrinal rigidity but because words had furnished the grounds for their political freedom Speech making was the means for speaking the republic itself into existence against the opposition of aristocracy empire and papacy But because words had power they could also be deployed as weapons Speech contained the potential for violence and presented a threat to political and social order and thus needed to be controlled Vise shows how the laws that governed and curtailed speech in medieval Italy represented broader cultural understandings of human susceptibility to speech Tracing anthropologies of

speech from religious to political discourse from civic courts to ecclesiastical courts from medical texts to the works of Dante and Boccaccio *The Unruly Tongue* demonstrates that the thirteenth century marked a major shift in how people perceived the power and the threat of speech a change in thinking about what words do *The Papacy, Frederick II and Communal Devotion in Medieval Italy* James M. Powell, edited by Edward Peters, 2024-10-28 Of the twenty five essays in this volume most were published between 1961 and 2013 but four are printed here for the first time They represent the work of a great and original scholar in Mediterranean history whose unflagging interest in Frederick II and his world consistently led him out into broader fields which he always viewed in original ways In an age often called that of papal monarchy and secular minded rulers Powell found popes with complex agendas and extensive pastoral concerns a rather more Christian Frederick II the human personnel and mechanics of the Fifth Crusade the sermons of the devout urban layman Albertanus of Brescia and Muslims under Christian rule His studies here assert a continuity between the pontificates of Innocent III and Honorius III as well as the pragmatic necessity that only secular rulers could launch and direct crusading expeditions His interest in the northern Italian communes relates their devotional culture to the ideals of virtuous government and communal identity The devotional culture of the communes was to be the subject of his next book now unfinished several parts of it could be rescued and are now included here *Die Kartause als Text-Raum mittelalterlicher Mystik-Rezeption* Gilbert Fournier, Balázs J. Nemes, 2023 Die Frage nach dem Verhältnis von Kartusern und Mystik wird im vorliegenden Band auf der Basis der Überlieferung jener mystischen Bücher behandelt die in einzelnen Kartausen faktisch vorhanden waren Was dabei interessiert ist der Umgang mit diesen Büchern im Kontext der für den Orden bzw. für einzelne Kartausen spezifischen Wissensdiskurse Schreibpraktiken und Überlieferungskonstellationen Die Beiträge decken mit *theologia mystica revelationes und meditationes* gerade jene Bereiche ab die auch für die moderne Diskussion um die Definition eines mystischen Textcorpus relevant sind

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