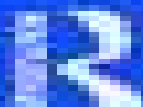


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Breakspear R. A. J. Waddingham, 2022-08-25 A highly lucid and readable account Times Literary Supplement An impressive and absorbing book Jonathan Phillips Professor of Crusading History at Royal Holloway In over 2 000 years of Christianity there has been only one pope from England Nicholas Breakspear Breakspear was elected pope in 1154 but his story started long before that The son of a local churchman near St Albans he would battle his way across Europe to defend and develop Christianity facing turmoil in Scandinavia and the Moors in the Iberian Peninsula But it was after he took the Throne of St Peter as Adrian IV that he would face his greatest threat Frederick Barbarossa who was determined to restore the Holy Roman Empire to its former greatness In Breakspear The English Pope Who Went to War R A J Waddingham opens

the archives to tell the story of a man who rose from humble beginnings to glorious power and yet has been all but forgotten ever since *The Second Crusade* Jonathan Phillips,2008-01-08 The Second Crusade 1145 1149 was an extraordinarily bold attempt to overcome unbelievers on no less than three fronts Crusader armies set out to defeat Muslims in the Holy Land and in Iberia as well as pagans in northeastern Europe But to the shock and dismay of a society raised on the triumphant legacy of the First Crusade only in Iberia did they achieve any success This book the first in 140 years devoted to the Second Crusade fills a major gap in our understanding of the Crusades and their importance in medieval European history Historian Jonathan Phillips draws on the latest developments in Crusade studies to cast new light on the origins planning and execution of the Second Crusade some of its more radical intentions and its unprecedented ambition With original insights into the legacy of the First Crusade and the roles of Pope Eugenius III and King Conrad III of Germany Phillips offers the definitive work on this neglected Crusade that despite its failed objectives exerted a profound impact across Europe and the eastern Mediterranean **Emperor of the World** Anne A. Latowsky,2013-02-26 Charlemagne never traveled farther east than Italy

but by the mid tenth century a story had begun to circulate about the friendly alliances that the emperor had forged while visiting Jerusalem and Constantinople This story gained wide currency throughout the Middle Ages appearing frequently in chronicles histories imperial decrees and hagiographies even in stained glass windows and vernacular verse and prose In *Emperor of the World* Anne A Latowsky traces the curious history of this myth revealing how the memory of the Frankish Emperor was manipulated to shape the institutions of kingship and empire in the High Middle Ages The legend incorporates apocalyptic themes such as the succession of world monarchies at the End of Days and the prophecy of the Last Roman Emperor Charlemagne s apocryphal journey to the East increasingly resembled the eschatological final journey of the Last Emperor who was expected to end his reign in Jerusalem after reuniting the Roman Empire prior to the Last Judgment Instead of relinquishing his imperial dignity and handing the rule of a united Christendom over to God as predicted this Charlemagne returns to the West to commence his reign Latowsky finds that the writers who incorporated this legend did so to support or in certain cases to criticize the imperial pretensions of the regimes under which they wrote New versions of the myth would resurface at times of transition and during periods marked by strong assertions of Roman style imperial authority and conflict with the papacy most notably during the reigns of Henry IV and Frederick Barbarossa Latowsky removes Charlemagne s encounters with the East from their long presumed Crusading context and shows how a story that began as a rhetorical commonplace of imperial praise evolved over the centuries as an expression of Christian Roman universalism

Plenitude of Power Robert C. Figueira,2016-04-22 I study power so Robert Louis Benson described his work as a scholar of medieval history This volume unites papers by a number of his students dealing with matters central to Benson s historical interests ecclesiastical institutions and administration emperorship and papacy canon law political ideology and historiography The justification and exercise of political power is considered in two chapters that look at how the

hagiography of a late Roman military saint Maurice was harnessed in the 11th century to the discussion of the power exercised by both emperor and pope and how both pious purpose and political pretext animated the Hohenstaufen emperors suppression of heresy Three subsequent chapters focus on the Church a study of the legal commentaries that taught that the authority to bind and loose in a specific ecclesiastical matter could be determined by the opinions of the elders of the province an argument that Innocent III s administration of the Roman church represented a model for the ordering of all Christian society and an inquiry into the doctrinal formation of the territorial principle in the exercise of jurisdiction by papal legates The late Middle Ages provides the focus for two additional studies namely an exploration of the issues of power and authority in the charitable institutions of Cologne in the 13th 14th centuries and the argument that the current desire for universal standards of governmental conduct in the area of basic human rights hearkens back to natural law theory as outlined in the 15th century by Nicholas of Cusa Two historiographical studies round out the volume an estimation of modern research regarding the political theology of late antiquity and a reflection on Benson s own contribution to historical scholarship Together these papers both epitomize and further develop Benson s distinctive approach to the study of the Middle Ages while themselves making their own important contribution

Reforming the Church before Modernity Christopher M. Bellitto, 2016-04-08 *Reforming the Church before Modernity* considers the question of ecclesial reform from late antiquity to the 17th century and tackles this complex question from primarily cultural perspectives rather than the more usual institutional approaches The common themes are social change centres and peripheries of change monasticism and intellectuals and their relationship to reform This innovative approach opens up the question of how religious reform took place and challenges existing ecclesiological models that remains too focussed on structures in a manner artificial for pre modern Europe Several chapters specifically take issue with the problem of what constitutes reform reformations and historians notions of the periodization of reform while in others the relationship between personal transformation and its broader social political or ecclesial context emerges as a significant dynamic Presenting essays from a distinguished international cast of scholars the book makes an important contribution to the debates over ecclesiology and religious reform stimulated by the anniversary of Vatican II

The Sibyl and Her Scribes Anke Holdenried, 2017-05-15 The Sibylla Tiburtina is a Latin prophecy attributed to a prophetess from classical antiquity It concludes with an account of the End of History involving the coming of the Antichrist and his battle with a Last World Emperor Approximately 100 manuscripts written between the mid 11th and the 16th centuries survive which testify to the Tiburtina s immense popularity in the medieval West as such the Tiburtina is a key text for understanding medieval apocalypticism and occupies an important place in the intellectual history of the Middle Ages However studies of the manuscripts and the history of the text have been largely neglected in comparison with other similar works so little is currently known about who copied and read the prophecy Dr Holdenried s research fills this gap This study is based on an examination of all surviving manuscripts and includes an

analysis of the textual material which accompanies the Tiburtina a survey of titles and annotations as well as research on variant texts including several hitherto unknown Modern historiography regards the Tiburtina solely as a vehicle for expressing contemporary political concerns triggered by crises thought to herald the End of the World This book provides a much more varied picture and offers a new approach to the Tiburtina by placing it for the first time in the context of medieval traditions which saw Sibylline prophecy as independent non Christian evidence of Christ s life and as confirmation of His divinity As is shown these traditions had a major impact on the reception of the Tiburtina The book concludes with a repertory of the manuscripts together with brief outlines of individual textual traditions as represented in groups of manuscripts which will constitute a valuable reference source for other scholars

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

Saints and Their Legacies in Medieval Iceland Kirsten Wolf,Dario Bullitta,2021 Icelanders venerated numerous saints both indigenous and from overseas in the Middle Ages However although its literary elite was well acquainted with contemporary Continental currents in hagiographic compositions theological discussions and worship practices much of the history of the learned European networks through which the Icelandic cult of the saints developed and partially survived the Lutheran Reformation remains obscure The essays collected in this volume address this lacuna by exploring the legacies of the cult of some of the most prominent saints and holy men in medieval Iceland the Virgin Mary along with SS Agnes of Rome Benedict of Nursia Catherine of Alexandria Dominic of Caleruega Michael the Archangel John of Holar orl akr of Sk alholt L arent ius of H olar and Guomundr the Good using evidence drawn from Old Norse Icelandic and Latin hagiographic literature homilies prayers diplomas sacred art place names and church dedications By placing the

medieval Icelandic cult of the saints within its wider European context the contributions trace new historical routes of cultural transmission and define the creative processes of the accommodation and adaptation of foreign hagiographic sources and models in medieval and early modern Iceland They provide a clear picture of an Icelandic hagiographic literature and culture that celebrates the splendour of the saints they also show how an engaging literary genre which became immensely popular on the island throughout the Middle Ages and beyond was created

The Popes and the Baltic Crusades Iben Fonnesberg-Schmidt, 2007 *The Popes and the Baltic Crusades* examines the formulation of papal policy on the crusades and missions in the Baltic region in the central Middle Ages and analyses why and how the crusade concept was extended from the Holy Land to the Baltic region

Caffaro, Genoa and the Twelfth-Century Crusades Martin Hall, Jonathan Phillips, 2016-04-15 This volume provides the first comprehensive English translation with a substantial introduction and notes of the writings of Caffaro of Genoa as well as related texts and documents on Genoa and the crusades The majority of early crusading historiography is from a northern European and clerical perspective Here is a very different voice one with a more secular Mediterranean tone To see the similarities and differences with the mainstream sources offers an exciting new dimension to our understanding of the reception of crusading ideas in the Mediterranean and given Genoa's prominence in the commercial world can help to illuminate the complex and controversial relationship between holy war and financial gain Caffaro's main composition the *Annals of Genoa* began with the First Crusade and extended down to 1163 It also covers the city's dealings with the Papacy the German Empire Sicily Muslim Spain and Pisa as well as the development of Genoa itself Sections from Caffaro's continuators take the story down to the Third Crusade Caffaro's two other texts are exclusively about the crusades *The Liberation of the Cities of the East* and *The Capture of Almeria and Tortosa* while associated with him but of a later date is the *Short History of Jerusalem* Alongside these narratives are a number of charters and letters that relate to and complement the main texts These relate to matters such as Genoese privileges in the Holy Land and form a valuable resource in their own right Placed alongside Caffaro's narratives they can show the blend of commercial energy civic pride and religious conviction that were the basis of Genoese activity in the complex world of the medieval Mediterranean

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Papacy brings together an international group of experts on various aspects of the medieval papacy Each chapter provides an up to date introduction to and scholarly interpretation of topics of crucial importance to the development of the papacy's thinking about its place in the medieval world and of its institutional structures Topics covered include the Papal States the Gregorian Reform papal artistic self representation hierocratic theory canon law decretals councils legates and judges delegate the apostolic camera chancery penitentiary and Rota relations with Constantinople crusades missions The volume includes an introductory chapter by Thomas F X Noble on the historiographical challenges of writing medieval papal history Contributors are Sandro Carocci Atria A Larson Andrew Louth Jehangir Malegam Andreas Meyer Harald Müller Thomas F X Noble Francesca Pomarici Rebecca Rist Kirsi Salonen Felicitas Schmieder Keith Sisson Danica Summerlin and Stefan Wei

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