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The Birth of Purgatory Jacques Le Goff, 1986-12-15 Noting that the doctrine of Purgatory does not appear in the Latin theology of the West before the late twelfth century the author identifies the profound social and intellectual changes which caused its widespread acceptance

Purgatory Jerry L. Walls, 2012 In this book the author presents a philosophical and theological exploration of purgatory including Protestant objections to the doctrine and the many different perceptions of purgatory

Soul-Making by Grace Matthew S. Hendzel SJ, 2024-04-30 Purgatory holds a precarious position in the afterlife beliefs of most Christians Often viewed as a doctrine that is held only by Roman Catholics purgatory has historically been maligned by its detractors as unbiblical theologically problematic and a product and source of superstition Moreover it would appear that belief in purgatory has declined in the faith lives of Catholics as well many of whom now seem keen to forget the fears and anxieties that its existence might have raised for them about the afterlife In response to such criticisms and concerns this book argues that purgatory can indeed be a constructive and hope filled component of any Christian understanding of the afterlife In examining the history of the doctrine it seeks answers that explain purgatory's recent descent into obscurity However it also pursues present insights that can shed new light onto how purgatory might find renewed relevancy

A Comparative Sociology of World Religions Stephen Sharot, 2001-08 A Sociology of World Religions presents a comparative analysis of the world's religions focusing on the differences and interrelationships between religious elites and lay masses In each case the volume contextualizes how the relationships between these two religious forms fit within and are influenced by the wider socio political environment After introducing the book's major themes the volume introduces and builds upon an analysis of Weber's model of religious action drawing on Durkheim Marxist scholars and the work of contemporary sociologists and anthropologists The following chapters each focus on major religious cultures including Hinduism Buddhism Catholicism Protestantism Islam Judaism and the religions of China and Japan This ambitious project is the first to offer a comparison of the popular or folk forms of religion around the world Sharot's accessible introductions to each of the world religions synthesizing a vast literature on popular religion from sociology anthropology and historians of religion make the project ideal for course use His comparative approach and original analyses will prove rewarding even for experts on each of the world religions

Hell's Destruction Catherine Ella Laufer, 2016-04-22 The credal affirmation he descended to the dead has attracted a plethora of views over the centuries and many Christians today struggle to explain the meaning of these words This book explores various interpretations of the doctrine of Christ's descent to the dead both within particular historical contexts and within contemporary theology Laufer argues that the descensus clause Christ's descent is integral to Christian faith specifically to the doctrine of the incarnation If we are to affirm that in Christ God became truly human then that affirmation must include his sharing in the state of being dead that is the ultimate consequence of being human Laufer concludes that since the Son has experienced genuine human death and the separation from God which is the

essence of hell there is no longer any human condition from which God is absent either in this life or in eternity Christ's descent means that he is truly hell's destruction Drawing on a treasure trove of writings from the western theological tradition including Luther Calvin Maurice Balthasar Moltmann and others and attending to historical theological exegetical philosophical and pastoral issues this book explores an often ignored doctrine which lies at the core of Christian life death and faith *Beards, Azymes, and Purgatory* A. Edward Siecienski, 2023 In *Beards Azymes and Purgatory* A Edward Siecienski argues that seemingly minor issues the beardlessness of the Latin clergy the Western use of unleavened bread in the Eucharist and the doctrine of Purgatory played a significant role in the schism between the Catholic and Orthodox churches *The Year's Work in Medievalism, 2010* Gwendolyn Morgan, 2010-12-06 The Year's Work in Medievalism volume XXV is based upon but not restricted to the 2010 proceedings of the annual International Conference on Medievalism organized by the Director of Conferences for the International Society for the Study of Medievalism Gwendolyn Morgan and for 2009 Dr Pam Clements The Year's Work in Medievalism also publishes bibliographies book reviews and announcements for conferences and other events Richard Utz Pious Medievalism vs Catholic Modernism The Case Of George Tyrell Martha Oberle The Legacy of the Medieval Mendicant Orders Chelsea Gunter Mysticism and Messianism in the Poetry of Paul Celan William Calin Postcolonialism and Medievalism How French Regional Cultures Literatures Reshape Their Past and Present Jana K Schulman Retelling Old Tales Germanic Myth and Language in Christopher Paolini's Eragon Arthur Russell From English Stage to American Page The Transatlantic Dissemination of Leonard MacNally's Robin Hood or Sherwood Forest Gwendolyn Morgan The Battle of Maldon in Imitative Translation Edward L Ridsen The Battle of Maldon A One act Play for Readers Theater T S Miller A Look at Some New Lays of Beowulf The Misunderstood Monsters of Contemporary Popular Music Aspen Hougen Debilitating Dracula Vampire as Illness Metaphor from the Middle Ages to the Present Day Peter Johnsson Purged by Fire The Influence of Medieval Visionary Literature on Post Apocalyptic Science Fiction Gerald Nachtwey Unburied Corpses The Violence of the Past in William Morris's Froissartian Poems Karl Fugelso Dante as Surfer Medievalism Sandow Birk's Commedia Illustrations **The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity, 200-1336** Caroline Walker Bynum, 2017-11-21 A classic of medieval studies The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity 200 1336 traces ideas of death and resurrection in early and medieval Christianity Caroline Walker Bynum explores problems of the body and identity in devotional and theological literature suggesting that medieval attitudes toward the body still shape modern notions of the individual This expanded edition includes her 1995 article Why All the Fuss About the Body A Medievalist's Perspective which takes a broader perspective on the book's themes It also includes a new introduction that explores the context in which the book and article were written as well as why the Middle Ages matter for how we think about the body and life after death today [The Apostles' Creed 'He Descended Into Hell'](#), 2018-08-07 Though the number of Christians in Western societies is declining many areas of our daily life are still influenced by Christian

thoughts expressions and images sometimes without people being aware of it This volume is about Christ's descent into hell as it appears in The Apostles Creed He descended into hell the Apostles Creed professes But what are Christians who recite this Creed supposed to believe in when they profess their faith in the descent into hell Or to put the same question more poignantly what is at stake if people deny the descent Would it make any difference if we did not believe in the descent How did the early Church interpret this belief What influence has this article of faith had on contemporary theology and culture Starting with a biblical view the volume covers the history of theology by discussing the ideas of Augustine the liturgy of the Early Church the role of Christ's descent in Franciscan spirituality and in the theology of Thomas Aquinas It also asks whether similar theological ideas are present in Judaism In addition it gauges the meaning of Christ's descent for today by reflecting on pastoral activities and on computer games The volume concludes with a fundamental theological reflection which systematises and summarises all the material presented in this volume These and other questions are discussed by theologians against the background of various disciplines Biblical Studies History of the Liturgy Jewish Studies History of Theology History of Spirituality Practical Theology Cultural Theology and Systematic Theology Contributors are Frank Bosman Toke Elshof Paul van Geest Harm Goris Marcel Poorthuis Gerard Rouwhorst Marcel Sarot William Marie Speelman and Archibald van Wieringen

Medieval Temporalities Almut Suerbaum, Annie Sutherland, 2021 Essays investigating the question of time and how it was perceived both in philosophical religious terms and in reality How was time experienced in the Middle Ages What attitudes informed people's awareness of its passing especially when tensions between eternity and human time shaped perceptions in profound and often unexpected ways Is it a human universal or culturally specific or both The essays here offer a range of perspectives on and approaches to personal artistic literary ecclesiastical and visionary responses to time during this period They cover a wide and diverse variety of material from historical prose to lyrical verse and from liturgical and visionary writing to textiles and images both real and imagined across the literary and devotional cultures of England Italy Germany and Russia From anxieties about misspent time to moments of pure joy in the here and now from concerns about worldly affairs to experiences of being freed from the trappings of time the volume demonstrates how medieval cultures and societies engaged with and reflected on their own temporalities

Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante George W. Dameron, 2013-05-27 By the early fourteenth century the city of Florence had emerged as an economic power in Tuscany surpassing even Siena which had previously been the banking center of the region In the space of fifty years during the lifetime of Dante Alighieri 1265-1321 Florence had transformed itself from a political and economic backwater scarcely keeping pace with its Tuscan neighbors to one of the richest and most influential places on the continent While many historians have focused on the role of the city's bankers and merchants in achieving these rapid transformations in Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante George W. Dameron emphasizes the place of ecclesiastical institutions communities and religious traditions While by no means the only factors to explain Florentine ascension no account of this

period is complete without considering the contributions of the institutional church In Florence economic realities and spiritual yearnings intersected in mysterious ways A busy grain market on a site where a church once stood for instance remained a sacred place where many gathered to sing and pray before a painted image of the Virgin Mary as well as to conduct business At the same time religious communities contributed directly to the economic development of the diocese in the areas of food production fiscal affairs and urban development while they also provided institutional leadership and spiritual guidance during a time of profound uncertainty Addressing such issues as systems of patronage and jurisdictional rights Dameron portrays the working of the rural and urban church in all of its complexity Florence and Its Church in the Age of Dante fills a major gap in scholarship and will be of particular interest to medievalists church historians and Italianists

Saving the Souls of Medieval London Marie-Hélène Rousseau, 2016-04-01 St Paul s Cathedral stood at the centre of religious life in medieval London It was the mother church of the diocese a principal landowner in the capital and surrounding countryside and a theatre for the enactment of events of national importance The cathedral was also a powerhouse of commemoration and intercession where prayers and requiem masses were offered on a massive scale for the salvation of the living and the dead This spiritual role of St Paul s Cathedral was carried out essentially by the numerous chantry priests working and living in its precinct Chantries were pious foundations through which donors clerks or lay male or female endowed priests to celebrate intercessory masses for the benefit of their souls At St Paul s Cathedral they were first established in the late twelfth century and until they were dissolved in 1548 they contributed greatly to the daily life of the cathedral They enhanced the liturgical services offered by the cathedral increased the number of the clerical members associated with it and intensified relations between the cathedral and the city of London Using the large body of material from the cathedral archives this book investigates the chantries and their impacts on the life services and clerical community of the cathedral from their foundation in the early thirteenth century to the dissolution It demonstrates the flexibility and adaptability of these pious foundations and the various contributions they made to medieval society and sheds light on the men who played a role which until the abolition of the chantries in 1548 was seen to be crucial to the spiritual well being of medieval London

The Transformation of the Irish Church in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries Marie Therese Flanagan, 2010 The twelfth century saw a wide ranging transformation of the Irish church a regional manifestation of a wider pan European reform movement This book the first to offer a full account of this change moves away from the previous concentration on the restructuring of Irish dioceses and episcopal authority and the introduction of Continental monastic observances to widen the discussion It charts changes in the religious culture experienced by the laity as well as the clergy and takes account of the particular Irish experience within the wider European context The universal ideals that were defined with increasing clarity by Continental advocates of reform generated a series of initiatives from Irish churchmen aimed at disseminating reform ideology within clerical circles and transmitting it also to lay society even if as elsewhere it

often proved difficult to implement in practice Whatever the obstacles faced by reformist clergy their genuine concern to transform the Irish church and society cannot be doubted and is attested in a range of hitherto unexploited sources this volume draws upon Marie Therese Flanagan is Professor of Medieval History at the Queen s University of Belfast

Final Judgement and the Dead in Medieval Jewish Thought Susan Weissman,2020-07-23 Through a detailed analysis of ghost tales in the Ashkenazi pietistic work Sefer asidim Susan Weissman documents a major transformation in Jewish attitudes and practices regarding the dead and the afterlife that took place between the rabbinic period and medieval times She reveals that a huge influx of Germano Christian beliefs customs and fears relating to the dead and the afterlife seeped into medieval Ashkenazi society among both elite and popular groups In matters of sin penance and posthumous punishment the infiltration of Christian notions was so strong as to effect a radical departure in Pietist thinking from rabbinic thought and to spur outright contradiction of talmudic principles regarding the realm of the hereafter Although it is primarily a study of the culture of a medieval Jewish enclave this book demonstrates how seminal beliefs of medieval Christendom and monastic ideals could take root in a society with contrary religious values even in the realm of doctrinal belief

Bridging the Medieval-Modern Divide James Muldoon,2016-04-15 The debate about when the middle ages ended and the modern era began has long been a staple of the historical literature In order to further this debate and illuminate the implications of a longue dur e approach to the history of the Reformation this collection offers a selection of essays that address the medieval modern divide Covering a broad range of topics encompassing legal social cultural theological and political history the volume asks fundamental questions about how we regard history and what historians can learn from colleagues working in other fields that may not at first glance appear to offer any obvious links By focussing on the concept of the medieval modern divide in particular the relation between the Middle Ages and the Reformation each essay examines how a medievalist deals with a specific topic or issue that is also attracting the attention of Reformation scholars In so doing it underlines the fact that both medievalists and modernists are often involved in bridging the medieval modern divide but are inclined to construct parallel bridges that end between the two starting points but do not necessarily meet As a result the volume challenges assumptions about the strict periodization of history and suggest that a more flexible approach will yield interesting historical insights

Seamus Heaney and Medieval Poetry Conor McCarthy,2008 Seamus Heaney s engagement with medieval literature constitutes a significant body of work by a major poet including a landmark translation of Beowulf This title examines both Heaney s direct translations and his adaptation of medieval material in his original poems

Excommunication in Thirteenth-Century England Felicity Hill,2022-05-12 Excommunication was the medieval churchs most severe sanction used against people at all levels of society It was a spiritual social and legal penalty Excommunication in Thirteenth Century England offers a fresh perspective on medieval excommunication by taking a multi dimensional approach to discussion of the sanction Using England as a case study Felicity Hill analyzes the intentions behind

excommunication how it was perceived and received at both national and local level the effects it had upon individuals and society The study is structured thematically to argue that our understanding of excommunication should be shaped by how it was received within the community as well as the intentions of canon law and clerics Challenging past assumptions about the inefficacy of excommunication Hill argues that the sanction remained a useful weapon for the clerical elite bringing into dialogue a wide range of source material allows effectiveness to be judged within a broader context The complexity of political communication and action are revealed through public conflicting accepted and rejected excommunications Excommunication could be manipulated to great effect in political conflicts and was an important means by which political events were communicated down the social strata of medieval society Through its exploration of excommunication the book reveals much about medieval cursing pastoral care fears about the afterlife social ostracism shame and reputation and mass communication

Death and Afterlife in Medieval Christian Thought Jeremiah Mutie, 2025-07-29 *Death and Afterlife in Medieval Christian Thought* explores how medieval Christians conceived the changing ideas of death and what happens thereafter to both the material and immaterial aspects of a person Where much scholarship has addressed this topic from a Western point of view this book asks how these ideas emerged and progressed over this long period of time in both Western and Eastern medieval Christianities The work examines the two leading motifs of death and the afterlife in Western medieval Christian thought Purgatory and the cult of the saints It then proceeds to shift the spotlight to conceptions of death in Eastern Christianity all the while maintaining a comparative approach This book not only delves into the theoretical but draws on archaeological evidence such as artefacts to provide a broader view of the evidence Ultimately it finds that medieval Christians continued the process that started in Christianity's earliest days of borrowing and modifying existing ideas of death and the afterlife in order to produce a distinctive and sophisticated Christian set of beliefs As an accessible introduction this book stands as a valuable resource to students scholars and all readers interested in early medieval Christianity the history of ideas and the history of death

Aztec and Maya Apocalypses Mark Z. Christensen, 2022-07-14 The Second Coming of Christ the resurrection of the dead the Final Judgment the Apocalypse is central to Christianity and has evolved throughout Christianity's long history Thus when ecclesiastics brought the Apocalypse to Indigenous audiences in the Americas both groups adapted it further reflecting new political and social circumstances The religious texts in Aztec and Maya Apocalypses many translated for the first time provide an intriguing picture of this process revealing the influence of European Aztec and Maya worldviews on portrayals of Doomsday by Spanish priests and Indigenous authors alike The Apocalypse and Christian eschatology played an important role in the conversion of the Indigenous population and often appeared in the texts and sermons composed for their consumption Through these writings from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth century priests official texts and Indigenous authors rendering of them Mark Z Christensen traces Maya and Nahua influences both stylistic and substantive while documenting how extensively Old World content and meaning were

absorbed into Indigenous texts Visions of world endings and beginnings were not new to the Indigenous cultures of America Christensen shows how and why certain formulations such as the Fifteen Signs of Doomsday found receptive audiences among the Maya and the Aztec with religious ramifications extending to the present day These translated texts provide the opportunity to see firsthand the negotiations that ecclesiastics and Indigenous people engaged in when composing their eschatological treatises With their insights into how various ecclesiastics Nahuas and Mayas preached and even understood Catholicism they offer a uniquely detailed deeply informed perspective on the process of forming colonial religion

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