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*The Invention of a Religious Order in  
Twelfth-Century Europe*

# Cistercian Evolution

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## **Cistercian Evolution:**

*The Cistercian Evolution* Constance Hoffman Berman, 2010-08-03 According to the received history the Cistercian order was founded in Cîteaux France in 1098 by a group of Benedictine monks who wished for a stricter community They sought a monastic life that called for extreme asceticism rejection of feudal revenues and manual labor for monks Their third leader Stephen Harding issued a constitution the Carta Caritatis that called for the uniformity of custom in all Cistercian monasteries and the establishment of an annual general chapter meeting at Cîteaux The Cistercian order grew phenomenally in the mid twelfth century reaching beyond France to Portugal in the west Sweden in the north and the eastern Mediterranean ostensibly through a process of apostolic gestation whereby members of a motherhouse would go forth to establish a new house The abbey at Clairvaux founded by Bernard in 1115 was alone responsible for founding 68 of the 338 Cistercian abbeys in existence by 1153 But this well established view of a centrally organized order whose founders envisioned the shape and form of a religious order at its prime is not borne out in the historical record Through an investigation of early Cistercian documents Constance Hoffman Berman proves that no reliable reference to Stephen's Carta Caritatis appears before the mid twelfth century and that the document is more likely to date from 1165 than from 1119 The implications of this fact are profound Instead of being a charter by which more than 300 Cistercian houses were set up by a central authority the document becomes a means of bringing under centralized administrative control a large number of loosely affiliated and already existing monastic houses of monks as well as nuns who shared Cistercian customs The likely reason for this administrative structuring was to check the influence of the overdominant house of Clairvaux which threatened the authority of Cîteaux through Bernard's highly successful creation of new monastic communities For centuries the growth of the Cistercian order has been presented as a spontaneous spirituality that swept western Europe through the power of the first house at Cîteaux Berman suggests instead that the creation of the religious order was a collaborative activity less driven by centralized institutions its formation was intended to solve practical problems about monastic administration With the publication of *The Cistercian Evolution* for the first time the mechanisms are revealed by which the monks of Cîteaux reshaped fact to build and administer one of the most powerful and influential religious orders of the Middle Ages

**The Cistercian Evolution** Constance H. Berman, 2000 Reveals the true story behind the growth of the Cistercian order

*The Cistercian Evolution* Constance Hoffman Berman, ***The Cambridge Companion to the Cistercian Order*** Mette Birkedal Bruun, 2013 Presents the Order's figureheads practical life and spiritual horizon and its contribution to medieval Europe's religious cultural and political climate

*Medieval Cistercian History* Thomas Merton, 2019-05-10 Thomas Merton's deep roots in his own Cistercian tradition are on display in the two sets of conferences on the early days of the Order included in the present volume The first surveys the relevant monastic background that led up to the foundation of the Abbey of Cîteaux in 1098 and goes on to consider the contributions of each of the first three abbots

of the New Monastery that would become the epicenter of the most dynamic religious movement of the early twelfth century. The second set investigates the arc of medieval Cistercian history in the two centuries following the death of Saint Bernard in which the Order moves from being ahead of its time in its formative stages to being representative of its time in its most powerful and influential phase to becoming regressive with the rise of new religious currents that begin to flow in the thirteenth century. Merton stresses the need to respect the complexity of the actual lived reality of Cistercian life during this period to beware of easy generalizations and instead consider the full range of factual data. The result is a richly nuanced picture of the development of early Cistercian life and thought that serves as a fitting concluding volume to the series of Merton's novitiate conferences providing a thorough Initiation into the Monastic Tradition.

**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 is the first to offer a full account of this change, moving 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, Professor of Medieval History at the Queen's University of Belfast.

*Creating Cistercian Nuns* Anne E. Lester, 2011-11-22. In *Creating Cistercian Nuns*, Anne E. Lester addresses a central issue in the history of the medieval church: the role of women in the rise of the religious reform movement of the thirteenth century. Focusing on the county of Champagne in France, Lester reconstructs the history of the women's religious movement and its institutionalization within the Cistercian order. The common picture of the early Cistercian order is that it was unreceptive to religious women. Male Cistercian leaders often avoided institutional oversight of communities of nuns, preferring instead to cultivate informal relationships of spiritual advice and guidance with religious women. As a result, scholars believed that women who wished to live a life of service and poverty were more likely to join one of the other reforming orders rather than the Cistercians. As Lester shows, however, this picture is deeply flawed. Between 1220 and 1240, the Cistercian order incorporated small independent communities of religious women in unprecedented numbers. Moreover, the order not only accommodated women but also responded to their interpretations of apostolic piety even as it defined and determined what constituted Cistercian nuns in terms of dress, privileges, and liturgical practice. Lester reconstructs the lived experiences of these women, integrating their ideals and practices into the broader

religious and social developments of the thirteenth century including the crusade movement penitential piety the care of lepers and the reform agenda of the Fourth Lateran Council The book closes by addressing the reasons for the subsequent decline of Cistercian convents in the fourteenth century Based on extensive analysis of unpublished archives *Creating Cistercian Nuns* will force scholars to revise their understanding of the women's religious movement as it unfolded during the thirteenth century *Charter, Customs, and Constitutions of the Cistercians* Thomas Merton, 2015-06-09 As master of novices for ten years 1955-1965 at the Cistercian Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani in Kentucky Thomas Merton was responsible for the spiritual formation of young men preparing for monastic profession In this volume three related sets of Merton's conferences on ancient and contemporary documents governing the lives of the monks are published for the first time on the *Carta Caritatis* or Charter of Charity the foundational document of the Order of Cistercians on the *Consuetudines* the twelfth century collection of customs and regulations of the Order on the twentieth century *Constitutions of the Order* the basic rules by which Merton and his students actually lived at the time These conferences form an essential part of the overall picture of Cistercian monastic life that Merton provided as part of his project of initiation into the monastic tradition that is evident in the broad variety of courses that he put together and taught over the period of his mastership As Abbot John Eudes Bamberger also himself a former student of Merton notes in his preface to this volume The texts presented in this present book eventually gave rise to the Cistercian way of spiritual living that continues to contribute to the Church's witness in this new millennium This publication is a witness to the process of transformation that ensures the continuity of the Catholic monastic tradition that witnesses to the God who as Saint Augustine observed is ever old and ever new

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history of medieval monasticism from the fourth to the sixteenth century From the late Roman Empire onwards monasteries and convents were a common sight throughout Europe But who were monasteries for What kind of people founded and maintained them And how did monasticism change over the thousand years or so of the Middle Ages Andrew Jotischky traces the history of monastic life from its origins in the fourth century to the sixteenth He shows how religious houses sheltered the poor and elderly cared for the sick and educated the young They were centres of intellectual life that owned property and exercised power but also gave rise to new developments in theology music and art This book brings together the Orthodox and western stories as well as the experiences of women to show the full picture of medieval monasticism for the first time It is a fascinating wide ranging account that broadens our understanding of life in holy orders as never before The Cistercians in the Middle Ages Janet E. Burton, Julie Kerr, 2011 The Cistercians White Monks were the most successful monastic experiment to emerge from the tumultuous intellectual and religious fervour of the 11th and 12th centuries This book seeks to explore the phenomenon that was the Cistercian Order **Cistercian Stories for Nuns and Monks** Martha G. Newman, 2020-10-30 Around the year 1200 the Cistercian Engelhard of Langheim dedicated a collection of monastic stories to a community of religious women Martha G Newman explores how this largely unedited collection of tales about Cistercian monks illuminates the religiosity of Cistercian nuns As did other Cistercian storytellers Engelhard recorded the miracles and visions of the order's illustrious figures but he wrote from Franconia in modern Germany rather than the Cistercian heartland His extant texts reflect his interactions with non Cistercian monasteries and with Langheim's patrons rather than celebrating Bernard of Clairvaux Engelhard was conservative interested in maintaining traditional Cistercian patterns of thought Nonetheless by offering to women a collection of narratives that explore the oral qualities of texts the nature of sight and the efficacy of sacraments Engelhard articulated a distinctive response to the social and intellectual changes of his period In analyzing Engelhard's stories Newman uncovers an understudied monastic culture that resisted the growing emphasis on the priestly administration of the sacraments and the hardening of gender distinctions Engelhard assumed that monks and nuns shared similar interests and concerns and he addressed his audiences as if they occupied a space neither fully sacerdotal nor completely lay neither scholastic nor unlearned and neither solely male nor only female His exemplary narratives depict the sacramental value of everyday objects and behaviors whose efficacy relied more on individual spiritual formation than on sacerdotal action By encouraging nuns and monks to imagine connections between heaven and earth Engelhard taught faith as a learned disposition Newman's study demonstrates that scholastic questions about signs sacraments and sight emerged in a narrative form within late twelfth century monastic communities

**Encyclopedia of Monasticism: A-L** William M. Johnston, 2000 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company New Perspectives on Medieval Scotland, 1093-1286 Matthew Hammond, 2013 The essays collected here consider the changes and development of Scotland at a time of considerable flux in the 12th and 13th

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