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Cluny and the Muslims of La Garde-Freinet Scott G. Bruce, 2015-11-05 In the summer of 972 a group of Muslim brigands based in the south of France near La Garde Freinet abducted the abbot of Cluny as he and his entourage crossed the Alps en route from Rome to Burgundy Ultimately the abbot was set free but the audacity of this abduction outraged Christian leaders and galvanized the will of local lords Shortly thereafter Count William of Arles marshaled an army and succeeded in wiping out the Muslim stronghold The monks of Cluny kept this tale alive over the next century Scott G Bruce explores the telling and retelling of this story focusing on the representation of Islam in each account and how that representation changed over time The culminating figure in this study is Peter the Venerable one of Europe's leading intellectuals and abbot of Cluny from 1122 to 1156 who commissioned Latin translations of Muslim texts such as the Qur'an Cluny and the Muslims of La Garde Freinet provides us with an unparalleled opportunity to examine Christian perceptions of Islam in the Crusading era *Journal of the Australian Early Medieval Association* Geoffrey D. Dunn, Darius von Guttner Sporzynski, 2016-12-31 The journal welcomes papers on historical literary archaeological cultural and artistic themes particularly interdisciplinary papers and those that make an innovative and significant contribution to the understanding of the early medieval world and stimulate further discussion For submission details please see the association website www.aema.net.au Submissions then may be sent to journal@aema.net.au *A Companion to the Abbey of Cluny in the Middle Ages*, 2021-11-29 Founded in 910 by Duke William of Aquitaine the abbey of Cluny rose to prominence in the eleventh century as the most influential and opulent center for monastic devotion in medieval Europe While the twelfth century brought challenges both internal and external the Cluniacs showed remarkable adaptability in the changing religious climate of the high Middle Ages Written by international experts representing a range of academic disciplines the contributions to this volume examine the rich textual and material sources for Cluny's history offering not only a thorough introduction to the distinctive character of Cluniac monasticism in the Middle Ages but also the lineaments of a detailed research agenda for the next generation of historians Contributors are Isabelle Ros Steven Vanderputten Marc Saurette Denyse Riche Susan Boynton Anne Baud S bastien Barret Robert Berkhofer III Isabelle Cochelin Michael H nchen Gert Melville Eliana Magnani Constance B Bouchard Benjamin Pohl and Scott G Bruce *Apocalypse and Reform from Late Antiquity to the Middle Ages* Matthew Gabriele, James T. Palmer, 2018-09-03 *Apocalypse and Reform from Late Antiquity to the Middle Ages* provides a range of perspectives on what reformist apocalypticism meant for the formation of Medieval Europe from the Fall of Rome to the twelfth century It explores and challenges accepted narratives about both the development of apocalyptic thought and the way it intersected with cultures of reform to influence major transformations in the medieval world Bringing together a wealth of knowledge from academics in Britain Europe and the USA this book offers the latest scholarship in apocalypse studies It consolidates a paradigm shift away from seeing apocalypse as a radical force for a suppressed minority and

towards a fuller understanding of apocalypse as a mainstream cultural force in history Together the chapters and case studies capture and contextualise the variety of ideas present across Europe in the Middle Ages and set out points for further comparative study of apocalypse across time and space Offering new perspectives on what ideas of reform and apocalypse meant in Medieval Europe Apocalypse and Reform from Late Antiquity to the Middle Ages provides students with the ideal introduction to the study of apocalypse during this period

Writings Against the Saracens Peter (the Venerable), 2016-06-03 Peter the Venerable's extensive literary legacy includes poems a large epistolary collection and polemical treatises The first of his four major polemics targeted a Christian heresy the Petrobrussians Against the Petrobrusians the rest took aim at Jews and Saracens Catholic University of America Press has published his Against the Inveterate Obduracy of the Jews This present volume will make available in their entirety Peter the Venerable's twin polemics against Islam A Summary of the entire heresy of the Saracens and Against the sect of the Saracens as well as related correspondence These works resulted from a sustained engagement with Islam begun during Peter's journey to Spain in 1142-43 There the abbot commissioned a translation of sources from the Arabic the so called Toledan Collection that include the Letter of a Saracen with a Christian Response from the Apology of Ps Al Kindi Fables of the Saracens a potpourri of Islamic hadith traditions and Robert of Ketton's first Latin translation of the whole of the Qur'an Thanks to Peter's efforts from the second half of the twelfth century Christians could acquire a far better understanding of the teachings of Islam and Peter may rightly be viewed as the initiator of Islamic studies in the West

Sensory Reflections Fiona Griffiths, Kathryn Starkey, 2018-10-22 This volume draws on emerging scholarship at the intersection of two already vibrant fields medieval material culture and medieval sensory experience The rich potential of medieval matter most obviously manuscripts and visual imagery but also liturgical objects coins textiles architecture graves etc to complement and even transcend purely textual sources is by now well established in medieval scholarship across the disciplines So too attention to medieval sensory experiences most prominently emotion has transformed our understanding of medieval religious life and spirituality violence power and authority friendship and constructions of both the self and the other Our purpose in this volume is to draw the two approaches together plumbing medieval material sources for traces of sensory experience above all ephemeral and physical experiences that unlike emotion are rarely fully described or articulated in texts

Mobile Saints Kate Craig, 2021-04-21 Mobile Saints examines the central medieval ca 950-1150 CE practice of removing saints' relics from rural monasteries in order to take them on out and back journeys particularly within northern France and the Low Countries Though the permanent displacements of relics translations have long been understood as politically and culturally significant activities these temporary circulations have received relatively little attention Yet the act of taking a medieval relic from its home even for a short time had the power to transform the object the people it encountered and the landscape it traveled through Using hagiographical and liturgical texts this study reveals both the opportunities and tensions associated with these movements

circulating relics extended the power of the saint into the wider world but could also provoke public displays of competition mockery and resistance By contextualizing these effects within the discourses and practices that surrounded traveling relics Mobile Saints emphasizes the complexities of the central medieval cult of relics and its participants while speaking to broader questions about the role of movement in negotiating the relationships between sacred objects space and people

Christians and Muslims in the Middle Ages Michael Frassetto,2019-11-12 The conflict and contact between Muslims and Christians in the Middle Ages is among the most important but least appreciated developments of the period from the seventh to the fourteenth century Michael Frassetto argues that the relationship between these two faiths during the Middle Ages was essential to the cultural and religious developments of Christianity and Islam even as Christians and Muslims often found themselves engaged in violent conflict Frassetto traces the history of those conflicts and argues that these holy wars helped create the identity that defined the essential characteristics of Christians and Muslims The polemic works that often accompanied these holy wars was important Frassetto contends because by defining the essential evil of the enemy Christian authors were also defining their own beliefs and practices Holy war was not the only defining element of the relationship between Christians and Muslims during the Middle Ages and Frassetto explains that everyday contacts between Christian and Muslim leaders and scholars generated more peaceful relations and shaped the literary intellectual and religious culture that defined medieval and even modern Christianity and Islam

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Jewish Muslims David M. Freidenreich,2023-01-10 Introduction Jewish Muslims Biblical Muslims Judaizing Muslims Anti Christian Muslims Afterword Rhetoric about Muslims and Jews today

Routledge Revivals: Medieval Islamic Civilization (2006) Josef Meri,2018-01-12 Islamic civilization flourished in the Middle Ages across a vast geographical area that spans today s Middle and Near East First published in 2006 Medieval Islamic Civilization examines the socio cultural history of the regions where Islam took hold between the 7th and 16th centuries This important two volume work contains over 700 alphabetically arranged entries contributed and

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Where Three Worlds Met Sarah C. Davis-Secord, 2017-06-20 In *Where Three Worlds Met* Sarah Davis Secord investigates Sicily s place within the religious diplomatic military commercial and intellectual networks of the Mediterranean by tracing the patterns of travel trade and communication among Christians Latin and Greek Muslims and Jews By looking at the island across this long expanse of time and during the periods of transition from one dominant culture to another Davis Secord uncovers the patterns that defined and redefined the broader Muslim Christian encounter in the Middle Ages

Christian-Muslim Relations. A Bibliographical History Volume 15 Thematic Essays (600-1600) , 2020-04-28 *Christian Muslim Relations Volume 15 Thematic Essays 600 1600* is a further volume in a general history of relations between the two faiths from the 7th century to the early 20th century The chapters within it illustrate the range complexity and dynamics of interaction between the two faiths during the first thousand years of encounter All chapters primarily draw upon entries found in volumes 1 7 of *Christian Muslim Relations* They explore tropes of perception image and judgement that each religious community held in respect to the other through these centuries and discuss issues and topics that occupied Christians and Muslims in their interaction The first millennium sets the scene for the modern era and our understandings of contemporary relations and issues Contributors are Mark Beaumont Clinton Bennett David Bertaina Ulisse Ceceni David Bryan Cook Martha Frederiks Ay e z Sandra Keating James Harry Morris Nicholas Morton Gordon Nickel Juan Pedro Monferrer Sala Tom Papademetriou Gabriel Said Reynolds Christian Sahner Mark N Swanson Mourad Takawi Luke

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War and Violence in the Western Sources for the First Crusade Sini Kangas,2024-05-27 Medieval Westerners accepted killing for religion and praised the outcome of the First Crusade 1096 1099 At the same time their attitude to violence was ambivalent Theologians shunned the practical use of force while the warrior aristocracy valued the capacity for physical destruction In the absence of theological doctrine on the practicalities of holy warfare the first crusaders draw their ideas about killing from diverse and sometimes conflicting traditions This book answers questions about how religious violence was described justified and remembered in the sources of the First Crusade What was the relation between faith convention and action

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Nebuchadnezzar's Dream Jay Rubenstein, 2018-12-03 In 1099 the soldiers of the First Crusade took Jerusalem As the news of this victory spread throughout Medieval Europe it felt nothing less than miraculous and dream like to such an extent that many believed history itself had been fundamentally altered by the event and that the Rapture was at hand As a result of military conquest Christians could see themselves as agents of rather than mere actors in their own salvation The capture of Jerusalem changed everything A loosely defined geographic backwater comprised of petty kingdoms and shifting alliances Medieval Europe began now to imagine itself as the center of the world The West had overtaken the East not just on the world's stage but in God's plans To justify this its writers and thinkers turned to ancient prophecies and specifically to one of the most enigmatic passages in the Bible the dream King Nebuchadnezzar has in the Book of Daniel of a statue with a golden head and feet of clay Conventional interpretation of the dream transformed the state into a series of kingdoms each less glorious than the last leading inexorably to the end of all earthly realms in short to the Apocalypse The First Crusade signified to Christians that the dream of Nebuchadnezzar would be fulfilled on their terms Such heady reconceptions continued until the disaster of the Second Crusade and with it the collapse of any dreams of unification or salvation any notion that conquering the Holy Land and defeating the Infidel could absolve sin In Nebuchadnezzar's Dream Jay Rubenstein boldly maps out the steps by which these social political economic and intellectual shifts occurred throughout the 12th century drawing on those who guided and explained them The Crusades raised the possibility of imagining the Apocalypse as more than prophecy but actual event Rubenstein examines how those who confronted the conflict between prophecy and reality transformed the meaning and memory of the Crusades as well as their place in history

Before the Gregorian Reform John Howe, 2016-04-01 Historians typically single out the hundred year period from about 1050 to 1150 as the pivotal moment in the history of the Latin Church for it was then that the Gregorian Reform movement established the ecclesiastical structure that would ensure Rome's dominance throughout the Middle Ages and beyond In Before the Gregorian Reform John Howe challenges this familiar narrative by examining earlier pre Gregorian reform efforts within the Church He finds that they were more extensive and widespread than previously thought and that they actually established a foundation for the subsequent Gregorian Reform movement The low point in the history of Christendom came in the late ninth and early tenth centuries a period when much of Europe was overwhelmed by barbarian raids and widespread civil disorder which left the Church in a state of disarray As Howe shows however the destruction gave rise to creativity Aristocrats and churchmen rebuilt churches and constructed new ones competing against each other so that church building like castle building acquired its own momentum Patrons strove to improve ecclesiastical furnishings liturgy and spirituality Schools were constructed to staff the new churches Moreover Howe shows that these reform efforts

paralleled broader economic social and cultural trends in Western Europe including the revival of long distance trade the rise of technology and the emergence of feudal lordship The result was that by the mid eleventh century a wealthy unified better organized better educated more spiritually sensitive Latin Church was assuming a leading place in the broader Christian world Before the Gregorian Reform challenges us to rethink the history of the Church and its place in the broader narrative of European history Compellingly written and generously illustrated it is a book for all medievalists as well as general readers interested in the Middle Ages and Church history

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